

# The Ram's Horn

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*"Our Mission is to reach out and share the Gospel with our Community."*

## ELCA SWWA SYNOD ELECTS NEW BISHOP

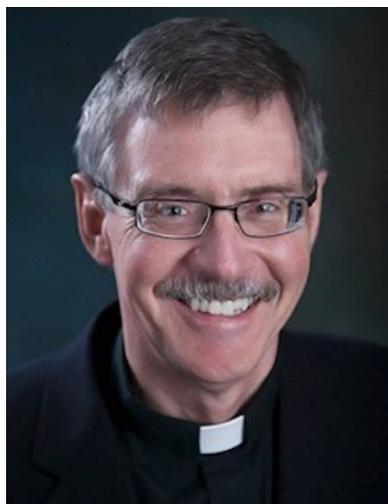
ELCA NEWS SERVICE

June 18, 2013

### Richard Jaech elected bishop of ELCA Southwestern Washington Synod

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CHICAGO (ELCA) -- The Rev. Richard E. Jaech, Vancouver, Wash., was elected June 8 to a six-year term as bishop of the Southwestern Washington Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). Jaech was elected on the sixth ballot during the



synod's assembly June 7-8 in Tacoma, Wash.

"I look forward to working with the members of the Southwestern Washington Synod, as we let the Spirit of Christ move through us. This is an exciting time to be in ministry together," said Jaech.

Jaech was elected with 174 votes to 109 votes for the Rev. Melanie Wallschlaeger, director for evangelical mission of the ELCA Southwestern Washington Synod. The Rev. Kim Latterell, pastor of Creator Lutheran in Bonney Lake, Wash., was also a nominee on the fifth ballot with 63 votes to 89 for Wallschlaeger and 134 for Jaech.

The bishop-elect has served as pastor of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Vancouver, Wash., since 1987. He was pastor of St. Mary and St. Martha Lutheran Church in San Francisco, and director of Lutheran Latino Ministries of San Francisco from 1975 to 1986.

Jaech earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from Concordia Senior College (now Concordia Theological Seminary) in Fort Wayne, Ind., in 1971. He earned a Master of Divinity degree from Christ Seminary-Seminex in 1975.

Jaech will be installed Sept. 14 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma. He is married to Satya Lamparter Jaech and they have one child.

*From ELCA Website*

*See page 14 for more information.*

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### DATES TO PUT ON YOUR CALENDAR

Tahuya Days Parade	July 6
First Sunday Potluck	July 7
Peace & Justice Ice Cream Social	July 7
CLCCC Board Meeting	July 9
CLC Council Meeting	July 16
Family Night in the Lodge	July 26
Outdoor Worship and Picnic	July 28
First Sunday Potluck	August 4
CLCCC Board Meeting	August 13
CLC Council Meeting	August 20
CLC Campout	August 24-25

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## WORDS OF WISDOM



Pastor Julie Kanarr

In worship, we are gathered together to hear God's word. We are fed at Christ's table. We are sent out into the world to do God's work of loving and serving our neighbors and caring for this world that God has made and that God so deeply loves. We are the church, gathered in worship, fed by God's word of grace and by the holy meal, and strengthened and equipped for mission and ministry. The four-fold pattern of worship in the Lutheran tradition is Gathering, Word, Meal, and Sending. (You can see these headings in the worship materials we use each Sunday.)

Though my English teachers would all cringe at the use of the passive voice ("we are gathered" instead of "we gather," "we are sent" instead of "we go out," etc.), my theology professors would all nod in approval. Standing at the center of worship is not our actions, but what God is doing among us. God is both the primary actor and the audience of worship. In worship, God comes to us, calling us through the Holy

Spirit, speaking to us through the scriptures, feeding us, and sending us out. We are recipients and responders. We are active participants, not passive spectators. Yes, we "do stuff" during worship. We sing, we listen, we speak, we pray, we offer our gifts, we share the peace, we eat, we share hospitality, love and concern. On the surface, it appears to be all our actions. But, at the deepest level, it is all God's doing. God is reaching out among and through us, to welcome, to love, to bless, to forgive, to bring peace and wholeness.

