

The Voice of the Good Shepherd

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(our website good-shepherd.us)

The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd is a Christian community empowered by the Holy Spirit to witness to the good news of Jesus Christ through worship and service, in faith and with love, to all people.

From The Pastor

To All the Saints at Good Shepherd,

When you read this article we will have begun the longest of the six seasons which make up the calendar of the Church Year – Pentecost. This year that season will extend 27 weeks before a new year begins on December 2, the First Sunday of Advent.

The significance of the Pentecost season is that its focus is not on Jesus and his ministry, but rather on the Church and its ministry. This means that baptized people such as you and I and a billion others throughout the world are the means by which God is able to affect the human community in a manner reflective of His love and grace as demonstrated for us in the ministry of Jesus. It is the Christian community, empowered with the Holy Spirit, which is to engage the world with the good news of God's love and graciousness and by so doing bring hope, healing and redemption to the brokenness of God's creation. Jesus himself clearly evidenced what just one person can do as he built his ministry and invited others to follow him. That example is our challenge

On Pentecost Sunday, May 27, one of our younger members Abbie Miller, affirmed her baptism. Included as part of that portion of the liturgy is a statement of affirmation which I asked all those in attendance to respond to as a reminder of their baptism. I share the questions included therein and the response to them.

P. You have made public profession of your faith. Do you intend to continue in the covenant God made with you in holy baptism

*to live among God's faithful people,
to hear the word of God and share in the Lord's supper,
to proclaim the good news of God in Christ through word and deed,
to serve all people, following the example of Jesus,
to strive for justice and peace in all the earth?
I do, and I ask God to help and guide me.*

As I stated in my sermon on the last Sunday of the Easter season, it must be borne in mind that the faith of the Church is founded on the glory and power of the Resurrection. The lasting message of Easter is hope. Life and not death has the last word. From the most tragic and overwhelming of circumstances can come new life. Whether it be a personal matter or something far more universal there is within the seed of life. With this in mind it is my intention throughout the coming months to have us live and think in anticipation of the future. But this should be nothing new. That's the essence of the Bible's message and is best summed up in these words from the book of Revelation: "Behold, I make all things new."

I trust that you all will have an enjoyable and relaxing summer and that you will be faithful in your worship and support of ministry.

Grace and peace,
Pastor Jack

On Sunday, June 3, six of our younger members will receive Holy Communion for the first time. They are Isabella Antonacci, Bella Miller, Katey Howard, Kolby Howard, Leah Oberkehr and Timothy Wilgus. I hope you will be with them and their families as they mark this important moment in their faith journey.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL – will be held August 6-10 The theme this year is "Listen to the Wind". Kids will be learning bible stories that include the wind. Art, music, dance and games will all be centered around this theme.

GOOD SHEPHERD COUNCIL MEETING May 14, 2012

In attendance were the following: Garry Westerweller, Steve Miller, Clem Hergenhan, Mike Carp , Sharon Oberkehr, and Pastor Jack

Absent: Andy Lichter, Andy Mathisen, Tom Tehve, Jamie Antonacci

Note: Action Items in Bold Print and underlined

The meeting was called to order at 7 PM
Pastor Jack led the council in devotions.
Last month's minutes were approved as submitted
Committee reports were reviewed by Council

Treasurer's Report

During the review of the Treasurer's report, it was noted that 2 months of payments from Little Chief's appears to be missing from the report. **Steve will ask Dick Alberti to determine why there is this discrepancy.**

Clem suggested that we add a spot on the treasurer's report for designated funds versus monies applied to it. **Steve will ask Dick Alberti to comply with this request.**

The Treasurer's report was then unanimously approved.

Christian Education

Sharon discussed the emptying of the Pink House. She has contacted the Lupus foundation and they are willing to pick up some of the contents of the house. Sharon is trying to schedule a day to empty it into the yard for pick up. Tentative date is 6/1/12

The remaining committee reports were reviewed and summarily approved by council

Pastor Jack shared with council his findings on the review of 185 NJ Churches with respect to who was growing, not growing, etc... in an effort to determine what we might emulate. The time period reflected in the survey was from 1990 – 2011. Briefly the number of congregations reporting positive statistics with regard to average worship attendance was 18 or 9.7% of the 185 total surveyed. For Baptized memberships the positive number was 23 or 12.2%.

