



The Clarion

We are called to include all people seeking a relationship with Jesus.

Welcome to

CLAIREMONT LUTHERAN CHURCH
IGLESIA LUTERANA



A New Year's Eve Note from Your Senior Pastor

Dear Church Family,

As we stand on the threshold of 2026, I'm filled with gratitude and hope. New Year's Eve has a way of inviting us to reflect—on what God has done in us, through us, and sometimes in spite of us—and to set fresh, faithful intentions for the road ahead. Resolutions can be helpful, but more than a checklist, I see them as commitments to practices that shape us into a more Christlike community: prayer, generosity, hospitality, and steady faithfulness.

Looking Back with Gratitude, Looking Ahead with Hope

This past year, we've watched God move in beautiful ways—neighbors served, friendships deepened, lives encouraged, and hearts lifted in worship. Thank you for showing up, for loving well, and for being the Church in action.

In 2026, I'm optimistic and excited about continuing to grow our ministries and to serve our community in meaningful, practical ways. We're praying and planning for:



SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICES

English – 9:30 am
Español – 11:30 am

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February 2026
CLARION DEADLINE
Tuesday January 20 @ 4 p.m.

1. Strengthening discipleship pathways for all ages, so everyone can grow in faith and flourish.
2. Expanding care and support—meals, visits, and prayer—for those walking through illness, grief, or transition.
3. Deepening small groups and mentoring, to foster connection, accountability, and belonging.
4. Building our outreach partnerships with local schools, shelters, and service organizations, so we can meet real needs with real love.
5. Investing in worship, arts, and prayer gatherings that draw us closer to God and each other.

If you're sensing a nudge to serve or to step into a new rhythm of spiritual growth this year, you're not alone. Let's follow that nudge together.

A Pastoral Commitment to You

I want you to know my heart in this season: it is my intention to personally reach out to every church family and member on our directory in the new year—to check in, listen, pray, and share a little time together. Whether it's a quick coffee, a home visit, a phone call, or a chat after service, I'd love to connect.

If you already know a date or time that might work for you, please reach out and schedule. Contact the church office, reply to this newsletter, or let us know on Sunday—we'll find a time that works. Your presence matters, your story matters, and your voice helps shape our shared life.



How You Can Jump In:

- Pray with us for courage, creativity, and compassion in 2026.
- Consider one step forward: join a small group, serve once a month, invite a neighbor, or commit to a simple daily prayer rhythm.
- Share ideas. If you see a need or an opportunity in our community, tell us—we want to listen and respond.

Family, I believe the best is ahead—not because it will be easy, but because God is faithful, and because we're choosing to walk together in love. Let's greet this new year with open hands and expectant hearts.

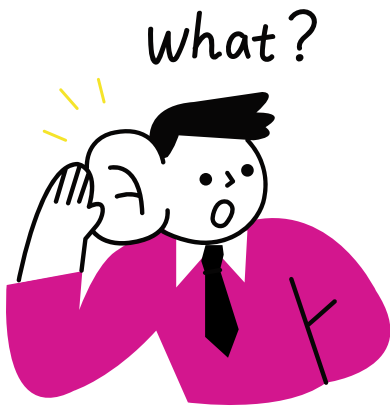
With love and gratitude,

Pastor Manuel

The Journey Don't Listen To Me – Watch What I Do

By Gary Jaus

Last month, Pastor Borbon gave a powerful sermon about how people might know we are Christians. One sentence in particular resonated with me. It was when Pastor Borbon said, “Don’t listen to your pastor, watch what he or she does.” There was some laughter from the congregation as I suspect most of us have never heard a pastor say, ‘Don’t listen to me...’” But it was the second part of his statement that carried the greatest meaning. He said, ‘Watch what I do.’



Hearing those words, I wondered what people would think if they saw me in some of my worst moments. Moments like giving an angry hand gesture to the woman looking down at her phone, deeply engrossed in texting while driving 60 miles-per-hour in the fast lane of the freeway. She was endangering everyone, and my angry wave wasn’t done with the intent to demonstrate my Christian belief in forgiveness.

