



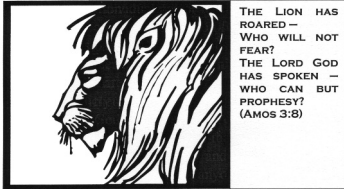
# Tri-angles

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THE LION HAS ROARED— WHO WILL NOT FEAR? THE LORD GOD HAS SPOKEN — WHO CAN BUT PROPHECY? (AMOS 3:8)

## The Lion's Roar

*“Whenever you enter a town and they receive you, eat what is set before you. Heal the sick in it and say to them, ‘The kingdom of God has come near to you.’” (Luke 10:8-9)*

### Some Call it Medicine. I call in Ministry.

On October 18, 2011 I rode along on a day of housecalls with Dr. Tom Cornwell and his medical assistant Megan Hallihan of HomeCare Physicians. Home healthcare’s time has come. It makes no sense financially or morally to drag chronically ill people out of their homes to see a doctor for a 20-30 minute visit. Our current model has been shown to cause poorer results and more frequent hospitalizations. The insurance companies need to make it fiscally possible for healthcare workers to minister to their patients again because in the end it will be better, cheaper and healthier for all of us.

I arrived at the office, as instructed, 7:45 am with a bottle of water and trail mix in hand. I had been forewarned that there would be no stopping for refreshments so come prepared. As it turns out, even a bathroom break is a luxury, much less refreshments. Dr. Cornwell and his assistant Megan were all packed up and ready to go, so after some quick introductions, off we went to the vehicle. Megan drove, I rode shotgun and Dr. Cornwell entered his rear-seat office. This was a place full of all manner of electronic gizmos. They somehow pluck the internet out of the air and send prescriptions directly to pharmacies, order x-rays from a company that goes to the patients homes and pulls up the hospital records from the patients last hospitalization before we ever hit the driveway.

One of the first things I noticed was that Dr. Cornwell and Megan were completely fluid as though there were choreographed steps in this dance that only they knew. The clicking of the laptop keys were almost constant as he spoke aloud the orders, diagnoses and observations with Megan occasionally correcting or elaborating from the front seat. Her fingers fly over the GPS device, locating the next stop. Her cell phone is ready to call ahead so that the next patient is ready and she scarfs down a granola bar while sucking up copious quantities of coffee without missing a beat.

As we pull into the driveway, Megan jumps out and grabs her bags which are half medical and half administrative. She is forever shuffling a ream of paper supposedly contained within an accordion file that she carried in, but the paper always seems to be half in and half out of the file as all the necessary forms fly out and back in with appropriate signatures and dates. Everything has to be documented and signed and sent and notified. When we enter the patient’s home, Megan goes into high gear. She is on the hunt immediately looking for all the medications and checking them against her list. Some of the meds are by the patient, some in the bathroom or bedroom, some have rolled under the sofa. Nothing dissuades Megan from her quest. Observing the patient’s mental status and checking her overall physical well being, while doing the whole blood pressure, oxygen level and heart rate thing, Megan carries on a quiet conversation with the patient while yelling stats over her shoulder to the doctor. She is Dr. Cornwell’s assistant, but she is more like a whole cast of dancers who prepare the stage for the lead. She is in so many places and doing so many things at once that I have trouble following her. But the patients follow her. They sense her care for them in a way they have never felt in “a doctor’s office.” They are not just another patient here. They are being ministered to in their homes. Megan is the angel of mercy, on her knees as she gently bandages a hurt toe. Megan is a drill instructor insisting on proper medication usage with a non-compliant patient. Megan is a chauffeur, secretary, nurse and cheerleader all in one.

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Dr. Cornwell drifts into the spotlight shouldering a heavy bag that resembles something one takes on an assault on the peak of Everest more than what I imagined a doctor's bag to be. He brings with him everything a traditional doctor takes for granted. His whole exam room is contained within that bag. He must be ready not only for whatever he is coming to the patient to treat but for all the "by the ways." You know how it is when you go to the doctor for a simple check up? "Oh, doctor, by the way, my right leg has been getting shooting pains too." Or, "Hey doctor, as long as I'm here, I need to tell you about these horrible stomach cramps I get about once a week." Your doctor steps out and brings in whatever equipment or supplies he needs for your "by the ways." Dr. Cornwell has to come fully prepared and he was every time.