God is at work in, among, and through us, as we are claimed as God's daughters and sons in Baptism, and gathered as God's people through the Holy Spirit as the body of Christ. Martin Luther, in his Small Catechism, writes: "*I believe that by my own understanding or strength I cannot believe in Jesus Christ my Lord or come to him, but instead the Holy Spirit has called me through the gospel, enlightened me with his gifts, made me holy, and kept me in the true faith, just as he calls, gathers, enlightens and makes holy the whole Christian church on earth and keeps it with Jesus Christ in the one common, true faith.*" (Luther, explanation of the third article of the Apostles' Creed). Although it may seem counter-intuitive and difficult to comprehend, this is the deep and gracious mystery of faith. God in Christ is so deeply and thoroughly in and among us that all that what we may think of as our doing is really God's work among us. It is all, indeed, God's work; our hands.

At the end of each worship service, we are sent out with the words, "Go in peace. Serve the Lord."

We don't just come to church we are the church, gathered in worship and sent in service, to share God's love in caring for our neighbors, in caring for creation, and in all the ways that God's gracious, amazing, merciful, all-inclusive and radical love is shown forth in God's work, through our hands.

In Christ,

Pastor Julie

**Scripture readings for July...  
Seventh Sunday After Pentecost, July 7, 2013**

Isaiah 66:10-14, Psalm 66:1-9, Galatians 6:[1-6] 7-16, Luke 10:1-11, 16-20

**Eighth Sunday After Pentecost, July 14, 2013**

Deuteronomy 30:9-14, Psalm 25:1-10, Colossians 1:1-14, Luke 10:25-37

**Ninth Sunday After Pentecost, July 21, 2013**

Genesis 18:1-10a, Psalm 15, Colossians 1:15-28, Luke 10:38-42

**Tenth Sunday After Pentecost, July 28, 2013**

Genesis 18:20-32, Psalm 138, Colossians 2:6-15 [16-19], Luke 11:1-13

**CLC CAMPOUT  
AUGUST 24-25th  
on the church property.**

You may be asking, what is this all about? Here are some answers.

Where do we sleep? What do we sleep in? You may choose to use a tent, tent trailer, RV, camper or trailer for this event. You may also choose to sleep in the Lodge on a cot or on the

floor.

What is the plan? This event is to be perceived as if you were camping at a park. You bring your own food that way you eat the food you like and it eliminates a committee to plan food for this event.

You can choose to spend the day or part of the day and not spend the night, so many options to choose from. What will you do?

John and Dana will plan a group activity for Saturday evening, everyone and all ages are encouraged to participate. If you are planning to come for part of a day, this might be a good choice for you. We are eliminating a games and entertainment committee.

The lodge and Canal building will be available for bathroom use.

It will be a fun event and we hope as many people as possible will attend and certainly bring your kids. If you bring your kids, make sure you bring activities they enjoy doing.

We will not have a sign up sheet for attendance, just come any time you would like on Saturday and set up your space for fun, relaxation and rest right on the property of Christ Lutheran Church August 24th and 25th.

We are trying to keep this simple, enjoyable and work free for everyone.

John and Dana Clauson are the contact people for this event. You may call 360-275-5386 before 8pm at night or e-mail [dana.joan1@gmail.com](mailto:dana.joan1@gmail.com) if you have any questions.

## DYNAMIC MARRIAGE

Dynamic Marriage class is starting up in September 2013. This is a great opportunity for you to do some "maintenance" on your marriage in a non-threatening environment. Topics that are covered are health and fitness, finances, leisure time, parenting, step parenting, grandparenting and several other topics.

The first class was completed in March of 2013. We had a good time. We even laughed and most everyone learned something new about their spouse during that time. No "dirty laundry" is allowed during the sessions. Participants share only what they are comfortable sharing.

Classes are held at Christ Lutheran Church usually on Monday evenings. We start with non threatening interviews in August and develop the class from there. We will have an interest sheet in the hall way of the church near the coats for those who are interested. There is no obligation and no pressure to join the class. Neither the interest sheet nor the interview commits you to the class.

