

# St. Pauli News in Detail



## Greeting and Ushering

- April 3 Bryan Grove
- April 10 Andrew Halvorson
- April 17 "Wing-It"
- April 24 Jerod Haugen

**Altar Preparation:** Cindy Cedergren

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## Spring Cleaning

**April 11-16**

At the March Lydia Circle meeting, it was decided that the ladies would clean after our Saturday, April 9<sup>th</sup> meeting.

It may be possible that we will be able to get the majority of the cleaning done that day, but please look at the checklist on Sunday to see if there are any duties remaining that you can accomplish during the week.

This is a congregational effort. We volunteer to do this in lieu of hiring a professional, so please do your part!

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## BLANKET SUNDAY

**April 24<sup>th</sup>**

Blankets and quilts for Lutheran World Relief and our local area will be placed on and around our altar ring for blessing prior to shipment.

**This is also our Potluck Sunday.  
Freewill offering for Lutheran Social Services.**

## Synod Assembly

**May 20-21, 2016**

Your editor heard the keynote speaker, Pastor Nadia Bolz-Weber, on MPR and to say that her speaking about God working through imperfect people is to reduce her profound and unvarnished truth-telling to the very cliché she so masterfully avoids.

For more information on the Synod Assembly, see the full-page notice in this newsletter.

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## Spring Cluster Gathering

**Saturday, April 16<sup>th</sup>**

**Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt**

**Theme: "YOU HAVE VALUE"**

Registration is from 8:30-9:00 am with morning coffee. Program begins at 9:00 am. Cost is \$8.00 per person, which includes morning coffee and lunch.

Geneva Paulson from Eagle Bend, MN, author of "Rescuing Randy" is the main speaker. She has a very interesting story to tell about her son getting involved in a religious cult. Coleen Kiesow, RN, Geriatric Care Coordinator, North Value Public Health, in Warren, MN will also be speaking on women's health.

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## April Milestones

### Birthdays

- April 3 Eunice Grove
- April 5 Annika Halvorson
- April 18 Shirley Johnson



### Anniversaries

(None that we know of)

# In Memoriam



***Troy Pribyl passed away Monday, March 7, 2016 at the age of 44.***

***We extend our heartfelt sympathies to his father, Mike Pribyl, and special friend, Barb Smith; to his brother, Tom Pribyl; and the entire family.***

Troy Michael Pribyl was born on November 4, 1971 in Buffalo, MN, the son of Michael and Marie (Ottenstroer) Pribyl. He was baptized and confirmed at St. Timothy's Catholic Church in Maple Lake. Troy attended school at Maple Lake High School.

Troy loved being a big brother and best friend to Tom. From the time Tom could walk, he followed Troy everywhere. They have been playing and working together ever since.

At the age of 17 Troy started "Pribyl Repair," an auto body and mechanic shop. During the summer months, he custom combined from Texas to Minnesota for five years. In 1994, Troy and his family moved to Northwest Minnesota, settling in Plummer, MN. It was here where he started the partnership Pribyl Hay & Straw with his wife Carmen, father Mike, and his brother Tom. Troy's passion for farming started with time spent at his Uncle Russ' dairy farm helping with chores.

On October 8, 1994, Troy was united in marriage to Carmen Dahl. With this union two daughters were born – Michaela and Marissa.

Troy continued his dream of farming and was able to share it with his family. Troy enjoyed working with his family and employees where they currently farm 6,000 acres in the partnership that he started from scratch.

Troy met the love of his life, Nancy Hofstad on June 4, 2009. In this relationship, he became the best friend of her son, Nathan.

Troy was a very generous man who touched many lives in so many different ways. His hobbies included traveling, camping, snowmobiling, hunting, fishing, and four-wheeling. He loved being outdoors and staying busy.

Some of Troy's happiest memories were having his daughters riding along in the combine and spending time with his niece, JaeCee and his nephew, Carter. One of his favorite activities was taking them all bowling.

Troy was a very devoted father, son, brother, uncle, and friend. He was loved by many and will be missed by all.

Troy is survived by his daughters, Cayla and Marissa; the love of his life, Nancy Hofstad and her son, Nathan; mother, Marie Penaz and her husband, Dale; father, Mike and his friend, Barb Smith; brother, Tom and his children, JaeCee and Carter; the mother of Troy's children, Carmen Anderson; devoted employees, James Lallier and Ben Boucher; many aunts, uncles, cousins, relatives, and friends.

He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Romeo and Blanche Pribyl and Francis and Margaret Ottenstroer; and cousin, Chad Ottenstroer.

A memorial service honoring Troy's life was held on Saturday, March 12, 2016 at 2:00 PM at Bethany Lutheran Church in Red Lake Falls, MN. Visitation was held prior to the service.



