



THE PREVIEW

MAKING DISCIPLES WHO WORSHIP, GROW, SERVE, AND STEWARD

Jesus Is Always the Answer

It seems as though each day just gets crazier, doesn't it? The COVID-19 pandemic came along and disrupted our lives and now yet another racial upheaval. Racism is not new but it is a troubling injustice and of great concern to all of us, whatever your position.

We've all received Pastor Steve's letter, "Jesus is Always the Answer", in video and written format. This is the purpose for my message to you. If you've not already done so, I implore you to take a few minutes to listen to his letter **and** read it. I've done both and have found each profound in their own way. I hear and see Pastor Steve's heart in the video; I read his words **with** heart in the letter. It gives me great comfort to know that our Lead Pastor listens and responds only to God's voice and not to the noise around him.

My prayer is that you receive his letter prayerfully and with open hearts. I also encourage you to read the Bible verses he has referenced and spend some time in them – study, meditate, pray. And, don't stop there. Share his letter with your family and friends; talk with them; pray with them. We live in a broken world and we are all sinners. Yes! "Jesus is always the answer" - to this problem and any other problem in our world and our lives.

Sandy Steele
Congregation President

Call for New Ministries for 2021

Is God placing on your heart a new ministry for Richland Lutheran Church? Staff and Council will soon be preparing for our 2021 Ministry Plan and budget to be approved by you (the congregation) at our annual meeting on October 25, 2020. We must be intentional in developing a budget that will provide our needs for ministries that glorify God, encourage spiritual growth, and help Richland Lutheran Church live its vision and mission in **"making disciples who worship, grow, serve, and steward"**. Now is your chance to speak up and let us know what new ministry idea you may be considering. Just complete and submit the "New Ministry Proposal" form available on RLC's web site or call the church office and you will be provided a form.

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Directory Changes

Pastoral Acts for June 2020

Baptisms

None

Weddings

None

Memorials/Funerals

None

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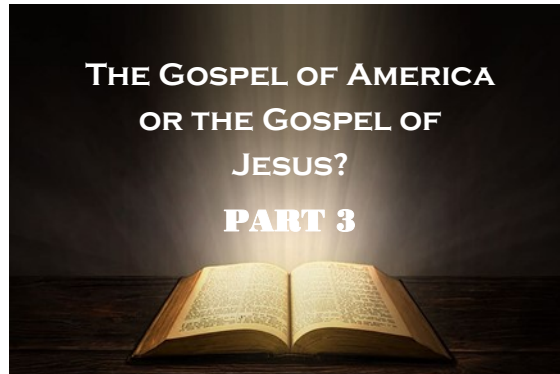
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Certain Unalienable Rights: Life

From Pastor Steve, Lead Pastor



Last month, we juxtaposed the first “Unalienable Right,” *Life*, from the Declaration of Independence and that of the Gospel of Christ as part of the work of Scripture contextualization, “translating the never-changing Gospel of Jesus into an ever-changing, dynamic culture.” The summation of which we concluded, “The Gospel of Jesus teaches that we must give up this life or we will not inherit the next.” Quite a different Gospel from that

of America.

This month we move onto the second of three “Unalienable Rights,” *Liberty*. Liberty simply means freedom. The Bible has a lot to say about freedom, but does it say the Christ follower has a “right” to it as the Gospel of America does? Jesus speaks about liberty in the eighth chapter of the Gospel of John. We’ve just studied this chapter together in our sermon series, perhaps then it is fresh. Jesus is in Jerusalem during the Feast of Tabernacles or Festival of Booths when he speaks to the “Jews who had believed him” saying, “If you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples.” His point was that the true believer’s faith was lived out in a relationship of trust and faithfulness to his teachings. Furthermore, Jesus continues saying, “Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free.” The question here is, “Free from what?”