Most doctors start with, "so what brings you to see me today?" Dr. Cornwell starts with a recitation of previous treatment and diagnoses that led up to this moment. As he recites, he questions the patient about current symptoms all the while contacting his assistant back in the brick-and-mortar office where she will compile all the notes for his review later that day and order any tests that need to be taken. Then the gloves come off, or actually the gloves come on in this case. Dr. Cornwell jumps into the dance with Megan hovering all around, looking into eyes and ears, listening to the heart and breathing, feeling for abnormalities and checking the healing of previous treatments. It is a wonder to behold as they do this all in a person's living room stepping over a reading pile, pushing aside the breakfast tray and trying to keep the cat from chewing on a laptop power cord.

Then the finale. Something happened that I have never experienced in nearly 50 years of going to the doctor's office. Knowing his patients so well, Dr. Cornwell knows that this one is a person of faith who is struggling mightily with an incurable disease. He says, "would you like to pray together before I go?" A peace descends upon the whole room that has not been present heretofore as the physician of the body kneels beside her bed and transforms into the physician of the soul, calling upon the Great Physician to do what we are unable to do: to heal and to grant peace. Later, that patient reported that nothing had given her such hope for her future as that time of prayer with Dr. Cornwell.

The ministry component of their care is enormous and well worth the cost of doing business. If they could charge roughly \$250 per visit, they could run in the black, but alas, insurance companies will not pay that. So HomeCare Physicians runs a half million dollars a year in the red. This care is worth every cent if only because of the ministry, that is the service to human beings who deserve to be treated in their homes when they cannot go to a doctor. These people deserve the dignity of the care they receive from Dr. Cornwell and Megan. Many are aged. All have multiple chronic diseases and they did not have to get dragged out into the cold, placed in a medical transport van, dropped off at a doctor's office where they waited for 45 minutes before a 20 minute appointment after which they waited another hour for the medical transport van to arrive to take them home. In the meantime, they ache all over from sitting up in a wheel chair for hours. They are exhausted. They often have sat in a wet or soiled diaper for hours because it is nobody's job to help them. During their little outing to the doctor's office, these people who already have a compromised immune system have probably picked up any number of opportunistic infections and viruses that will now need to be treated so call the transport van again!

Beyond showing love and care for people who are sick and bringing a spiritual component to those who wish to receive it, Dr. Cornwell saves us money. His patients rarely go to the hospital. He saves us, either directly or indirectly, hundreds of thousands, even millions of dollars in hospital bills. His patients quietly and comfortably die at home instead of in a \$2,000 dollar a day ICU bed. His patients are able to stay in their homes instead of occupying a \$6,000 a month nursing home room. *cont. on page 3..*

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His patients' families are able to rest at night, knowing that they don't have to drag their loved one out into the cold to see the doctor and they are able to go to work because they didn't have to take the day off to get their loved one to his appointment. You don't have to take my word on this either. This reality is backed up by studies from the VA and others who prove that home healthcare saves money!

The gap is approximately \$100 per visit between giving dignified, quality care to people in their homes and staying with the antiquated system of forcing the aged, sick and injured to travel to a central location. That antiquated system is breaking down and costing us millions of dollars a year as patients get worse, go the hospital more often and develop multiple secondary issues related to trying to get appropriate treatment. When will we close that gap and allow everyone to be ministered to like the patients to whom Dr. Cornwell and his ever-faithful sidekick Megan minister in their homes? If you would like to be part of the solution, go to [HomeCarePhysicians.org](http://HomeCarePhysicians.org) and click on "how to help."

In His Service,

*Pastor Rogers*

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## Board for Evangelism Newsletter: November 2011

In November, we start to think about one year coming to a close, and a new year starting. In fact, the new church year often starts during November.