Congregations reporting negative statistics in those same areas were as follows; 167 congregations reported negative statistics for average worship attendance, while 163 reported negative statistics for Baptized memberships.

Pastor will look into getting more information on 4-5 Churches that showed growth and report back to Council with his findings. He will look into the congregations in Cape May, Ewing, Tabernacle, West New York, and Trenton.

Council then reviewed the list of last month's action items and came up with the following action items for next month;

Karl will research the cost to install the new Church sign. Council approved up to \$200.00 for the installation.

Steve will ask Gil to find out what Little Chief's wants to do with their sign.

Jamie will complete an energy audit

On May 20th, from 2PM – 6PM, Gil Vatter will be asked to host the German School Graduation. If unable, we will need to find a host to coordinate the event and clean up of same.

Pat Dunn will coordinated the Life Screening event to take place on 6/25

On June 3rd, we will need a coordinator / host for Katherine Clores concert.

Old Business

The new youth policy was reviewed and approved by council for presentation to the insurance company. **Steve will complete this process and present this and the questionnaire to the insurance company.**

Meeting was adjourned with the Lord's Prayer

Respectfully submitted by
Garry Westerweller

AROUND THE PARISH by Gil Vatter

1. The congregation welcomed *Pastor David Mangiate*, who substituted for Pastor Jack on Sunday May 6. Pastor Mangiate gave a children's sermon about "Prayer" and later spoke on the 23rd Psalm to the adults.

2. *The Women's Luncheon Group* met at the Fireside Restaurant in Marlboro for lunch on Friday May 18. For information about future lunches, see *Barbara Haher*.

Why couldn't Mozart find his teacher? Because he was Haydn. (Grace Brinkman)

Greeting his flock after the service, the pastor said to Sven, "Sven, you must join the Army of the Lord." Sven replied, "Pastor, I'm already a member of the Army of the Lord." The pastor said, "If you're in the Army of the Lord, then, how come I see you only at Christmas and Easter?" To which Sven replied, "I'm in the Secret Service."

3. *Randi Stetz'* Norwegian niece *Judy* spent the end of May and the beginning of June in Hazlet. Randi was in Oslo about this time last year.

4. *Pastor Ed Eastman*, who was a part of Good shepherd's organisational meeting in April 1967, was *Bill Wehrli's* roommate at Wagner College back in the Dark Ages.

A man escaped from jail by digging a hole underground and emerged in a preschool playground. "I'm free, I'm free!", he shouted. "So what" said a little girl nearby, "I'm four!" (Grace Brinkman)

If at first you don't succeed, sky diving is not for you.

5. Nice to see *Kelsey Kazmac*, home from James Madison University on May 6.

6. The congregation has contributed more than 700 cans of food for Saint Mark's Pantry.

An airliner flew into a violent storm and was soon swaying and bumping around the sky. One very nervous woman, who was sitting next to a clergyman, angrily said to him, "Can't you do something?" "I'm sorry ma'am", he replied, "I'm in sales, not in management."

The woman said that she knew me from the "Vegetarian's Club, but I'd never met herbivore.

7. It costs only \$7.49 a case for a dozen cans of corn at Costco. Remember the needy when tou grocery shop.

8. *Pastor Jack* presented a flower to every woman attending the Mother's Day service on May 13. His sermon topic was, "What is this thing called love?"

Ole - "Hey, Sven, why don't you ever wear that tie I gave you for Christmas?"

Sven - "Oh, I had to return it. It was too tight."

England has no kidney bank, but it does have a Liverpool.

9. *Janice Liebenow*, Director of the Community Outreach Group (COG), spoke to the congregation about the work of the organisation with the Evening Food Pantry at the Calico Cat. *Nancy Fitch* is our representative to the COG board of directors.

10. Our prayers go out to the Brinkman family on the death of *Charles O. Brinkman*, brother of Ernie Brinkman, who died on Saturday May 12 at age 77 in Lakewood. And God will wipe away all tears.

Did you hear about the restaurant on the Moon? Great food but no atmosphere.

Lead us not into temptation....we can find the way ourselves.

11. Three of our younger members, *Hannah Oberkehr*, *Michael Antonacci* and *Timothy Wilgus* were installed as acolytes on Sunday May 13. *Pastor Jack* reminded the new acolytes, "A little thing says something big".