Jesus further clarifies this statement in verses 34-36, making it abundantly clear what they are to be freed of, slavery to sin. This would have been a huge disappointment to the Jews. Jewish Messianic expectation dictated the Messiah was going to set the Jewish people free from political captivity and oppression. Even the Twelve had this expectation, that Jesus was bringing a worldly kingdom. However, Jesus rarely talked societal politics. When he was set up by the Pharisees in a trap to catch him speaking against Rome, he simply would not “go there.” He would not condemn Rome’s rule, nor their excising of taxes from the Jews. Jesus made a distinction between kingdoms saying, “Give back to Caesar what is Caesar’s, and to God what is God’s.” (Matt. 22:21)

Like the Jews of the first century, it would be very easy for us to misunderstand Christian freedom. In fact, we quite often do. Will Willimon observes that many people often think of freedom “as the maximum ability to choose whatever life I want to live with a minimum of external attachments.” Is this the freedom Jesus envisions for his followers? We certainly don’t hear this from the Apostle Paul.

In the letter to the church at Galatia Paul writes, “It is for freedom that Christ has set us free. Stand firm, then, and do not let yourselves be burdened again by a yoke of slavery... You, my brothers and sisters, were called to be free. But do not use your freedom to indulge the flesh; rather, serve one another humbly in

What informs and influences YOU, the Gospel of America or the Gospel of Jesus?

From Pastor Corey, Associate Pastor



The Jews answered Jesus, "Are we not right in saying that you are a Samaritan and have a demon?" These words may not seem like much to us, but to call a first-century Jew a Samaritan, them be fightin' words. Why? Jews despised Samaritans, and Samaritans despised the Jews. So, who were the Samaritans? To give a really brief description, they came about after the northern kingdom of Israel was taken captive by the Assyrians in 722 B.C. Some of the Israelites (the Jews) stayed behind instead of returning and they then intermarried with the Assyrians producing the Samaritans. The Jews saw them as being less than "real" Jews (although there are a lot of doubts as to how pure the Jews were after Babylonian captivity). Samaria was sandwiched between Judea (where Jerusalem is located) and Galilee. Judean Jews would not cross through Samaria to travel to Galilee, but rather take a much longer route on the opposite side of the Jordan river because of their disdain for Samaritans. Samaritans were considered unclean. Supposedly, Jews

wouldn't even call them a nation, but a "herd". It was even a Jewish saying that a Samaritan was more "unclean than swine's flesh." Not to say that the Samaritans hadn't had their own part as well in the conflict...they had.

Then we encounter Jesus. He would often, it appears, travel right through Samaria, often stopping in villages and towns. Was he always warmly received? Nope. One time when he was rejected because he was headed to Jerusalem, James and John (Jewish brothers) wanted to call down fire and destroy the village. Jesus rebuked them for that one. And, we can't forget Jesus and the woman at the well. This amazing conversation where Jesus told her that he was the living water, Messiah, and proceeded to tell her about her whole life. She was so stunned, she told her whole village to come and meet this man who may be Messiah. He ended up staying two days there and the village believed. They were Samaritans. And who could forget one of the most famous parables of Jesus- the good Samaritan (Luke 10:25-37) in which Je-

sus used a Samaritan as the hero and example in the story which included some pretty mean Jews. Jesus loved the Samaritans, the Gentiles, and the Jews.

So, why the lesson on Jews and Samaritans? We have our own racial tensions today in our country that have been brought to the spotlight recently. We all watched in horror as George Floyd pleaded to take a breath as his life was being extinguished. It has reminded us that we are not past the racial tension that has plagued this nation (and world), and it should cause all of us to look at our own attitudes and actions towards our neighbors.

As Pastor Steve recently wrote in regard to this situation, it really is all about Jesus because at the heart of all of this tension is sin manifesting itself in ugly ways. What did Jesus do when confronted with these tensions? He talked and spent time with people. He listened and he loved. Change must come from prayer, a loving

Change must come from prayer, a loving heart, and a willingness to listen, and listen carefully.

President's Message: The Shepherd and His Flock From Sandy Steele, Congregation President

At the start of this crazy COVID-19 time, many of us had visions of returning to our church in celebration as one happy family – myself included. We now know that will not happen. It will be a slow, gradual return in order to be safe for all, especially for our more vulnerable members. As we work towards bringing everyone back together, I think of the shepherd and his flock. The shepherd's role is to take care of his flock; to protect his flock from danger. Psalm 23:1-3 says, *"The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He makes me lie down in green pastures. He leads me beside still waters. He restores my soul. He leads me in paths of righteousness for His name's sake."* Jesus is our shepherd; He leads us and provides for us. He will bring us back together once again, in His timing and in a way that will keep us safe and healthy.