I assisted with Communion after the sermon and Teresa Munoz came through my side of the center aisle. I always try to look people in the eyes and Teresa and I made eye contact.

We know each other well and trust each other completely, having been in the Stephen Ministry program together for several years. After the service I had just finished talking with someone in the Narthex when she came up to me, gently grabbed my elbow and said I need to talk with you.” We walked back into the Sanctuary and she said, “Let’s sit down.

I thought Teresa was going to share something troubling her, but she said, “What’s wrong? I can see it in your eyes, you’re sad this morning.” Her interpretation of what she saw in my eyes was spot on-I was sad, sad about the world’s suffering from senseless violence and sad for my friend with cancer who has taken a turn for the worse.

If you don’t know Teresa, she has a strong personality. I couldn’t say nothing was wrong because she knew something was wrong. So, I told her. And over the next several minutes we talked about what was making me sad. After I spoke, she shared some of her sadness too. In the end we both shed a couple of tears.



I felt better after talking with Teresa because she didn't just say, "Gary, I care for you," she showed me she cared by dragging me into the Sanctuary. Showing me she cared made those minutes together much more meaningful. In the world of writing, there is an axiom that says, 'Don't tell the reader what to conclude, lead them to the conclusion and let it become their conclusion.' Sometimes, due to the situation, all we can do is tell someone we care. But if we want them to conclude we care, if we want to make a deeper, more powerful and longer lasting impression, we need to show them we care. Maybe even drag them into the Sanctuary.



Thank you for giving to CCSA Christmas programs. We collected very generous donations of money, gift cards, non-perishable food items for Family Food Baskets, and items for Homeless Gift Bags.



On December 7 we assembled 30 Family Food Baskets/Bags and included Target gift cards with each.

Separately we purchased 30 Target gift cards given to CCSA for donated Food Baskets that didn't include them. Registered clients picked up their Baskets from CCSA December 11. Separately we purchased 20 \$10.00 McDonalds gift cards given to CCSA to be included in the Bags.

CCSA will have the final number distributed after Christmas. Homeless Gift Bag items brought to church were delivered in early December to CCSA so the Bags could be assembled. As of this writing, CCSA plans to distribute over 100 bags to their registered clients the week of December 15.



**Thank you for supporting CCSA
and the families and individuals
they serve.**

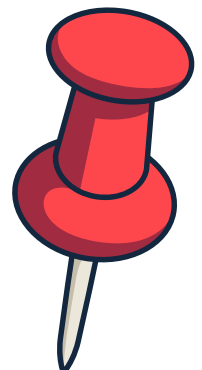
Share Your Stories with The Clarion!

Have photos, event highlights, ministry updates, or personal reflections?

We'd love to include them in The Clarion! Help us tell the story of our church community.

✉ Send submissions to: clarion.editor@clairemontlc.org

📅 **Monthly deadline: the 20th**



Why Does Our Crèche Confuse Us?

Bill Fredericks

Christmas is behind us and we are entering a new year. Decorations will soon come down. In our home that happens in January, after Epiphany. And we are confused because when we celebrated in December, we heard Luke tell us about Nazareth, Angels Shepherds, and a Manger. We heard nothing about a House, Wise Men, Camels. Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh But there they are in our Crèche. See for yourself. Why would this be?



Then we remember that at Christmas we heard nothing from Matthew. Didn't he also tell us about the birth of the Messiah. He did; and this is what he wrote.

The Birth of Jesus the Messiah

Ch 1:18 Now the birth of Jesus the Messiah took place in this way. When his mother Mary had been engaged to Joseph, but before they lived together, she was found to be pregnant from the Holy Spirit. 19 Her husband Joseph, being a righteous man and unwilling to expose her to public disgrace, planned to divorce her quietly. 20 But just when he had resolved to do this, an angel of the Lord appeared to him in a dream and said, "Joseph, son of David, do not be afraid to take Mary as your wife, for the child conceived in her is from the Holy Spirit. 21 She will bear a son, and you are to name him Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins." 22 All this took place to fulfill what had been spoken by the Lord through the prophet:

23 "Look, the virgin shall become pregnant and give birth to a son, and they shall name him Emmanuel," which means, "God is with us."