If you are even the slightest bit interested, come to the interview and get more details regarding the class. The sessions are interesting. Some who took the class said the skills they learned in the class could be used in other relationships in their lives, work, family, neighbors etc.

Please contact John and Dana Clauson at 360-275-5386 or [dana.joan1@gmail.com](mailto:dana.joan1@gmail.com). See you soon.

## THE LWR 2013 QUILT CAMPAIGN IS HERE!

*by Linda Zeh and Mandy Wendell*

**“In 2013, LWR is challenging Lutherans across the U.S. to donate 500,000 Quilts to send around the world to people in need.** But why so many Quilts? And why now? Simple: because Quilts change lives. From families in Haiti to hospitals in Palestine and Sierra Leone to the quilting rooms of Lutheran churches across the U.S., LWR Mission Quilts do so much—for recipients and quilters. To a person receiving a Quilt, the message is clear—you are not alone, you are not forgotten, someone cares for you. For those who make Quilts, they represent community and sharing and love. Many dedicated people come together and share their prayers, joys and sorrows around the quilting table. Your care is woven into every stitch. In part, because of this profound connection, Quilts are one of our most requested items every year. Although we strive to send as many Quilts as possible to people in need around the world our supply is often limited. But imagine how many more people we could reach around the world if we each did just a little bit more. That’s our challenge for 2013. With 500,000 Quilts we could reach out to communities in even more places, like Thailand and Tanzania, helping to comfort people living with poverty, injustice and human suffering.

Will you help? If you’re already quilting for LWR, will you make a few more? And if you’ve never quilted for LWR, no worries! It doesn’t take extraordinary skills to make an LWR Quilt, just the

willingness and desire to change a life.”

*(Reprinted from LWR Updates Winter 2013)*

May 13, 2013

*Excerpt from LWR Letter*

*“The community in Burkina Faso, a small landlocked country in west Africa, that LWR is supporting through Quilts and Kits could be described as “the least of these” that Christ calls us to serve—the sick and the weary, the abandoned and sometimes forgotten.*

*During one of the distributions, an elderly man, hands trembling, approached to receive his Quilt. When it was placed in his hands, he said “this is the warmest cover I have ever had, and the cold season is coming. It will keep me warm. If for some reason I don’t survive this season, I now know that I will have something beautiful to be buried in.”*

Our ministry makes a difference to those who have so little. If you have a few hours to give, please consider joining our quilters (men and women) on Wednesdays in the lodge from 10am to 2pm. Or you can be a part of this ministry by donating cotton fabrics, colored FLAT twin sheets, or neutral thread and we will turn your contributions into a gift of love. Every Quilt counts!

We send our quilts to LWR twice a year. In April, we made almost 50 quilts. We shipped 39 to Africa and gave 5 to our community in the same 6-month period. And a few were sold to help cover shipping costs. We are trying to give 2-3 quilts a month to our North Mason Re-

source Center for those in need and the administrator has been alerted to call us as needed for more if she needs one. We also sent 7 school kits, 24 personal care kits, and 10 baby care kits. **THANK YOU ALL FOR YOUR SUPPORT OF THIS MINISTRY!**

**H2O AT HOME FUNDRAISER A SUCCESS!**

*by Linda Zeh*

We learned and we earned \$150.00 from our H2O At Home Fundraiser.! We learned how easy it is to make your home healthy and **GREEN**. The high-technology micro-fiber (not your typical micro-fibers bought at stores)—the backbone of the H2O product line—allows cleaning with water, reducing waste and pollution. If you missed the demonstration and are interested in learning about these products, ask Linda Zeh. Thank you for supporting the CLCW (while protecting your health)!

