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Preparing for the Lord's Day *by Pastor Larson*

I was recently asked how one could better prepare for the Divine Service on the Lord's Day. Included in the question was a desire to learn more, be more attentive, and receive more from Christ our Lord in the Divine Service. That's a good desire! Every Sunday the pastor has the privilege of speaking, expounding upon, and delivering the Word of God. But hearers of the Word made flesh also have a duty and privilege to hold that Word "sacred and gladly hear and learn it." That calls for our full attention, for receptive hearts, eager and willing to hear the call to repentance and faith.

How can I prepare for the Lord's Day? First off, look AHEAD to that coming Sunday! It's the high point of the week for the Christian! This also means that we should all learn more about the church year, the Sunday themes, and what to look for. For example, let's say this coming Sunday is Sept. 15th. That is the "Thirteenth Sunday after the Feast of the Trinity." Every Sunday comes with a theme or a title reflecting the Gospel appointed for the day. The Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity is also known as the "Sunday of the Good Samaritan." What's the Gospel for that day? You got it! The Good Samaritan from Luke chapter 10! Therefore, what I suggest is using the week prior to prepare for what you will hear, sing, and receive that coming Sunday.

Ok, so how can I do this? Again, look ahead to that coming Sunday and consider the following.

1. **Read the Gospel ahead of time**. Every Sunday three readings are read during the Divine Service, generally speaking, from the Old Testament, an Epistle text, and Gospel (that means from Matthew, Mark, Luke, or John). Perhaps you've noticed already, but as far as preaching goes, there is a strong emphasis to center the sermon around the Gospel text. So, if nothing else, start there. On Saturday night I will read the Gospel text that we will hear that next morning. If we don't get around to this because we have evening plans, I'll make up for it by reading at the breakfast table. If you can safely read it to each other in the car on the way to church, so be it! Simply read the text. If there is time, expound briefly upon what our Lord is teaching us. Why do I think reading the Gospel prior to hearing it in the Divine Service is important? Well, let's face it, Sunday mornings are busy.

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Serving Us

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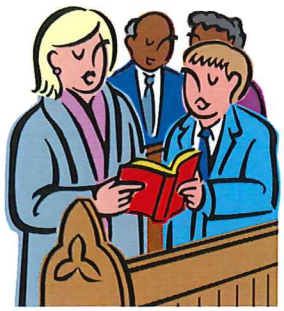

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Our minds wander and so do our eyes. There are folks to greet and children to chase. If you can do nothing else, read the Gospel ahead of time to yourself or to those around you. *You will be surprised by how much more you will track with the sermon and message for that day!*

2. **Read, ponder, and sing the Hymn of the Day**. On the "Sunday of the Good Samaritan," every year we will sing "Jesus, Thy Boundless Love to Me," by Paul Gerhardt (*LSB* 683). It's a sublime hymn! Read it, ponder it, and sing through it during the week. For devotion at the parsonage we will sing the Hymn of the Day (looking forward to that coming Sunday) at morning and evening prayer. We often have it learned by heart by the time Sunday rolls around. Remember, hymns are not just fillers for the service. They are sung confessions of the faith! They are sermons that distill the themes of the day and preach to us, teach us, and console us. (See page 11 for a list of September's Hymns of the Day.)
3. **Christian Questions with Their Answers**. For evening prayer on Saturday, we will go through "Christian Questions with Their Answers" on page 329 in *LSB*. These questions were prepared by Dr. Martin Luther for those who intend to go to the Sacrament. I'll say the questions and we will speak the answers together. In that Q & A we confess our sins, confess the work of Christ, recite the Words of Institution, as well as our need for these treasures of salvation. This helps us all to properly frame our thinking about our great need for weekly worship, the Sacrament, and the ongoing ministry of the risen Christ.

THANKS FROM MISSIONARY CORTRIGHT

26 July 2019

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

Our report from the Mission Advancement folks at St. Louis arrived a few days ago and I was informed of the very kind and much appreciated support LMC sent in June. Our travels this past summer have been amazing, not just in the distance we have covered, but especially in experiencing the Christian love and support we have received from congregations, organizations, and individuals. It is especially meaningful and appreciated to receive support from our home congregation. Thank you so much for all you do in support of us and of the spread of the Gospel.

