

the Bethel Beam

Bethel Lutheran Church

July/August 2015

Church Picnic



BETHEL WORSHIP/PICNIC IN THE PARK

Don't miss this year's Church Picnic/Worship Service on August 30 at Hamlin Park. The Worship Service will start at 10:00 AM, followed by lunch. Bring a lawn chair for the service, food to share with others and any games we can play.

FAQs regarding the event:

Do I have to bring a chair?

If you don't have a lawn chair to bring, **don't worry. Come anyway.** There is seating there at tables under cover.

Are there enough parking spaces?

There are spaces close to the shelter, as well as a parking lot to the left of the shelter. And there are no steps at this park shelter.

Do I have to bring food for the picnic?

We would like everyone to come to this event, so if you are older and feel overwhelmed about bringing food, **don't worry. Come anyway.**

We are asking everyone who is able and willing to provide food to bring 1 or 2 dishes to share that would serve 12 people. That includes salads, meat and cheese, veggies, fruit, dessert, etc.

**GOOD COMPANY....GOOD FOOD....
SEE YOU THERE!**



WHERE
Hamlin Park
16006 15th Ave NE
WHEN
Sunday,
August 30
TIME
10:00 AM- 2:00 PM





July 16, 2015

I've never been a summer person: give me a mild and overcast day – maybe even with a hint of drizzle. I tend to burn, get overheated easily, and my allergies are always worst once the rains have passed on and the pollen and dust have free rein. But no matter how much I might prefer it other-

wise, summer predictably arrives every year – and many of my friends and family members greet it with lovingly open arms.

Still, I tell myself, at least I know it won't last forever – sooner or later the cool breeze and rain of a Northwest fall will return, and I'll feel like myself again.

There's that old joke, "How many Lutherans does it take to change a lightbulb?" followed by the horrified and confused reply/punchline: "Change???" Change isn't easy for anyone. Many of us have probably been hoping that this process of transition from one location to another would be over with quickly, but the truth is – while we've known it was coming ever since our vote 3 months ago – we've no way to tell exactly what the timeline will look like. There are going to be highs and lows, starts and stops, and everything in between. It's something I have to remind myself of regularly: we can only control so much, and God is still at work in the midst of it all.

Over the summer I'll be working with Elia Smith to coordinate several more opportunities for us to gather

together in small group house meetings. It's been a goal ever since the initial vote in March, but one which was sidetracked by the busy-ness of dealing with realtors and similar "practical" concerns. The intent with those meetings will be to again provide an opportunity for us to come together and listen to one another – to continue to deepen our connections as a community of faith. Yes, we'll be able to talk about this transition, but we'll also be able to just talk – to spend time enjoying one another's company and dreaming about what we'd like our community to look like in the future. Keep an eye out for sign-ups for these house meetings, and feel free to check in with myself, Elia, or the church office (i.e. Judy) if you have questions or would like to be involved.

We cannot know exactly how things are going to move forward from here, but we can continue to derive comfort and support from knowing that God is at work throughout it all. We will reach the other side of this transition, we will continue to find new life in new ways, and we will continue to grow into a form of ministry reflective of ourselves, our community, and – most importantly – the Savior who calls us into discipleship.

As always, if you have any questions or concerns about things at Bethel feel free to call, email, drop-by, etc: it is vital that we be willing to communicate about the future and approach it through mature conversation. Through God, all things are possible!

"So we are always confident; even though we know that while we are at home in the body we are away from the Lord – for we walk by faith, not by sight."
2 Corinthians 5:6-7

Blessings to you in Christ,



Little John the Baptist

Matt..18:4-5

"Therefore, whoever humbles himself like this child is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven. And who ever welcomes a little child like this in my name welcomes me. "

Johnny's Mother looked out the window and noticed him "playing church" with their cat.

He had the cat sitting quietly and he was preaching to it. She smiled and went about her work. A while later she heard loud meowing and hissing and ran back to the open window to see Johnny baptizing the cat in a tub of water. She called out, "Johnny, stop that! The cat is afraid of water!"

Johnny looked up at her and said, "He should have thought about that before he joined my church."