**LWR SCHOOL SUPPLIES NEEDED!**

July and August are a great time to purchase school supplies for our Lutheran World Relief effort. There are great bargains out there! Particularly needed are the 70-sheet (8X 10-1/2”) spiral notebooks which sometimes can be purchased for as low as \$.20 each. Also 30 centimeter rulers and 16 or 24-pack crayons are on sale. Please bring your donations to the Resource Room and we’ll inventory and put them in the lodge. A more detailed list of school supplies will be available on Sundays. Should you have any questions, please call Phyllis Newman, 275-3524. Thank you!

**WOMEN OF THE ELCA**

**Dorcas Circle** will not meet during the summer months.

They will start meeting again in September. Dorcas Circle contact is Barbara Granquist (275-8496).

**Altar Guild** is a group of people who are doing tasks to help with worship: communion setup, altar preparation for worship, keeping the paraments clean and in good repair, and making new paraments. If you would like more information about Altar Guild, please feel free to call and talk to Jan Jensen at 275-5639.

**Quilting** is going again and it is being done in the lodge on Wednesday mornings. If you’d like to find out more about how to help with quilting, call Mandy Wendell at 275-9365.

**World Relief**. If you have something you would like to donate for one of the kits, bring it to the resource room and make sure it is marked. If you need a list of the items needed, **please contact Phyllis Newman (275-3524)**. The contact people for certain kits are as follows:

**Baby Layettes:** Ann Sprague

**Personal Care Kits:** Teri Jelinek

**Bars of Soap:** Merry Quy

**School Supplies:** Phyllis Newman

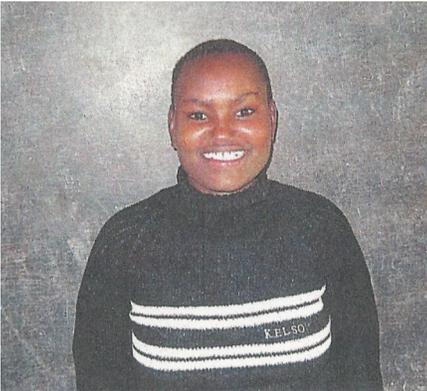
**Quilt Coordinator:** Mandy Wendell

**Sewing Kits:** Jan Jensen

**This information is updated each month.**

## OPERATION BOOTSTRAP AFRICA

by Linda Zeh



Meet “Rose Lemagari” the beautiful young lady that the CLCW has been sponsoring for three years to attend the MaaSAE Girls Lutheran Secondary School (MGLSS) in Tanzania, East Africa. Rose passed her National Examination and is now a Form 3 in her education (see chart below). After four years, a student’s education at the MaaSAE school is equivalent to a junior in our educational system. A student is eligible to attend an additional two years which when finished will be equivalent to senior year and one year college. Upon passing Form 6 a student is able to attend a three-year university.

Operation Bootstrap Africa (OBA) is a grass-roots non-profit that partners with communities in Tanzania and Madagascar to help educate their children. Grounded in a “self-help” philosophy, Bootstrap works in partnership with local groups, uses local resources and follows local priorities to improve the education of Africa’s children.

Begun in 1965 to help build pri-

mary schools in remote villages, OBA today supports a broad range of educational programs for some of the world’s poorest children, from helping to build classrooms, to paying teachers, to fostering tomorrow’s leaders through college and university scholarships. Since 1995 Bootstrap has supported girls’ education through a first-of-its kind residential school for girls of the Maasai and other seminomadic people in Tanzania. Today 275 girls from impoverished backgrounds are part of this nurturing, supportive educational community.

Our sponsorship of \$900 per year provides a young woman with a full year’s room, board, fees, books, supplies and uniform. Over 70% of the funds Bootstrap provides to run the MaaSAE girl’s school comes from student sponsorships. Rose has indicated that she is interested in banking or hotel management. Her hobbies include reading story books, listening to music, and studying hard.