24 When Joseph awoke from sleep, he did as the angel of the Lord commanded him; he took her as his wife 25 but had no marital relations with her until she had given birth to a son, and he named him Jesus.

The Visit of the Magi

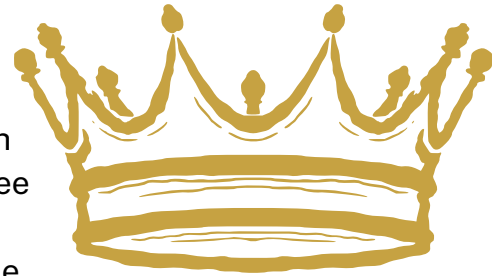
Ch 2 ¹In the time of King Herod, after Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, magi from the east came to Jerusalem, ² asking, "Where is the child who has been born king of the Jews? For we observed his star in the east^[b] and have come to pay him homage." ³When King Herod heard this, he was frightened, and all Jerusalem with him, ⁴ and calling together all the chief priests and scribes of the people, he inquired of them where the Messiah was to be born. ⁵They told him, "In Bethlehem of Judea, for so it has been written by the prophet:

⁶ “And you, Bethlehem, in the land of Judah, are by no means least among the rulers of Judah, for from you shall come a ruler who is to shepherd my people Israel.”

⁷ Then Herod secretly called for the magi and learned from them the exact time when the star had appeared. ⁸ Then he sent them to Bethlehem, saying, “Go and search diligently for the child, and when you have found him, bring me word so that I may also go and pay him homage.” ⁹ When they had heard the king, they set out, and there, ahead of them, went the star that they had seen in the east, until it stopped over the place where the child was. ¹⁰ When they saw that the star had stopped, they were overwhelmed with joy. ¹¹ On entering the house, they saw the child with Mary his mother, and they knelt down and paid him homage. Then, opening their treasure chests, they offered him gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. ¹² And having been warned in a dream not to return to Herod, they left for their own country by another road.

The Escape to Egypt

¹³ Now after they had left, an angel of the Lord appeared to Joseph in a dream and said, “Get up, take the child and his mother, and flee to Egypt, and remain there until I tell you, for Herod is about to search for the child, to destroy him.” ¹⁴ Then Joseph got up, took the child and his mother by night, and went to Egypt ¹⁵ and remained there until the death of Herod. This was to fulfill what had been spoken by the Lord through the prophet, “Out of Egypt I have called my son.”



The Massacre of the Infants

¹⁶ When Herod saw that he had been tricked by the magi, he was infuriated, and he sent and killed all the children in and around Bethlehem who were two years old or under, according to the time that he had learned from the magi.

So, we now see that we have two different stories about Jesus’ birth; One from Mary’s point of view (Luke) and one from the point of view of Joseph (Matthew).

	Luke	Matthew
Where did the holy family live?	Nazareth: they traveled to Bethlehem because of the census.	In a house in Bethlehem.
Who was told that Mary was going to give birth and to name him Jesus?	Mary	Joseph
Who and to Whom was Jesus’ birth announced.	Angels to the Shepherds	Magi to King Herod.
How old was Jesus when his birth was announced?	Newborn.	About two years old.
What happened after the announcement?	Joseph, Mary and Jesus return peacefully to Nazareth.	Joseph, Mary and Jesus flee to Egypt until the death of Herod in (4A.D.). They leave Egypt and travel to Nazareth.

What should we know and understand from this?

- First, the Gospels of Luke and Matthew were written about 70-80 years after Jesus' birth.
- Most of the eye witnesses had died.
- Luke (who traveled with Paul) and Matthew (who might have been the disciple with that name) had different, independent, unknown sources.

So, is our Crèche wrong? Technically, Yes. It tells a blended story that Christians enjoy. You can keep your Crèche as it is. But, remember; it tells two different stories.

Calling all Bunco players!

When: 2nd Friday of every month.

Where: Narthex

Time: 1:00 p.m.

\$5.00 Donation for charity and prizes.

January 9 at 1:00 p.m.