***God Bless the Memory of Troy Pribyl***

# School for Lay Ministry: New Testament

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## “The Four Gospels and the One Gospel of Jesus Christ”

Saturday, April 9, 2016 10:00 am – 4:00 pm

at Lutheran Social Services of ND Headquarters, Fargo, ND

Cost: \$50 **Register Online** at [nwmnsynod.org/event/school-for-lay-ministry-new-testament/](http://nwmnsynod.org/event/school-for-lay-ministry-new-testament/)



**Presenter:** **Dr. David Creech**, Assistant Professor at Concordia College, Moorhead, MN. Prior to earning his Ph.D. in theology from Loyola University Chicago, David earned a B.A. in anthropology from the University of California at Santa Barbara and an M.Div. from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, California. He spends most of his days reading, thinking, teaching, and writing on early Christianities. In his free time, he works as a short order cook for his three delightful kids.

### The Four Gospels and the One Gospel of Jesus Christ

**Session 1** will be preliminary considerations: how we ended up with four Gospels, what are some of the important historical events and cultural frames to keep in mind when studying the Gospels, and reflections on interpretive strategies.

**Session 2** will focus on the Synoptic Gospels: unique foci and shared stories.

**Session 3** will give attention to John's Gospel.

**HOMEWORK:** Please read the Gospels beforehand, especially the Gospels of Mark and John. Bring a Bible with you on April 9.

#### Who should attend?

All laity in the NWMN and EaND Synods are invited and encouraged to attend. Synodically Authorized Ministers (SAMs) serving in our synods are strongly encouraged to attend as part of their continuing education for ministry. Pastors of the two synods who are interested in the topic are cordially invited as well!

#### What is the School for Lay Ministry?

The School for Lay Ministry's purpose is to provide adult Christian education in the areas of the Old and New Testament, Lutheran Confessions, Pastoral Care, Worship & Liturgy, and Church History. We seek to **deepen the understanding** of theologically-curious laity; and **empower lay people to serve their congregations** as life-long learners, educators, friendly visitors to those in need, evangelists, lay preachers, worship leaders, musicians, ministers of prayer, and other pathways to serving God and neighbor.

#### What is expected?

The primary expectation is that we come together to learn and grow as the people of God. All are welcome – the classes will better equip us to serve in a variety of ways. Come to learn more and grow in your faith. We would love to see you!



# Synod Assembly

## May 20-21, 2016

Memorial Auditorium, Concordia College, Moorhead, MN

### Theme: Truth and Love at the Crossroads

“Speaking the truth in love, we must grow up in every way into him who is the head, into Christ, from whom the whole body, joined and knit together by every ligament with which it is equipped, as each part is working properly, promotes the body’s growth in building itself up in love.” – Ephesians 4:15-16

Participants in our 2016 Synod Assembly will have opportunities to:

- Engage in honest and compassionate discourse within the Body of Christ
- Learn how to recognize the uncomfortable truths we would rather avoid
- Cultivate the art of speaking truth in love without losing any of the key words: *speaking, truth, love*
- Share stories of times when folks named uncomfortable truths – in ways that led to transformation in the faith community.

### General Information

Two-day assembly: Begins 3:30 pm, Friday, May 20; Ends 3:30 pm, Saturday, May 21

### Keynote Speaker: Pastor Nadia Bolz-Weber

Nadia Bolz-Weber is the founding pastor of House for All Sinners and Saints in Denver, Colorado. She is the author of the bestselling *Accidental Saints: Finding God in All the Wrong People*, available in bookstores now. She’s also the author of *Salvation on the Small Screen? 24 Hours of Christian Television* (Seabury 2008) and the *New York Times* bestselling theological memoir, *Patrix: the Cranky, Beautiful Faith of a Sinner & Saint*.



### ELCA Churchwide Representative: Pastor Ron Glusenkamp



Pastor Ron Glusenkamp, Director of *Always Being Made New: The Campaign for the ELCA*, a five-year \$198 million comprehensive campaign that will establish a strong culture of stewardship that will position this church to boldly do God’s work in Jesus’ name throughout the world. Pastor Glusenkamp, in addition to delivering the churchwide report, will provide information on the Campaign and training for local church leaders as we launch the congregational gifts phase of the Campaign in our synod.

### Saturday Morning Holy Communion Worship

8:30 am

Memorial Auditorium, Concordia College

Rev. Nadia Bolz-Weber, Preaching and Bishop Larry Wohlrabe, Presiding

### 2016 Synod Assembly Draft Schedule

#### Friday

Noon Registration Begins  
3:30 pm Opening Assembly & Plenary Session I  
5:30 pm Buffet Dinner  
7:00 pm Truth and Love Rally with Pastor Nadia Bolz-Weber

#### Saturday

7:00 am Breakfast  
8:30 am Holy Communion Worship  
9:30 am Plenary Session II  
11:00 am Growth Groups I  
Noon Box Lunch  
1:30 pm Growth Groups II  
2:30 pm Plenary Session III  
3:30 pm Closing of the Assembly; Adjournment

All voting members – lay and rostered – are expected to attend the **entire** Assembly.