Life is a series of beginnings and endings, some of these we look forward to and some of them we are sad to see come.

Students might look forward to graduation and also dread it because they will miss their friends. If we move a distance, we may both look forward to it and dread it. Some are purely exciting: a wedding day, the birth of a child, Christmas. Some transitions may be sad: the death of a loved one, for example.

During this time of year, the Christian Church also focuses on the end, or at least our end. Many people are terrified by death. Some people pay huge amounts of money to look young in health equipment and workouts. Others turn to surgery or medicine. Others may not want to deal or talk about it until it comes. Jesus doesn't want us to fear death. He came here to conquer sin, and its consequence, death. He doesn't want us to fear that transition, because for the believer, it is an entrance into something much better than anything we have here. He doesn't want us to fear it, but instead, to look forward to being with Him. We can look forward with confidence because, Jesus conquered death for us on the cross as He poured out His life blood. He did it to forgive your sins and mine! Then three days after his death perhaps the most amazing transition ever took place. Jesus arose from the dead. Now we who believe in Jesus can look forward to the same transition after we die, when we enter into heaven!

Please think about ending the old year and preparing for the new year by being faithful in your church attendance each Sunday. Don't forget to bring your family or a friend.

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### NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES:

**BIRTHDAYS THIS WEEK:** 1-Reno Bach, Clare Rundgren 2-Michael Scherer, Robert Towne, Alex Wolski 3-Lisa Miller, Michael Oswald 4-Jennifer Gore, Martin Levin, Myrna Van Swol 5-Michael Pansera, Jennifer Wardo 6-Heidi Alvarez, Ed, Gustovich, Charlotte Hermann, Del Richardson, Robert Rogers 7-Danny Carlson, Michael Nguyen 8-Christopher Gore, Lorelai May, Henry Petrowsky, Madison Serna 9-Amanda Heuser 10- Tim Tomasek 11-Abbey Blankensop 12-Chris Gilliland, Keith Golz 13-Joshua Brown, Barbara Sharon 14-Elaine Bruschuk, Benjamin Gehrt 15-Don Anderson, Jeremy Reinke 16-Chris Saunders 20-Laura Bernhard 22-Kyle Jones, 23-Ernie Frindt, John Graham, Gustav Prangen 24-Kristen Scofield 25-Michael Carroll 27-Ben Pennacchio, Lisa Ticaric, Aaron Weiner 28-Sтивен Cox 29-James Kehring, Nancy Rex, Kelsey Taylor 30-Hailey Finch.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** 2-Karol & Daniel Mullally 3-Jane & Jerry Gore 4-Bob & Grace Cox, Michael & Elizabeth Scherer, Michael & Stacy Warpool 10-Al & Phyllis Hotwagner 13-Wade & Jamie Golz, Nancy & Michael Zeman 19-Michael & Nancy Reschke 22-Shelly & Bob Bychowski, Jean & Dean Elliott 24-LeRoy & Dawn Reinke 25-John & Jill Kelly, Judy & Robert Wardo 26-Donna & Joe Stubbs 27-Nathan & Shannon Gehrt

## Devotion from Lutheran Hour Ministries

"Some Species Never Learn"

October 27, 2011

*And the Lord God commanded the man, saying, "You may surely eat of every tree of the garden, but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil you shall not eat, for in the day that you eat of it you shall surely die." Genesis 2:16-17*

"Rest in peace."

Basically that is what Connecticut Light & Power spokesman Mitch Gross said about the squirrel who nibbled on some electrical equipment in Greenwich, Connecticut.

According to the autopsy, the squirrel's desire for things electrical caused him to be zapped by tens of thousands of volts of electricity. That zapping caused a piece of equipment in the community's power station to malfunction and half of Greenwich woke up without power. That is, they woke up as long as they weren't depending completely on their electric alarm clock.

That Greenwich squirrel, along with Scripture's Adam and Eve, remind us that we ought to think twice before we bite into some tempting, forbidden tidbit.