Remember in prayer

Daily Prayer List

July

- 1 - Marlys Pckrell
- 2 - Dick Scansen
- 3 - Ed Anschell
- 4 - Doug Bauer
- 5 - Carol Hovick
- 6 - Vera Anderson
- 7 - Ellen Hansen
- 8 - Audrey Anderson
- 9 - Evie Nanninga
- 10 - Joanne Brock
- 11 - Nick Rudnick
- 12 - Aaron Salmon
- 13 - Joe Himple
- 14 - Archer Ode
- 15 - Karen Anschell
- 16 - Mary Himple
- 17 - Nicole Swenson
- 18 - Shirley Pishaw
- 19 - Kelly Urdahl
- 20 - Frank Nyland
- 21 - Bruce Smith
- 22 - Craig Frarlie
- 23 - Riley Kimble
- 24 - Sue Logen
- 25 - Dela VanHoy
- 26 - Ruby Hoff
- 27 - Elia Smith
- 28 - Paul Grigsby
- 29 - Carolyn Starrett
- 30 - Karen Bauer
- 31 - Roger Hilling

August

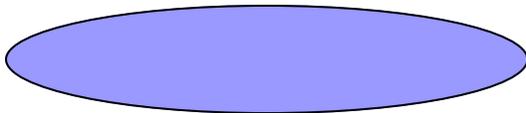
- 1- Jeremy DeLap
- 2 - David Salmon
- 3 - Ruth Vollbrecht
- 4 - Irene Olsen
- 5 - Gloria Dawson
- 6 - Mona Drake
- 7 - Darlene Hilling
- 8 - Jayne Rudnick
- 9 - Kari Pickrell
- 10 - Norma Grigsby
- 11 - Rachel Miller
- 12 - Bev Werts
- 13 - Lila Geiszler
- 14 - Mona Quammen
- 15 - Don Brown
- 16 - Donna Johns
- 17 - Lorna Neumann
- 18 - Daniel Schwerdtfeger
- 19 - John Johns
- 20 - Chuck Vollbrecht
- 21 - Ruth Locke
- 22 - Donna Sjoquist
- 23 - Beth Sundquist
- 24 - Tavin Ode
- 25 - Lizzie Peters
- 26 - Judy Bashaw
- 27 - Harold Martinell
- 28 - Liz Rayborn
- 29 - Michael Vollbrecht
- 30 - Harold Crawford
- 31 - Chris Pickrell

Those in Assisted Living or Care Facilities

- Vera Anderson
- Donnamae Gfeller
- Ellen Hansen
- Dick Hinea
- Donna Sjoquist
- Dorothy Storseth
- Mary Smith
- Dela Van Hoy
- Bev Werts

Those who are coping with help problems

- Don Brown
- Harold Crawford
- Mona Drake
- Craig Fjarlie
- John Johns
- Olive Kohanik
- Harold Martinell
- Joan Martinell
- Shirley Pishaw
- Dan Ritchie
- Jim Schoeld
- Karen Schoeld



THE TOTAL EXPERIENCE GOSPEL CHOIR is going to New Orleans to help those who are still suffering from Hurricane Katrina. They want to take toiletries for them and have asked us to save our toiletries that we get during our travels for them (You can also get the small travel size containers of toiletries at Bartell's and probably other drug stores). If you would like to participate you can bring them to the office on Sundays or during the week and Pat Wright, the director of the choir, will come by and pick them up. This drive will go on through July.

HELP SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL CHURCH GENERAL FUND

Root beer floats will be served after worship service Sundays July 12 and August 9. Please join us in the narthex. Donations will be put towards the general fund.

Thanks for your support.
Outreach Ministry



English is a crazy language

There is no egg in eggplant, nor ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France .. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat. We take English for granted. But if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig.

How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites? You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which, an alarm goes off by going on.

English was invented by people, not computers, and it reflects the creativity of the human race, which, of course, is not a race at all. That is why, when the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible.

PS. - Why doesn't 'Buick' rhyme with 'quick'?



Grants for Mission & Ministry (ELCA)

Youth & Young Adult Grants

Always Being Made New: The Campaign for the ELCA is our opportunity to invest in the future of this church, deepen relationships and expand ministry opportunities that serve our neighbors and communities in the United States and around the world.