### School’s history

- Established in 1995 to provide educational opportunities for girls, especially among the Maasai, who had not previously attended secondary school due to cultural and financial reasons
- Located in Monduli (near Arusha) in northern Tanzania in Maasailand

Built on a 500 acre coffee farm with funds donated from the USA, with more than 30 classrooms, laboratories, dormitories, and teacher houses on the school property

### Student population

- Student selection based on pri-

mary school academic achievement and through a process of interviews and recommendations

- Approximately 250 students attend annually with full scholarships (provided by OBA sponsors at \$900 per year)
- Focus remains on students coming from backgrounds with limited educational opportunities for girls, including those from the Maasai, Hadzabe, and Barabaig tribes
- Classes offered at O level (Forms 1-4) and A level (Forms 5-6)

### Accomplishments

- Since 1999 more than 550 students have graduated Form 4 (US 11<sup>th</sup> grade equivalent)
- More than 250 graduates from Form 4 and Form 6 have received post-secondary education at vocational schools, colleges, and universities with scholarships provided by American donors
- Sixty-four graduates hold university degrees and many have received graduate degrees
- In 2011, the school scored in the top 10% of secondary schools in Tanzania on the Form 4 exam

### Impact

- Graduates of MaaSAE Girls’ Lutheran Secondary School are now working in their communities and contributing in the fields of education, business, tourism, community development and healthcare

- Graduates are working to encourage other women to educate their daughters and show them the difference education makes in providing a brighter future for their families, communities, and nation

**School calendar**

Tanzania differs from the US in that most secondary schools (Forms 1-4), including MGLSS, begin the school year in early January and run through early December. The months of June and

December are generally school breaks. Forms 1-4 are called O level (ordinary level).

Beginning in 2013, Forms 5-6 will begin the school year in early July. Forms 5-6 are called A level (academic level).

**Tanzanian Educational System Information**

<i>Level</i>	<i>Tanzania</i>	<i>US Equivalent</i>
Primary School	Standards 1-7	Grades 1-7
Secondary School	Form 1-4	Grades 8-11
High School	Form 5-6	Grade 12 + 1st yr college

Higher Education

Vocational	2-yr programs	Vocational school
Teacher's Training (primary school teaching)	2-yr program	N/A
University (must be Form 6 graduate)	3 yrs required for Bachelor's degree	College/University

**National exam scores and funding determine whether a student advances.**

The following dates are effective beginning in fall of 2013 for MGLSS.

- Form 4 exam - Exam takes place the first 2 weeks of November following late October graduation  
Tanzanian government releases results nationwide around March 1.
- Form 6 exam - Exam follows graduation in May  
Tanzanian government releases results nationwide around Aug. 1.

**THRIVENT NEWS**

*by Sherry Ortman*

Thrivent members passed the Vote to Extend The Common-Bond by an overwhelming majority. V. P. Jackie Hintz said, "We want to assure you that Thrivent Financial will remain focused on serving our existing members. This vote does not change our purpose to strengthen Christian communities by helping members be wise with money and inspiring them to live generously. As we look to the future, our decisions will continue to be based on the

needs of our membership."

Gentle Reminder: Those who are Thrivent members be certain you are registered with Mason, Lewis and Thurston counties. If you are unsure, contact your financial representative and have him see you are registered properly. We get financial dollars based on the number of members who are registered

luck - so folks bringing food to the potluck fellowship don't need to provide dessert.

All donations at the ice cream social will be given to CLC quilters. Quilts are sent to Lutheran World Relief. LWR sends quilts all over the world including the USA. CLC also donates quilts to North Mason Resource Center for local needs.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL**

The Peace & Justice Ice Cream Social will be held July 7 during the 1st Sunday of the Month" Pot-

**MEN'S BIBLE STUDY & BREAKFAST**

The Men's Saturday Bible Study **will not be meeting** again until September. Watch for the date. Pastor Clauson will be leading.

**RAM'S HORN DEADLINE****July 15, 2013**

Send articles to Barb Granquist  
[rgranquist@wavecable.com](mailto:rgranquist@wavecable.com)

**TAHUYA DAY PARADE**

Tahuya Day Parade: Christ Lutheran Floats! Come join the fun as we walk in the Tahuya Day Parade on Saturday, July 6 (wearing Christ Lutheran T-shirts, of course!) We're planning to enter a "float" in the parade that involves pulling kayaks on wheels. If you'd like to help with preparations (we need to design and make a banner and decorate our "float"... ) and/or would like to join in walking with us (with or without a kayak—we also need banner carriers!) talk with Pastor Julie! All are welcome—including friends and relatives.