We were able to visit the LCMS convention and make a short presentation to the delegates there. We pray for God's blessings on all our synod's mission efforts. May the Lord bless, guide and guard us all!

We are looking forward to returning to life and work in St. Petersburg. I have had communication from the Ingrian seminary regarding the fall semester: as fall approaches I will again be privileged to teach the seminarians there and continue to help also in Lithuania and Ukraine. This is possible because God has blessed us through you; you are our partners-in-mission!

We keep you in prayer and continue to treasure yours on our behalf.

The grace of our Lord Jesus be with us all!

Chuck and Connie Cortright

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL AT LMC TEACHES 35 *BY RUTH GABA*

From the 5th through 9th of August at LMC, 35 children, with the help of Pastor and 19 volunteers, spent a week learning about Sunday worship. The week of Vacation Bible School included the usual things like recess, snacks, and crafts; but the lessons were devoted to learning the stories behind what we sing in Divine Service Setting Three and other aspects of the church.

Monday we sang the **Gloria in Excelsis** and learned about the song of the angels at Jesus' birth. We also learned about the organ and leading church music. Tuesday we sang the **Offertory** and learned about King David, his sin and repentance, and God's forgiveness. The children also learned what acolytes and ushers do to assist in the service. Wednesday we sang the **Sanctus** and learned the connection between Palm Sunday and Jesus coming to us in the Lord's Supper. The church lessons and crafts centered on paraments, vestments, and the colors of the church year. Thursday we learned how John the Baptist pointed to Jesus, the Lamb of God, and how we too acclaim the Lamb of God truly present on the altar as we sing the **Agnus Dei** each Sunday. The children enjoyed a display and explanation of our Communion vessels and learned what the Altar Guild does. The week ended with the **Nunc Dimittis** and the story of Simeon meeting Jesus in the temple. The children got a tour of our church from the narthex through the nave to the chancel.

Most VBS programs are a departure from the regular practice of the church, but we chose this year to focus on what the children see and hear and sing every Lord's Day.

Thank you to all the volunteers. Coordinators Ruth Gaba, Janelle Galvan, Jennifer Grasse, and our wonderful team of helpers from both LMC and Our Savior Lutheran Church: Jennifer Burfeind, Latif Gaba, Martha Galvin, Kalia German, Judy Hessel, Barbara Knetzger, Magda Lane, Alexandra and Katherine Moldenhauer, Ann Nehring, Kathy Neumeier, Kate Paterson, Sarah Sagert, Sarah Solomon, Rachel Swanson, Erica Wieting.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH AT LMC:
THE WORD OF THE LORD GROWS AT LMC

BY JULIE WOHLRABE, iO DIRECTOR

A joyful September to you LMC members and to all our friends reading this!

One year ago, on Sept. 23rd, I was installed as the iO Director, and God has blessed me in countless ways! I want to share one of these blessings with you and to glorify God in doing so.

It's a story that begins before I was a volunteer ESL teacher at LMC. Five years ago, in 2014, a Chinese woman and her young son came to America. God brought them to LMC, Shorewood, WI, where Bessie Fick, the original coordinator for the international ministry that began at LMC in 2010, now known as iO (International Outreach), was hugely instrumental in helping her. This young woman didn't speak English very well and friends remembered seeing lots of post-it notes all over her apartment, describing things in English and Chinese. She was very devoted to her son but also devoted to coming to LMC, where Bessie spent a lot of time with her and began teaching her the Word of God. In China, her father wasn't a Christian, but her mother was, and her mother told her that "God doesn't leave us," which contributed to her wanting to learn more about Jesus. Bessie invited her to attend the Divine Service and she accepted. Less than one year later, in March 2015, both she and her son were baptized. Together they went through confirmation classes with now retired Pastor Ken Wieting, who recalls her often asking, "What does this mean?" spoken like a good Lutheran, with a Chinese accent! Both were confirmed and became communicant members at LMC.

After that time, she continued to be active within the international community at LMC, where she regularly attended classes, especially Bible reading. She invited friends and she cooked, a lot! Along the way, there were many caring people at LMC who helped her, as well as her son.

