



THE TORCH – August 2016

“O blessed, holy Trinity, Divine, eternal Unity,

O Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, This day Your name be uppermost!”

Dialogue of Love and Truth

At this year’s 2nd annual “Inkling Festival” the Eighth Day Institute’s director, Erin Doom, challenged us all to enter into a dialogue, both of love and of truth. He says,

“As we all know, differences and divisions are real. We can’t pretend they aren’t. The question is, how shall we deal with them?” (*Synaxis*, 4)

To do this he proposes we take up the Scriptures and the Church Fathers intentionally with those of other traditions.

Lutherans tend to be fairly well-versed in the Scriptures. And we, at Grace and Trinity, work hard to study and grow in our knowledge of them. But what of the Fathers? How many have ever picked up a tract, or book, or commentary of the Fathers? Would you be able to name a couple of them? I think we may have much to learn!

And before you cast this aside – thinking that there’s more than enough to learn in the Scriptures before going elsewhere (which is absolutely true!) – consider that these “Fathers” are *your* Fathers. The Church didn’t begin in the 16th century Reformation – much less the 19th century, when those Germans came to America! No, we have a broad and long heritage, the likes of whom the early Lutherans knew very well. (As an aside, Martin Chemnitz was the University Librarian who oversaw the Early Church Fathers department. It was he, more than anyone else, that formed the *Book of Concord*, which makes us Lutheran!)

Now, there’s certainly work to be done at home (that is, within our Church, but also, literally at your homes) – reading and studying and meditating and discussing. But that’s only part of it. And this, I think, is the chief reason why I love the *Eighth Day Institute*: these discussions are to then take place with those of other traditions (Baptists and Methodists and Roman Catholics and Eastern Orthodox). Our “*dialogue of love and truth*” isn’t just among us, Lutherans; but it’s a dialogue with those separated from us.

If there’s anything I’ve learned from my participation in this uniquely ecumenical gathering, it’s to listen and then to speak. You can’t talk with someone easily unless you learn the language. And how much of Christian dialogue has actually been two monologues passing like ships in the night? Christians (of all varieties) are much better talking *at* one another, than *with* each other. Miscommunication and language barriers have proven to be the chief source of divisiveness within the Church (as we already see in the 4th century Trinitarian debates – Latin and Greek didn’t always convey the same meanings so well).

So how can you speak unless you first learn to listen? Listening to another express the faith in words that sound so

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foreign can be difficult, especially when certain *buzz words* come up! Lutherans have well-tuned radars for these.

When we hear things like: *synergism, works, decision, accept, choose*, and so forth, we stop listening. Why? Because we know the answer! We’ve already diagnosed the problem – it’s a justification by what we do, and not God alone – so what’s the point in listening any further?

Allow me a brief anecdote. At this year’s Festival I was tasked (as a board member) to work the gate. This meant I mostly had to stay put for about 4 hours, taking money, giving wrist-bracelets, and chatting with all those coming and going, which was actually a great place to be! This gave me an opportunity to continue a conversation begun a few weeks previously at a *Hall of Men* with a young Roman Catholic who recently graduated from Seminary (he happens, by the way, to be the cousin of the seminarian who died just a couple weeks back). Anyhow, our conversation was about justification – as he asked me what it was I thought separated our two traditions. As we spoke, it became evident that we do, in fact, have different ideas, *fundamentally*, as to how man is saved (and this rolls over into what man is capable of after the fall). However, to get there we both recognized that our pre-conceived notions of what the other thinks was quite a bit distorted. He happily admitted that we can do NOTHING towards our justification, and that the atonement of Christ on the cross alone merits salvation for us. (Imagine, for a moment, a well-trained Roman Catholic saying such a thing!) To *receive* this (and yes, that’s the word *he* used), man simply gives his “*ascent;*” that is, his “*yes.*” With some back and forth over the freedom of the will, original sin, and prevenient grace (we’re not getting into any of that here), we found that though we do disagree, we obtained a profound respect for the other, and a desire to go deeper.