# Minutes of the Church Council

February 15, 2016

The St. Pauli Church Council held its regular meeting on Monday, February 15, 2016 at 7 p.m. at St. Pauli Church. Members present: Arlo Rude, Cindy Cedergren, Kathy Alberg, Gary Iverson and Pastor Carl Hansen. The meeting was called to order by Arlo Rude. Pastor Hansen opened with prayer.

Selection of 2016 Chairperson: A motion was made by Alberg, seconded by Iverson, to select Arlo Rude as Chairman for 2016. Motion carried.

Approval of Agenda: The agenda was approved as presented.

Secretary's Report: The minutes of the January 21 & 25, 2016 meetings were approved as presented.

Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's report was provided by Rude and approved as presented.

## General Fund

Checking Account Balance as of 1/1/16	\$ 29,272.58
January Income	\$ 2,557.00
January Expenses	(\$ 1,415.27)
Balance as of 1/31/16	\$ 30,414.31

Savings Account Balance as of 1/31/16	\$ 35,907.97
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Edward D. Jones Balance 1/31/16	\$ 40,370.53
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Memorial Fund Savings Account & Certificate of Deposit Balance as of 1/31/16	\$ 11,291.73
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Mission Grant Fund Balance 1/31/16	\$ 1,001.90
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<b>Total Church Funds</b>	<b>\$118,986.44</b>
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St. Pauli Cemetery Fund Balance	\$ 27,678.08
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Motion was made by Iverson, seconded by Alberg, to allow Rude to establish (2) Certificates of Deposit of \$10,000 each from the General Fund. This action was previously approved at the December Council meeting.

Pastor's Report: Pastor Hansen reported that five parishes are participating in this year's Lenten Round Robin: Redeemer/Black River, Zion, Plummer (2), and St. Pauli. This year's theme is "Faith Practices." Pastor Hansen will preach at the March 16 Lenten service at St. Pauli.

The Northwestern Minnesota Synod voted at the last Synod Assembly to reorganize its 10 conferences into eight conferences. St. Pauli is in the Thief River Falls Conference and part of Cluster 4. He encouraged Council members to participate in the first meeting of the TRF Conference scheduled for February 28 at Redeemer Church from 2-5 p.m. Pastor Hansen shared several documents regarding the formation of the conferences and clusters, in addition to information regarding a Congregational Vitality Project.

Pastor Hansen noted that Good Friday Tenebrae services will be held at 7 p.m. on March 2, and the congregation voted at the Annual Meeting to hold Easter worship services at 8 a.m. (March 27). He anticipates being present for worship every Sunday through the end of May. He is planning a trip to Texas at some point this summer to assist with his daughter-in-law's post-operative recovery.

Reports of Members in sickness or distress: Council members shared prayer concerns of members.

New Members or Interest in Membership: Pr. Hansen will contact a family who may be interested in becoming members.

## Reports:

1) WELCA: Cedergren and Alberg reported on the January & February WELCA meetings. Discussion was held on the potential use of the photograph taken by Arlo Rude at the Christmas Eve service. Seven quilts were tied in February – there are 6-7 active quilters in the group. Easter breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. following services; fresh cinnamon rolls and beverages is being planned.

WELCA is seeking and discussing ideas for the 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration in 2020. Personal Care Kit items will again be collected during Sundays in Lent.

2) Board of Education: The Sunday School is scheduled to sing at worship services on March 20.

Old Business: None

## New Business:

1) Synod Mission Support: Motion was made by Alberg, seconded by Iverson, to contribute \$2,750 to Synod Mission Support, as approved in the 2016 budget. Motion carried.

2) Transfer to St. Pauli Cemetery Association: Motion was made by Iverson, seconded by Alberg, to approve the transfer of \$3,500 from the General Fund to the St. Pauli Cemetery Association, as approved in the 2016 budget. Motion carried.

3) Transfer to Mission Grant Fund: Motion was made by Alberg, seconded by Iverson, to approve the transfer of \$1,000 from the General Fund to the Mission Grant Fund, as approved in the 2016 budget. Motion carried.

4) Purchase of Chair Lift: Motion was made by Iverson, seconded by Cedergren, to approve the purchase of the chair lift, totaling \$2,409, as approved in the 2016 budget. Motion carried. Rude and Alberg will install the lift.

5) Financial Review: Rude reported he has been reviewing the 2015 transactions and he shared his observations for each month. The records have not yet been audited for 2015 by the Audit Committee. The committee was also asked to establish a standardized process for the Treasurer to follow. Those on the committee are Andrew Halvorson, Arlo Rude, Faye Auchenpaugh, and Barb Nelson. Rude stated that when he has completed the financial review, and the audit is completed, he will call a special meeting of the Council to review the information and set a date for a special congregational meeting. The nominating committee may be asked to select another nomination for Treasurer, to be elected at the special congregational meeting.

