

The Good News



Newsletter of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church and School Honolulu, Hawaii



Pastor's Letter

Dear Friends in Christ,

Rabbi Levi Yitzak once summoned the townspeople to meet in the town square to hear an important announcement. The merchant resented having to leave his business. The housewife protested against leaving her chores. However, obedient to their rabbi, the townspeople gathered together to hear the announcement their teacher was to make.

When all were present, Rabbi Levi Yitzak said: "I wish to announce there is a God in the world."

That was all he said, but the people understood. They had been acting as if God did not exist. While they observed Sabbath worship and recited their prayers, their actions during the rest of the week did not comply with the commandments of God.

The rabbi's message is an important one for us as well. How often would we like to call everyone in our communities together in order to remind them that "there is a God in the world!" Yet, in our world today, we don't have the means to bring all of the people of our community together to hear that affirmation. Nor would they necessarily take it to heart if we did. How can we help people to know that "there is a God in the world"?

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Bible Class & Fellowship at Our Redeemer

Worship with communion: Sunday, 9 am
Adult Bible Class: Sunday, 10:30 am, at auditorium
Sunday School: 10:30 am, at Aloha Room
Wednesday Bible Class: 10 am, at Aloha Room

LWML Bible Study: 3rd Thursday of the Month, 6:30 pm
Japanese Language Fellowship and Bible Study: 1st Sunday of the Month
The Men's Fellowship: Saturday, 8 am, at the Waioli Tea Room

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Lutheran High School of Hawaii
Principal
Art Gundell

Pastor's Letter (continued)

The best way that we can communicate that message is with our own lives -- by living as if God existed. This means not only attending Sunday morning worship regularly (as important as that is), but by living our lives according to God's will; as if God were looking over our shoulder every minute (which, of course, he is). Too often our "through-the-week behavior" can contradict our Christian confession. If what we want to do (or what the world around us is doing) conflicts with God's will, we conveniently ignore God's commandments in order to do as we please. To say that "there is a God in the world", we must take God's will seriously in our lives.

Secondly, we can communicate God's presence in our world by taking his forgiveness seriously as well. Guilt is a burden faced by many people. As Christians our temptation is to either "wallow" in our sin and guilt or to inflict guilt on other

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people. Neither behavior can be judged as Christian. The God who is alive in the world has revealed himself in Jesus Christ as a loving and forgiving God. That forgiving love is the last word. While there may be times when the Law must be used to afflict those who are comfortable with their sins, it can never be said apart from the Gospel.

Finally, we can show the world that there is a God by the way we face the problems and perils of life. Too often we try to deal with them by ourselves. We fret and fume and panic when things don't go our way. God is usually the last resort, "when all else fails". Yet if we believe that there is a God in the world, we will take all our needs to him in prayer, with the confident assurance that he will hear and answer them with our best interests at heart.

There IS a God in the world. May that message bring us comfort and encouragement as we share it with others!

Pastor Shimkus



The Organ Music of Worship Part II

By The Rev. Karl Bachman

In March I discussed the selection of "hymn-tune-based" organ music used as prelude or postlude in our worship. There is also a large quantity of organ music that is not based on a previously existing melody. One often sees these items in the bulletin as "Prelude and Fugue", "Tocatta", "Trumpet Tune", "Aria" and the like. These titles may refer to a particular musical form or they may simply be a title. For example, the prelude and fugue is a two-part work. The first part may be quite free in its form: a musical idea pushed through the paces, a theme or rhythm amplified harmonically, or two or three such items treated in alternation.

A fugue is a very strict form: it consists of a melody that presents itself in as many as three to six independent voices in imitation. Add to these a counter-melody and it is as much mental challenge as it is musical enjoyment. A toccata is a "touch" piece and this often means the hands are going as fast as possible with hopes that the feet can keep up with them. A trumpet tune is exactly what one might expect: a piece based on a melody for solo trumpet (the organ equivalent) with appropriate accompaniment.



How is this music scheduled? Because these works have no connection to a given Sunday text, their selection is very, very subjective. For example: the Bach "Fantasy and Fugue in c minor" was scheduled for Judica Sunday [Lent 5] this past Lent. The theme of the day was judgment. This particular work by Bach is slow moving in the first part and the presence of a "sighing" motive made it particularly fitting for use in Lent. The fugue, still in the minor key, is much more active and the rich harmonies and chromaticism seem to lend themselves to the contemplation of sin, confession, retribution, judgment, and physical or spiritual exhaustion. It seemed good for such a day in the Church Year. As I said, very subjective.