12. Happy wedding anniversary to *Lou and Elaine Medici* (30 years), *Shirley and Larry Jackson* (64 years), *Pat and Pastor Ed Schmidt* and to my bride *Patty*, who has put up with me for 59 years.

Haunted French pancakes give me the crepes.

Be kind to your dentist, he has fillings too.

13. Happy birthday to *Rachel and Diane Mathisen*.

14. Representing the Sons of Norway, *Randi and Bob Stetz*, as well as *Andy Mathisen*, marched in the Norwegian Day Parade in Manhattan on Sunday May 20. Norwegian Day was actually on Thursday May 17.

Velcro.....What a rip-off!!!

My mother taught me about genetics....."You are just like your father." (Bill Wehrli)

15. The church has received word that charter member *Tom Lindsay* died in May. And God will wipe away all tears.

16. On Sunday May 20, the end of the Easter Season, *Pastor Jack* preached on "Christians, are you still there?"

Toothache A pain that drives you to extraction. (Bill Wehrli)

Adam was spending the day naming all the creatures in the garden when he realized that he was alone as a human. He came to the final creature and he named it a "frog". He spoke to the frog in his loneliness and asked if it had any ideas as to how he could manage his loneliness.. To Adam's surprise, the frog opened its mouth and replied, "Rib-it", and the rest is history. (Bill Wehrli)

17. *Lois and George Frank* worshiped with us on Sunday May 20 on their way from Fort Myers to Cape Cod.

18. *Bill Wehrli* is recovering well from cataract surgery on Tuesday May 22.

Mary told her husband Sam that the newlyweds next door seemed very romantic. "Before he leaves for work in the morning, he gives his wife a romantic kiss and when he comes home, he brings candy or flowers". she said. Mary asked Sam why he didn't do the same thing. Sam replied, "I would, but I hardly know our new neighbor."

Your eyes remain the same size from birth but your nose and ears never stop growing. (Bill Theune)

19. A tip of the Good Shepherd fedora to Miae Park and the three young musicians who presented a benefit concert on Sunday May 6 for the benefit of "Lunch Break". The concert raised over \$1,100. We expect a matching gift from Thrivent.

20. Congratulations and God's blessings to *Abigail Mae Miller*, Daughter of Stacy and Jeff Miller and granddaughter of Trudy and Charlie Miller, who was confirmed on Pentecost, Sunday May 27.

SPRING CLEAN YOUR MEDICINE CABINET - If you have leftover medicines or vitamins in your cabinet, now is a good time to refresh or renew them.

The ELCA collected over \$203,000 to fight malaria in Liberia last month. The ultimate goal is \$15 million by 2015 to support an anti-malaria campaign in 12 African countries.

21. Thanks and a tip of the Good Shepherd derby to *Sharon Oberkehr, Karen Rajala, Andy Mathisen and Elaine Sedan* for another successful year for our Sunday Church School.

SEE YOU IN CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY

Dear Friends,

I want to thank all our Good Shepherd family for all the many cards of condolence on the passing of my brother, Charlie, and those who came to the gathering.

We are truly blessed!

Ernie Brinkman

CONCERT BENEFITS LUNCH BREAK FOOD PANTRY

by Gil Vatter

There is no doubt that an afternoon of music will do wonders for one's outlook on life. It can refresh the soul and renew the spirit. The sixty or so people who made up the audience for the third in the Good Shepherd 45th Anniversary Music Series would certainly agree with that observation. The concert was scheduled as a benefit for the Food Pantry at Lunch Break in Red Bank, which offers food, clothing and social assistance to needy families in Monmouth County.

It was obvious from the onset of the concert, a pleasant trio based on the work of Korean translator, Han-Sung Chae and arranged by Y. J. Noh, that the listeners were firmly in the corner of the three talented, young musicians who presented the diverse musical treat, under the tutelage of Good Shepherd's Minister of Music, Miae Park. The trio, 14 year old Tommy Choi, piano, 15 year old Euihyun Kim, violin and 15 year old Jonathan Kim, cello, opened the program with a contemporary selection, "His Love All Over the World", an "easy listening" introduction for the afternoon by a composer unknown to me. Except for the trio numbers, the group performed throughout the concert without music, which surely contributed to the depth of their musical interpretation.

