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PRISONER BY CHOICE PREMIERE

By T. Scott Reeves

Following the premiere of *Prisoner By Choice*, our Frankie San documentary, the Archives board requested that I share a devotional for the board meeting that related to the prison ministry of Frankie. As I was considering what to say, a quotation from G. K. Chesterton about St. Francis of Assisi came to mind. He wrote, "But as St. Francis did not love humanity but men, so he did not love Christianity but Christ."

Having worked on the project of telling Frankie's story for about three years now, I can honestly say his simple faith in Christ and genuine love for his neighbor make that quotation about his namesake equally true of Frankie. Telling his story has been a blessing and a privilege, and it was an honor to share that story at our film premiere at the Nickelodeon Theater on April 20th and again on April 27th at Christian Life Church. Watching people who knew Frankie, worked with Frankie, and loved Frankie as they watched the film was deeply

moving because so many of the audience were visibly moved by the film. It is humbling to be heartily thanked for the simple service of telling a beautiful and powerful story.

To those who supported the film and those who watched and told others about it, thank you. I know many of you have asked and continue to ask when it will be available for others to watch. We plan to offer several more screenings over the next few months, including a screening event at Mt. Hermon Lutheran Church in West Columbia on Saturday, June 24th.

We will continue to post about other screening events on the Archive and *Prisoner By Choice* Facebook pages in the weeks ahead. You can also email us at crumleyarchivist2@gmail.com and ask for the link to Fisher Film's update webpage where you can sign up to receive email updates about any screenings and the process of getting the film distributed online and on DVD. Please help us spread the word about this beautiful film. ♦

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A packed house at the Nickelodeon April 20

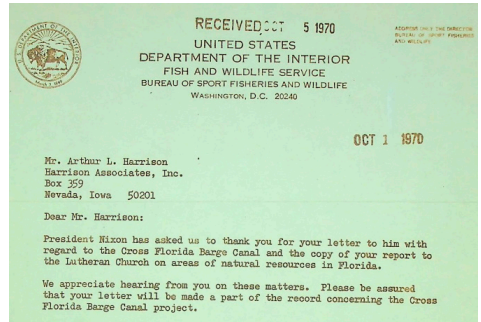
FLORIDA RESEARCH

By Michael Gentes

A few years ago, I began to collect the history of Luther Springs, one of Novus Way's four camp and conference centers. If you've never had the pleasure of visiting the site, Luther Springs is 350 acres of holy land nestled in the woods of northern Central Florida, sitting on the shores of Lake Vause. Luther Springs is relatively young in comparison to other camps in Region 9; it was purchased in 1990 and its first indoor meeting facilities completed in 2000. It's a place that has played a leading role in my own faith formation and spiritual life. The impact it's had on me and so many others has been the basis for why I want to capture the stories of this ministry to date.

Earlier in the year, I reached out to the James R. Crumley Jr. Archives to see if they could assist me with this camp history project, with my hope being that maybe I might be able to find details on topics I had been running into dead ends on. My hope was met when more than just a few questions about the camp's history were able to be answered. What I didn't expect was for Shannon to get back to me the same day I initially reached out, offering to summarize what relevant collections the Archive might have. What I didn't expect was for 90-year-old outdoor ministries documents (in really stellar condition) to be part of the collection. Chances are, if you're reading this, none of these things will surprise you- because you already know how impressive the collections are and because you know how great the care is from the Crumley Archives team. Partnering with the Crumley Archives has reminded me how much fun Connect the Dots can be. The picture that is Luther Springs' history is coming into much sharper clarity thanks to the resources and stories the Crumley Archives works to preserve.

A sincere thank you to the Crumley staff for their assistance, with deep appreciation to Archives Aide Ashley Ragland, who has taken the time to review and scan nearly 200 pages worth of documents so far! ♦



Correspondence from the Department of Interior Fish and Wildlife Service concerning the Cross Florida Barge Canal Project.