It seemed to me a good example of a “*dialogue of love and truth.*” Neither became defensive, argumentative, or angry. And yet, neither of us skirted back from what we believe to be true. I concede that it’s not easy for everyone to have such conversations – and believe me, this was a *unique* conversation with a high theological bar – but this is what we should be striving for.

Two things are necessary to pull something like this off: 1) love for our separated neighbors of various traditions; and 2) study, prayer, and meditation on the Scriptures and the Fathers, with a willingness to listen and learn.

Yours in Christ, our Love and Truth,

Pastor Boyle

FROM OUR CONFESSIONS

The Small Catechism

by Martin Luther

As the head of the family should teach them in a simple way to his household.

III. The Lord's Prayer

The Second Petition.

Thy kingdom come.

What does this mean?--Answer.

The kingdom of God comes indeed without our prayer, of itself; but we pray in this petition that it may come unto us also.

How is this done?--Answer.

When our heavenly Father gives us His Holy Spirit, so that by His grace we believe His holy Word and lead a godly life here in time and yonder in eternity.

The Third Petition.

Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven.

What does this mean?--Answer.

The good and gracious will of God is done indeed without our prayer; but we pray in this petition that it may be done among us also.

How is this done?--Answer.

When God breaks and hinders every evil counsel and will which would not let us hallow the name of God nor let His kingdom come, such as the will of the devil, the world, and our flesh; but strengthens and keeps us steadfast in His Word and in faith unto our end. This is His gracious and good will.

The Fourth Petition.

Give us this day our daily bread.

What does this mean?--Answer.

God gives daily bread, even without our prayer, to all wicked men; but we pray in this petition that He would lead us to know it, and to receive our daily bread with thanksgiving.

What is meant by daily bread?--Answer.

Everything that belongs to the support and wants of the body, such as meat, drink, clothing, shoes, house, homestead, field, cattle, money, goods, a pious spouse, pious children, pious servants, pious and faithful magistrates, good government, good weather, peace, health, discipline, honor, good friends, faithful neighbors, and the like.

Oratio, Meditatio, Tentatio

(Theological Reading Group)

Typical Schedule:

9:00 – 9:45 am Matins
9:45 – 11:45 am Reading Discussion
11:45 am – Noon Prayer
Noon – 1:00 pm Lunch

Locations:

~Grace Lutheran Church
3310 E Pawnee, Wichita, KS
~Trinity Lutheran Church
611 S Erie, Wichita, KS

2016 Reading Schedule:

January 26 (Grace, Wichita) ****irregular date**

Schmemmann, Alexander. *Of Water & the Spirit: A Liturgical Study of Baptism*. Crestwood: St. Vlad's, 1997.

February 16 (Trinity, Wichita)

Sasse, Hermann, *We Confess the Church*. St. Louis: CPH, 1986.

March 15 (Grace, Wichita)

Lischer, Richard. *A Theology of Preaching: The Dynamics of the Gospel*. Revised Ed. Eugene: Wipf & Stock, 2001.

April 19 (Trinity, Wichita)

Gregory of Nyssa, *On the Soul and the Resurrection*. Crestwood: St. Vlad's, 1993.

****May 24** (Grace, Wichita)

Chemnitz, Martin. *Chemnitz's Works, Volume 6: The Two Natures in Christ*. St. Louis: CPH, 1971; 2007.

June 21 (Trinity, Wichita)

Stephenson, J. & T. Winger, eds. *You My People, Shall Be Holy: A Festschrift in Honor of John W. Kleinig*.

Nagel, Norman E. "Bestowing Hands and *Potestas ordinis*" (pgs. 165-204)

Senkbeil, Harold L. "Lead Us Not into Temptation: Acedia, the Pastoral Pandemic" (263-274)

Stephenson, John R. "Towards an Exegetical and Systematic Appraisal of Luther's Scattered Thoughts on Episcopacy" (275-296)

Weinrich, William C. "Leviticus as a Christian Book: Patristic Instances" (297-312)

Winger, Thomas M. "The Priesthood of the Baptised: The Testimony of Luther, Peter, Humpty Dumpty, and a Goat" (313-336)

July 19 (Grace, Wichita)

Brege, Daniel J. *Eating God's Sacrifice: The Lord's Supper Portrayed in Old Testament Sacrifice*. 2010.