Other pieces seem to suggest themselves for certain occasions. Perhaps the most famous is the "Toccata from the Fifth Symphony for Organ" by



Charles-Marie Widor. Many organists throughout the world play this piece as the postlude on Easter Sunday. It is essentially three parts: one hand playing fanfare-like chords, the other relentlessly flying over the keys like the wind, and the feet undergirding the whole with a very straight-forward, enjoyable melody. The festive nature of the piece seems to make this a natural choice for Easter. There is really no objective reason for why this particular movement from this particular symphony should be used at this particular liturgical moment, but it just "feels right." In fact there are some churches where the tradition is so firmly established that it would be "dangerous" to try to change.

There are more non-text reasons for choosing a particular piece in worship. One of the goals of a well-regulated music program in the congregation is to help realize in worship our belief that we weekly join with all the saints who have gone before us, who will follow after us, and with the whole heavenly host in giving praise to the Most Holy Trinity. There is, therefore, a very conscious effort to include in our worship the music of all times, all places, and all appropriate styles. For organ music this means works beginning with the 17th century, primarily of European origins, and of decidedly "western" music culture. As Christianity takes firmer hold around the world and begins to use the best of indigenous cultures where it is found, this "repertoire" will begin to increase and appear more and more in our worship. ■



no writing on back), give them to **Bette Shimkus** or place them in her mailbox she slice them up. Thanks.

LWML Bible Study: Our next study will take place on June 17, 2010 at 6:30 pm in the Aloha Room (third Thursday of the month). The study is from the LWML Winter 2009 Quarterly and is entitled "Relationships 101: Comfort and Compassion." If you would like to join up for dinner, meet in the upper lot at 5:30 pm to walk

down to the Greek Kitchen (or be dropped off there). For more info contact **Bette Shimkus** or **Peggy Pridgeon**.

Youth Group: Collection of HI5 is ongoing so keep saving your aluminum cans and plastic bottles for the Youth Gathering expenses. The Gathering will be in New Orleans July 17-21, 2010. The theme is "We Believe" and it will be explored through *look, listen* and *live* experiences. There are servant events, bible study time with family groups, mass worship and communion, morning and evening prayer and praise times, and more. Check out the website at www.lcmsgathering.com and watch the video under "Youth". **Lorien and Lynsey Pelletier** are planning on attending with Our Savior's youth group. Tickets are bought, reservations made and still sorting HI5-so keep them coming!

Offering for the month of April. April offering = \$14,409.00. Easter Flowers = \$20.00
Easter Music = \$140.00. Building Fund = \$75.00

June River of Life Collection: Every month we get donations of every variety. In June we ask for cans of vegetables and fruit but anything is welcome. Thanks for all items.

Toasted Bagel Eaters unite in saying thanks to **Diana Kunz**. She saw the damage done to the old toaster when toasting bagels - and bought a new one.

Postage Stamps: **Grace Fox** for years collected, clipped and sent Postage Stamps to Bethphage Mission. Since Grace's death, congregational members continue to save and place them in the box in the Aloha room. **Charles** would like someone to take over collecting and trimming them. He has many at home that require trimming. He will take care of the mailing and postage. If you can do this please contact him at church, or call him at home.

VIVACE GIRL CHOIR
Our Redeemer Lutheran will host the "Vivace" girl choir in concert on **Wednesday, June 30, at 7 pm** at the church, 1404 University Avenue, Honolulu. Vivace is one



of the auditioned ensembles of the larger Northwest Girlchoir, a program that promotes artistic excellence by and for young women through extraordinary performance and education experiences in a community that fosters personal growth, friendships, and mutual respect.

Of the more than 170 singers in the program Vivace will bring almost thirty middle school girls to Honolulu in late June, under the direction of **Beth Ann Bonnecroy**, alumna of Saint Olaf College and currently director of the chancel choir at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church in greater Seattle. **Erik Floan**, also of Saint Olaf and Notre Dame, will accompany the ensemble. Erik is currently Director of Worship, Music, and Arts at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Bellevue, Washington. A freewill offering will be received.



Christopher Houlihan

Can there really be good-looking youth, dynamic personality, and superlative performance in one package? Yes! Come and experience **Christopher Houlihan** as he takes the organ bench at **Central Union Church**

on **Friday, June 11 at 7 pm** to perform the works of Sowerby, Bach, Mozart, Widor, Vierne, and his own arrangement of a Habañera by Ravel. Even before high school graduation this young artist was taking the East Coast organ world by storm. Late in his freshman year at Trinity College, Connecticut, a group of his friends formed the "Houli Fans," a club aimed mostly at gathering fellow students to attend Christopher's organ recitals and shout and cheer their enthusiastic support. Most of these students had never experienced an organ recital before supporting their friend.

