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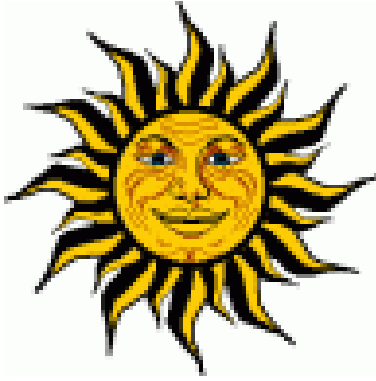
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Lutheran Church and Concordia Cemetery Association

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Dear Members and Friends
of Concordia Lutheran,

Pastor Bruce has been gone for over half a month and Pastor Ahfeldt and I are attempting to cover the work that has to be done while he is on deployment. Please remember in your prayers Pastor Bruce and his family as he serves in the important capacity as Chaplain at a hospital in Germany.

We are in the green season of the Church Year. It is a time when we witness a lot of growth. We look at the fields, the gardens and flowers and witness the miracle of growth. Unfortunately Mother Nature can also bring damage like too much rain, hail, or too little moisture; always reminding us that we live in a world not perfect and like the fall of man, broken. We are all affected.

Still, it is a beautiful creation for the beauty of the Earth and Man is fearfully and wonderfully made.

To you, dear friends, I have learned a lot about growth: YOU PLANT FOR PEACE, YOU PRODUCE PATIENCE, YOU

GROW LOVE, YOU PICK KINDNESS, AND YOU SPROUT JOY!

As you grow in the grace and knowledge of your Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, you find your lives aligned with the will of God. So on the Sundays I will be preaching, to you and to myself, I will seek to continue that alignment for each of us:

August 15: Psalm 23 and the intimate relationship we have with God

August 22: Psalm 103 – we will examine all the blessings we have

August 29: Luke 14:1., 7-14 – we will ask ourselves the question “What do we think of ourselves?”

Sincerely,

Pastor Jim Kloster

**There will be no worship services
on September 5, 2010**



Meeting: August 10, 2010 1:30 pm

Bible leader: Group

Lunch: Regina Hanson

Cookie Servers

August 1 WELCA
August 8 Barb Grover
August 15 Polly Hanson
August 22 Sally Horpedahl
August 29 Osie Juve
September 5 No Services



If you know of someone in the hospital or in need of a home visit, contact Pastor Jim Kloster 701-293-1120





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“Baby Moses” is the subject for Kids Corner in August. Kids Corner is located in the Congregation section of our website.

For those of you who enjoyed Pastor Paul Bortnem’s audio “Gospel Reflections” back in 2007 – he’s back at it!

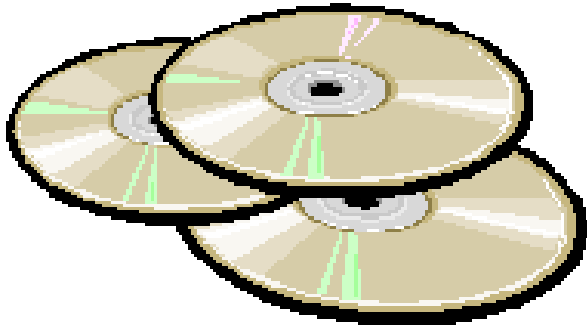
<http://www.lpbethel.org>

and look under “Bethel News/Info/Updates.” You’ll also find the link on our Gospel Reflections page in the Congregation/History section of our website.

Church
Bulletin
Bloopers



The concert held in Fellowship Hall was a great success. Special thanks are due to the minister's daughter, who labored the whole evening at the piano, which as usual fell upon her.



Memorial Day DVD Available

The Cemetery Association is making DVD's of the Memorial Day Tribute to Concordia's Veterans available for purchase for \$10.00 each. The money will be used for the Cemetery Restoration Project (repairing headstones, etc.). Please send your check, made out to the Cemetery Association, to:

Ray Johnson

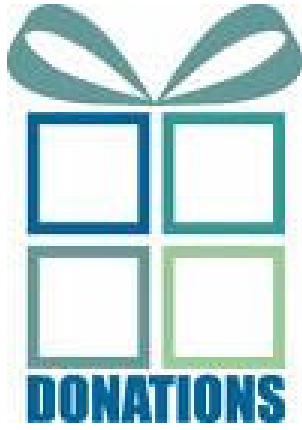
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Allow about two weeks for delivery.