August 16 (Trinity, Wichita)

Russell, Norman, trans. *The Lives of the Desert Fathers*. Cistercian Publications, 1981.

September 20 (Grace, Wichita)

Johnson, Maxwell E. *Praying and Believing in Early Christianity: The Interplay Between Christian Worship and Doctrine*. Collegeville: Liturgical Press, 2013.

October 18 (Trinity, Wichita)

Luther, Martin. *Luther's Works 52 - Sermons II*. St. Louis: CPH, 1968.

November 15 (Grace, Wichita)

Peterson, Eugene. *The Pastor: A Memoir*. New York: HarperOne, 2012.

December 20 (Trinity, Wichita)

Gieschen, Charles A., ed. *The Law in Holy Scripture*. St. Louis: CPH, 2004.

1) Wenthe, Dean O. "The Torah Story: Identity or Duty as the Essence of the Law" (pgs. 21-35)

2) Allison, Dale C. "Jesus and Torah" (75-95)

3) Das, A. Andrew "Beyond Covenantal Nomism: Paul, Judaism, and Perfect Obedience" (149-171)

4) Scaer, David P. "Law in a Law-less World" (191-209)

~THRIVENT ACTION TEAMS~



How it works:

Think about an unmet need in your community and how you could help. Apply to lead your volunteer team in a one-time fundraiser, service activity or educational event that can be completed within 90 days. Once your project is approved, you'll receive a Thrivent Action Kit, including:

- Promotional banner.
- Invitations and thank-you cards.
- Thrivent Action Team T-shirts.

A \$250 Community Impact Card you can use as seed money to purchase project supplies and create promotional materials.

How often am I eligible?

All Thrivent members are eligible to lead a Thrivent Action Team. However, the number of teams each member can lead per year depends on his or her membership type. Benefit members are eligible to lead two Thrivent Action Teams per calendar year, and associate members are eligible to lead one per calendar year (maximum of three).

Things to keep in mind:

Involve others

Bring together a volunteer team of friends, family and people in your community to have a bigger impact. It's not a gift or a grant. It's seed money, and it's an investment to help get your project started or gain awareness for your cause, rather than directly giving the money to (granting) or purchasing items for (gifting) your cause.

One action team, one project

Multiple members cannot apply to receive a Thrivent Action Kit to be used toward the exact same project.

Report your success

Share your stories, photos and volunteer team info with us after your event – this must be completed before applying to lead your next Thrivent Action Team.

Trinity has two Action Teams now. One is for the Lenten Meals and one is to help with expenses for the St. John's choir from Seward, NE who will perform at Trinity in April.

LOG IN AT [www. Thrivent.com](http://www.Thrivent.com) and click Making a Difference and then choose Thrivent Action Team. Please call Vicki Lessman at (316) 684-1367 if you have any questions.



St. Andrews Lutheran Church

2555 N. Hyacinth Ln. Wichita, KS. 67204
(I-235 Bypass & 25th St. N.)

INVITES YOU TO:

Every One His Witness Workshop

Saturday, September 17, 2016

8 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Free of Charge

Lunch Provided

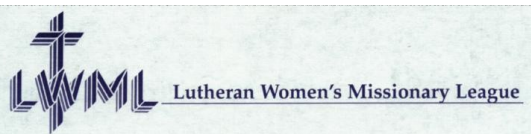
This workshop considers the real world context in which Lutherans find themselves as witnesses of Jesus Christ. It puts sound doctrine into practical action for sharing the faith with the people whom God has placed alongside His witnesses in their everyday lives.

Not sure how to witness? “LASSIE” is the answer. This relational, contextual witnessing approach teaches us to naturally share the Good News of Jesus Christ as we Listen-Ask-Seek-Share-Invite-and-Encourage people in our lives who are not yet part of the church.

Please call St. Andrews church office at 838-0944 no later than **Friday, Sept. 9** to register to attend.