All are welcome



CLC/ILC MEN'S GROUPS

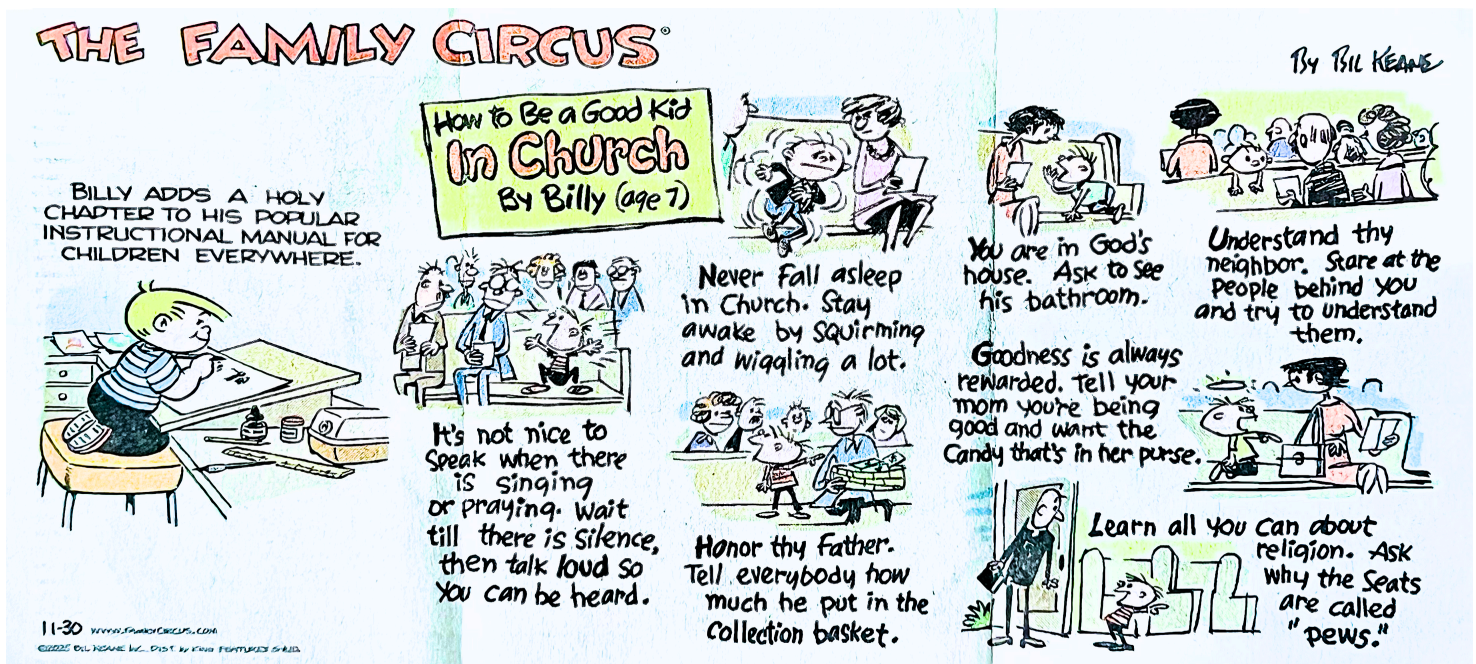


Meet once a month for fellowship, usually breakfast, and collaboration on various church projects.

All men ages 15 and up are welcome!

If you are interested in joining, please contact James Acosta or leave a message in the front office.

A dose of humor...



Winter 2026: “Embodied prayer”
by the Rev. Liv Larson Andrews

Prayer is an important part of our relationship with God, and one of the ways we respond to God speaking in our lives. At the same time, we may carry all kinds of baggage or heavy questions about prayer: Am I doing it “right?” Do I pray enough? Is prayer always done with words? This two-part Bible study looks to Scripture as a guide to explore some different ways we can pray with our bodies—and with the body of the earth.



Session One: Praying with our bodies

Looking to the Apostle Paul, Mary, the Psalms and more, we’ll learn about and try three embodied practices of prayer based on breathing techniques, the use of beads (such as the rosary) and praying in different postures (sitting, standing and kneeling).

ALL are invited to attend one of the Gather Bible Studies.

Ruth Bible Study: Will no longer be meeting.