While still an undergraduate, Christopher spent a year in Versailles where he won several performance prizes. During that year he also served as Assistant Musician at the American Cathedral in Paris. On a Sunday he was scheduled both to play the organ and conduct both choirs for the services, the cathedral received a few hours advance notice that the President and First Lady of the United States, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bush, would attend. The Dean of the cathedral later wrote that he

Thirteen 4-year olds graduated from the Punahou site Pre School on Friday, May 28, 2010. On Friday, June 4, 2010, eight 4-year olds graduate from our Wilder site Pre School.

Thursday, June 3, 2010, is the last day of school for Grades K through Eighth. It's always "bittersweet." In the morning, we will have a Special Blessings Chapel. Each teacher will convey a "special message and blessing," in addition to a small gift or memento to each of the students. Tears usually roll down the faces of teachers & students. Once back in the classrooms, an assortment of activities will happen (i.e., cleaning of classroom desks, books turned in, Aloha Parties...). It's early dismissal and then summertime begins.

considered Christopher "one of the great heroes" of that challenging morning.

The Hawaii Chapter of the American Guild of Organists invites our entire community to hear this outstanding young musician. A calabash offering will be received.

"If music be the food of love . . ."

Mission Task Force

By Ruth Crockett

The Mission Task Force continues to meet monthly to gather ideas for reaching out to our community. The first project was the Easter cards for all students in the Our Redeemer School community.

Future activities will be in our wider community. For example, one possibility is to help with the Manoa Stream cleaning that is coordinated by Malama o Manoa. There are four cleanups each year. The first two were in February and April. The date for the next one is not yet published, but it is likely to be near the end of July. If you would like to participate, you can watch the Malama o Manoa Website, www.malamaomanoa.org/calendar, for the date. Have a pair of shoes that can get wet or reef shoes. Gloves and bags are provided by the City of Honolulu. Meet at Woodlawn Bridge near Longs, Manoa Market Place, at 10 am for a two-hour session of removing non-biodegradable items from the stream and its banks.



Another opportunity for service is at Hawaii Public Television. PBS Hawaii, 973-1000, accepts volunteers. The station's Website, www.pbshawaii.org, has the PBS Hawaii Volunteer Application that allows an applicant to list interests, skills, work styles, education and experience. The volunteer may also identify how much time when the person is available. ■

"On  the
Wilder
Side"

Meanwhile, later that afternoon, the Eighth Graders graduate. There are 25 graduates this year. Ten of the 25 have been students at ORLS since Kindergarten. A reception will follow the graduation. A wide range of emotions will be seen here...

Although summer begins for many, it's a busy time on campus preparing for next school year (stay tuned for the July issue)...This year there were many volunteers including both school parents and congregational members. We are not going to list the names of all of the parent volunteers, for fear of leaving someone out. Volunteers range from assisting on field trips, helping in the classroom, helping with the Jump-Rope-for-Heart-a-thon, helping at the Fall Carnival, talking to the class about a specific job career, and the list continues. Please know that you are appreciated. *Mahalo nui loa!*



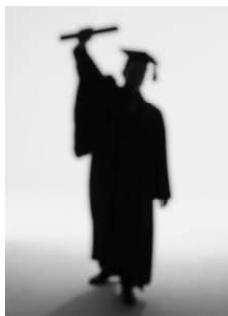
The congregational members who volunteered this year are: Mr. **Karl Scholl**, who was a guest speaker on the topic of WWII for Seventh Grade Social Studies. In addition he "stuffed" Tuesday Envelopes for the 1st, 7th, and 8th Grade classes... Mr. **George Kunz**, who was a guest speaker on the topic of Viet Nam War for Eighth Grade Social Studies... Ms. **Regina Sapko**, Mrs. **Kari DeLude**, Mr. **Steven Okumura**, Mrs. **Dayna Owskey**, and Mr. **Doug Dye**, who were judges for the Science Fair ... Mrs. **Eileen Gundell**, Mrs. **Joyce Tirbak**, Mrs. **Becki Standefer**, and Mrs. **Wyndy Quandt**, who helped in the Library and at the Book Fairs... Mr. **Jim Schroppel**, who built the framework for the new screen for Movie Night. Mr. Schroppel is also one of the "brave parents" who went along on the DC/NYC Seventh and Eighth Grade trip as a chaperone. We greatly appreciate you sharing your "time and talents" with us! *Mahalo nui loa.*

Let the summer begin...



Congratulations!