~LWML NEWS~

- Ladies Guild, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, will meet on Thursday, August 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall. All ladies are invited to join us for Bible study, meeting and refreshments.
- We need all the help we can get on Saturday, August 27, to tie fleece blankets for Lutheran World Relief. We will begin at 10:00 a.m. in the fellowship hall; and plan to be finished by 1:00 p.m. Lunch will be provided. It's fun to tie the knots on these blankets. Children, teenagers, men and women are invited to join in on the fun. Last year we completed 6 blankets and this year we hope to do 10. We have a \$250 Thrivent grant to help pay for the fleece. Lutheran World Relief quilts and blankets are distributed around the world where there are natural disasters, refugee camps, etc. So let's see if many hands can get the blankets tied for people in need.



If you would like to keep up on news from LWML, pick up a copy of the "Lutheran Women's Quarterly" on the desk near the library in the basement.

~The 24th Annual Grace Board of Social Ministry Clothing Giveaway~ will be held Saturday, September 10th, 2016



***NOTE THE CHANGE IN DATE PLEASE**

The Board of Social Ministry at Grace would like to remind you that we are collecting adult and especially children's clothing for this benefit. It has been scheduled to help area children be ready for the school year. Clothing can be brought to Grace Lutheran (3310 E. Pawnee) now.

Thank you!

Lord's Diner Tuesday, August 2nd, at 5:30pm

"The Lord's Diner relies on volunteers and their gift of time and talent to achieve our mission of "Responding to Christ's call to feed the hungry."

The City of Wichita Environmental Health Dept. offers classes on the 1st and 3rd Mon. and Sat. of each month. Online classes are also available for a fee. Please call 316-268-8351 or go to: www.Wichita.gov for additional info or to register for a class.



~BIBLE CLASS/SUNDAY SCHOOL~

Bible Class/Sunday School is
at *Trinity*
at 9:30 am for the month
of *August*



Issues, Etc.

Christ-Centered Cross-Focused Talk Radio

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www.issuesetc.org
talkback@issuesetc.org
Facebook: [facebook.com/issuesetc](https://www.facebook.com/issuesetc)
Twitter: @issuesetc

~Joint Parish Picnic~

When: September 11th, at 4pm

Where: Linwood Park (1901 S. Kansas)

What to bring: an appetite, lawn chairs, and a side
(preferably not one that might spoil in the heat)

Hope to see you all there!



Sign up in the narthex with a head count of how many will be coming in your family so that they can plan to have enough food for all!

Hamburgers, brats, table service and drinks will be provided.

If you have any questions please see Kendall Patterson. Thanks you!

~CHANGE OF ADDRESS~

Cecil and Darla Arb *wish to thank everyone for the cards, wonderful dinners, and cake. They miss everyone so much but will be back for visits!*
Their new address is:

Cecil and Darla Arb

305 S. Val Vista Dr.

Lot #98

Mesa, AZ 85204.

Darla cell: 316-648-9330 & Cecil cell: 316-755-5509



Bob Johnson

c/o Regent Park Assisted Care

10600 E. 13th N.

Apt. #515

Wichita, KS 67206

Louis Ross

c/o Lakepoint Wichita

1325 N. West St.

Rm. #505

Wichita, KS 67203

"Life Quotes"

August 7 - Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 14) - He who multiplies stars in the sky (Genesis 15:5) and ravens in the air and lilies in the field also supplies everything required to support our body and life (Luke 12:22-30). Our dead-and-resurrected Redeemer sanctifies even compromised lives. We are His precious treasure (Luke 12:33-34), and He is our shield and reward (Genesis 15:1), especially in suffering (Hebrews 11:7-12). Prayer: Almighty Maker, strengthen my faith in Your love and power to meet every need. Amen.

August 14 - Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 15) - The relaxing lies our culture prophesies cannot even approach our Lord's promises (Jeremiah 23:16-18). We speak the Gospel of Jesus Christ boldly and gladly (Jeremiah 23:28-29), though it earns us persecution (Luke 12:51-53), because He sets great joy before us. In this faith we will sit around His throne with the cloud of witnesses His Word saved (Hebrews 12:1-3). Prayer: Lamb of God, You have given me Your people's crown of life; find in me Your prophets' faith. Amen.