The campaign seeks to raise \$198 million by January 2019 in support of new and expanded churchwide ministries in these priority areas:

Renewing Congregations
New Congregations
Disability Ministries
ELCA Fund for Leaders
ELCA World Hunger
ELCA Malaria Campaign
International Leaders
Missionaries
Young Adults in Global Mission and ...
Youth & Young Adults

The goal of 4 million dollars for Youth & Young Adults, gives us the opportunity to expand our ministries to cultivate young leaders, embrace a culture of diversity and inclusion, and build a robust network of support.

Core values will include:

Form faith in youth & young adults;
Develop and multiply youth and young adult leaders;
Start new ministries or enhancing current efforts;
Promote collaboration and creativity;
Engage youth and young adults of color;
Accompany communities & persons living in poverty

Applications must be submitted on behalf of a partnership of two or more ELCA-related ministries, one of which must be a congregation or synod. Grants are one time, lump sum grant amounts. Amounts will range from \$5,000 to \$40,000. Recipients are expected to establish measurable outcomes, provide two updates on their project. Recipients also agree to participate in at least one online gathering of grant recipients.

Initial applications will be received until September 1, 2015. Applicants will be notified and funds dispersed by the end of September 2015

Read more about this grant process and how to apply here: www.lutheransnw.org/spotlight

ELCA Domestic Hunger Grants

Applications due July 10.

ELCA World Hunger is uniquely positioned to reach communities in need. From health clinics to microloans, water wells to animal husbandry, community meals to advocacy, your gifts to ELCA World Hunger make it possible for the ELCA to respond, supporting sustainable solutions that get at the root causes of hunger and poverty.

One aspect of World Hunger are the Domestic Hunger Grants. These grants support ministries that offer hope and assistance to many thousands of people who experience poverty and hunger in the United States. These grants do more than just give food to people who are hungry — in addition to immediate relief programs, ELCA World Hunger Domestic Hunger Grants fund projects in community development and community-based organizing and advocacy that strengthen the foundations of communities impacted by hunger and poverty.

In 2015, this program allocated a total of \$739,075 to support 324 domestic projects and programs ranging from congregational food pantries to weekend backpack programs for children to job training and living-wage advocacy campaigns. In our synod ELCA World Hunger-funded Domestic Hunger Grants make a difference.

The Domestic Hunger Grant application became available May 1. Completed applications are due July 10, 2015.

For more information and to apply, head to: www.elca.org/domestichungergrants

ON CALL LIST FOR JULY

Richard Scansen
Dick & Kristi Schwerdtfeger
Anna Sjong
Bruce & Elia Smith
Carolyn Starrett
Beth Sundquist
John & Liz Terrey
Rance & Kelly Urdahl
Chuck & Ruth Vollbrecht

ON CALL LIST FOR AUGUST

John Vollbrecht/Kathy Carrow
Doug & Karen Bauer
Joanne Brock
Don & Dorothy Brown
Scott & Starla DeLap
Ragnhild Eidem
Craig Fjarlie
Lila Geiszler
Judy Goulet

OUR MEMBERS

NANCY PHILLIPS

I was born Seattle on Dec 3, 1933. My home was in chaos as my father was a successful but out of control alcoholic. The good side was we always had music playing in our home and my solace was soon found in music and books.

The most significant thing that happened to me during my childhood was a life changing event when at ten years I was a concert pianist. I went into a total dark world as a blind child. I lived at the old Childrens Hospital for nearly two years. I have remained legally blind, however I always felt I could do anything I set my mind to. My father taught me that.

I had music playing at my bedside and that kept me going. I was never treated as a child with a disability regardless of the work it took to memorize colors, shapes etc. I became very independent and am to this day. I don't think my faith in God ever wavered. My parents divorced but my grandmother, my father's mom, and the family were devout Baptists and they were a huge influence in my life and loyal to my mother to the end. I absolutely adored my father's family and still do, what few are left. Prayer was huge in my family.