Now, to be honest I don't know what temptation looks good to you. As unique individuals, we have unique longings for that which is forbidden. An electrical wire which looks tempting to a squirrel leaves me unmoved, while my yearnings probably strike him as being ridiculous.

Still, the point is made and the advice is good: we shouldn't ever try to nibble on a temptation that looks tasty but is wrong, sinful or forbidden. We shouldn't nibble, or get close to nibbling or even think about getting close to nibbling.

That's because when God says, "the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23a), He means it.

It doesn't make any difference what the sin is. Before God it is a sin and, as we have seen, the wages of sin is constant and consistent.

This is why we must give thanks that God also means it when He says, "... the free gift of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23b).

The Lord knows that no matter how hard His children try, they are still going to take an occasional bite of the forbidden fruit. To carry and cover our sins Jesus entered this world and gave His life so we might be assured that a sinful nibble doesn't mean the end of our spiritual road.

*THE PRAYER: Dear Lord, forgive my sinful heart which finds temptations so alluring. Grant that from this day on my life better reflects the joy I have been given through Jesus' blood-bought forgiveness. This I pray in my Savior's Name. Amen.*

## Memorials

In Memory of Marge Bandwick

given by: Warren & Judy Sheridan

In Memory of Nancy Behenna

given by: Bob Behenna

In Memory of Darlene Blankensop

given by: Bob & Diane Devermann

Jim & Denise Smelter

Jim Van Ewyk

In Memory of Yvonne Clark

given by: Lorrie Brinn

Warren & Judy Sheridan

In Memory of Bert Denner

given by: Warren & Judy Sheridan

In Memory of Evelyn M. Hanley

given by: Russell F. Lantz

In Memory of Dee Jones

given by: Lorrie Brinn

Tom Jones

In Memory of Robert Pfannes

given by: Susan Pfannes

In Memory of Joseph Signa

given by: Joan Signa

## A VERY SPECIAL THANK YOU TO...

*Gary Buehre*, who is refinishing the grand piano.

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## The Deadline is ...

*The 17<sup>th</sup> of October for the November Tri-angles Newsletter. Please send any information or articles to Jenn Ellsworth at 134 E. Jackson in Villa Park, 60181, drop in the Church mail box marked Newsletter or e-mail me at [jennart64@comcast.net](mailto:jennart64@comcast.net).*



## “Celebrating God with Music & Art”

### TMC Preschool Music Classes

TMC's preschool music classes will begin the week after Thanksgiving. This year we will focus on nature songs. “For the birds and the bees, living in the trees, we thank you Jesus. For the animals that fly, high in the sky, we thank you Jesus”. Dance, sing, and make art projects which glorify God with the TMC preschool music class every Tuesday and Wednesday. More information is available on the TMC website, [www.tmcnow.com](http://www.tmcnow.com).

### Did you Hear That?

TMC is in the process of creating our new website. On the TMC website, [www.tmcnow.com](http://www.tmcnow.com), we will have featured recordings of TMC students every month. Make sure to check our website each month for a new featured student's recording.

### How is this all possible?

TMC is the collective effort of the entire Trinity Lutheran Church. Without the great support of the church, volunteers, staff, and participants we would not be able to start a 2nd year. Thank you all for making this possible.

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## From the District Parish Nurse Newsletter...

### The Implications of Gluten Intolerance and Celiac Disease on Ministry

By Trish Schmidt

Recently, I answered a question on the parish nurse district rep listserv about communion wafers for individuals with gluten intolerance. We have several members at Our Shepherd Lutheran Church, Avon, Ind., who have gluten intolerance as well as several with celiac disease. I was able to provide information on obtaining glutenfree wafers.

When I graduated from my original nursing program, celiac disease was known as a childhood disease, and rare at that. Current research shows that gluten intolerance and celiac disease are much more common than suspected, and affect adults as well as children. A multi-center study published in the Archives of Internal Medicine found celiac disease in one in every 133 persons. The results in those people with a parent, sibling, or child with known celiac disease raised the results to one in 22 people in the study. Also interesting to note: if a person has type-1 diabetes, the risk of celiac disease increases to one in 10.