August 21 - Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 16) - God's incarnate Son reveals a meaning to suffering and gives pain purpose. He does what's best, not just what's easiest. He loves us enough to make us get better and not just feel better (Hebrews 12:7-11). In the cross, He shows God with us to save (Hebrews 12:18-24). This strengthens us to choose life in difficult situations. Prayer: Father of mercy, deliver me from evil, and let Thy kingdom come. Amen.

August 28 - Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost (Proper 17) - In Christ God embraced and befriended hearts and bodies ruined by sin. He allowed neither disabilities nor disobedience to separate anyone from His love (Luke 14:1-4). This forgiveness heals us to share the same gracious kingdom with the ones right in front of us who struggle with impairment and iniquity (Luke 14:12-14). Prayer: Extend Your kingdom, Lord Jesus, through me to those who are broken like I am. Amen.

<http://www.lutheransforlife.org>

LUTHERANISM & THE CLASSICS IV:

Listening to the Poets September 29-30, 2016 – Fort Wayne, Indiana

The redeemed have always had the triune God's psalms and poesy upon their lips and in their hearts (Eph. 5:19; Col. 3:16). But to what other usages has poetry been put in the Church and what relationships have Luther and the reformers enjoyed with the ancient and medieval poets? These and other questions will be discussed at the conference to be hosted by Concordia Theological Seminary under the theme

"Listening to the Poets."

- The conference features three plenary papers, a banquet address and 15 sectional presenters on such sessions as what Virgil taught Luther about writing hymns, Lutheran corrections to medieval hymnody, poetic snatches in Isaiah, how poetry was used in Lutheran pedagogy and why Luther rarely cites Catullus. Most of the papers will be read in Sihler Auditorium, making it possible for registrants to follow the thought progression of the conference.
- An added feature this year is that registration includes a copy of our previous conference papers (*Lutherans Read History*) in an attractive volume edited by scholars associated with Lutheranism & the Classics. Latin will be used in three worship settings, and there will be three practical papers at the end designed especially for Lutheran teachers, classical educators and homeschoolers.
- The conference celebrates Lutheranism's engagement with the poets of the past, and contemplates their value for the propagation of the faith to present and future generations.

~LCMS Stewardship Article: August 2016~

“Thanks be to God for His inexpressible gift” (2 Cor. 9:15)! This is St. Paul’s exclamation upon hearing the Corinthian church’s response to the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and his request for support for the Church in Jerusalem. The Christians in Corinth heard and received God’s mercy in Christ, and they responded to St. Paul’s call to support Christians in Jerusalem with a collection. The Corinthian’s joy filled Jerusalem’s need.

This is the reality of stewardship. Because of God’s generosity in the giving of His Son to die on the cross for us, we are to be generous with all that we receive from Him. What do we receive? Everything. All that we are and all that we have is the Lord’s. He is the creator and the giver. We are His creatures and those who receive what He gives.

It sounds easy. And it is. But then again it isn’t. Stewardship is easy because it God’s work. Through what God gives, we give to others. Through what God gives, we support the work of the church for the life of the world. He gives; we receive. And like our generous Father in Heaven, we, as His children, use what He gives to us to love and serve others.

But stewardship is also difficult. That is because it goes against our natural inclination to think that what I have is mine to do what I want with. This is our sinful nature. It is our selfishness and our greed. How can we who have been given everything – life, food, clothing, house, home, forgiveness, divine sonship, an eternal inheritance – be so stingy with what we give to the church, the place where we hear about and receive all that God gives us and does for us? We are all guilty of this kind of thinking. And the only godly response is to repent and trust in the Gospel.

For if God has given you His own Son, will He not give you all things? Yes. He will. This is His sure and certain promise. God provides for His people. He provides everything we need for this body and life and for the life that is to come.