RLC's COVID-19 Safety Response Team continues its efforts towards bringing us back together as we monitor our public health experts, church guidance, along with our governing authorities which,

by the way, continues to evolve as more becomes known about this virus. As we prayerfully work our way through this process, I ask for your continued patience and especially your prayers. Yes, it will be slow and gradual but we will get there. I promise you that! By now you have all received RLC's Response Plan and other documents. Although not exciting or entertaining reading material, it offers you valuable information as this team moves towards the reopening of our church facilities, so I encourage you to read it.

Until we are able to gather in a safe and healthy manner, we will continue our virtual worshiping and other such activities. We know it's not the same but it has provided us much comfort and support and, I believe, has even drawn us closer. I want to thank each and every one of you for your patience, your support, and especially your prayers. I ask that, as you pray for discernment and wisdom for the Response Team and RLC's leaders, also pray for those who have continued working through this crazy time to find

the answers, the medical professionals, the ill and recovering, the grieving and those struggling with what's going on around them. *"Wait for the Lord; be strong, and let your heart take courage; wait for the Lord!"* Psalm 27:14

I love you all. I miss you all. I long for the day we can once again be together – for real and in person.

Sandy Steele

For our most current COVID-19 policies and procedures, please visit our website at Richlandlutheran.org and go to the "Announcements" page.

Please pray for RLC's COVID-19 Safety Response Team as they continue their work toward reopening RLC.

Financial Update

From Bill Peterson, Finance Officer

January-April 2020 RLC Financial Snapshot

Income	Budget	Expenses	Deficit
\$355,287	\$381,206	\$383,839	(\$28,552)

If you have any questions, contact Bill Peterson, RLC Finance Officer.

First and Second Quarter Benevolence

Council has approved the following Benevolence recommendations for the 1st and 2nd quarters of 2020:

1st Quarter: \$15,000 to LCMC District
\$12,008.50 to LCMC National

2nd Quarter: \$2,500 to Eastern European Missions Network
\$1,250 to Lutheran World Relief
\$1,000 to World Mission Prayer League (general fund)
\$1,500 to Voice of the Martyrs
\$6,000 to Annoor Sanatorium
\$1,000 to Wycliffe Bible Translators
\$1,000 to Open Doors
\$1,250 to Compassion International (where most needed)
\$1,000 to World Relief
\$2,000 to Tartu Academy of Theology/Home of Hope (Estonia)
\$500 to Global Health Ministries
\$500 to Food for the Poor
\$606.80 to Christmas Shoe Project
\$1,500 to Ethnos 360 – Arnold Family/Mexico

If you have suggestions for where our benevolence \$\$ goes, please contact a member of the Outreach team:

Kelly Westlund

Lois Harrold

Valerie Silva

Judy Riggers

Support RLC with Amazon Smile



Did you know that you can support RLC when you shop with Amazon Smile? Simply go to smile.amazon.com and if its your first time there, you will be prompted to select a charitable organization to receive donations whenever you make a purchase. Search for and select Richland Lutheran Church. You can even set up your mobile app for

Amazon to use Amazon Smile when you shop on your phone. Now, every time you make a purchase, Amazon will donate a percentage to RLC!

Staying Connected with the RLC Family on Facebook Live

RLC Family Chat

Mondays and Thursdays at 2 PM
on Facebook Live



Missing your RLC family? Join us on Facebook Live for these fun and encouraging events.