6) Temporary Treasurer: Motion was made by Iverson, seconded by Alberg, to approve Arlo Rude as Temporary Treasurer, as long as deemed necessary. Motion carried.

Next regular meeting date: March 17, 2016.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and adjourned at 8:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Cindy Cedergren, St. Pauli Church Council Secretary

# WELCA MINUTES

January 27, 2016

The St. Pauli Women of the ELCA met on January 27, 2016 at 7:15 pm with four members present. A group of seven members met earlier in the day for quilting, followed by a supper served by Virginia Anderson.

President Faye Auchenpaugh opened the meeting by sharing an interesting article about sewing needles, followed by a prayer.

The Secretary's Report for November was approved as read. (No business meeting is held in December)

President Faye gave the following Treasurer's Report in Sharon Bugge's absence, which was approved as read:

Nov.19-Dec 31, 2015 Report:

Income	\$ 2,507.50
(included Fall fundraiser \$2,337)	
Expenses	(\$ 2,674.56)
(included charitable contributions of \$2,200)	

Jan.1-27, 2016 Report:

Income	\$ 24.45
Expenses	(\$ 116.22)
Checking account balance	\$ 1,117.26
Savings account balance	\$ 2,759.42
Certificate of Deposit	\$ 5,988.83

Thank you cards and letters have been received from the Salvation Army, Northland Rescue Mission, Little Brother Little Sister, Lutheran Social Services, Haiti Medical Mission, and Can-Do Canines, for the donations made to them in December.

Stewardship Report: Virginia Anderson reported she recently sewed 10 diapers, 10 receiving blankets, and two school bags.

Kathy Alberg and Sharon Bugge dyed several white sheets to be used for quilt backs. Six quilts were tied at today's quilting session.

Old Business: Follow-up on the School School Christmas program and lunch. The Sunday School kids and teachers did an excellent job. Faye prepared 8 lbs of BBQ for the lunch. BBQs, chips, and beverages were provided by WELCA, with potluck treats provided by members of the congregation.

New Business: Joan Nelson donated a framed picture she made with dried flowers, accompanying a reading called "Master's Bouquet." We will find a suitable place to display the picture. Discussion was held on the future use of the beautiful photograph taken by Arlo Rude at the Christmas Eve services. A suggestion was to have notecards or Christmas cards made with the photo, possibly as a fundraiser. This will be discussed more at a future meeting. Lydia Circle group A-G is assigned to serve the potluck lunch following the Annual Meeting on Jan. 31<sup>st</sup>.

Next meeting: Thursday, February 11, 2016, with quilting starting at 2 pm; supper served by Jan Strandlie at 6 pm, and business meeting at 7 pm.

Prayers were shared for Evie Johnson, who is undergoing surgery and possibly another long recovery.

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer and adjourned at 7:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Cindy Cedergren, WELCA Secretary

## February 11, 2016

The St. Pauli Women of the ELCA met on February 11, 2016 at 7 pm with six members present. Seven members quilted during the afternoon and supper was provided by Jan Strandlie.

President Faye Auchenpaugh opened the meeting with devotions and prayer.

The secretary's report for January was approved as read.

The treasurer's report was approved as read:

Income	\$ 193.00
Expenses	(\$ 264.64)
Checking account balance	\$ 1,045.62
Savings account balance	\$ 2,759.42
Certificate of Deposit	\$ 5,988.83

Stewardship Report: Seven quilts were tied at today's work session. It was decided that the March WELCA program would also be quilting, following the 7 pm business meeting. Thank you letters from Hospice and Lutheran Social Services were read.

Old Business: None

New Business: Plans for Easter breakfast were discussed. At the annual meeting, the Easter worship service time was changed from 7 am to 8 am, so breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. A menu of cinnamon rolls, coffee, and juice was set. Lydia Circle Group A-G is in charge of serving. Responsibilities will be finalized at the March 23 meeting.

President Auchenpaugh shared a 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary booklet from an area church, to help spark ideas for St. Pauli's 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary celebration in 2020. She asked members to collect and share ideas as well.

The Spring Cluster meeting is set for April 16 at Nazareth Lutheran Church in Holt.

Next meeting is March 23, with Faye Auchenpaugh as hostess.

The meeting closed with prayers for Evie Johnson, offering, and the Lord's Prayer.

Meeting adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

Cindy Cedergren  
WELCA Secretary

# SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN SING FOR CHURCH



**The Sunday School children sang three songs for church services in March. They did a wonderful job under the direction of Board of Education president Kari Torkelson.**

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## **Strandlie is appointed to TRF Council**

by April Scheinoha, reporter for *The Times/Watch*

Forks, ND; Gail Boice, a retired technical writer at Arctic Cat; Max Kahlhamer, a flight instructor at the University of North Dakota; and Jerry Unruh, business owner. Another candidate was disqualified as the person didn't provide a name and didn't meet the requirements for the position.