Tommy Choi, a fourteen year old 8th grader, has replaced Edward Kim on the piano. Edward Kim played with the trio in former concerts but is now in college. Tommy offered a work by Claude Debussy (1862-1918), which is typical of the Debussy genre. He made use of the entire piano keyboard to play "Arabesque No.1" and Debussy fans were surely pleased with his interpretation of this early composition. His second number, "Allegretto from Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2, Tempest", featured a strong, repetitive bass line and a moving treble to simulate the "Tempest", which was also ably handled by Mr. Kim.

It was a treat to listen to the soaring melody of the "Romance in F Major, Op. 50" by Ludwig van Beethoven (1770-1827) presented by violinist, Euihyun Kim and accompanied by Miae Park. He was well in command of his instrument and his interpretation of the Beethoven was on the mark. He then quickly changed pace with "Introduction and Tarantella, Op. 43" by Spanish composer Pablo de Sarasate (1844-1908), which reflected the latin background of the composer and the Romantic Era during which he wrote. Euihyun demonstrated great mechanics in the difficult double stops, break-neck strains and pizzicato of the "Tarantella". Beginning with a slow, sonorous, Eastern European sound, he attacked the demanding middle of the composition with determination and a demonstration of his training. The audience was particularly appreciative of Mr. Kim's presentation as indicated by long and loud applause following his presentation.

Following a brief intermission, the stage was given over to Jonathan Kim, Miae's son, well known by the congregation for his appearances at worship services throughout the year. As one might expect, Jon gets better with age. Now a sophomore in high school, he showed his command of the cello with his first number, "Prelude and Gigue from Suite No. 3, BWM 1009" by Johann Sebastian Bach (1688-1750). As a "Bach Junkie", I wallowed in the resonant tones of the cello range in this unaccompanied demonstration of Bach's wonderful writing. With no piano behind him, Jon gave us the true cello sound without any concern for an accompanying instrument. As a contrast, his second selection, "Tarantella, Op 33" by Czech cellist and composer, David Popper (1843-1913) was accompanied by his mother. This contemporary composition, written early in Popper's career, also reflected the Romantic school also featured in the earlier work by the Spaniard, de Sarasate, who worked during the same years.

Finally, the three youngsters joined together to present Beethoven's "Piano Trio, Op. 1, No. 3". Primarily a work for the piano, as the title implies, Beethoven, however, was careful to allow the violin and cello to always undergird the sounds of the piano. The first movement, "Allegro con brio" began slowly with deep feeling and featured the piano, while being careful to keep the violin and cello in the mix. The second and final movement, "Prestissimo" gave the strings more latitude and the pianist the ability to demonstrate his ability to interpret the beautiful strains of the old master composer.

After a standing ovation, the trio responded with an encore, a contemporary work by Joseph Martin, "Without Love, We Have Nothing" after which the audience recessed to the narthex for a reception and refreshments.

The congregation expresses its thanks to Miae Park, who planned and presented the concert, to the three musicians who presented the recital to everyone who brought refreshments for the reception and to those who contributed money to the Food Pantry at Lunch Break in Red Bank.

FORTY FIVE YEARS AT GOOD SHEPHERD

by Gil Vatter

In April, the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd marked the forty fifth anniversary of its founding as a congregation. Over the next few months, this column will list some of the events which occurred between 1966 and today.

1966 -July 1 - Rev. George J. Frank arrived to survey the Holmdel, Lincroft and Oak Hill areas of Middletown with the goal of founding a new Lutheran congregation.

September 15 - After more than 2,500 survey calls, an interest meeting was held at Thompson School in Middletown with twenty five people in attendance. Provisional name, "Good Shepherd" adopted.

October 9 - First Sunday Church School session held with 36 children and teachers present.

December 25 - First Holy Communion service

1967 - February 12 - Charter Sunday - fifty eight persons signed the Good Shepherd charter, only two less than the total required to organize as a congregation.

February 19 - Six additional persons signed the charter and the group becomes an official congregation.

April 27 - The organization meeting for the congregation was held at Thompson School with President, the Rev. Dr. Edwin H. Knudten and his Assistant, Rev. Edwin Eastman representing the New Jersey Synod. A Church Council was elected, title to the parsonage at 62 Nedshire Drive, Middletown, accepted and the name "The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd" officially adopted.