Living Room Worship

With Pastor Corey
Thursdays at 7 PM



July 2020		
Sun	Mon	Tue
<p>5 9:00 AM Good News Today—KVEW TV 10:00 AM Worship via Live Stream</p>	<p>6 12:00 PM Mary Martha Bible Study via Zoom 2:00 PM RLC Family Chat - FB Live 5:00 PM Executive Committee via Zoom</p>	<p>7 10:00 AM Staff Meeting via Zoom 10:30 AM Nominating Committee via Zoom 1:00 PM Food Pantry Distribution</p>
<p>12 9:00 AM Good News Today—KVEW TV 10:00 AM Worship via Live Stream 3:00 PM VBS Packet Pickup Drive-thru</p>	<p>13 12:00 PM Mary Martha Bible Study via Zoom 2:00 PM RLC Family Chat - FB Live</p>	<p>14 10:00 AM Staff Meeting via Zoom 10:30 AM Nominating Committee via Zoom 1:00 PM Food Pantry Distribution 7:00 PM Congregation Council via Zoom</p>
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<p>26 9:00 AM Good News Today—KVEW TV 10:00 AM Worship via Live Stream</p>	<p>27 12:00 PM Mary Martha Bible Study 2:00 PM RLC Family Chat - FB Live 4:00 PM Biblical Stewardship MALT via Zoom 5:00 PM Spiritual Growth MALT via Zoom</p>	<p>28 10:00 AM Staff Meeting via Zoom 10:30 AM Nominating Committee via Zoom 1:00 PM Food Pantry Distribution 5:00 PM Christian Service MALT via Zoom</p>

July 2020			
Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>1 5:30 PM Praise Team via Zoom</p>	<p>2 10:30 AM Prayer for the Church via Zoom 12:00 PM Outreach Team via Zoom 2:00 PM RLC Family Chat - FB Live 3:00 PM Reopening Team via Zoom 5:00 PM Steele Small Group via Zoom 7:00 PM Living Room Worship - FB Live</p>	<p>3 Offices Closed</p>	<p>4 Independence Day 9:00 AM Food Pantry Distribution 4:30 PM Missions Prayer via Zoom</p>
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love” (Gal. 5:1 & 13). Just like Jesus, the Apostle’s freedom is from slavery to sin and its cumbersome yoke. In the kingdom of the world, we are to become slaves of one another in love.

Martin Luther also had much to say in his treatise on Christian liberty saying, “A Christian is a perfectly free lord of all, subject to none. A Christian is a perfectly dutiful servant of all, subject to all.” Luther means free from sin and the slavery thereof dependent fully on the grace of Christ and at the same time, making

oneself a slave out of obedience to the gift of grace to others in love. Luther quotes the Apostle Paul from 1 Corinthians 9, “Though I am free and belong to no one, I have made myself a slave to everyone, to win as many as possible.” The key here is our Christian witness. Would we not gladly take on slavery that another might be freed by Christ. This is why Jesus could say to the Disciples, “They will know you are my disciples by your love.”

How, then, does this inform our understanding of the Gospel of

America? Do we truly have a “right to liberty?” as we Westerners understand it? Are we to be truly free to live any kind of life we desire without impingements, attachments, accountability? How do we reconcile any tension between the two “Liberties?” Christian and American? What do you think?”

Grace and Peace,

Pastor Steve

How do we reconcile any tension between the two “Liberties?” Christian and American?

From Pastor Corey, Continued from Page 4

heart and a willingness to listen and listen carefully. It requires truly loving one another and building new relationships.

And as an interesting side note, according to Acts 8:25, Peter and John-yep the same John who wanted to call down fire from heaven- “*returned to Jerusalem, preaching the gospel to many villages of the Samaritans.*” Change can indeed happen.

Vacation Bible School 2020 - Slow and Grow

From Jenny Page, Ministry Assistant for Spiritual Growth, Children's Ministries

This year, RLC is excited to be offering a more relaxed take on VBS for your family. Occasionally, God presents us with the opportunity to, what I like to call, "Slow & Grow."

"Slow & Grow" is an idea of dialing back the noise of the world and tuning in to the presence of God. "Remember the Sabbath, and keep it holy..." *Exodus 20:8*. "Come with me by yourselves to a quiet place and get some rest." *Mark 6:31*. "Be still, and know that I am God..." *Psalms 46:10a*. The world is full of noise and unexpected demands these days. It can be and is overwhelming for many, including children. And when we're overwhelmed, the idea of "one more thing" can be just too much.