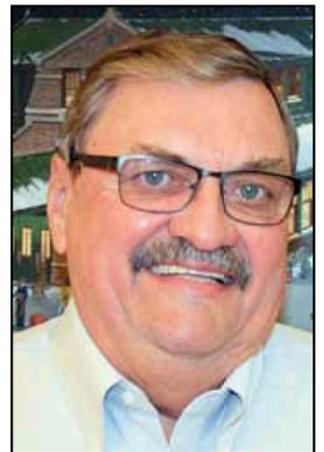
Council members interviewed the candidates Tuesday morning. By secret ballot, they ranked the candidates. After those results were tabulated, council members voted between Strandlie and Kolb via secret ballot.

Strandlie was sworn into office at the council meeting that evening. At that time, he was also appointed to serve on the Public Works Committee and Administrative Services/Public Safety Committee. Council Member Josh Hagen was appointed to serve on the Personnel/Labor Committee. Schmalz had served on those committees.

The Thief River Falls City Council appointed Jim Strandlie to the vacant seat of council member at large Tuesday, March 1. Strandlie succeeds Ken Schmalz, who passed away unexpectedly Jan. 22. Strandlie will serve the remainder of Schmalz's term, which is set to expire Dec. 31.

Strandlie was one of six candidates for the position; Strandlie and Jeff Kolb, branch manager of Wells Fargo were the finalists for the position.

Other candidates included Anna Barth, an administrative assistant employed in Grand



**Jim Strandlie**

# Mankato Cookbook Gets Credit for First Hot Dish Recipe

*MPR News, March 12, 2016*

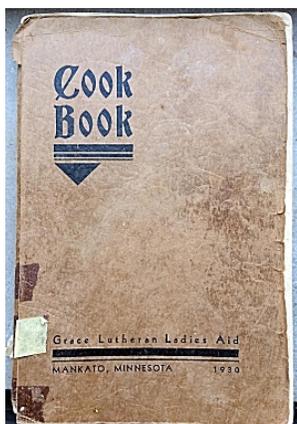


Joyce Nelson polishes silver pitchers outside the kitchen of the Grace Lutheran Church in Mankato, Minn. A cookbook compiled in 1930 by members of the congregation's Ladies Aid group is being credited as the source for the first printed recipe for hot dish. Nelson found her copy of the book at a used book sale. *Pat Christman / Mankato Free Press via AP*

Gretchen Townsend, who serves on Grace Lutheran's kitchen committee, was surprised when a friend showed her an article from a national magazine that mentions a recipe by a long-ago member of the church's ladies aid.

*Food & Wine's* January edition credits a 1930 cookbook organized by the Mankato congregation as the first written record of a hot dish recipe, The Free Press reported.

"I find that little piece of trivia about the cookbook interesting," Townsend said.



**Grace Lutheran Church Ladies Aid cookbook**

Neither the name of the woman who invented the hamburger/macaroni/canned peas concoction nor the source of the claim regarding the Midwest icon was included in "The History of One of America's Fabled Foods."

Ann L. Burckhardt, author of Minnesota Historical Society Press' "Hot Dish Heaven: Classic Casseroles From Midwest Kitchens," was asked during a telephone interview what she knew

about the origins of the comfort-food genre. The longtime editor for the *Star Tribune's* Taste section and former St. Peter resident had never heard that Mankato was ground zero for hot dishes.

"The first cookbook that referred to hot dishes would be hard to track down," Burckhardt said.

"It's probably true that it's ours," said Joyce Nelson, 90, who, along with Townsend and other church ladies, was at Grace Lutheran Monday, cleaning tarnish from silverware.

Nelson found her copy of the 1930 collection of recipes at a used book sale about 15 years ago. The recipe HOT DISH is on Page 49, just above an ad for Artcraft Studio, one of the cookbook's sponsors.

Nelson guesses Mrs. C.W. Anderson, who submitted the formula for baking a meal entree in a covered dish, was a homemaker with a small budget and little time to spare. Housewives in the 1930s had many duties besides cooking. Casseroles (another name for hot dishes) were convenient and inexpensive.

"Scandinavians made everything really stretch," she said, referring to the church's and her Swedish heritage.

Nelson served her four children hot dishes, including one her Finnish husband, Harold, especially liked — smoked salmon with potatoes. She served her personal favorite at a recent campus ministry event.

After boiling chicken on her stovetop, the meat was diced into cubes and added to a mixture of eggs, mayonnaise, celery and onions. Nelson added flair by arranging canned onion rings on top of the other ingredients.