**SPECIAL DATES IN JUNE**

- 5 Al & Betty Gilson (A)
- 7 Stan Davis
- 8 Gordon Personius
- 10 Maureen Sarver
- 11 Nita Wadding
- 13 Jenny Zeh
- 14 Bev Wendell
- 18 Mary Stensrud
- 19 Ryan Wadding
- 20 Carroll & Jan Raether (A)
- 22 Byron & Lois Ruck (A)
- 27 Charles & Ruth Pratt (A)
- 27 Al Straws
- 27 Wyatt Wadding Sharpe

*If any of this information is incorrect,  
 Please let the office know  
 so it can be corrected.*

**JULY 26<sup>th</sup> - FAMILY NIGHT**

Hopefully we'll have a star-filled night on Friday, July 26<sup>th</sup> when we hope to have a barbecue for our Family Night celebration. Sooo, if you put a succulent barbecue on the menu, add some fantastic storytelling by our very own John Clauson, and top it off with a chance to "mingle" with your church family and meet new friends from our community, what more could you want??? Remember, just kick back and leave the cookin' to us and be at the lodge at 5pm.

Your Family Night Committee



<sup>14</sup> *Even so the body is not made up of one part but of many.* 1 Corinthians 12:24

This is the first in a series of articles about some of the parts of the body of CLC.

## ALTAR GUILD Worship Space

Altar Guild members/Sacristans are Ministers of the Worship Space. Gathering a group for worship requires a place to gather. In Old Testament times people built beautiful buildings to honor God. The Bible gives us exact details as to the beauty and magnificence of the Temple. However, the earliest Christians did not gather in beautiful surroundings because being a Christian was frequently viewed as a crime. Because the Christians were often persecuted, imprisoned and sometimes put to death, they were forced to worship in secret and often gathered in private homes. Christianity was declared a legal religion in 313 AD, bringing an end to persecution, and since then Christians have built and dedicated special places for worship. However grand or simple, church buildings are

meeting places between God and God's people. Church buildings are places for God's people to gather for worship, places in which the Gospel is proclaimed through word and sacrament and for bringing life and hope to God's people.

The space used for corporate worship is called the worship space. This space is divided into three main areas.

THE NARTHEX is the place of gathering and entering, the place of transition from everyday life to corporate worship. It is a place to greet each other and to prepare for worship. The narthex is also a place for formation of liturgical processions prior to the entrance hymn in the Eucharist liturgy, wedding and funeral processions. It is a place where the entire congregation can gather to move in procession on special days such as Palm Sunday. It is also a place for receiving lines. The narthex, also known as the gathering place, is a place of entrance, transition and preparation and should be an inviting and hospitable place that makes members and visitors feel welcome.

THE NAVE is a place of assembly where the congregation gathers for worship. Space in the nave needs

to be provided for disabled persons, with seating that is easily accessible, as well as open space for wheelchairs. The aisles are also important, with three main functions. First, they allow people to enter and be seated. Second, they allow worshipers access to the altar for distribution of Holy Communion. Third, they are the place for processions.

THE CHANCEL is the third main section of the worship space and is where most worship leadership is conducted. This is the place of both the altar and pulpit. The sanctuary is the area immediately surrounding the altar. The term sanctuary is often used erroneously to refer to the entire worship space of a church. The central furnishing of the chancel is the altar, the table of the Lord. The pulpit/ambo, or place of the Word, is also placed here. CLC has chosen to place the Paschal candle and baptismal font in the narthex

It is the privilege of the altar guild/sacristy to help care for this wonderful place, built and dedicated to the honor and glory of God and for hospitality to the people of God.