As we prepare for another heating season, donations to the Church general fund will be greatly appreciated!



Your Donations

can be made in honor or in memory of a loved one or event. We'll send confirmation of your gift to the address you provide.

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Make checks out to Concordia Lutheran Church and mail to:

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HARVEST TIME

by Colin Moffett

It steals along the morning vale

The dewdrops of the late summer mist

And through its curtain the sun shines pale

Along riverbank, it will persist.

Then softly blows the wind of morn

Over bounteous fields kissed with sun and rain

And whispers in the ears of wheat and corn

Harvest time is here again!

And now there is unceasing toil

From morning sun 'til harvest moon

To gather the bounty from the soil

For winter days are creeping soon.

And busy hands gather in the wheat

The earthy potatoes from the drill

The fruit of tree so good to eat

For barns of storage are to fill.

Back through the mist of years

Jesus walked the harvest field

And gazed upon the golden ears
When mother earth had produced her yield,

And watched it fall to reaper's swing.
The ripened heads fit for harvest now
After days of growing from the spring
When seeds were sown behind the plough.

Then compared the world to whitened field
Where dying souls are like falling leaves
Who will reap the harvest field?
And carry home the precious sheaves.

Who will seek precious souls to win?
Before scythe of death begins to mow
To tell of Jesus who frees from sin
For they will reap what they will sow.
Jesus looks to me and calls to you
Who by His blood our sin relieves
His harvest reapers we are few
But let us work to gather in His sheaves.

Donations

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Anne Gunderson



Ole and Sven went fishing one summer and decided to rent a boat from the resort instead of fishing from the shore. They rowed out a ways and started to fish. They caught one fish after the other. Ole says to

Sven, "I wish we could mark this spot. It's the best fishing I've seen since I was a boy."

Sven replied, "I got some chalk in my tackle box, so why don't I put an X right here on the bottom of the boat?"

Ole laughed, "You goofy brother of mine...What if we don't rent the same boat next time?"

Recipe of the Month

Aunt Winnie's Hawaiian Delight



Ingredients

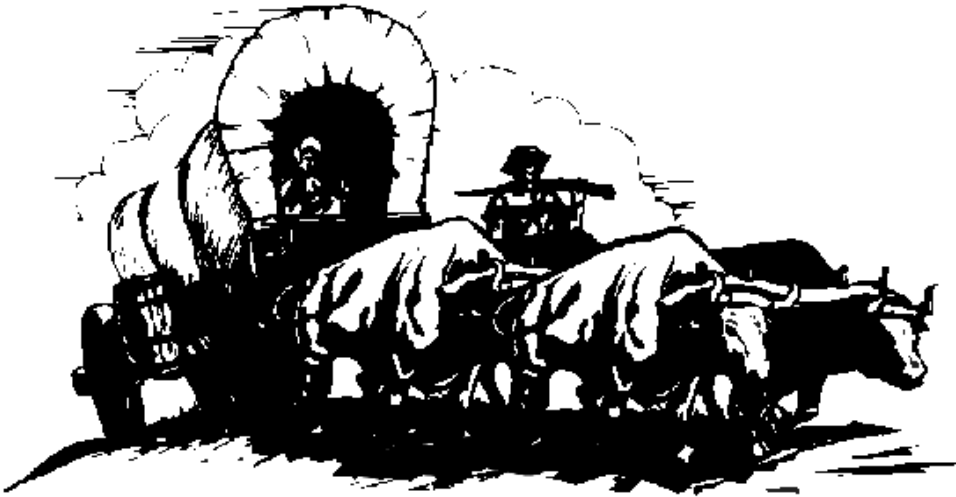
- 1 box Jiffy brand white cake mix (single layer)
- 1 small tub of sour cream
- 1 large can crushed pineapple, drained
- 1 large package, vanilla instant pudding mix
- 1 large tub Cool Whip
- Coconut and chopped nuts

Directions

- Make cake per instructions on the box using a 9 X 12 cake pan.
- Cool thoroughly!
- Spread sour cream evenly on cake
- Spread pineapple evenly on sour cream
- Mix pudding using instructions for pie filling, pour/spread over pineapple
- Refrigerate
- Just before serving, spread Cool Whip over cake
- Sprinkle on coconut and nuts and serve

If the cake will be eaten in one sitting, whipped cream can be substituted for Cool Whip.