Her involvement with the LMC congregation also continued, and she started attending the Divine Service regularly. It was a common sight to see her in the back pew, sitting alongside new Chinese persons, showing them and teaching them what was taking place in the service. One LMC member said that she wanted to be very involved in the life of the congregation and that it was her desire to become a part of this family of believers. Thanks be to God! And remember, this is still all new to her; this new country, this new language, this new faith, this new church.

Pastor Wieting shared, "Her interest stemmed directly from the Divine Service and the Word and gifts of forgiveness our risen Lord serves us with there. She had a reverent respect for what Christ gives to His gathered people in Word and Sacrament. Her presence and questions in Adult Catechesis and individual conversations reflected a deep thankfulness for Christ and His Church and the warm desire for others to receive in faith what she was receiving in faith." Thank you, Lord Jesus!

Another LMC member said that this young woman had a heart for service in thanksgiving to God and that not only was she a great example for the other internationals, but also for the members of LMC. Her dear son became a regular acolyte, also serving God in his own way. In addition, during this time, she brought her sister to LMC, who was also instructed and baptized by Pastor Wieting; he baptized her sister's new baby as well. He also baptized her nephew. Again, thanks be to God!

About the same time that I came on board as the iO Director, and with the wonderful improvement of her

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THE WORD OF THE LORD GROWS AT LMC *CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4*

English language skills, she started teaching a beginner English class. Often our international visiting scholars bring along a parent to look after their child. When these children are in school, the grandmas don't really have a lot to do. So, her class was comprised of mostly grandmas and an occasional spouse, and we all lovingly referred to it as "the grandmas class"! During the regular one-hour morning classes, we have a class called "Conversation using the Bible as text," and she asked me about her leading a similar class for the grandmas. Yes! Wonderful! It was a privilege to meet with her on many Monday mornings where we studied the Bible passages together to prepare her to teach her classes. Which, amazingly, was usually about five hours a week that she spent with them! I had asked her to help them learn John 3:16, which not only did they learn in both Chinese and English, but she had them memorize it as well! Later she wanted to teach them the Lord's Prayer and sure enough, that's what she did! Some of the grandmas wanted to learn more, so she used the bilingual Luther's Small Catechism (from Lutheran Heritage Foundation). Afterward, one of the grandmas was baptized! Thank you, Lord!

She told me that she had often prayed for her father to become a believer in Jesus. During this past year, he visited her three times and while here, he sat in on every class she taught. During his second visit, he wanted to keep learning more about Jesus, and eventually he was instructed by Pastor Larson through her interpretation, and was baptized at LMC. What a glorious and tearful time that was for her, but there's more. On his last visit here, her father went through further instruction and was confirmed as a Lutheran, receiving the gifts of God in Holy Communion, alongside his daughter and his grandson! Once again, thanks be to God!

Due to circumstances beyond her control, sadly, she and her son needed to return to China. It all happened rather suddenly and as of this writing in the early days of August, she left a little over a week ago. I am still so sad that she's not here. Yes, I know, we are together in mind and heart, yes, she's my sister in Christ. I also know, as does she, that God will use her in a mighty way in China, and that He has a plan for her life. Bessie asked me to remind her that "God is in control" and I have communicated this to her. When she found out she needed to leave, she extended her stay here just long enough so she could attend the baptism of one more grandma. She served as the interpreter and the sponsor and then together they knelt at the altar and received the precious body and blood of our Lord Jesus Christ. Thank you, God!

Perhaps you may have noticed that I never mentioned her name. Nor her son, nor her father, none of them. You see, in China, it's not easy to be a Christian, especially these days. The persecution of those who believe in Jesus continues to increase and get worse, and in fact, this is happening in many parts of the world. It's very important for us to do what we can to protect them from their persecutors. So we don't publish their names nor their pictures, and we maintain privacy on their behalf. This is why when the Holy Spirit calls them to faith, oftentimes catechesis is conducted privately, and baptisms are held in secret.