The church is a mercy place. It’s a place where God’s mercy in the death and resurrection of His Son, Jesus Christ, is given and received. For we who believe in Christ, it means forgiveness, life, and salvation in the face of sin, death, and the power of the devil. Here in the church we inhale God’s mercy in Word and Sacrament, and exhale this same mercy in love and service to our neighbor. And that is an enduring, joyful thing to do. Our joy fills our neighbor’s need because His joy filled ours (Heb. 12:2). Thanks be to God for His inexpressible gift!

<http://www.lcms.org/stewardship>



THE MISSION FIELD

Pick up your invitation cards in the Narthex

- Invite a friend
- Invite a neighbor
- Invite someone you just met

Matthew 5:14

You are the light of the world...



Trinity Church
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YOU ARE INVITED

"For by grace you have been saved through faith..." Ephesians 2:8-9

Pastor Geoffrey Boyle
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The Lutheran Hour

Listed below are the radio stations and times the Lutheran Hour can be heard in Wichita:

KFTI 1070 AM 8:30 a.m. Sunday
K204DQ 88.7 FM 9:00 a.m. Sunday
Website: <http://www.lutheranhour.org>

August 7

"The Word in a World of Words"

Lutheran Hour Speaker: Rev. Dr. Gregory Seltz

: It's "Archives August" and Pastor Gregory Seltz revisits a classic sermon by Dr. Oswald Hoffmann.
(2 Corinthians 5:19-20)

August 14

"In Spite of Everything "

Lutheran Hour Speaker: Rev. Dr. Gregory Seltz

"Archives August" continues, as Pastor Gregory Seltz preaches another classic sermon by Dr. Oswald Hoffmann.
(Romans 8:28)

August 21

"Hope Not in Politicians"

Lutheran Hour Speaker: Rev. Dr. Gregory Seltz

"Archives August" concludes with a classic yet timely message originally presented by Dr. Oswald Hoffmann.
(Isaiah 31:1-3)

August 28

"Boasting - Ridiculous or Real"

Speaker Emeritus of The Lutheran Hour: Rev. Dr. Ken Klaus

Modern man boasts, "God is dead," but what have we gained from such thinking?
(Galatians 6:14)

~ADULT HANDBELL CHOIR PRACTICE~



Adult Handbell Choir practices are being held on Wednesday nights at about 7:45 pm. If you are interested in learning to play or already know how and would like to be a part of the bell choir please join them downstairs after the Evening Prayer Service.

If you haven't already... Please Re-Enroll Your Dillons Card!

We thank you all, our friends and families, who supported Trinity Lutheran Church by claiming us as your Dillons Community Rewards recipient in 2015. To date Trinity has received a little over \$900!

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~GAME NIGHT~



Join us for Game Night, Friday, **August 19**, at 6pm in Trinity's old Chapel. Pizza will be ordered but feel free to bring drinks or snacks. All ages welcome!

~CHILDREN'S CHOIR ~

****Children's choir practice will start back up again on Wednesday, August 17th at 6pm!!!! Please plan to bring your youth!**

If you are interested or have any questions contact Erin at: ejkennykumc@gmail.com



"Make a Joyful noise unto the Lord." Psalm 98:4

~AMAZON SMILE PROGRAM~

Trinity is now registered with the Amazon Smile program. Purchases made through smile.amazon.com may have a portion of the proceeds donated to Trinity. Select Trinity Lutheran Church in Wichita, KS as your charitable organization in your Amazon profile, or by using the browser link

<https://smile.amazon.com/ch/48-0622407>.



There is no change in selection, availability, or prices when using smile.amazon.com to support Trinity through the Smile program.

~ATTENTION LADIES!~



Bunco will be held August 18th at Trinity
and all ladies are welcome to join.

Please RSVP Patricia (210-1573) or Nikki (650-1402) or you can call the church office at 685-1571.



~HALL OF MEN~



**FOR MEN ONLY - A local fellowship hall
where the men break bread, tap the keg, and toast their heroes.**

2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month at Eighth Day Institute at The Ladder (2836 E Douglas Ave) Doors open at 7:00pm. Food is served at 7:30pm, and evening events officially begin at 8:30pm with a hymn, the Nicene Creed, and a lecture on a hero whose life inspires us to live more authentic lives and to fight for the renewal of our culture.

eighth day institute

renewing culture through faith and learning
Let us seek, let us search, let us examine, let us inquire. - St John of Damascus

Sisters of Sophia: Presenting Dorothy Day

FOR WOMEN ONLY - After almost seven years of Hall of Men meetings, it is time to offer something similar for the ladies.