To qualify as a hot dish, recipes should call for a combination of protein (tuna for example), a canned vegetable (peas are popular), a starch (maybe mashed potatoes) and a binding sauce, (perhaps a can of cream of mushroom soup). For crunch, cooks may add tater tots, chow mein noodles or crushed potato chips.

Nelson stores her copy of the Grace Lutheran Ladies Aid collection at home, along with stacks of other vintage cookbooks.

Their directions are simple, "a pinch of this and a pinch of that," Nelson said.

Donna Mann, one of Grace Lutheran's historians, is not surprised a copy of the old cookbook is not on file at the church. "People hold on to their cookbooks," she said.

"There are members who probably have one, but they would never give it up."

Nelson intends to bequeath her copy to Grace Lutheran's archives.

*An AP Exchange feature by Edie Schmierbach  
The Free Press.*



# Thief River Falls Area Community Theater

## Two programs for youth this year. Auditions are in April

“How to Eat Like a Child (and Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown Up)” for elementary students who will be in 3rd - 5th grades during the 2016-17 school year

AND

“Bye Bye Birdie” for teens who will be in 6th through 12th grades during the 2016-17 school year.

## Auditions!

For Kids 3rd<sup>th</sup>-5<sup>th</sup> grade during the 2016-17 school year



And Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown Up

**\*Friday, April 22** Northland College Theater 4:00-6:00 p.m.

You will be asked to read from the script & sing a song of your choice (bring sheet music!).  
Accompanist provided.

- **How to Eat Like a Child** will be performed July 27, 28, & 29 at Northland College Theater
- Rehearsals will take place during the mornings starting July 14
- This program is a comprehensive theater program in which cast members will receive individualized voice and acting coaching, small group rehearsals, and instruction in basic theater arts.
- Fee: \$75, however there are some scholarships available. See our website.

If you can't read the details here on these two posters, go to the Area Community Theater's website: "trfact.org," click on the "Get Involved" tab, and select "Auditions."

NOTE: There are fees involved with each of these productions, but there are wonderful opportunities, too.  
And there are partial scholarships available.

For example, "How to Eat Like a Child" has a \$75 fee, but this includes private voice lessons, and small group dance and acting coaching.  
"Bye Bye Birdie's" fee is \$125.

Applications for everything, including scholarships, are on the website.

We would love to see some of our St. Pauli youth in these productions!

## Auditions!

For teens 6<sup>th</sup>-11<sup>th</sup> grade during the 2016-17 school year



*"Conrad Birdie is in Sweet Apple!"*

**When?**

**\*Monday, April 25** after school Franklin Middle School – Band Room

**\*Weds. & Thurs. April 27 & 28** after school at Lincoln High School—Band Room

You will be asked to read from the script & sing a song of your choice (bring sheet music!) Accompanist provided.

- **Bye Bye Birdie** will be performed August 2,3 & 4 at Northland College Theater
- Rehearsals will take place during the day starting July 18.

**Audition Workshop: April 19 at FMS from 3:00-4:00 p.m.**

This is a great opportunity to get materials and tips ahead of time to help you feel more confident about trying out.

## God is Alive and Flourishing in India

*Reprinted from the above issue of the "SNOW Newsletter"*

How do I adequately write about the sights, sounds, joy, enthusiasm, the love of God, or the blessings of the Holy Spirit.

In Visakhapatman, the city where we stayed, it was hard to believe that while we were staying in a very nice hotel that there were men, women and children sleeping along the streets by our hotel; our hearts went out to them. The sides of the streets were crowded with street vendors, dogs, cows, calves, goats, and a few pigs. There were always crowds of people in the streets and sidewalks, among the vendors all day and night. Motorcycles were in abundance, with 1 to 5 passengers aboard. Included in the mix were three wheel cabs and cars, mid-size cars, and dump trucks. Horns sounded incessantly, while motorcycles zipped in and out of traffic. Surprisingly we did not see one accident, or any sign of road rage.

Joy, enthusiasm, the love of God and the blessings of the Holy Spirit were abundant once we arrived at the convention. The convention itself was the most spiritually inspired experience of my life. The women radiated joy as exhibited by the numerous choirs (about 35) from various congregations. One after another, they took their place and sang a joyful noise unto the Lord. We could not understand the words, but we could feel their love and joy.

They would sit for hours and hours, without breaks in the 85 to 90 degree heat. They were enthralled with the lengthy

sermons, song after song, followed by another sermon. Most sermons, or keynote speakers spoke for an hour or more. We were told the women wanted to get their monies worth, and did not want the days cut short. This was quite evident as the first session ended after 11:00 pm.

Many of the women slept on blankets on the church floor, shared two showers, one wash room, and two toilets. Each morning, they were showered and ready to start a new session. Each meal was the same: white rice, fried rice, chicken in hot gravy, chicken gizzards in hot gravy, and curd. I never heard one complaint. The reason I mention these things is to convey the reason for their coming to this convention, and undergoing some hardships, as we see them. They were at the convention to renew and refresh their faith in our Lord Jesus Christ.