Thanks be to God that HE knows exactly who they are – they are HIS children! And she is *your* sister in Christ and he is *your* brother in Christ. So please, if you are so inclined, please close your eyes right now and pray for them. Pray that God would guide them and bless them and protect them. Please.

"If anyone suffers as a Christian, let him not be ashamed, but let him glorify God in that name."

—1 Peter 4:16

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH AT LMC: *WHAT WOULD* YOU *SAY (WWYS)?*

BY TIM ALBERS

"Why do you volunteer your time to help us? Why do you care about us? Why," summarized this woman from the other side of the world, "do you *love* us?" We get this a lot from our new friends in iO. And, by the way, there are all kinds of ways to volunteer in iO: give a ride to a picnic, repair a bicycle, pitch in to host a potluck, help manage the Exchange Room, clean up after a gathering, drop off some homemade cookies, sign up to be a conversation partner—just to name a few.

Many (but not all!) of these iO volunteer jobs involve something that delights some of us—and makes others of us...well...uncomfortable. Some of us, frankly, get anxious over the thought of having to answer at least *some* of the many questions posed by our new international friends. To be sure, most often the answers are easy. But sometimes they require careful thought. (And occasionally they need an answer like this: "That's a very good question. I want to give you a good answer. Can I get back to you on that?")

In this article—which we hope will be the first in a series—we'd like to give you the chance to put yourself in the shoes of an iO volunteer. We'll feature the questions we hear and the answers we give. In offering this series, we have three things in mind:

1) Because people are people the world over, we suspect that you just might have heard some of these questions at work or over coffee or in a family discussion.

2) We hope that in 'trying out' some answers you'll be emboldened to share the Good News of salvation—an occasion which almost always triggers legitimate questions that deserve answers.

3) And finally, maybe you'll even think about joining us as an iO volunteer, where you can hear these questions 'live'—and hopefully feel better-equipped to jump in.

So, here we go. In the space remaining this time, let's begin with one that's short and *really* sweet. We hear it often, after new internationals get to know us, perhaps after they begin to trust us. I heard it just last week, after a Worldview Conversations class, from a thirty-something professor of econometrics* who, with her young daughter, comes to us from the other side of the globe, from a country that coerces into atheism and persecutes Christians. "Why do you love us?" she asked. "Why do you volunteer your time to help us?"

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WWYS?

Our answer is simple and direct, usually accompanied by a gesture with a raised index finger, pointing up, then down to ourselves, then out the other person: "We love because He first loved us (1 John 4:19)." If they don't already know who the 'He' is, we tell them. And on this occasion, I decided to add, "We're glad to volunteer our time and resources because, when you think about it, what could be more important than helping people to consider the 'big questions of life'—the ones we talk about here in Worldview Conversations class: Where did we come from? Who are we? What's the meaning of life? How should we live? Where are we going?" She took that in, nodding her acquaintance with this list, because we speak it aloud together in class every week. "And," I added, "how do you determine whether the *answers* you hear are true and trustworthy? In this class, we offer *evidence* for the Christian worldview so you can compare it to the evidence for your own." She smiled and nodded, seeming in agreement. She thanked me, and added: "I may have more questions..." That's great, I assured her. She turned and grabbed a last cup of tea and was gone. And that was that.

> ***We love because he first loved us.***
> 1 John 4:19

A few days later, at another iO event, this woman approached me again, with another question, another situation—which we hope to tell you about in another article. Meanwhile, if you'd like to talk about volunteering in iO, contact Director Julie Wohlrabe at iodirector@lmcusc.org

*To protect these international friends, we mask their identities.

ALTAR GUILD MEETS SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, AT 9:30 A.M.

During the first four Sundays of September, we continue to celebrate the Trinity Season with green paraments, symbolizing abiding life, rest, and the dominant color in nature. Sept. 29 is the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels. White will adorn the altar that Sunday, reminding us of the purity of the holy angels who do God's bidding.

Our annual Altar Guild Meeting is Saturday, Sept. 14, at 9:30 a.m. in the lower multi-purpose room. All current members are asked to attend. LMC women interested in learning more about Altar Guild and confirmed university student women are also invited!