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Groundbreaking for 2nd Building 1949

FROM THE ARCHIVES

By Ashley Ragland

Most people don't live life under the assumption that they and their day-to-day activities might one day be of historical interest to some future stranger. Which is why photo albums are such precious things. They're made for family, not strangers. Every picture provides a glimpse of people and places that someone wanted to remember and cherish. The photo album shows what's important to the family. Like any other family, the congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Messiah in Decatur, Georgia, filled their scrapbooks with a wide array of first steps, major events, and other things worth celebrating. But even more room was given to the smaller things, so that new buildings, ground-breakings, confirmations, and cornerstone laying ceremonies share space with church picnics, VBS events, and the humorous skits of the Thespians'

Club in a manner that clearly demonstrates the value that the people of Messiah placed on each other and their church.

Organized in 1932, the Messiah congregation has a rich history of dedication and service that is lovingly and lavishly recorded in their collection of photographs, church documents, and news clippings spanning most of their 87-year existence, from their beginnings in a borrowed chapel, to the community events of the 2000s. Although the congregation officially closed in 2019, their pictures and records are kept at the James R. Crumley, Jr. Archives, where Messiah's legacy will be preserved for future generations. •



Thespians of Messiah



Messiah, Decatur, 1st Building 1936

OUR LUTHERAN CHURCH VISITOR: REV. JACKIE UTLEY

By Shannon Smith



The Rev. Jackie Utley, March 2023

The Rev. Jackie Utley is the pastor of Ascension Lutheran Church in Columbia, S.C., in the heart of the Eau Claire district. I had a chance to talk and visit Rev. Jackie at this historic church, established in 1912, and learn a little bit about her ministry.

Jackie, when and where were you born?

I was born September 19, 1956 in Lake View (Dillon County), SC.

Please share with us your childhood. What was your religious formation?

I am the youngest of 7 siblings (4 brothers and 2 sisters). I experienced a religious upbringing, reared by both a mother and father in the home. My mother was Pentecostal Holiness and my father was African Methodist Episcopal (AME). I was baptized as a child in both churches. As the youngest child, I received an adequate amount of nurture and care, which I attribute to having a healthy/stable mindset. Growing up in the early 60's, I was affected negatively by Jim Crow laws, racism, and segregation. In 1971, when our public schools integrated, I learned that we "Blacks" and "Whites" had just as much in common as we had differences. Through integration I learned to regard Whites with a more positive view than I had previously held and I developed friendships with a few.

You had a career before you went into the ministry. Can you tell us about it?

After graduating from Lake View High School in 1975, I migrated to New Haven, Connecticut where I spent my early adulthood for 21 years. Of my various office administrative positions, I had a 16 ½ year career in the Southern New England Telephone Company, holding various positions, ending in the telephone repair department. Upon accepting an early retirement package in 1995, I returned to my hometown of Lake View.

When did you feel called to ministry?

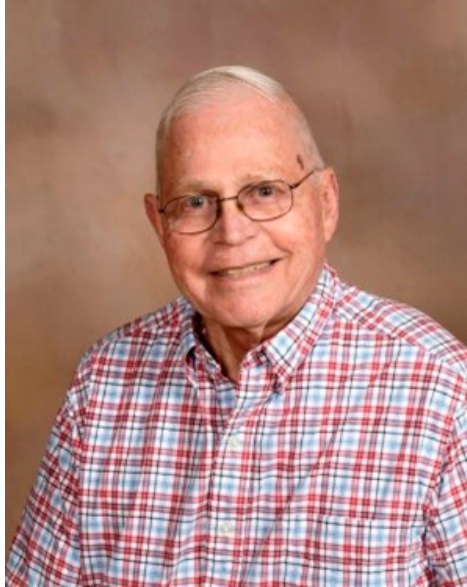
In 1997 when my father took ill, I spent 2 years as his caregiver (my mother was deceased) which is when I developed strong spiritual insights. I taught Bible Study in my home at the request of a few senior women. After my father's death in 1999, in 2000, I became a member of a Pentecostal faith tradition, the Church of God in Christ (COGIC). It did not practice the ordination of women, and I served as an Evangelist Missionary, given the privilege to teach and preach in the church. As my spiritual gifts were being developed, after attending college and earning a graduate degree in 2004, I was led by the Spirit to pursue a Master of Divinity degree at the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary (LTSS), which would enhance my teaching and preaching the Word of God.