Truly, the love of God illuminated from their smiles, their eyes, from songs and their whole being. It uplifted me in a way that I can not put into words.

They are considered poor by our standards, but I would call them rich in Spirit. Perhaps it is time we take lessons from our sisters here. Our riches come from our faith in God, not our earthly possessions or status. This is an experience I will treasure always.

RoxAnne Goulet, Board Member



# The Back Page

## “40 Words Turning 40 in 2016”

If you were born in 1976, not only are you the same age as Apple, Hair Club for Men, *Laverne and Shirley*, and *Rocky*, you were the first to grow up with these words as part of your vocabulary. They may have been used prior to 1976, but these 40 words have their first *Oxford English Dictionary (OED)* citations in 1976.

### 1. SPIDER VEINS

We got a new cosmetic problem to worry about when the term *spider veins* was coined 40 years ago for tiny, broken, superficial blood vessels.

### 2. UNDERBITE

We also got the opportunity to feel self-conscious about having an *underbite* when it was created as an antonym for *overbite*, but it is “not a term used in dentistry.”

### 3. BEER GUT

While *beer belly* had been around since 1942, we first saw the *beer gut* in 1976.

### 4. BLACK HELICOPTER

In 1976, conspiracy theorists added *black helicopter* to the list of unidentified flying objects hovering over the countryside with sinister intentions.

### 5. BOLLYWOOD

This blend of *Bombay* and *Hollywood*, used to refer to the Indian film industry, was first used in a 1976 Inspector Ghote mystery novel by H.R.F. Keating.

### 6. BOOMER

While we already had *baby boom* to describe the increase in births after World War II, and were already referring to the members of this generation as *baby boomers* by 1970, in 1976 the generational label was shortened to just *boomers*.

### 7. STARTUP

The use of *startup* for “a business enterprise that is in the process of starting up” is first attested in a 1976 *Forbes* article mentioning the “unfashionable business of investing in startups in the electronic data processing field.”

### 8. FAN FIC

Stories “written by a fan rather than a professional author...based on already existing characters” were called *fan fic* as long ago as 1976.

### 9. TREKKIE

The first citation we have for *Trekkie*, an “admirer of the U.S. science fiction television program *Star Trek*,” comes from a 1976 *New Yorker* caption reading, “of course, I didn’t know George was a Trekkie when I married him.”

### 10. CHICKEN NUGGET

The earliest citation for *chicken nuggets* is from a 1976 ad in a Jackson, Missouri phone book for Troy’s Fish House. “Catfish ‘All You Can Eat.’ Shrimp – Oysters – Steak. Chicken Nuggets – Burgers.” It wasn’t until the early 1980s that the McDonald’s Chicken McNugget came on the scene.

### 11. DISASTER MOVIE

In the 1970s, movie audiences thrilled to horror scenarios of shipwreck (*The Poseidon Adventure*), plane crashes (the *Airport* movies), and fire (*The Towering Inferno*), among other catastrophes, which led to the coining of a specific term for this genre: *disaster movie*.

### 12. HACKER

Hackers were calling themselves *hackers* before 1976, but the first print citation of *hacker* showed up that year and was defined by various publications around that period as a “compulsive programmer,” a “home-computer nut,” or “someone who spends much of his time writing computer programs.”

### 13. DOWNLOAD

The verb *download*, meaning to copy data from one computer to another device, is first attested in an article from *Science* in 1976, which explains that “software at any level can be developed on a host minicomputer and ‘down-loaded’ without code conversion.”

### 14. PIN

PIN stands for Personal Identification Number and was just starting to be “used for the validation of electronic transactions” in places like bank drive-thrus in 1976.

### 15. DRUM MACHINE

The era of disco and electronics came together with the drum machine, a “programmable electronic device for reproducing the sounds of drums and other percussion instruments, from which rhythms can be created.”

### 16. LEGIONNAIRE’S DISEASE

An outbreak of a dangerous flu-like illness at a convention of the Pennsylvania State American Legion in 1976 led to the discovery of a specific lung-infecting bacteria (which had spread through the conference center’s air conditioning system), and the naming of the illness caused by the bacteria as *Legionnaires’ disease*.

### 17. EBOLA

The first Ebola outbreak occurred in a village near the Ebola River in the Democratic Republic of the Congo in 1976; the virus was identified and named after the river.

### 18. ALTERNATIVE BIRTH

The 1970s saw the rise of a philosophy of childbirth where “technology is avoided and the delivery occurs at home or in a similar natural environment.”

### 19. PMS

PMS was first used as an abbreviation for “the premenstrual syndrome” in a 1976 *Lancet* article.