April 30 - Organization Sunday - The Rev. Richard Bartley, Regional Secretary of the Board of American Missions, L.C.A., preached and Pastor Frank served as liturgist at the morning service. At a 4 PM service, Dr. Knudten preached, conducted the Service of Organization with 82 charter members and installed the Church Council. The Rev. Robert Oswald, Dean of the Central District of the New Jersey Synod, served as liturgist.

June 4 - The Rev. George J. Frank, jr. was called as the first pastor of the congregation, effective July 1, 1967. First pledge campaign introduced.

July 2 - Pastor Frank installed by Assistant to the President, the Rev. Edwin R. Eastman

October 2 - Closing was held for the new four acre church site at Middletown and Crawford's Corner Roads, Holmdel, which included the "Pink House".

1968 - February 11 - Design of the "First Unit" was approved and a Capital Fund Drive began, which produced \$21,000 over two years.

August - Bids were opened for the building.

December - Rockafellow Construction Co. was low bidder and was appointed contractor for the new building.

December 15 - Groundbreaking began at a service at Thompson School and then moved to the building site with more than 70 people in attendance in a snowstorm. Pastor Frank, Thomas Lindsay, Building Chairman, George Scharg, Council V.P. and Morris Everett, Council Secretary participated.

CONTINUED NEXT MONTH

COG (Community Outreach Group)
JUNE EVENING PANTRY COLLECTION
by Nancy Fitch

Sunday, June 24th ends Good Shepherd's collection for the Calico Cat Evening Food Pantry that supports working low income families. Cleaning items and personal care items NOT covered by food stamps are given monthly to each family. Check the bulletin and the chart in the narthex to determine what items are still needed to complete our donation of 28 orders of the following items:

- 6 rolls toilet paper
- 1 container of dish detergent
- 1 container laundry detergent
- 2 boxes tissues
- 1 box of plastic sandwich bags
- 1 container of kitchen/bathroom cleaner
- 1 shampoo
- 1 tube of toothpaste
- 3 bars of bath soap

Thank you so much for any donation you can provide.

Founding Member of Good Shepherd

Thomas "Tom" E. Lindsay, 77, of South Dartmouth, MA, formerly of Holmdel, died Saturday, May 12, 2012. Born in Abington, PA, he graduated from Dennison University and the University of Pennsylvania. He served 2 years in the U.S. Navy based in Georgia. Mr. Lindsay co-founded Diva, Inc. in New Jersey in the early days of computers, was a founding member of Good Shepard Lutheran Church in Holmdel and moved to South Dartmouth after the death of his wife, Mary (Kerr) Lindsay in 2002. Tom taught computer classes at the Dartmouth Council on Aging and served on their board of directors.

He is survived by a daughter, Kathryn Lindsay of Waltham, MA; a son, Thomas Lindsay of Denville, NJ; and his four grandchildren, Robyn, Rosemary, Harrison, and Samuel Lindsay.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Dartmouth Council on Aging, 628 Dartmouth St., So. Dartmouth, MA 02748, would be appreciated. Arrangements are in the care of the Warin-Sullivan Home of Memorial Tribute at Dartmouth, 230 Russells Mills Road, Dartmouth.

A FEW NOTES FROM THE CHOIR

by Gil Vatter

"We lift our voices, we lift our hands, we lift our lives up to you.....we are an offering"

The month of May marked the end of another busy musical year at Good Shepherd Church. As the congregation marked the Easter season and celebrated Pentecost, we enjoyed a variety of musical experiences to mark the special days.

May 6 - "Rejoice in the Lord" - Stan Pethel

May 6 - Benefit concert presented by Miae Park, featuring Euihyun Kim (violin), Jonathan Kim (cello) and Tommy Choi (piano) to benefit "Lunch Break" in Red Bank.

May 13 - "If Ye Love Me" - Thomas Tallis

May 20 - "Proclamation of Service" - Joseph M. Martin

May 23 - Final choir rehearsal for the season at Miae Park's home - Covered dish supper

May 27 - "Ev'ry Time I Feel the Spirit" - W. L. Dawson

The choir thanks Pastor Elstad and the congregation for their support and encouragement and Miae Park for her musical talent and musical leadership. See you next fall.