Patience Bible Study: Monday, January 12 at 12:30 p.m.

COMING UP IN 2026



- **March 7, 2026 - Pacifica Women of the ELCA Spring Event** Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church, La Mesa
- **July 16-19, 2026 – Triennial Gathering –** Des Moines, Iowa

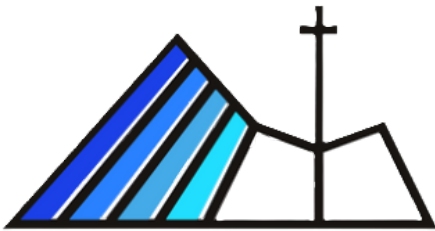


Looking to the Future

By LeRoy R. Bannach

As we plan the future mission of our church, we need to consider what God sees for our church in the future, as we undertake the plans for our ministry. Numerous ministries and missions for our church in the past faded away primarily due to Covid and the loss of our Fellowship Hall. Covid also influenced our congregation's overall membership and consequently our Sunday attendance. With the loss of our church's membership and event attendances, the annual income needed in the past few years was manageable without a Fellowship Hall. However, the income needed for the immediate and forgoing future has not increased sufficiently to meet current and foreseeable needs to keep our church plant operational and meet the needs of future ministries.

Our current operational needs have changed. The new Fellowship Hall now places significant additional expenses to consider:



- Electricity for lighting and the constant running of the much larger refrigeration units and hot water systems.
- Separate charges for the water and sewage systems for this addition are needed.
- The Fellowship Hall will require dedicated cleaning after each of the many anticipated activities and other usage times.

The Fellowship Hall essentially doubles the recent operational costs for the church plant facilities.

We then need to look at our present ministry structure and what our future ministries and missions will be and consider the financial impact of these events.

- Currently we are adding ministries such as our Youth Group for Teenagers who can become the backbone for church growth.
- Our Thursday night dinners for the community.
- Our new Sunday School Coordinator and assistant.
- At the recent Council Meeting, authorization was given and we have recently hired a Website and Social Media Coordinator, whose efforts will surely enhance the outlook of our church to the public as they search the Internet websites.
- The church has formed the Memorial Service Coordinating Committee to interface between family and church funeral services.
- In the near future we can look forward to once again enjoying gatherings like the monthly Golden Leaguers Lunches / Dinners and Saturday Morning Men's Breakfast with guest speakers.

Other supportive needs for the church include:

- A Hospitality / Facility Use Coordinator for the interface with organizations wanting to use our Fellowship Hall.
- A large kitchen that needs someone such as a Kitchen Use Coordinator to ensure all the equipment is operational and the kitchen is staffed with all the appropriate supplies.
- Another group referred to as the Care Team would provide minor services such as rides to Doctor appointments, grocery shopping and other such help to our church members.

We cannot overlook our current ministries including:

- The Quilting ensemble,
- Our Weekly Food Distribution Organization,
- The Sandwich Ministry,
- Our Evangelism Team,
- Our Steven Ministry
- Our Glee Choir, and Esperanza Youth Choir
- And our Sanctuary Choir as well as the Handbell Choir.
- Our Men Groups Saturday morning gatherings
- The Patience and Ruth Bible Study Groups and the Monday Gospel Study Group.
- Sponsoring the Cub Scout, Girl Scout and Scout Troop organizations.

As for outside organizations utilizing our facilities,

- The Southern Care Group
- The AA
- The Al-Anon gatherings
- Head Start School occupying our church lower level

And other organizations that may approach our church for the use of the Fellowship Hall on a rental basis.

In summary, my recommendation is for us to take note of the great number of ministries operating in our church and the outlook for future ministries to serve God. Our current funding is not presently sufficient to cover all the present ministries as well as meet the necessary expenses associated with the fixed costs of our church. Realizing inflation has and continues to affect us all, it also affects the expenses of the church.

This article is not meant to be a one-time fundraiser, ***but a call-to-arms for those who love the church as much as I do.*** The Lord has given us so much opportunity to reach out to our community. My suggestion is to help our church members see these opportunities and understand the financial needs of our church. I'm asking for all congregants to review your own finances and consider adding a little more to your present pledged or committed weekly, monthly or other interval donations.