We have some talented and remarkable people linked to ORLC. Listen to these reports:



Anuhe DeLude achieved valedictorian status at ORLS. She graduated in May... **Mano DeLude** graduated from Kamehameha School at the end of May and has been accepted at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska. Congratulations Mano! ... **Hannah Laser**, granddaughter of Shirley Laser, graduated from Colorado State University with a degree in Hotel and Business Management ... **Samantha Beringer**, youngest granddaughter of Duane and Betty Beringer, is graduating from Deerfield High School in Deerfield, IL... **Lorien Pelletier** was selected Salutatorian as she graduated from LHS. Her friend since Kindergarten, **Mari Gibo** was the Valedictorian. When they graduated from ORLS the awards were reversed... Off to Concordia Portland are four recent LHS graduates: **Lorien Pelletier**, **Mari Gibo**, **Angela Dominici** (the LHS secretary's daughter) and

Elysia Macabeo... **Jessica Jordan**, Christy Schroppel's niece, graduated from Concordia Chicago with a degree in Communications... **Daniel Johnson**, who attended ORLC this past two years, graduated from UH with a Masters degree in mechanical engineering in May. Upon graduation, he moved back to Seattle, WA.

On April 6 and 7, **Matthew Schroppel** represented ORLS at the Hawaii State Science and Engineering Fair again this year. This is his third year with three topics: rockets, glaucoma, and moldy cheese... **Emily Shimkus** is among the cum laude students selected to attend the Honors Day Convocation and Reception at St. Olaf University held on May 7. Emily attained a 3.6 GPA or higher to achieve this recognition... **Lynsey Pelletier** continues to excel in drama, music, and community projects. In the LHS Spring concert she was selected to perform in the violin trio... Congratulations, **Faith Kollien**! She recently placed sixth in English equitation-walk/trot division at the Pony Club schooling show. She competed again on the weekend of May 16 at the Hawaii Horse Show Association's USEF spring Fling Hunter Show. She came in 3rd. WOW! Keep it up Faith!... **Christian Schroppel** was selected to represent Lutheran High School at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Conference. He is sponsored by the East Manoa Lions Club...

We're proud of you all!



Focus of the Month: Lucille Franklin

Lucille was born, raised and educated in South Dakota. She received her nursing degree in Sioux Falls and joined the U.S. Army Nurse Corps at the beginning of WWII. She spent three years in the European Theater in Field Hospitals caring for injured soldiers. Pup tents were set up in pastures for hospitals. Her unit followed the embattled troops. In a tent hospital in France they received an especially large number of casualties - some from Hawaii's famous 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

After the war ended she moved to Hawaii and worked at St. Francis Hospital caring for premature babies. Quite a shift from servicemen to infants! In 1949 she married Gerald Franklin and began her career as housewife and mother. She has three children, Karen, Gary and Cindy, all living in Hawaii. She joined ORLC when services were held in the Lutheran Service Center on Lunalilo. She was married when ORLC was at 1541 Young Street. She became a widow 10 years ago. Lucille now lives at the Hawaii Kai Retirement Center.

New Members: The Olivers

The Olivers came to us from Virginia (the Washington D.C. area) where they lived for over 30 years. They most recently lived in Ashburn, Virginia, near historic Leesburg. **Jennifer** was transferred here with Booz Allen Hamilton Inc., a leading consultant firm, and **Paul** relocated his home building and renovation business to Hawaii. His Hawaii company is called Mid-Ocean Homes.

Their two daughters, **Amanda** in third grade and **Amber** in second grade, both attend Our Redeemer Lutheran School. Both Amanda and Amber are active in theater and singing and participate in the Diamond Head Theater. They are also into gymnastics. One of the things that the Olivers like about Hawaii is that as a family they can hike, bicycle and generally enjoy the out-of-doors. They also like to sing and go to concerts.

Jennifer travels quite often, to Asia and to the mainland, but finds time to run and lift weights. She is on the Booz Allen Track Team. Paul also runs, lifts weights and generally keeps in good shape.



They find ORLC to be kind and welcoming. We are so pleased that they are a part of our church and school *ohana*.

June Birthdays. 1 Kim Kealoha, 2 Caleb Lum, 6 Wendy Pung, 6 Machiko Celli, 10 Clara Unke-Marts, 17 Sandy Stoutenberg, 18 Laurajon Cornel, 20 Lorien Pelletier, 20 Jeanette Ardiente, 29 Walter Chang, 29 Duane White.

Anniversary: 8 Carl & Lu Seyfer, 16 Kauila & Kim Kealoha, 18 Les & Lorine Pelletier, 26 Jim & Kristy Schroppel.

Help our members celebrate...send a note, make a phone call, pray a private prayer of blessing upon our friends.