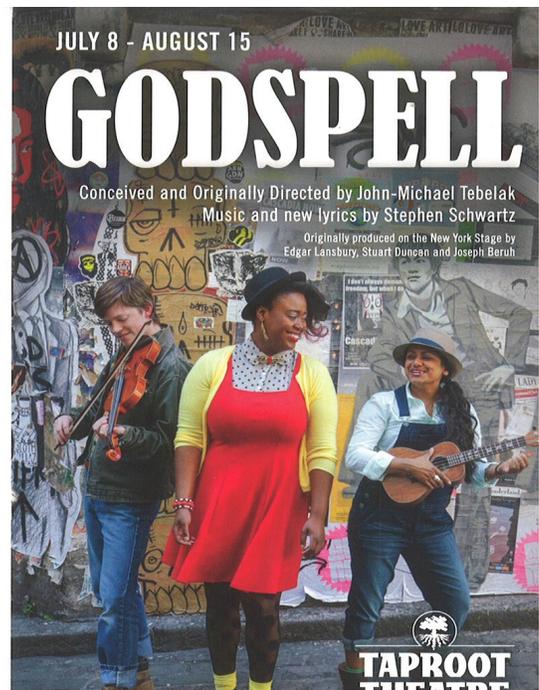
I married and raised four beautiful daughters alone after obtaining a good education. I learned lessons

early in life but I had and have a remarkable life. I was in the first Seafair Parade in Seattle. I played the glockenspiel and the drums. I did acrobatic ballet and continued the piano. I have made a good life, met interesting people and try to contribute to anything and everything. After retiring from an interesting profession I have taught piano for 15 years with great passion.

The hardest time of my life was when one of my daughters died in 1988 after a long battle with anorexia. She was a beautiful, loving and fun girl but always a bit sad, always wondering where her father was.

Bethel has been such a joy, the people are kind, caring, knowing and I feel home. I have never felt this close to God as I do now. I am excited to get here on Sunday and here the laughter. I am amazed at the warmth and love I feel at Bethel. I not only have learned so much more about the scripture but have found it exciting to walk into church. You all have embraced me. I have never felt this kind of love except in my father's family. Thank you. God had a plan for me. He prepared me for the strength I would need in life.

Al Anon (a support group) brought me here and I can only hope it continues in the new building.



RELAY FOR LIFE CANCER WALK



The Green Baffoons had another successful Relay for Life Cancer Walk again this year! Our team raised over \$3,300 and our event alone raised over \$100,000! There were many things to do on the day of: bake sales, a silent auction, box car race, and a dog show. The event always kicks off at noon with the survivor lap and also honors the caregivers too. At the 10pm hour, we honor our lost loved ones with luminaria bags and the track always looks so beautiful all lit up. I was excited to have Karin Kajita, Beth Sundquist, Gwen Loeffler, Mary Himple, and myself as team members this year. Thanks for all your continued support to our team! Sincerely,



Holmans' June 2015 Update



Tom and I have had a wonderful vacation in a snug little cabin in the woods in northern Minnesota. I was diagnosed with pneumonia when I got back from Ni-

geria, so we've spent quite a bit of time sleeping, resting, reading, having long quiet times with the Lord and times to pray together. This last week we've been out on a few short hikes, done some birdwatching, and a little canoeing, too. **Thanks so much for praying** for us. It has been just what we needed.

Tom will be leaving on July 2 for a month in Nigeria. **Pray** for him and the S translator as they spend three weeks checking the Jesus Film script. After that Tom will have one week to check the Epistles of James and 1 and 2 Timothy with the Kamo team. **Pray** that he would be able to go through their work and send them his feedback before they arrive the last week in July.

Yours in Christ,

Mary

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Faith and Everyday Life Some Comfort II

July 2015

The Holy Spirit, the Comforter will come to you and strengthen you.
Thanks for nothin'!

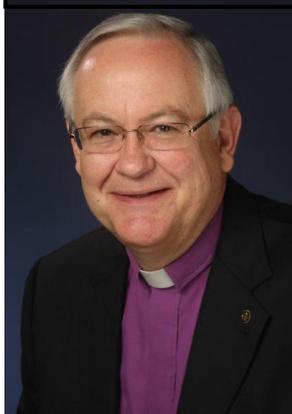
The Holy Spirit will come and propel you into the eye of the storm is more like it!
"Here, guys, stand up, talk in some other tongues, call attention to yourselves. Here is a little flame so we can't mistake who is who! Maybe we can bring all those who would like to silence you out of the woodwork for a little target practice."