20. **THE ZONE**  
The use of *the zone* for “a state of perfect concentration leading to optimum mental or physical performance” showed up in a *San Francisco Chronicle* article describing how “Arthur Ashe’s experience in The Zone during his last Wimbledon championship bordered on the surreal.”
21. **FREE WEIGHT**  
It wasn’t until weight machines became widespread that good old-fashioned barbells and dumbbells needed their own category name: *free weights*.
22. **ADRENALINE JUNKIE**  
The use of this term for someone who has “a compulsive desire for extreme excitement” was first recorded with the comment, “I’m an adrenaline junkie,” in a 1976 interview in the *Los Angeles Times*.
23. **JAZZERCISE**  
Why just exercise when you can jazzercise? This blend of *jazz* and *exercise*, building off an older use of *dancercise*, has its first citation in 1976.
24. **LYME**  
An outbreak of an arthritic disease occurred in 1975 in the town of Lyme, Connecticut. By the next year, the disease had acquired its name.
25. **ENDORPHIN**  
In 1976, scientists discovered a substance produced in the brain that acted similarly to morphine. The French named it *endorphine*, from *endogène* (endogenous) and *morphine*, and we used the name *endorphin*.
26. **EUROPOP**  
A 1976 article in the British music weekly *Melody Maker* called ABBA “the current kings of Europop,” now defined by the *OED* as “pop music performed by musicians from continental Europe; esp. (occasionally mildly deprecating) that which is largely synthesized, with simple, usually upbeat melodies and lyrics, often sung in English.”
27. **BABY TEE**  
This term for “a small, snugly fitting woman’s T-shirt” has its earliest citation in a *Lima News* (Ohio) photo caption about how “this spring will focus on the fresh-looking woman in Carol Horn’s wrap skirt and blue cotton baby-tee.”
28. **EXIT POLL**  
It was during the 1976 presidential election race between Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford that the term *exit poll* came to be used to describe “a poll asking individually how people leaving a polling station have voted, used in predicting the result of an election.”
29. **SUPER TUESDAY**  
The phrase *Super Tuesday* was first used to refer to the general election, but during the 1976 presidential race we first saw it in reference to the primaries in a *New York Times* article about how “New York...would open up a string of victories...on super-Tuesday, June 8, in California, Ohio and New Jersey.”
30. **GLOPPY**  
*Gloppy* invokes both *gluey* and *sloppy* and is so perfect for some types of unappetizing food that it’s a wonder it doesn’t show up before 1976.
31. **MICROMANAGE**  
Though the phrase “good macro, but dismal micro, management” is attested in a 1975 *Economist* article, the verb *to micromanage* showed up as its own form in a 1976 article in *Aviation Week* in a mention of “our tendency to micro-manage research and development programs.”
32. **BUCKLE UP**  
This casual phrase meaning to fasten one’s seat belt first came on the scene just as people started to actually use their seatbelts.
33. **JUMP START**  
People were jump starting their cars with “jump leads” more than 40 years ago, but we first see the verb *jump start* in 1976, after which it also became a noun.
34. **MEME**  
Richard Dawkins introduced the word *meme* in his 1976 book *The Selfish Gene* like this: “We need a name for the new replicator, a noun which conveys the idea of a unit of cultural transmission, or a unit of imitation. *Mimeme* comes from a suitable Greek root, but I want a monosyllable that sounds a bit like *gene*. I hope my classicist friends will forgive me if I abbreviate *mimeme* to *meme*...It should be pronounced to rhyme with *cream*. Examples of memes are tunes, ideas, catch-phrases, clothes fashions, ways of making pots or of building arches.”
35. **FUN RUN**  
A 1976 issue of *Runner’s World* reported that “fun running is about to take off nationwide.” Soon these just-for-fun races became a weekend staple for the casual runner.
36. **DOG DO**  
We’ve come up with plenty of things to call it: *dog dirt* (1543), *dog muck* (1804), *dog mess* (1927), *dog crap* (1942), *dog s\*\*\** (1944), and *dog poop* (1972) – but we still added *dog do* (or *doo*) to the list in 1976.
37. **ICONIC**  
*Iconic* is an old word for “pertaining to an icon or image,” but it was 40 years ago that it first came to be used as a way to refer to “a person or thing regarded as representative of a culture or movement; important or influential in a particular (cultural) context.”
38. **GOING FORWARD**  
It seems like a relatively recent annoying management-speak, but *going forward* started as a substitute for “in the future” 40 years ago. (This is comparable to the equally-annoying current phrase of “at this point in time” for “now”.)
39. **DITZY**  
The origin of this term for silly or scatterbrained is unclear, but the first printed evidence for it is from a 1976 article in *Texas Monthly*, which reads, “besides menus of ‘ditzzy ladies’ things,’ these places had loads of cozy charm.”
40. **EDGE**  
*Edgy* was already in use for meanings like “having a lot of sharp edges,” or nervous and “on edge,” but in 1976 it took on the additional meaning of “cutting edge” or what is “at the forefront of a trend.”