So, your family is invited to slow the pace, quiet your hearts, and meander through the biblical truths presented through stories of how we are called to *TRUST GOD!* Together, you will grow in your love and knowledge of God's mighty power, everlasting grace, and extravagant love that He has for you. And while this opportunity may have elements reminiscent of VBS, it is not "VBS at Home." This, my friends, is a chance for you to slow...and grow. Take a Sabbath break this summer, here and there, as you can, with this opportunity with your family.



Register for your family's free Slow and Grow packet!

Pick up on July 12 from 3-5 PM in the RLC parking lot!

For this season, I am assembling Slow & Grow packets that include a Bible story book, a collection of Bible memory buddies, a journal activity book with daily questions and prompts related to the Bible story, coloring sheets, and other fun activities, God Sightings wrist bands (with instructions in the journal), and a Rocky Railway "cookbook" with special snack ideas.

- We have a limited quantity of these Slow & Grow packets and they are being offered to our RLC families first! **Slow & Grow packets are free!**
- Each Slow & Grow packet will have enough items for all registered preschool and elementary-aged children in your home.
- **Slow & Grow packets will be available Sunday, July 12, from 3 - 5 PM, at a special drive-thru pick up at RLC.** (No contact delivery to your door step is available on an alternate date if needed. Please contact Jenny for more info).
- We have a very limited number of VBS song CDs available for purchase for \$7.
- **PRE-REGISTRATION IS NEEDED!** Please visit our registration page (vbspro.events/p/rlc2020) to reserve your Slow & Grow packet. **Packets are limited**, and will be available on a first come—first served basis for RLC families. *On July 1, any remaining packets will be available for others to register for.*

Questions? Contact Jenny Page (JennyPageRLC@gmail.com)

Activities for Kids



When we transitioned to online youth and children's ministries in mid-March, we never imagined it would still be occurring over three months later...But here we are – 13 weeks later! There have been many new terms emerging in this time, and the one we want to address now is “Zoom fatigue.” While you may have not put a title to it, many have expressed the symptoms! Adults *and* kids are just worn out from so much screen time - even for good and worthwhile activities. With that in mind, we are making some changes to our children & youth ministry:

Children's Ministry

We are reverting to our normal seasonal breaks for our children ministries! Super Kids, Children's Church and Sunday School, which have been meeting via Zoom and YouTube videos are taking a hiatus until fall. As with previous summers, this will allow ministry leaders and an opportunity to plan and prepare for when we gather again (either virtually, but hopefully in person) in the fall.



**RLC Sunday School
&
Children's Church**



High School & Middle School Ministry

While we won't take the summer off, we did take some time off of Zoom for the month of June. We'll still be connecting and continuing our relational summer ministry via texting, some social distance drop-off's, and fun things like that. Student ministry typically picks up in the summer, and this summer will be the same in that way – although it will be looking different! Stay tuned for updates and plans, because we have some great stuff in the works!

For more
information about
activities for kids,
contact Jenny Page!



Families, are you on our
**RLC Families
Facebook
Page?**

If not, search “**Richland Lutheran Church
Family Ministry**” and request to join.

We need connection and community right now,
maybe more than ever! Come join the
conversations!

Activities for Middle School and High School Youth

(Virtual) High School Youth Group
and
(Virtual) Middle School Youth Group
are currently on PAUSE

We are working on discerning what this summer will look like, and hope to have news out in the next couple of weeks! Stay tuned, and be watching your e-mail and our RLC Families Facebook group.

In the meantime, Amanda is connecting with students individually, and would love to hear from your family as well!

For more information about youth and family activities, contact Amanda Daniels!

Social Distance Summer Fun

We know this summer is going to look different, but we are still planning for a summer of fun in student ministry!

We're not sure yet exactly what it will look like, but we know it will be creative, follow recommended guidelines, and FUN!

Stay tuned for details!

Operation Christmas Child Request for July: Any gifts for all ages

During this time of social distancing, you are invited to continue to gather items for OCC boxes, and just set them aside at home until we are able to gather together again in person.

Thank you, RLC family, for your partnership in this ministry! We appreciate your financial support year round for this ministry. Your monetary donations allow us to buy additional items in bulk, as well as cover shipping costs.



450 boxes sent in 2019!