**Far left:** Jan fills the individual cups in the communion trays with wine and grape juice. **Center:** Jan pours fresh water into the baptismal font. **Left:** Jan has added oil and checked the wicks in the candles before placing them on the altar. The linens are washed and ironed by members of the Altar Guild. In addition the paraments and banners are changed for each season of the church year. The Altar Guild would welcome new members...male or female. If you are interested, talk with Jan Jensen. This is an example of the many things that are happening at CLC.

*Photos: Barb Granquist*

**CLCCC NEWS**



*“Zacchaeus, hurry and come down: for I must stay at your house today.” Luke 19:5*

The theme of our Bible week this month is Walking with Jesus. As I thought about the different people that walked with Jesus, Zacchaeus sticks out the most. I wonder what they talked about as they walked to Zacchaeus’s house. I wonder who they passed along the way. I wonder how Zacchaeus’s ministry changed after that day with Jesus. How is your walk with the Lord? What do you 2 talk about and how has that changed your ministry?

We will be closed from July 1-7 for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July break.

We will be out and about in the community this summer. We were able to lease another van from Mason Transit for field trips.

Themes for the month:

- July 8-12 Summer/Camping
- July 15-19 Sports Training Camp
- July 22-26 Walking with Jesus

Thank you to all the people who help with the ground maintenance and upkeep on the property it is a blessing to us all.

Happy July 4<sup>th</sup> !  
CLCCC STAFF

**CHILD CARE NEWS AND VIEWS**

**CHILDCARE WEBSITE**

[www.clchildcare.com](http://www.clchildcare.com)

CLCCC is collecting Campbell soup labels to get new equipment. Last year we were able to buy 4 CD players and 4 DVD/VHS players. Keep them coming in. Thanks!





These photos were taken in the Canal Building. The children are the three, four and five year olds. They were busy playing in the playroom before lunch time. They have lots of toys and books to keep them amused. They like to pose and have their pictures taken as you can see by the big smiles. Their caregivers are right there to supervise their play time. In another room down the hall the tables were set for them to eat their lunch. They sit together in groups and always say grace before eating. *Photos: Barb Granquist*



## CLC HIKE ON JUNE 15, 2013



On a beautiful sunny day a group from CLC and from Grace Lutheran in Port Townsend hiked for six miles along the beach from the mouth of Discovery Bay to North Beach near Fort Worden. They met for dinner in Port Townsend that evening. **Top left:** Raul, Tamara, Bev, Dave (Port Townsend), Jerry, Byron, Lois, Dana, Donna, Neal, Lori, Ruth, Pastor Julie, Chuck and Dave (Port Townsend). **Top right:** Some of the hikers climb through the logs that have fallen on the beach from winter storms. **Above left:** Hikers are strung out along the rocky beach,. **Above right:** Donna is enjoying the scenery as she walk. The mountains behind her have snow on them. **Below left:** Chuck and Ruth are in the foreground as the hikers sit on a log to eat their lunch. Raul is facing the group. **Below right:** Slide damage from the winter storms can be seen along the beach.

*Photos this page: Courtesy of Pastor Julie*





**Top left:** Pastor Julie walks up the beach with her backpack. **Top right:** Fallen trees along the beach required either going under or over. **Above left:** Walkers walked at their own pace. **Above right:** Grasslands along the way. Mt Baker across Puget Sound. **Below left:** Tamara, Raul, Jerry, Lois, Byron, Bev, Neil, Lori, Dana, Ruth, Chuck and Pastor Julie. **Below right:** Another view of the same group enjoying the view from their beautiful “dining room.”

*Photos this page courtesy of Tamara Carranza*





## SYNOD ASSEMBLY REPORT OF ELECTION

by Barb Granquist

On June 7th and 8th Pastor Julie and Dick and Barb Granquist attended the SWWA Assembly in Tacoma, WA. They took part in the election of a new bishop for our synod. The first vote was the nominating ballot and 46 people were nominated on Friday morning. Those nominated had until 1:00pm to withdraw their name from the ballot.