Prayer Chain – Please call **Bette Shimkus, 988-1738** or **Nelda Peterson, 923-4064** with your prayer requests. We know God answers prayers.

Scripture Readings (English Standard Version)

June 06: **1 Kings 17:17-24** | **Galatians 1:11-24** |

Luke 7:11-17

June 13: **2 Samuel 11:26-12:10,13-14** | **Galatians 2:15-21, 3:10-14** | **Luke 7:36-8:3**

June 20: **Isaiah 65:1-19** | **Galatians 3:23-4:7** | **Luke 8:26-39**

June 27: **1 Kings 19:9b-21** | **Galatians 5:1, 13-25** | **Luke 9:51-62**

Good News Online

The Newsletter is available on the Internet

Starting April 2010, we are phasing out the print copy of the newsletter. However, if you would like to keep receiving the regular print copy through mail, you may certainly continue to do so. Please call our church secretary Holly Maertens at the school office at 945-7765 ext. 223, and ask her to place your name on the 'regular mail' list.

Those who have provided us email address will receive a notification whenever a new issue of the newsletter is available.

The Web version will be available on the last week of the month. Visit our church website: www.orlc-hawaii.org

Let us know if you would like your friends or family members to receive the email notification.

There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free, there is no male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus. – Galatians 3: 28



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Honolulu, Hawaii

June 2010

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30	31	1 5p Mission/Vision Task Force <i>Kim Kealoha's birthday</i>	2 10a Bible study <i>Caleb Lum's birthday</i>	3 Last Day ORLS 5:30p Eighth grade graduation	4 9a Preschool graduation	5
6 2 nd Sunday after Pentecost (Green) 9a Worship with communion 10:30a Sunday school and Bible class <i>Wendy Pung's birthday</i> <i>Machiko Celli's birthday</i>	7	8 4p Communications Task Force <i>C & L Seyfer's anniversary</i>	9 10a Bible study	10 <i>Clara Unke-Marts' birthday</i>	11 St. Barnabas, Apostle (Red)	12
13 3 rd Sunday after Pentecost (Green) 9a Worship with communion 10:30a Sunday School and Bible class	14 Flag Day	15	16 10a Bible class <i>K & K Kealoha's anniversary</i>	17 6:30p LWML Bible study <i>Sandy Stoutenberg's birthday</i>	18 <i>Laurajon Cornel's birthday</i> <i>L & L Pelletier's anniversary</i>	19 LHS Athletics car wash
20 4 th Sunday after Pentecost (Green) Father's Day Summer Begins 9a worship with communion 10:30a Sunday school and Bible class <i>Lorien Pelletier's birthday</i> <i>Jeanette Ardiente's birthday</i>	21 Summer Begins	22 <i>Pastor on vacation till 6/29</i>	23	24	25 The Presentation of the Augsburg Confession (White)	26 <i>J & K Schroppel's anniversary</i>
27 5 th Sunday after Pentecost (Green) 9a Worship with communion 10:30a Bible study	28	29 St. Peter and St. Paul, Apostles (Red) <i>Walter Chang's birthday</i> <i>Duane White's birthday</i>	30 10a Bible study 7p Vivace Girls Choir concert at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church	1	2	3

Serving June 2010

Worshipcare: Jeanette Ardiente (primary); Diana Kunz (backup)

	June 6	June 13	June 20	June 27
	9:00a	9:00a	9:00a	9:00a
Communion Assistants	Turro Wongkaren Peter Tirbak	Sharon Shinno Stephen Okumura	Peter Tirbak David Lau	Richard Thompson Stephen Okumura
Ushers	Paul Tirbak William Schriefer	Lester Pelletier David Lau	Lester Pelletier Paul Tirbak	William Schriefer David Lau
Acolyte	Matthew Schroppel	Lorien Pelletier	Lynsey Pelletier	Lorien Pelletier
Flowers	Regina Sapko	The Lau family	The Pelletiers	ORLC
Reading 1 (lector)	1 Kings 17:17-24 Kristy Schroppel	2 Samuel 11:26-12:10,13-14 Turro Wongkaren	Isaiah 65:1-19 Sandy Stoutenburg	1 Kings 19:9b-21 Betty Beringer
Reading 2 (lector)	Galatians 1:11-24 Christian Schroppel	Galatians 2:15-21, 3:10-14 Willie Williams	Galatians 3:23-4:7 Nancy Beadle	Galatians 5:1, 13-25 Suzanne Green
Reading 3	Luke 7:11-17	Luke 7:36-8:3	Luke 8:26-39	Luke 9:51-62

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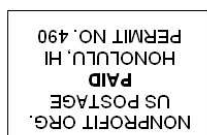
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