WHEN: August 23, 2016 at 6:15pm - 8:15pm at Eighth Day Institute at The Ladder (2836 E Douglas Ave)
****Yes, this event is scheduled a week later than our normal Sisters time****

At Sisters of Sophia, we walk with women of wisdom as we learn from their lives. We meet every third Tuesday of the month. Our gathering of ladies is both challenging and refreshing, as is the camaraderie along the way! - See more at: http://www.eighthdayinstitute.org/sisters_of_sophia_presenting_dorothy_day#sthash.qgdICrv4.dpuf

6:15 Doors Open
6:30 Food and Fellowship
7:30 Eighth Day Convocation and Lecture on Dorothy Day by Martha Sturgill
8:15 Q&A and Closing Prayer



Please come to break bread with us, learn with us, or both! We will end promptly at 8:30, but women are welcome to chat long after that!

Supper is gratis, provided by volunteer attendees. Water and iced tea will be available. Adult beverages are available on a donation basis.

Please feel free to invite friends through FB! Childcare not available. - See more at: http://www.eighthdayinstitute.org/sisters_of_sophia_presenting_dorothy_day#sthash.qgdICrv4.dpuf

EVENTS AT A GLANCE

August 1st	~Pastor on Vacation, Michigan (<i>August 1st-11th</i>)
August 2nd	~Lord's Diner, 5:30p
August 3rd	~Commemoration of Joanna, Mary, and Salome
August 8th	~Labor Finders
August 9th	~Sunnyside Neighborhood Meeting/Ice Cream Social @Grandparents Park, 6p
	~Council Meeting, 7p
August 10th	~Commemoration of Lawrence, Deacon and Martyr
August 11th	~Hall of Men
August 13th	~Trinity/Grace Youth Benefit Concert, 7p
August 14th	~ H.S. Youth Gathering at the Bromlow's, 6p
August 15th	~Festival of Mary Mother of Our Lord
August 16th	~Commemoration of Isaac
	~OMT/Book Club, 9a @Trinity
August 17th	~Commemoration of Johann Gerhard, Theologian
	~Torch Deadline
August 18th	~LWML Meeting/Bible Study, 9:30a
	~Elders Meeting, 7p
	~Ladies Bunco, 7p
August 19th	~Commemoration of Bernard of Clairvaux
	~Game Night, 6-9p
August 20th	~Commemoration of Samuel
August 23rd	~Sisters of Sophia, 6:15p
August 24th	~Festival of St. Bartholomew, Apostle
	~USD 259 Back to School
August 25th	~Hall of Men, 7:30p
August 27th	~Commemoration of Monica, Mother of Augustine
	~Fleece Blanket Making for LWR, 10a
August 28th	~Commemoration of Augustine of Hippo
	~H. S. Youth Gathering at the Bromlow's 6p
August 29th	~Festival of The Martyrdom of St. John the Baptist

Sunday

Worship Services 11a

Bible Study 9:30a @Grace in August

Daily (Mon-Fri)

Matins Service 9a @Grace

Wednesdays

Bible Study @Grace, 9:30a

Divine Service @ Grace, 11a

Children's Choir @Trinity 6p

Evening Prayer @Trinity 7p

Adult Handbell Practice @Trinity 7:45p

Fridays

Private Absolution 3:30-4:30p @Trinity

Saturdays

Private Absolution 9:30-10:30a @Grace

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastor Boyle's Scheduled Hours: Off on Mondays

**He can best be reached: (316) 650-1583*

Church Office Hours:

Tuesday - Thursday 10am-3pm

(Every 1st and 3rd Tuesday of the month 11:30-4pm)



SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:30AM Sunday School and Bible Class

**At Grace this month*

11:00AM Divine Service

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