Thirteen people were left on the ballot. A second vote was taken on Friday afternoon. If one person got 3/4 of the votes at this time a new bishop would have been elected. The third ballot consisted of the top seven from the second ballot plus ties. The seven candidates provided written biographical information on Friday evening for voting members review. They were asked for their name; their current position; their congregation membership and date of membership; the date and year of their birth; the date and year of their ordination; their previous positions; their education and

earned degrees; a list of up to five (5) current or past synodical or churchwide activities that would inform their service as bishop of this synod; a list of up to five (5) current or past community related activities that would inform their service as bishop of this synod; the gifts they would bring to the office of bishop of this synod (1000 characters maximum); what they see as the principal challenge to this synod in the next six (6) years and how would they address it (1000 characters maximum); and a description of their leadership style (1000 characters maximum). Before the 3rd ballot on Saturday morning each candidate was given 5 minutes to address the assembly while other candidates were in another room. Two thirds of the vote was required on the third ballot.

The fourth ballot was limited to the top three candidates plus ties, and required 66 2/3 % of the vote to be elected. Each of the three candidates was asked the same two questions and had 2 minutes to address the assembly while the other nominees were in another room. At this point the candidates were Richard Jaech, Kim Latterell and Melanie Wallschlaeger. The results of the fourth ballot had Jaech with 36% of the vote and



Wallschlaeger and Latterell tied at 32%.

The fifth ballot resulted in the elimination of Latterell, but neither of the top two had greater than 50% of the vote.

The sixth ballot elected Richard Jaech with 61% of the vote.

All of the early ballots were done on paper ballots requiring hand counting. The last three ballots were done electronically using the handheld *Quizdom's* pictured on the left above. Everyone voted at the same time by pressing the key designated for the candidate of their choice. Results were almost instantaneous. When the results of the final vote were about to be announced a picture of white smoke was projected on the screens to indicate we had a new bishop. We felt that the process gave us the opportunity to make an informed decision on how we voted.



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 10:00a-12:00p Monday Morn- ing Men	2	3 10:00a Quilt- ing	4	5	6
7 10:00a Wor- ship 10:00a Sunday School 11:00 First Sun- day Potluck	8 10:00a-12:00p Monday Morn- ing Men	9	10 10:00a Quilting	11	12	13
14 10:00a Wor- ship 10:00a Sunday School 11:00 Coffee Fellowship	15 10:00a- 12:00p Monday Morning Men	16	17 10:00a Quilting	18	19	20
21 10:00a Wor- ship 10:00a Sunday School 11:00 Coffee Fellowship	22 10:00a- 12:00p Monday Morning Men	23	24 10:00a Quilting	25	26 5:00pm Family Night	27
28 10:00a Wor- ship 10:00a Sunday School 11:00 Coffee Fellowship	29 10:00a- 12:00p Monday Morning Men	30	31 10:00a Quilting			

**July 7, 2013**  
 Reader: Lori Bloom  
 Ushers: Dick Quy & Phyllis Newman  
 Greeters: Lori & Neil Bloom  
 Communion Assist.: M. Braun & B. Wendell  
 Counters: Sue Strand & D. Granquist  
 Refreshments: First Sunday Potluck & Ice Cream Social  
 Flowers: \*

**July 14, 2013**  
 Reader: Barb Granquist  
 Ushers: Dick Quy & Phyllis Newman  
 Greeters: Ruth & Chuck Pratt  
 Communion Assist.: M. Braun & M. Wendell

Counters: B. Newbill & B. Granquist  
 Refreshments:\*\*  
 Flowers: **Linda Zeh**

**July 21, 2013**  
 Reader: Donna Ford  
 Ushers: Lois & Byron Ruck  
 Greeters: Sammy Warren & Betty Webber  
 Communion Assist.: M. Braun & D. Ford  
 Counters: Phyllis Newman & G. Zimbeck  
 Refreshments: Linda Zeh  
 Flowers: \*

**July 28, 2013**  
 Reader: Sue Strand  
 Ushers: Glenn & Linda Zimbeck  
 Greeters: Ruth & Chuck Pratt  
 Communion Assist.: P. Newman & A. Lartz

Counters: P. Newman & D. Granquist  
 Refreshments:  
 Flowers

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