How's *that* for comfort? Maybe I'll pass. Martyrdom was never my thing anyway!
But, not so fast! This Paraclete, this one who is called to aid and comfort, not only convicts us of the truth, but strengthens us for the challenge. This Spirit is with us physically because Jesus is not.
Well, that's a *little* more comforting, I guess. I mean, if Jesus were here in the flesh, I'd be braver, wouldn't you? Well maybe....

Is it possible that we take too little comfort from God for the struggle? Is it possible that we are more timid than we need to be and unnecessarily put ourselves on comfort deprivation because of it?
Maybe our courage will rise to the level of our risk! What a concept! Maybe the eye of the storm is the Comfort-able place to be!

Perhaps we have to trust and to risk before we can receive the comfort. Maybe vulnerability and risk *precedes* comfort. Scary thought!
Maybe you could give it a try sometime. Maybe the comfort is worth the danger!

Lutheran Counseling Network



What Makes for Success?

by the Rev. Kirby Unti, Bishop

But they were silent, for on the way they had argued with one another who was the greatest. He sat down, called the twelve, and said to them, "Whoever wants to be first must be last of all and servant of all." - Mark 9:34-35 (NRSV)

It is the season for graduations. It begins so soon in today's world. Kim takes care of a little boy named Cooper who now is a proud graduate of Lord of Life Lutheran Preschool. I asked him what graduation means and he said, "It is when you are done with one school, you get the summer off and then you go to kindergarten." So there you have it!

Graduation is stirring my memories of graduating from Inglemoor High School in 1970. I have fond memories of all the activities that topped off our Senior Year. I was elected to be the class speaker and spent hours working on my speech. The compelling line, "It is going to take a hell of a lot more than tear gas and guns to hold this generation down." We were a generation that believed that we would change the world and there would be war no more. Sad to say, we went on to be the greatest consuming generation in all of history. Like in the movie *The Big Chill*, we traded in our ideals for a place at the table of corporate America.

I was also elected by my peers as the "Boy Most Likely to Succeed." My counterpart was my classmate and dear friend Sara Forhan. Sara certainly lived into the

recognition. She became a medical doctor specializing in gynecology and went on to work for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. She was a near 4.0 student so it came as no surprise.

On the other hand, I was the class clown and found my way into the principal's office on more than one occasion. I remember Mr. Siverson would simply shake his head and say, "Unti, I expect more out of you."

So, did I "succeed"? I have been deeply blessed by serving as a pastor. It is a humble honor to be able to serve the church and people of this community. I have no regrets, and yet I dare say in the eyes of many of my classmates I have not lived up to the title they gave me. I can already hear the question at the 50th Reunion: "What the hell is a bishop?" Every pastor knows how easy it is to stop the conversation when you announce what you do.

So I asked five year old Cooper, "What do you think a bishop is?" Cooper's response, "A bishop is in charge of all the pastors." (Hold onto your ideals, young Cooper!) But a call to bishop, a call to pastor, a call to be a follower of Jesus is not likely to be something that will impress my classmates.

Little does Cooper know, now that he is a big graduate, he gets to spend the rest of his life deciding what makes for success. Is it the high paying job, the nice house and the fast car, or is it something else?

"Whoever wants to be first must be last of all and servant of all." Hang in there, Cooper!

Stay in touch and in the know!

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JULY



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
			OFFICE CLOSED			
5 8:15 AM Wired Word 9:30 AM Bethel Worship	6 Office Closed	7 Office Closed	8 6:30 PM Worship Team Kristi Schwerdtfeger	9 1:00 PM Bible Study 7:00 PM Church Council	10 	11 9:30 AM Anderson Plaza Worship
12 8:15 AM Wired Word 9:30 AM Bethel Worship Jeremy DeLap	13 Office Closed	14 David Salmon	15	16 1:00 PM Bible Study Ruth Vollbrecht	17 	18 9:30 AM Anderson Plaza Worship
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	PASTOR CHRIS ON VACATION					
						Gloria Dawson Mona Drake Darlene Hilling
26 8:15 AM Wired Word 9:30 AM Bethel Worship	27	28	29	30	31	Sunday Adult Forums will be announced each Sunday
	PASTOR CHRIS ON VACATION					
	Kari Pickrell	Jayne Rudnick				