A couple of definitions are necessary before discussing the effect on ministry, fellowship and communion. A person may be intolerant of gluten in their diet and not have celiac disease (also known as celiac sprue, gluten-sensitive enteropathy and nontropical sprue). Gluten intolerance is not a food allergy as there is no histamine reaction. Gluten intolerance does not usually cause damage, unless you have celiac disease. In celiac disease, the villi in the small intestine become damaged due to an immune response to gluten, which causes nutrients to pass through without proper absorption.

Adjusting to a gluten-free diet can be frustrating, as with any major change in diet. Many people will not understand why or how someone can be intolerant of gluten in their diet. It's important for people who must follow a gluten-free diet to not go it alone. A gluten-free diet requires eliminating many types of grain products such as breakfast cereals, breads and pastas that are normally consumed without thinking. It's not only avoiding wheat and all its forms, but also rye, barley, triticale, bran and farina. Suddenly, you must read every label when shopping to look for hidden gluten in items such as salad dressings, cold cuts, egg substitutes, flavored potato chips and even some herbal teas. This can be very frustrating!

Gluten-free diets for people with celiac disease also extend to the Lord's Supper as the majority of communion wafers are made of flour with gluten. The potlucks, fellowship meals, even the Sunday donuts become a challenge. Before services at Our Shepherd when the Lord's Supper will be shared, those needing gluten-free wafers let the elder know that they are in attendance. The wafers are kept fresh in the freezer in the church kitchen and obtained as needed. Many times the potlucks, fellowship times and meals are solved when the person with gluten intolerance or celiac disease brings their own meal(s). This can make some people feel isolated, especially a child or teen who just wants to fit in and eat what their friends are eating.

Bake sales are also a challenge for a person with gluten-intolerance. One way we have learned to help in these situations is by having a member who is gluten intolerant bake and bring items into these events. Then we label them as glutenfree and place them on the tables with the other foods. It can be a challenge of both diet and spirit to be gluten-free, but it can be done with prayer and support.

I will present a breakout session at the 2012 Parish Nurse and Congregational Health Ministries Conference at Concordia University Mequon, Wis., on gluten intolerance and celiac disease. I will have additional information as well as resources on the subject. If anyone needs to obtain gluten-free communion wafers, contact CM Almy, Three American Lane, Greenwich, CT 06836. To place an order, call toll-free 800-225-2569 or visit online at [www.almy.com](http://www.almy.com).

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## September 2011 Financial Comparison

Income	2011	2010	Diff.
Basket	5,328	4,863	+463
Unified Envelope	200,629	206,347	-5,718
Special Envelopes	12,892	14,073	-1,181
Debt Retirement	32,503	31,536	+969
Budget Income	251,382	256,821	-5,469
Non-Budget Income	3,456	3,810	-354
Income	254,808	260,631	-5,823
<u>Expenses</u>			
Budgeted Expenses	274,096	280,341	-6,265
Non-budgeted Expenses	1,315	1,107	+208
Total Expenses	275,391	281,448	-6,057
General Operating Fund	-8,366	-20,795	-12,429

Our income is down \$5,823 from last year and about \$9,800 from 2009. Our expenses are down \$6,059 from last year, but up from 2009.

General Operating Fund is in the red \$8,366 although better than last year, but almost \$9,000 worse than last month. We have spent \$215 per week more than we took in.

Should you have any questions on this financial comparison, please contact me, Warren Sheridan, Treasurer.