What led you to LTSS?

It really is quite humorous. My COGIC pastor during that time had come to Columbia to teach a course on Systematic Theology at a Pentecostal Bible College in a nearby neighborhood of LTSS. While driving by LTSS one afternoon, my pastor said the Lord told him, "Tell Sister Jackie to go to this seminary to get her M.Div. degree." He stopped by LTSS, picked up an application and delivered it 120 miles to my residence in Lake View. I believed the Lord was orchestrating this and all I had to do was meet the requirements on the application. I enrolled in LTSS in July 2005.

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In memory
KEITH BROWN
1936-2022



Keith Brown, a long-time member of the Virginia Synod staff and board member of the Crumley Archives, passed away August 12, 2022. Keith served faithfully as treasurer of Crumley Archives for more than a decade. Condolences may be shared with this wife, Genie, at 3501 Northeast Parkway, Apt 4441, Lincolnwood, IL 60712. Excerpts from this obituary were taken from his obituary, printed by Dignity Memorial.

Keith P. Brown, 86, died August 12, 2022. The last few years of his life, he was a resident of The Carrington in Lincolnwood, Illinois, where he joined a Veterans group and loved working out in the gym. He was born March 2, 1936 in Mt. Clemens, Michigan. He then moved to Lansing, Michigan where he lived until graduating with an Engineering Degree from Michigan State University and began his first career, with General Electric. He was the son of Irene and Carroll Brown. He married Genie G. Wiseley on September 16, 1961 in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

His job with General Electric took him and Genie to many states, and they found a home of 45 years in Roanoke, Virginia. Keith loved to golf and enjoyed many golfing trips to Myrtle Beach. But his future changed in a wonderful way when he got a letter in July of 1987 asking him to assume a new career by serving as an Assistant to the Bishop of the Virginia Synod of the soon-to-be-formed Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He worked there full time for many years and then part time until finally retiring in 2014.

He is survived by his wife, Genie; children, Sabra (Walter) Black of Acworth, Georgia; Anjanette (Deb) Brown of Chicago, Illinois, and 5 grandchildren, Carter (Nona) Black, Garrison Black, Alannah (Genevieve) Hodges, Nicholas Hodges, and Ethan (Madison) Hodges. He is also survived by a brother, Bruce (Janet) Brown.

<https://www.dignitymemorial.com/obituaries/chicago-il/keith-brown-10886173> ♦

THE CATAWBA LUTHERAN

By Shannon Smith

Thanks to a grant from the ELCA, the James R. Crumley Jr. Archives was able to complete the digitization of the Catawba Lutheran, a short-lived newsletter that was circulated in the heart of Western North Carolina.

Printed from 1906-1922, this newsletter reported on marriages, baptisms, church events, and general area news that was exclusive to Tennessee Synod churches, which despite the name, were mostly concentrated in North Carolina.

Researchers and enthusiasts of a wider-publication, the *Lutheran Church Visitor*, will recognize familiar devotionals that so often marked these Lutheran publications, along with some of the more humorous, if not at times hyperbolic, articles that were featured, sure to encourage a chortle or two from readers. Here is one such anecdote, printed in September 1914, shortly after the beginning of the First World War:

Just recently, we read in the Lutheran Church Work of a very interesting disease. We fear that some members of this pastorate are thus afflicted. Read and see if you have any of the symptoms.

Sunday sickness, a disease peculiar to church members. The attack comes on suddenly every Sunday; no symptoms are felt on Saturday night; the patient sleeps well, and wakes feeling well; eats a hearty breakfast, but about

church time the attack comes on and continues until services are over for the morning. Then the patient feels easy, and eats a hearty dinner. In the afternoon he feels much better, and is able to take a walk, talk politics and read the Sunday papers; He eats supper, but about church time he has another attack, and stays at home. He retires early, sleeps well, and wakes up Monday morning refreshed and able to go to work, and does not have any symptoms of the disease until the following Sunday.