At the meeting, we will sign up for the months and days that we are able to serve in the coming year. Schedules are flexible, and new people will be trained by experienced members. We set up for the Lord's Supper on Saturday mornings, clear after the Sunday Divine Service, and set up for Monday night, then clear after the Monday service. We also cover any other services during the year when the Lord's Supper is served.

If you cannot attend our meeting, please let Judy Hessel know which months you may be able to serve. Also let Judy know if you prefer to serve on Saturdays, Sundays, and/or Monday nights.

If you are interested in joining AG but cannot attend the meeting, please call Judy at the number above.

Hope to see you on Sept. 14. Altar Guild presents a wonderful opportunity to serve the church and become acquainted with others.

Gospel lessons for September:

Sept. 1	Luke 18:9-14
Sept. 8	Mark 7:31-37
Sept. 15	Luke 10:23-37
Sept. 22	Luke 17:11-19
Sept. 29	Luke 10:17-20

Excerpts from the Large Catechism by Martin Luther:
The Second Commandment:
You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God.

What is meant by taking in vain, or misusing God's name? It is misusing God's name when we call upon the Lord God no matter in what way, for purposes of falsehood or wrong of any kind. Therefore this commandment enjoins this much, that God's name must not be appealed to falsely, or taken upon the lips while the heart knows well enough, or should know, differently; as among those who take oaths in court, where one side lies against the other. For God's name cannot be misused worse than for the support of falsehood and deceit.

To lie and deceive is in itself a great sin, but is greatly aggravated when we attempt to justify it, and seek to confirm it by invoking the name of God and using it as a cloak for shame, so that from a single lie a double lie, nay, manifold lies, result.

Besides this you must also know how to use the name [of God] aright. For when saying: Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God, in vain, He gives us to understand at the same time that it is to be used properly. For it has been revealed and given to us for the very purpose that it may be of constant use and profit. Hence it is a natural inference, since using the holy name for falsehood or wickedness is here forbidden, that we are, on the other hand, commanded to employ it for truth and for all good, as when one swears truly where there is need and it is demanded. So also when there is right teaching, and when the name is invoked in trouble or praised and thanked in prosperity etc.; all of which is comprehended summarily and commanded in the passage Ps. 50, 15: *Call upon Me in the days of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify Me.* For all this is bringing it into the service of truth, and using it in a blessed way, and thus His name is hallowed, as we pray in the Lord's Prayer.

We are not to swear in support of evil, that is, of falsehood, and where there is no need or use; but for the support of good and the advantage of our neighbor we should swear. For it is a truly good work, by which God is praised, truth and right are established, falsehood is refuted, peace is made among men, obedience is rendered, and quarrels are settled. For in this way God Himself interposes and separates between right and wrong, good and evil. If one part swears falsely, he has his sentence that he shall not escape punishment, and though it be deferred a long time, he shall not succeed; that all that he may gain thereby will slip out of his hands, and he will never enjoy it; as I have seen in the case of many who perjured themselves in their marriage-vows, that they have never had a happy hour or a healthful day, and thus perished miserably in body, soul, and possessions.

LUTHER MEMORIAL'S OFFICERS & STAFF IN 2019

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Adam Scott – Far North

Jeff Hagedorn – South

Ben Wieting – Wauwatosa/Near West

John Wolck – West/Far West

Members of the **Board of Trustees** give attention to the financial responsibilities of the congregation and the church's physical properties. Concerns about budgets, maintenance of the church, or similar items should be addressed to the Trustees.

Members of the **Board of Christian Education** give attention to education programs. Concerns about Sunday School, Vacation Bible School, Adult Classes, or similar items should be addressed to the Board of Christian Education.

Members of the **Board of Elders** work closely with Pastor for the spiritual well-being of the congregation. Concerns about the Divine Service, service times, pastoral care, church membership, or similar items should be addressed to Pastor or the Elders.

