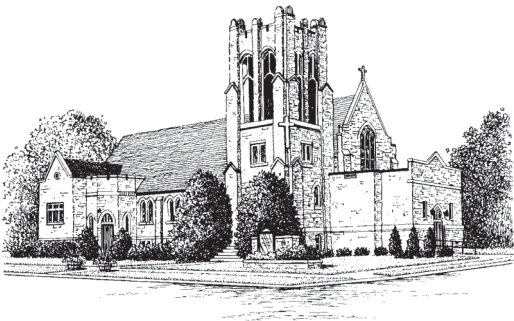




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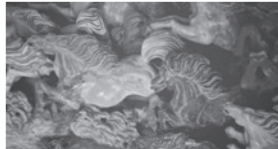
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Most people know something of the epic tale about the Trojan Horse. In the mythical tale of the Trojan War, the Trojan horse was the ploy that the Greeks used to sneak into the city of Troy and overtake it.

As Christians, we need to beware of spiritual “Trojan horses” and take care not to be like the Trojans, unwittingly bringing the Enemy or his deadly teachings into our midst through seemingly innocent vehicles.

One good example of a potential Trojan horse in the Church is inspirational literature. Suppose you are at the bookstore, and you come across a devotional book that has a nice cover and eye-catching artwork or photography. As you browse its pages, it seems as if the author is speaking directly to you and to your situation in life. You purchase it and read its pages uncritically, never taking into account that the author does not understand the important distinction between Law and Gospel. In subtle ways, false and misleading teachings can make inroads into your mind and heart as you read a book like this, just as the Greeks sneaked their way into Troy.

Books are not the only Trojan horses that Christians need to be on guard against. Christian music is also full of potential Trojan horses. Perhaps you have listened uncritically to Christian music, assuming that if it's played on a “Christian” radio station, it must be okay. One may not pause consider the source of the song, the teaching, or the background. Especially when we care more about the driving beats and melodies than the message behind



them, music can also easily become a conduit for false teaching and bad theology.

Perhaps you have already encountered Trojan horses in your life. Maybe you have had an experience similar to mine, in which a Christian song I enjoyed singing when I was younger turned out to contain impure (or even false) teaching. Experiences like these underscore the point that as Christians, we need to be discerning when it comes to the literature we are reading and the music we are hearing and singing.

Whenever we consume media — even Christian media — we should be carefully asking ourselves: What is the source? What is the teaching? What is the Christian message that is being taught? Is the subject the unholy Trinity of “me, myself, and I,” as Luther says, or is it the Triune God and His work and action for us? Is it the pure teaching of God's Word or is it nice sounding Christian-eze distorted from the Bible's original proclamation?

“You are what you eat” is applicable in a spiritual sense as well. We might also say of our media choices, “You are what you consume.”

As a parent, I have a responsibility to “shepherd” my children — to make sure that they are not bringing false teaching into their ears and hearts through things that are fun or enjoyable. I need to beware of spiritual Trojan horses.

As a pastor, I also need to be aware of this danger. This is one of the reasons that I value our church's hymnals so highly. I know that these worship materials and hymns have undergone a critical, doctrinal review and have been carefully

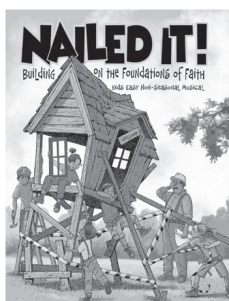
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Music Ministry



The music department is grateful for the talents provided by its members. We wish to recognize all the musicians who provided music for our worship services during the 2017-2018 season, either in Adult Choir, Handbells, instrumental, or solo capacities: Brittni Brown, Michelle Fitzgerald, Greg Frank, Molly Frank, Vicki Gramse, Cynthia Hemp, Chuck Hilgendorf, Tucker Johnson, Jim Laatsch, Karen Laatsch, Kristine Manke, Linda Manthey, Debbie McVey, James Mueller, Kristin Olson, Amy Paskey, Shirley Qualle, James Saager, Lori Saager, Matthew Saager, Stephen Saager, John Smith, Judy Smith, Maggie Stalbaum, Emily Taylor, Olivia Walstad, NoraLynn Zieroth.

We are also thankful for all our Sunday School students who added their voices to the Sunday School choirs this year. They have been great!



NAILED IT!

An Awesome musical day camp opportunity for students ages five and up. This musical is based on the Jesus' parable of the wise man who built his house on a rock, rather than a foolish man who built his house on sand. During this camp, we will learn some basics of theater, including lines and blocking, props and costumes, music, and making friends!

The camp runs in the mornings of June 25-29, 9:00am-11:30am. The presentation of the musical will be on July 1 at 10:30am. Registration is required and can be found at StPetersArlington.org.

HYMN STUDY

Take some time and go through "O God, O Lord of Heaven and Earth", which can be found at LSB 834. This hymn appears in our worship services the weekend of June 17.

"The kingdom of heaven is like treasure hidden in the field" (Matthew 13:44). This short parable of Jesus describes the profound nature of the message in one of our hymns. For the purposes of this article, the field is our hymnal, Lutheran Service Book. That the hymn may be called hidden applies in that it is rarely used in our public worship services. Yet it's worthy of being counted a treasure for its profound biblical message. In our treasury of hymns, it really is unsurpassed in capturing the plight in today's world while also wonderfully proclaiming the essence of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

1. *O God, O Lord of heaven and earth,/ Thy living finger never wrote that life should be an aimless mote,/ A deathward drift from futile birth./ Thy Word meant life triumphant hurled,/ In splendor through Thy broken world,/ Since light awoke and life began, Thou hast desired Thy life for man.*

Highly prominent and adding color to our speech is the metaphor. Whether consciously or subconsciously, we employ them liberally in our conversations. Some particularly colorful ones are bold for you to notice.