For more information contact Jenny Page (JennyPageRLC@gmail.com)

RLC Prayer Groups

Our RLC prayer groups meet once a week. The Thursday morning group prays for our congregation's specific prayer requests, our ministries and our community. We meet at 10:30 AM via Zoom.

Our Mission prayer group meets on Saturday afternoons at 4:30 PM to pray for all of the various mission efforts RLC is involved in. We pray for our missionaries, Mike and Julie Penley, for the missions to Estonia and Lodge Grass, and Operation Christmas Child, for missionaries Caleb and Emily Arnold in Mexico; and for our local mission efforts such as the food pantry, the block party and others.

Scripture reminds us often that God calls us to pray regularly, persistently, and constantly. It is a blessing to lift up others to God in prayer and it is especially sweet to know that God hears us when we pray. Won't you join us? Please contact the church office for Zoom meeting information.

“...for my house will be called a house of prayer for all the nations.”
Isaiah 56:7

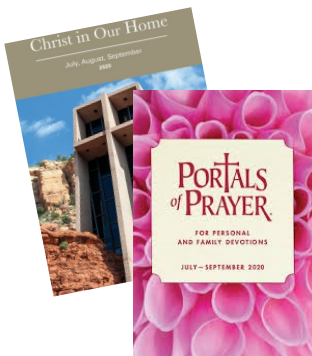
Devotion Booklets

If you would like a copy of the July - September issue of Portals of Prayer or Christ in Our Home, please contact the church office and we will be happy to mail one to you.

Email officeatrlc@gmail.com or call 509-943-3164 and push “0”.

Prayer for the Church
Thursdays at 10:30
AM via Zoom

Mission Prayer
Saturdays at 4:30 PM
via Zoom



Anniversaries

July 1

Jeff & Heidi Dagle

July 7

Dick & Jane Stephens

July 9

Jim & Julie Gearheard

July 12

Skylar & Alex Collins

July 14

Chuck & Sue McCargar
Seth & Ellie Rosser

July 15

Darrel & Vicki Glasford
Ron & Bev Hollenbeck

July 18

John & Karen Williams

July 20

Mitch & Jordan Davis
Jon & Norene Erlandson

July 23

Greg & Vicki Kelly
Rich & Pat Olenius

July 27

Russ & Liz Rodriguez

July 28

Randy & Gail Gilbertson

July 29

Pete & Patty Newton

July 31

Mike & Valerie Bettinson
Shane & Stacy McCullough



Birthdays

July 1

Katherine Fulton
Patricia Lamberson

July 2

Ann Grewe
Kyle Westlund

July 5

Kurtis Leitz

July 7

Sue McCargar
Gary Olson
Steven Petersen

July 9

David Hogan
Caitlyn Sterkel

July 10

Vernon Packard
Tiffany Vopalensky
Rebecca Wedberg
Emma Whitney

July 11

Amanda Daniels
Gloria Gibbons
Randy Gilbertson

July 12

Jerry Dagle
Anna Spinato

July 14

Rick Budzeck
Carleen Lust
Dave Wunschel

July 15

Dianne Barry
Charles Cable
Sigrid Preston
Crae Young

July 16

Megan Orr
Barbara Rau
David Stone

July 17

Bev Hollenbeck
Gary Weible

July 18

Matthew Pearson

July 19

George Simkins

July 21

Daniel Imhoff
Jason Schroeder

July 22

Elizabeth Donahue
Robert Parr

July 23

Norm Stout

July 24

Kristen Imhoff

July 25

Wayne Campbell
Shane McCullough
Eileen McVea
Kimberly Ziemer

July 26

Pat Dalpiaz

July 27

Tracy Kissire
Bob Thompson
Shane Thorson
Trond Tilton

July 28

David Brown
Grace Corning

July 29

Harrison Budzeck
Katie Shepherd

July 30

Judah Benjamson
Chance Gese
Felix Quinn
Sandy Steele
Robert Warren

July 31

Connie Distefano
Mary Stone

Praying for God's
blessings on each of
you as you celebrate
your special day.





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For another option you can watch

Good News Today

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Richland Lutheran Church:
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