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Hannah Engwall, U. Student Coordinator		

BAPTISMAL BIRTHDAYS

Name	*Date in September*
Janet McAllister	
Taylor Paronto	1
Ann Gurneau	5
Vicki Boldt	6
Rebecca Nickels	7
Louie Sagert V	7
Arleen O'Connor	8
Rachel Baka	10
Paul Himsel	10
Jessica Himsel	11
Molly Pangallo	11
Marta Lane	12
Daniel Swanson	13
Elisabeth Handgraaf	13
Anne Baka	16
Wolfgang Hoerner	18
Carl Schramm	22
Klaus Zirkle	22
Judith Hessel	24
Rufus Lane	24
John Wolck	26
Marcia Genthe	27
Sheila Genthe	27
Kalia German	27
Zachary Hessel	27
Karolina Hagedorn	28
Anita Luetkens	29
Steven Paronto	29
Laura Carlton	30

Thanks be to God for two baptisms of international friends during the month of August.

DEATH

Doris Rank, *July 19, 2019*

"Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls" (Matt. 11:28-29)

KATHRYN'S 20TH ANNIVERSARY AT LMC

Our church office secretary, Kathryn Hill, has now served the saints at Luther Memorial Chapel for 20 years! We are so thankful for her presence among us! Kathryn is a tremendous blessing to us all serving as secretary, poet, and editor. We will celebrate her 20th anniversary at LMC on Sunday, August 29th, during coffee hour. You are invited to share a card, gift, or words of encouragement.

~Pastor Larson

HELP WANTED AT ST. JOHN'S, GLENDALE

A part-time Parish Administrative Assistant is wanted at St. John's Lutheran in Glendale. Under the supervision of the pastor, principal and/or childcare director, the parish administrative assistant provides general office support to the parish, staff, congregation and committees to support the mission and ministries of St. John's Lutheran Church, School and Childcare.

For more information and a full job description, please send an email to information@stjohnglendale.com

SCHEDULES FOR SEPTEMBER 2019

USHERS
Tom Rebholz, *Head Usher*
Jim Genthe
Paul Hessel
John Kretsch
Carl Schramm
Aaron Siegmann
Prince Solomon
John Swanson
Rachel Swanson
Aaron Viets

Anyone interested in helping usher on Sundays, please contact Tom Rebholz.

ALTAR GUILD
Piera Siegmann
Barbara Knetzger

HYMN OF THE DAY & PSALM OF THE WEEK

September 1 Ps. 68
LSB **559** *Oh, How Great Is Your Compassion*

September 8 Ps. 70
LSB **545** *Word of God, Come Down on Earth*

September 15 Ps. 74
LSB **683** *Jesus, Thy Boundless Love to Me*

September 22 Ps. 84
LSB **849** *Praise the One Who Breaks the Darkness*

September 29 Ps. 103
LSB **522** *Lord God, to Thee We Give All Praise*

ELDERS ON SUNDAYS

September 1
Wolck, Paterson

September 8
Galvin, Wieting

September 15
Scott, Jon Hagedorn

September 22
Paterson, Jeff Hagedorn

September 29
Wieting, Toll

ELDERS ON MONDAYS

September 2
Jeff Hagedorn

September 9
Don Toll

September 16
Aaron Viets

September 23
John Wolck

September 30
John Galvin

COFFEE BREAK SERVERS

September 1 _____

September 8 Burfeinds

September 15 Swansons

September 22 _____

September 29 Hessels & Swansons

PLEASE NOTE:
This year the Meet/Greet/Eat for university students will be held on the THIRD Sunday of the month, Sept. 15, giving students a little more time to settle in and find their way to LMC.

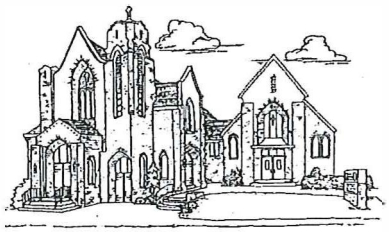
Fall Guild of Saint Samuel
Sunday, September 22
11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., *following Bible Study hour*