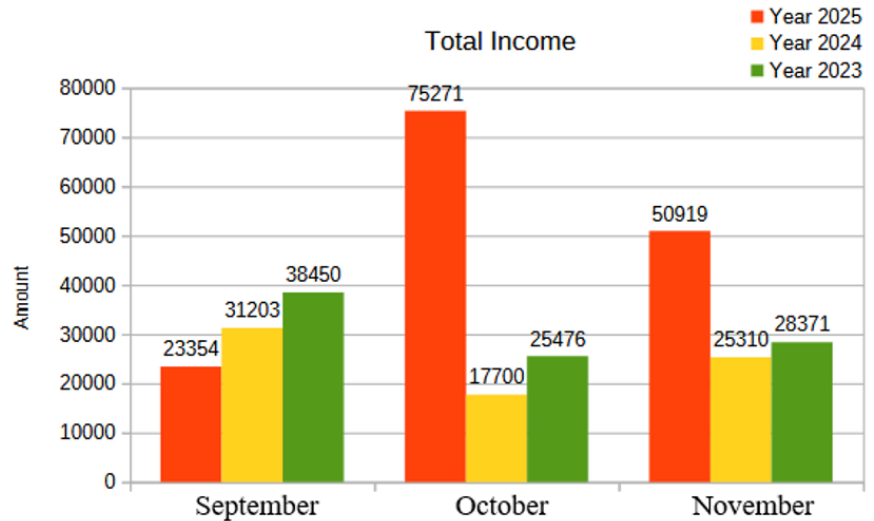
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Church Business

September, October, November Comparison of years 2023, 2024, 2025

Total income

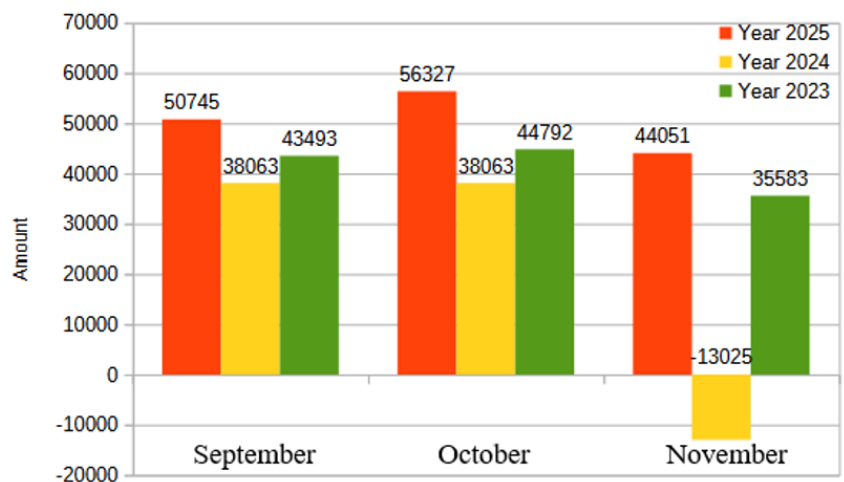
		2025	2024	2023
9	September	23354	31203	38450
10	October	75271	17700	25476
11	November	50919	25310	28371



subtracting the transfer of construction funds, total income for October 2025 = \$33,075

Total Expenses

		2025	2024	2023
9	September	50745	38063	43493
10	October	56327	38063	44792
11	November	44051	-13025	35583



BEYOND THE PEWS

Living the Word wherever we go.



During the Advent season, we were blessed by the participation of families from our congregation who helped light the candles of the Advent wreath. We are grateful to the Muñoz, Solomon, Purba, Torres Kilpatrick, and Borbon families for sharing in this meaningful tradition and helping us prepare our hearts for the coming of Christ.



✚ Congregational Meeting

On November 30, we gathered for a congregational meeting and elected new church leaders. We joyfully welcome **Gabriel Muñoz** as President, **Sarah Groesbeck** as Vice President, and **Mark Onstad** as Treasurer. We give thanks for their willingness to serve and look forward to the leadership they will offer our congregation in the season ahead.