## Adopt-a-Student Financial Report – 2011

Income	3,939
Pending Payment	-530
Sent to St. Louis	-3,409
Fund Balance	\$0.00

## New Computer/Phone System Fund (\$29,000 approved by 11/07 Voter's Meeting) (\$2,500 approved by 11/08 Voter's Meeting)

<u>Expenses-Computer</u>	
Dell Marketing L. P.	9,639.04
CDW	9,689.67
Chris Saunders - Software	525.95
M.R. Keith & Associates	7,372.57
Testa Audio Video	405.00
<u>Expenses-Phone</u>	
Phone	4,964.00
Total Expenses	32,596.23
<u>Income</u>	
Donation by Members	1,000.00
Net Amount Spent	31,596.23
Beginning Balance	\$31,500.00
Total Expenses	31,596.23
Fund Balance (2/28/09)	-\$96.23

## November 2011

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		<b>1</b> 4:00 – 9:00 TMC Music Lessons 6:00 – Boxing 7:00-Dorcac 8:00 – AA, Darts	<b>2</b> 10:00 – Bible Class Seniors 4:00 – Confirmation/TMC 5:00-Chimes 5:30 – Camp Chaos 6:15-ESL 6:30 – Big House/College	<b>3</b> 4:00 – 9:00 TMC Music Lessons 6:30 – Boxing, TOPS 7:00 – Bells, Council Teachings of Christ 8:00 - Choir	<b>4</b> Youth Girls Event	<b>5</b> 4:30 - Worship
<b>6</b> All Saints Sunday <b>8 &amp; 10:30</b> Worship <b>9:15</b> Christian Ed	<b>7</b> 1:00 – Al-Anon 6:00 – Boxing 6:15 – ESL	<b>8</b> 4:00 – 9:00 TMC Music Lessons 6:00 – Boxing 8:00 – AA, Darts	<b>9</b> 10:00 – Bible Class 4:00 – Confirmation/TMC 5:00-Chimes 5:30 – Camp Chaos 6:15-ESL 6:30 – Big House/College	<b>10</b> 10- Quilters 4:00 – 9:00 TMC Music Lessons 6:30 – Boxing, TOPS 7:00 – Bells, Teachings of Christ 8:00 - Choir	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b> 4:30 – Worship <b>6:00 – Anniv Dinner</b>
<b>13</b> <b>8 &amp; 10:30</b> Worship <b>9:15</b> Christian Ed	<b>14</b> 1:00 – Al-Anon 6:00 – Boxing 6:15 – ESL	<b>15</b> 4:00 – 9:00 TMC Music Lessons 6:00 – Boxing 7:00 - Lay Min Mtg 8:00 – AA, Darts	<b>16</b> 10:00 – Bible Class Seniors 4:00 – Confirmation/TMC 5:00-Chimes 5:30 – Camp Chaos 6:15-ESL 6:30 – Big House/College	<b>17</b> 4:00 – 9:00 TMC Music Lessons 6:30 – Boxing, TOPS 7:00 – Bells 8:00 - Choir	<b>18</b> 7:00-Cub Scouts	<b>19</b> 4:30 – Worship
<b>20</b> <b>8 &amp; 10:30</b> Worship <b>9:15</b> Christian Ed 12 – Voters Meeting	<b>21</b> 1:00 – Al-Anon 6:00 – Boxing 6:15 – ESL 7:00 – Thrivent Mtg	<b>22</b> 4:00 – 9:00 TMC Music Lessons 6:00 – Boxing 8:00 – AA, Darts	<b>23</b> 10:00 – Bible Class 4:00 – Confirmation/TMC 5:00-Chimes 5:30 – Camp Chaos 6:15-ESL 6:30 – Big House/College	<b>24</b> Thanksgiving <b>10:00 - Worship</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>26</b> 4:30 – Worship
<b>27</b> <b>8 &amp; 10:30</b> Worship <b>9:15</b> Christian Ed	<b>28</b> 1:00 – Al-Anon 6:00 – Boxing 6:15 – ESL	<b>29</b> 4:00 – 9:00 TMC Music Lessons 6:00 – Boxing 8:00 – AA, Darts	<b>30</b> 10:00 – Bible Class 4:00 – Confirmation/TMC 5:00-Chimes 6:00 - Soup Supper 6:15-ESL 7:00 – Worship 8:00 – Hanging of the Greens			