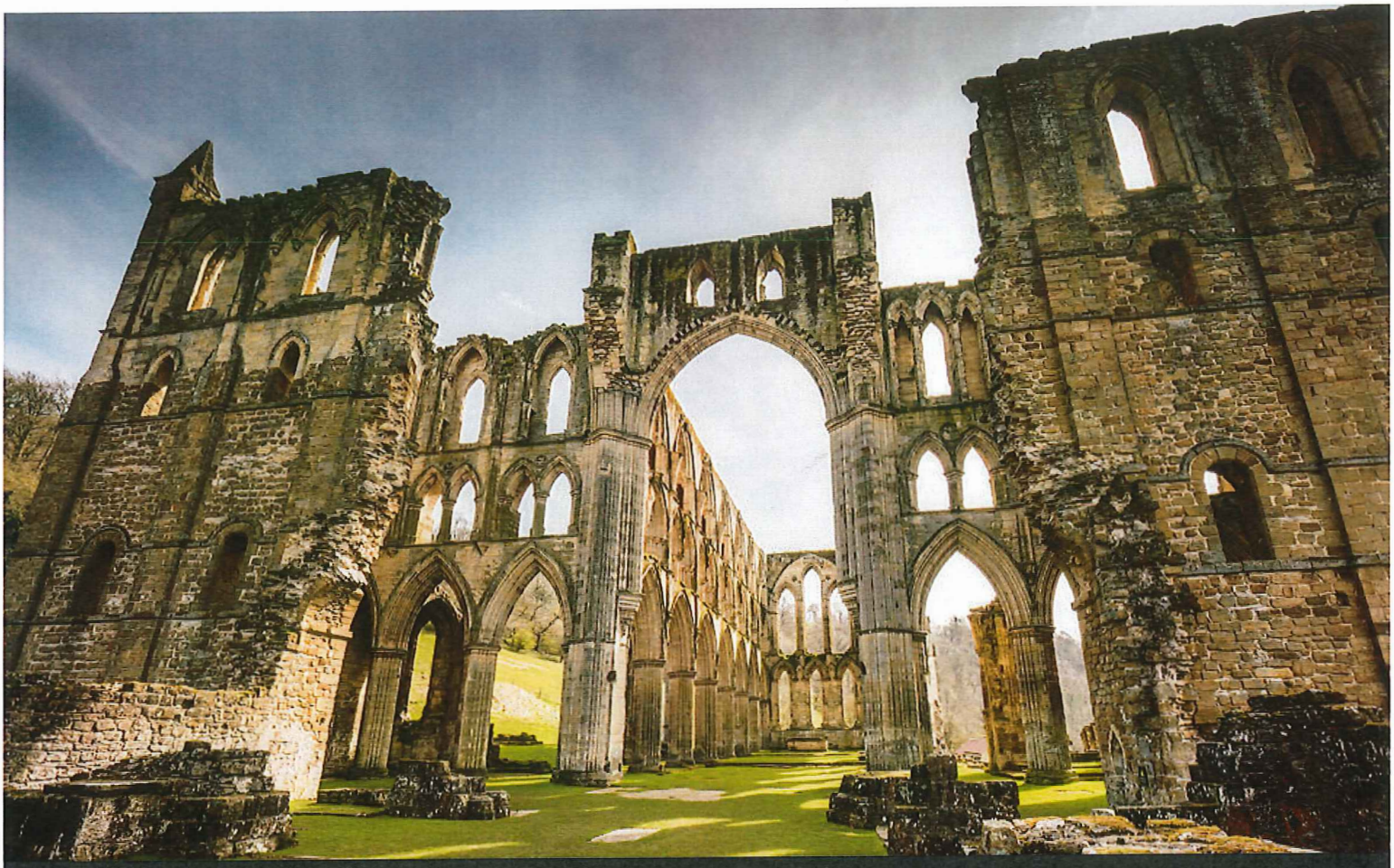
Come for instruction in the LMC Acolyte Corps followed by lunch and conversation.

DONATIONS FOR LAMBS

Attention! If you have an interest in donating Bibles or Christian literature to the nursery or play-room, please drop off all items FIRST to me for careful review. Overly cartoonish and silly material that undermines the historical credibility of Sacred Scripture will not be used. I will also have a careful look at doctrinal content of all materials. Thank you for understanding!

~Pastor Larson





LCMS-U PRESENTS

REBUILDING CHRISTIAN CULTURE AMONG THE RUINS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
UW-MILWAUKEE UNION
FIRESIDE LOUNGE
6:30-8:30 PM

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