- 1. It always attacks members of the church.*
- 2. It never makes its appearance except on Sunday.*
- 3. The symptoms vary, but it never interferes with the sleep or the appetite.*
- 4. It never lasts more than 24 hours.*
- 5. It generally attacks the head of the family, and is contagious to the rest of the family—especially the boys.*
- 6. No physician is ever called.*
- 7. The disease is becoming fearfully prevalent, and always proves fatal in the end—to the soul.*

The Crumley Archives hopes that its patrons will enjoy this periodical, now posted to its website, <https://www.crumleyarchives.com/nc-synod>. ♦



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Please tell us about your time at "Southern Seminary".

It was very rewarding and enlightening. For the first 2 years, I was the only Black student attending fulltime and living in Beam Dorm on the campus. Iaced Summer Greek by the help of the Holy Spirit. I did well in Hebrew also. I was greeted and treated warmly by the students, faculty and staff at the Seminary. I became acquainted with Black students who were serving as pastors of other faith traditions and were on campus to take 1 or 2 courses.

Attending as a fulltime non-Lutheran student, I was slowly becoming what I have phrased as "Lutheranized" as I attended Chapel services at Noon every day and every Eucharist service on Thursday evenings. At the seminary, let's just say that my theology was shaken up quite a bit, for the good.

Can you elaborate on how your "theology was shaken up"?

One example of how my faith was changed is that I had been taught to believe that being a "good" Christian meant one must dot every "i" and cross every "t". In other words, this would mean that an individual could live completely free from sin, which is not possible, nor theologically sound. This is only possible in a perfect world. One would have to be perfect, which is simply impossible. I learned from Lutheran theology that because we live in a sin-broken world, that we are simultaneously saint and sinner. I am now of the belief that we "are" (not were) sinners saved by grace. I am no longer of a "Works-righteousness" faith. Thanks be to God!

You now serve at Ascension Lutheran Church, a church established by the late Rev. Dr. Walton Greever, who most of us know as pretty instrumental in the establishment of the Seminary in Columbia. Tell us about your call to Ascension. How long have you been there now? What has the experience been like?

Upon receiving my M.Div. degree in 2009, I was informed that the Bishop (Herman Yoos), who had met me in an elective course we had together in 2006, was inviting me to visit Ascension, perhaps become a member, begin the candidacy process of becoming a rostered leader in SC, and become

open to receiving a Call at Ascension. As the current pastor was soon to retire. I did not want to think that God was orchestrating this move in my life, so I ran for the hills to Connecticut and stayed for 3 months. It was not until July of 2011 that I was led by the Spirit to Ascension to become a member. After serving as an assistant to the pastor for 2 years and becoming known by the congregants, in 2013, history was made as I became the first African American (Black) known to be ordained in the SC Synod of the ELCA. I also made history as the first Black and first female to be installed as pastor at Ascension. Having been a member for almost 12 years and having served as pastor for soon-to-be 10 years, it has been a wonderful, life-changing experience. I love the people to whom I have been called to serve and I am loved by the people as we are a manifestation that there should be no division in our churches relating to race or any other diversity.

What do you see for the future for Lutherans in South Carolina?

What I see for the future of Lutheranism in the south is expressed partially in the last above statement. Whereas the Lutheran Church is labeled the Whitest denomination in our country, it is gradually becoming racially diverse/integrated here in South Carolina. Hopefully, one day, there will no longer be the concept of "Black Church" and "White Church" in the Lutheran Churches of the ELCA in the south. ♦



The Rev. Jackie Utley stands at the altar of Ascension Lutheran Church, Columbia, SC.

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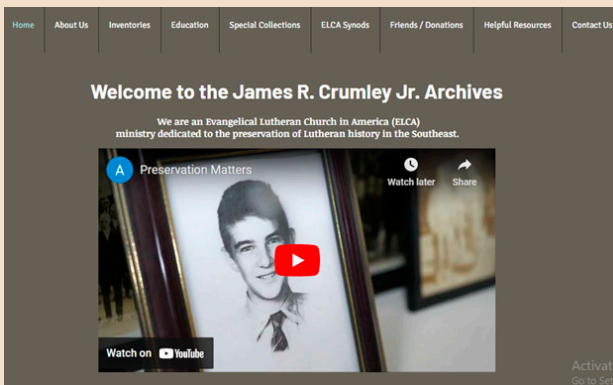
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