SOCIAL MINISTRY and Environmental Stewardship

Energy-Star-qualified CFLs

by Nancy Fitch

The 4/15/2012 meeting of the Social Ministry Committee on Environmental Issues resulted in a request to the Property Committee to arrange an "Energy Audit" of the church. Purposes include:

1. Determine cost savings for Good Shepherd.
2. Reduced energy usage, resulting in lower CO2 greenhouse gas emissions.
3. Serve as an example for members and prospective members

We eagerly await the date and plan for these audit results – but meanwhile kudos to our property committee for their foresight and earlier activities. On 3/13/1997 after an initial Energy Audit all of the 40 watt (T12) fluorescent bulbs at Good Shepherd were replaced with 34 watt (T8) bulbs and all ballasts were replaced with

high efficiency models. As these 34 watt fluorescent tubes fail, they are taken to appropriate recycling centers (presently the Hazardous Chemical drop-off in Tinton Falls).

Since 2000, 23 watt fluorescent floodlights have been substituted as the old 120 watt incandescent floods burn out in the sanctuary ceiling (most floods are presently fluorescent). The altar area is lighted with approximately ten 23 watt fluorescent floods. (Altar lighting could be inexpensively doubled, if desired). As these CFLs (Compact Fluorescent Lights) fail, they are taken to Lowes/Home Depot for recycling.

The benefits provided by using CFLs are amazing. They use 75% less electricity than incandescent bulbs. Good quality CFLs will burn for 6,000 to 10,000 hours compared with 750 hours for an incandescent—so they hardly ever need replacement. This energy efficient light bulb choice comes in different shapes and sizes—from small spirals (or twists) that fit most lamps to larger glass globes that look more like conventional bulbs. Other options include reflector CFLs for recessed and track lights, candelabra-style CFLs, three-way CFLs, and dimmable CFLs.

When shopping for CFLs look for -

- **Labeled Energy Star.** Always buy Energy Star labeled energy efficient light bulbs. These have passed the federal government's criteria for lamp life, light output, energy use, and other performance characteristics.
- **The right wattage.** To choose CFLs with the right amount of light, read the product packaging. It will tell you how the bulb's wattage compares with that of a standard incandescent. For example, an 18- to 25-watt CFL puts out the same amount of light as a 75-watt incandescent.
- **Low mercury.** All fluorescent bulbs contain minute quantities of mercury and a few lighting manufacturer's market "low mercury" bulbs. Since there are no standards or labeling requirements for mercury content, however, it can be difficult to compare energy efficient light bulbs based on this criteria.
- **The right color.** Different fluorescent bulbs produce different colors of light. This can vary from brand to brand. The color is indicated in Kelvin (K) and may be printed on the package or on the ballast. The packaging also usually has a user-friendly label like "warm white." Here's general guidance:
 - If you want your energy efficient light bulb color to match an incandescent's warm glow, choose bulbs labeled "**warm white**" (2,700-2,800 K). These bulbs are more flattering to faces and clothes.
 - For activities like reading or sewing, you might want to choose "**cool white**" (3,200K to 4,000 K). Higher color temperatures provide better visual contrast.
 - Some CFLs are labeled "**daylight**" (above 4,000 K). These provide a bright bluish light, like what you'd experience outside on a sunny day.

Now comes the really good part. The benefits that our church, you and our environment derive from using CFLs--

- CFL prices have come way down—they cost as little as 50 cents each at many discount retailers. Each bulb will save \$30 or more in electricity costs over its lifetime. Think about how many bulbs you use in your home and how quickly those savings will add up.
- Here's another bonus: CFLs give off very little heat, so they'll keep your home cooler in the summer and reduce air conditioning costs. Incandescents, on the other hand, are like mini-heaters: 90% of the electricity they use is wasted as heat!
- Replacing incandescents with CFLs significantly reduces greenhouse gases, mercury, and other toxic emissions from electricity generation. If every U.S. home replaced just one light bulb with an Energy-Star-qualified CFL, we would save enough electricity to light more than 3 million homes for a year (that's up to \$600 million in energy costs!). And the reduction in greenhouse gases would be equal to taking 800,000 cars off the road. Imagine the impact if every home replaced five light bulbs.

June 2012

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10 – Service & 1 st Communion			1pm Bible Study			
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10 – Service	7pm – Council Meeting	1:30 – Courage in Aging	1pm Bible Study	6pm – Thrivent NJ North Shore Chapter Board Mtg	12:30 – Ladies Luncheon Group @ Windansea in Highlands	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
10 – Service		7:30 – 9:00 Compassionate Friends				
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
10 – Service	7:30am-5pm Life Line Screen					