✚ New patio lights



In case you missed it:
our patio just got an
upgrade! Thanks to some
new lights, every gathering
now comes with a little
extra sparkle. 🌟🎉

Big thanks to Pastor
Manuel, who proved he can
shepherd a congregation
and a screwdriver at the
same time. 😎

† La Posada

🎵🎉 Good tamales, sweets, laughter, piñatas, and hot chocolate — December 14 was a blast. Thanks, Pastor Elena, for making it happen! 🙌🌟



✝ Christmas Program

🎄 On December 7, we celebrated our Christmas Program at Clairemont Lutheran Church! Our adult and children's choirs came together to tell the story of Christmas through drama and song, including favorites like The World's Smallest Shepherd and Happy Birthday, Jesus. It was a truly joyful and magical evening — and we're already looking forward to next year! ✨🎵



Hands and Hearts at Work

SHINING LIGHT ON THOSE WHO SERVE



As you may know, several of our leaders are nearing the end of their terms of service. We want to take this space to honor their commitment and shine a light on all the ways they have blessed our church family.

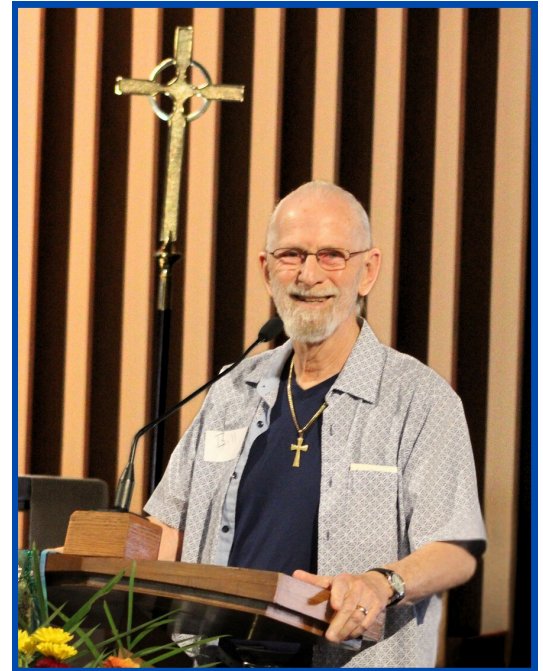
THEIR DEDICATION HAS SHAPED OUR COMMUNITY IN MEANINGFUL AND LASTING WAYS.

WILLIAM FREDERICKS

Council Vice President

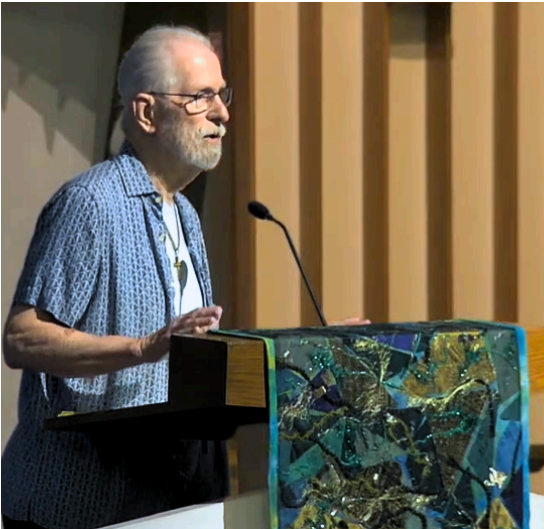
Bill's connection to Clairemont Lutheran Church began in 1971, shortly after the birth of his daughter, Lisa. He and his wife, Pat, visited several Lutheran churches before deciding where to make their church home. When the time came for Lisa's baptism, they chose Clairemont Lutheran Church. On December 5, Lisa was baptized by Pastor Vance, marking the beginning of a journey that now spans 54 years.

Over the decades, CLC/ILC became the place where Bill lived out a strong commitment to service. He has held every Church Council office and served on numerous committees, including bilingual support, education, evangelism, social action, and budget and stewardship.



He coordinated the Interfaith Shelter during its first nine years, taught Sunday School to adults and seventh graders, led Bible studies in person, and now leads a weekly Zoom Bible study. He is a Stephen Minister caregiver and trained Stephen Minister leader, has sung in several choirs, and regularly contributes articles to *The Clarion*.