THOSE WHO SERVE IN JULY

	5	12	19	27
ALTAR	Ragnhild & Kelly	Marlys & Lillian	Sue & Joanne	Judy & Carol
CHILDREN'S TIME	Pastor	Marlys	Pastor	Kathy
WORSHIP ASSISTANT	Karen Johnson	Liz Terrey	Chuck Vollbrecht	Jordan Rayborn
LITURGIST	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
BREAD	Sue Logen	Mary Himple	Carol Hovick	Elia Smith
WINE	Diana Holeman	Joe Himple	Judy Goulet	Bruce Smith
GLASSES	Joanne Brock Beth Sundquist	XXXXXXXXXX	Beth Sundquist Mary Himple	XXXXXXXXXX
FLOWERS	Himple Family in memory of Julie	Scott & Starla DeLap In honor of Jeremy's birthday	Sign up for flowers	
Sanctuary Caretaker	Liz Terrey			

THOSE WHO SERVE IN AUGUST

	2	9	16	23	30
ALTAR	Diana	Ragnhild & Kelly	Marlys & Lillian	Sue & Joanne	Judy & Carol
CHILDREN'S TIME	Pastor	Marlys	Pastor	Kathy	Diana
WORSHIP ASSISTANT	Karen Johnson	Elia Smith	Craig Fjarlie	Chuck Vollbrecht	Liz Terrey
BREAD	Sue Logen	Mary Himple	Carol Hovick	Elia Smith	Kathy Carrow
WINE	Diana Holeman	Liz Terrey	Judy Goulet	Bruce Smith	Beth Sundquist
GLASSES	Joanne Brock Beth Sundquist	XXXXXXXXXX	Beth Sundquist	XXXXXXXXXX	XXXXXXXXXX
FLOWERS	Chuck & Ruth Vollbrecht	Sign up for flowers			PICNIC
Sanctuary Caretaker	Chris Pickrell				

Ushers	Bruce Smith Rance Urdahl	Chuck Vollbrecht Chris Pickrell Dick Scansen	Sue Logen	Sign up to usher
			Dave Switzer	Chris Pickrell

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30 10:00 AM Worship in the Park	31	Worship in the Park August 30 Hamlin Park 10:00 AM Church Picnic				Sunday Adult Forums will be announced each Sunday



Bethel Beam

“A perfect summer day is when the sun is shining, the breeze is blowing, the birds are singing and the lawn mower is broken.”

—James Dent

Special dates in July/August

- Canada Day July 1
- U.S. Independence Day July 4
- Bethel Worship in the Park August 30

**HAPPY 4TH OF JULY
HAVE A SAFE AND HAPPY SUMMER**



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Kathy Carrow

Security
Bruce Lemmon

Office Hours
Tuesday-Wednesday
8:00 am - 4:30 pm
Thursday
8 AM - 12 Noon

Lunch Hour
12:30-1:30 PM

Regular Worship

Schedule
9:30 AM

Communion
Every Sunday



God bless America
And keep us safe and free,
Safe for “all our enemies”
wherever they may be.

For enemies are forces
That often dwell within,
Things that seem so harmless
Become a major sin.

Little acts of selfishness
Grow into lust and greed,
And make the love of power
Our idol and our creed.

For all our wealth and progress
Are as worthless as can be,
Without the faith that made us great
And kept our nation free.

And while it's hard to understand
The complexities of war,
Each one of us must realize
That we are fighting for

The principles of freedom
And the decency of man,
But all of this must be achieved
According to God's plan.

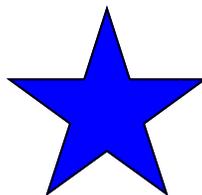
So help us as Americans
To search deep down inside,
And discover if the things we do
Are always justified.

And teach us to walk humbly
And closer in Thy ways,
And give us faith and courage
And put purpose in our days.

And make each one of us aware
That each must do his part,
For in the individual is where peace
Must have its start.

For a better world to live in
Where all are safe and free,
Must start with faith and hope
And love deep in the heart of "Me."

~ Helen Steiner Rice



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