On the Buffalo



By Levi Thortvedt

Excerpts from the serial published in the *Moorhead Daily News* in 1938

Saturday, July 9, good and early in the morning we started off with father in the lead, across the prairie to the Buffalo River. Father's aim was to hit the big, fine bend previously mentioned, and then Sir! in a straight line across the prairie to "Old Fish Place."

We reached here about 1 o'clock – all the wagons were set side by side, with the wagon poles pointing to the big bend ... everybody stood dumbfounded and looked and looked on this wonderful land. The whole bend looked something like a field of tall barley, so high that you could not see the sheep. None

of the company knew at that time what this wonderful grass was called, but later found out that it was “needle grass,” which is probably not the name given it by the botanist, but just the same, the most fitting name for it. It had a lot of sharp needles on it with twisting tail and would bore itself into the flesh of the sheep, which we found out so well later.

One of the first things I did was to go to the river to see if it was deep enough. I like big rivers, but to my regret it was a small and easy going one, that seemed to take its time to reach the Red River. It is about 25 feet across and averages 4 feet deep of nice clear water. It is fed entirely by springs as we have found out later and it runs in a northwesterly direction until it hits the Red River at Georgetown. The river was full of catfish, pike, and pickerel, a fact which was quickly found out when a couple of the younger men had got out their fish lines and Sir! we had good, fat boiled catfish for our first dinner.

The afternoon was taken with leisure, but they made a little trip around. Tarjei Skrei, Halvor Salveson and Ola Midgarden went up the river till they came to a slough, which was later known as “Skrei slough.” This place suited Tarjei fine, as here was plenty of hay and he was a cow man.

The next morning some more skirmishing was done

around to get more settled on which claim to take, as there were plenty of them, absolutely free with the exception of the \$14 filing charges for 160 acres.

Monday, July 11, the wagons began to spread out. It was a little difficult to space themselves, because none of the party knew exactly how big a space 160 acres would take. There were no section or quarter stakes as the land was unsurveyed.

The four single men in our company said “You people with families take first and we will find land nearby as close as we can.”

Tarjei picked his claim just around the bend to the south, and Uncle Aanon over by the next point of the river north. It was commonly accepted that father was satisfied with the spot where the wagons and camp stood, and he certainly was ... but a funny thing had happened. Father made a trip round the “*oddan*,” as we called the bend, and what did he find? White spots here and there on the trees where the bark had been chopped off and on them was written “G. G. Weum.” This was a surprise for father. This old man had been the tail end of the expedition all the time and had never been consulted about anything, and here he was the first one to

pick, when a place to settle was found.

Tarjei responded, “We want you in the center that has the grindstone.” Then he asked mother where she wanted the house. She pointed to the spot where our house now stands. Tarjei drove the oxen and father the horses over there where they unloaded some of our stuff.

They found a big elm that stooped against the west, with wonderful thick foliage, so that if it rained, it did not hardly get wet under the tree. Here they set the stove, the first thing to be unloaded. Under another elm, father put up his blacksmith bellows. He put up a stump for the anvil. This elm we called “*Bag almen*,” or bellows elm.


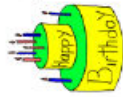
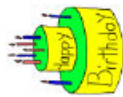

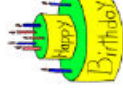


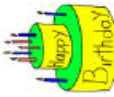

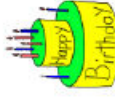
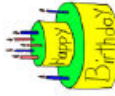
Our cooking and eating was in the shade of the stooping elm tree, and the sleeping was in the wagons that stood on the level prairie. Later, the wagons were moved in the thicket near the stove for shelter. The wagon box with the covering was taken off and set on the ground to sleep in.

Next month: The work begins...

Any fool can criticize, condemn and complain and most fools do.

~Benjamin Franklin

August 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 GREEN 9:00am Coffee 10:00am Church 	2	3 Eileen Johnson 	4 Pearl Grover 	5 Don & Phyllis Nelson 	6	7 DeeAnn Skolness 
8 GREEN 9:00am Coffee 10:00am Church	9	10 WELCA 1:30-pm  Virgil Jegtvig 	11	12	13	14
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