Several moments stand out in Bill's years of leadership, but one in particular holds special meaning for him. His favorite recent memory came in early 2024, when he presented the 2024 budget to the congregation and was met with a resounding ovation. It was a meaningful affirmation that the congregation truly appreciated the care and effort the committee invested in creating a budget that was clear, transparent, and easy to understand.



In 1990, when the congregation began the process of calling a Spanish-language pastor, Bill helped lead informational meetings and served on the committee that shaped the “One Church in Two Languages” model — now a defining part of the church’s identity. Bill’s commitment to community also included men’s small groups. He has been part of one for more than 20 years and later helped establish four additional groups with pastoral support. Another meaningful moment came when he was asked to preside over the remainder of a worship service after the pastor was unable to continue.

The journey was not without challenges. There were years when giving did not keep pace with expenses, requiring difficult budget decisions, and in 2023 the congregation faced significant transition when two pastors resigned. Even so, the church continued to move forward together, most visibly through the successful effort to fund and build the new Fellowship Hall. Through it all, service shaped and deepened Bill’s faith. In 1971, he could not have imagined leading Bible study online or serving in so many leadership roles.

His advice to new leaders is simple: ***“Do not be afraid to be part of leadership. You will learn so much about the church you serve and you will use your skills to the benefit of the congregation”.***

Looking ahead, Bill hopes that CLC/ILC will continue to grow as One Church in Two Languages and remain an essential presence in the Clairemont community.

We are so thankful for Bill and the many ways he has faithfully served our community. If you see him at church, please be sure to thank him and let him know how much his love, leadership, and dedication have meant to our ministry.



Congregational MEETING

January 25 - 10:45 am

**WE WILL VOTE AND
APPROVE THE 2026 BUDGET**

JANUARY 2026

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	Choir Every Monday 5-6pm Glee Choir, 6-7pm Esperanza Youth Choir 7:30- 9pm Sanctuary Choir			1 New Years Day Office Closed 8:00am Sandwich Ministry. 1:00pm AA Meeting 5:00pm Stephen ministry	2 8am – 12:00pm Food Distribution 1:00pm AA 6:00pm Al-Anon	3 7:00am SA
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CLC Volunteer Schedule - January 2026

JANUARY

Lay Readers

1/4	Lorri Carlsen, Rob Constantine
1/11	Arlene Riordan
1/18	Lynn Ten Eyck, Karen Creusere
1/25	Emilie Lauchmen



Communion Assistants

1/4	Rita Letherman, Harriet Carmona, Curtis Cline
1/11	Nancy & Sarah Groesbeck
1/18	Pam Allen, Harriet Morris, Bonita Martinez, Josua Purba
1/25	Gary & Aida Jaus

Nic Flax	1/2
Barbra Kanneman	1/4
Tessa Allen	1/6
LeRoy Bannach	1/7
Keven Reece	1/8
Ellen Rodgers	1/8
Elizabeth Fugate	1/9
Scott Ibey	1/14
Heidi Acosta	1/14
Karla Bojorquez	1/15
Jasmine Stivers	1/16
Alexandra Gjerset	1/16
Marco Vasquez	1/17
Bob Allen	1/19
Marissa Valentan	1/20
Gayle Hayzel	1/22
Tanya Buchanan	1/22
Duke Kaduk	1/24
Cliff Archer	1/29
Irene Voth	1/30

Welcome Team

1/4	Pam Allen, Curtis Cline, Thomas Knepple
1/11	Gary Lange, Kathy Reed, Emilie Lauchmen
1/18	Teresa & Gabriel Munoz, Pam Allen
1/25	The Purba Family, Sandra Logan, Emilie Lauchmen Harriet Carmona, Karen Creusere, Renee Shepherd



1/4	Pam Allen
1/11	Gary Lange
1/18	
1/25	

Media Team

1/4	Lewis John TenHulzen, Mitchell Little
1/11	Lewis John TenHulzen, Mitchell Little
1/18	Lewis John TenHulzen, Mitchell Little
1/25	Lewis John TenHulzen, Mitchell Little



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