In the second line of this stanza, an unforgettable metaphor speaks of God's "living finger." The expression occurs in Luke 11:20, where Jesus tells his accusers that he casts out demons by the finger of God. We do not use fingers to demonstrate strength but to give directions, to make signs, to indicate pleasure

or displeasure. It seems that Jesus is telling his critics that God needs only a finger, not a fist or an arm, to achieve his mighty works. God's finger didn't design human life to be an "aimless mote", a speck of dust dancing in sunshine flooding through the window. Human life was not intended to be a deathward drift from futile birth, the creed of unbelievers whose god is the here and now. By his irresistible Word, with splendor and triumph, he hurled new life through our sin-broken world and fashioned a holy plan of salvation.

2. *Our fatal will to equal Thee,/ Our rebel will wrought death and night. We seized and used in prideful spite/ Thy wondrous gift of liberty./ We housed us in this house of doom,/ Where death had royal scope and room/ Until Thy servant, Prince of Peace, breached all its walls for our release.*

What an amazing expression of our sinful state and its fatal effect. We are reminded of the first commandment, "You shall have no other gods." We sinners break this first commandment every time we sin. In sinning, we essentially tell God, "I know better than you and do what I want." It is "prideful spite" that we take this gift of liberty and throw it in God's face. We trap ourselves into death with each sin, building the fortress stronger and stronger with each sin.

But what fortuitous circumstance, Jesus breaks those walls. He forgives those sins!

3. *Thou camest to our hall of death,/ O Christ, to breathe our poisoned air, to drink for us the dark despair/ That strangled our reluctant breath./ How beautiful the feet that trod/ The road that leads us back to God! How beautiful the feet that ran/ To bring the great good news to man!*

When an author can find and successfully utilize words that don't sound like hymn words, they stick out to our ears. Where else does one hear about poisoned air? What about strangling our reluctant breath? These are phrases that we don't associate with church. Yet, when seen in their context, they make perfect sense. If sin has touched everything in creation, then even our air we breathe is bad for us. Yes, it's necessary for life. But one can easily see what happens to a person who gets poisoned air. Sin does the same thing to us.

Strange words stick into ears, but then they are immediately followed by familiar words from Isaiah 52 about beautiful feet bringing good news!

4. *O Spirit, who didst once restore/ Thy church that it might be again the bringer of good news to men,/ Breathe on Thy cloven Church once more,/ That in these gray and latter days/ There may be those whose life is praise, each life a high doxology/ To Father, Son and unto Thee.*

This closing stanza is a prayer. We ask God the Holy Spirit to do his promised work of working through the preached Gospel to any who hear it. We ask that He move the church and her pastors to faithfully preach Christ crucified and resurrected for us so that all may hear the news. Many are still locked in their rooms of poisoned air and need to be freed by Christ. But once freed, their life may then be full of Christ, forgiveness, and salvation!

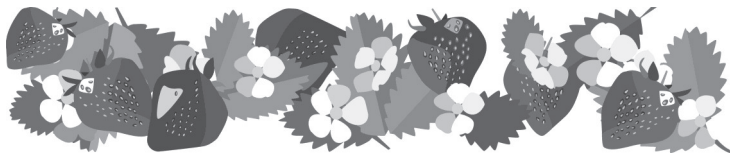
Martin Franzmann is the author of this hymn (1907-1976). He grew up in Minnesota, attended college at Northwestern College in Watertown, WI, followed by Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon. His college teaching career began in 1936 when we taught Greek and English at Northwestern. From 1946-1969 he was professor and then chair of Exegetical Theology. He was a staunch supporter of the inerrancy of Scripture. In 1969, he moved to Cambridge, England where he was tutor until retiring in 1972. He penned four other hymns and translated one in LSB, including "Thy Strong Word."

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Jan Bender (1909-1994) is the composer of this tune, WITTENBERG NEW, writing it specifically for this hymn. It's named after Wittenberg University in Springfield, OH, where he was professor at the time in 1967.

Bender was born in Holland and moved to Germany in 1922. He was organist and composer in Germany until 1959, at which time he moved to the United States. He studied composition as student and finished his first collections while a prisoner of war in France during WWII. There was a large need for new music after the war, and having books ready to print, became a well-known composer quickly. In the US, he taught at several colleges, including Concordia College, Seward, NE. He was also "house composer" at Concordia Publishing House beginning in 1954. He published 114 books of music in his career. Besides this tune, he also has two hymn settings in LSB. After retiring, he returned to Germany and died in 1994.

In His service,
Cantor Jeremy Zieroth



FROM THE The Formula of Concord



The final document for us to delve into in our Lutheran Confessions is the *Formula of Concord*. Its purpose holds true to the meaning of *concord*:

harmony. This document truly was the recipe for harmony among Lutherans in the 1500s. After Luther died in 1546, chaos ensued. The Holy Roman Emperor and the Pope allied together against the Lutherans and sent their armies raging through Germany until they'd captured all Lutheran territories. They attempted to force the Lutherans into submission and to recant their teachings and belief in the pure Gospel; however, they stubbornly resisted, claiming the Word of God alone as the authority on which they stand. In an effort to compromise, Emperor Charles V drew up the *Augsburg Interim*, a document that allowed Lutherans some rights, such as allowing pastors to marry and to administer the blood of Christ at communion; however, they must also submit to the authority of the Pope and hold to a number of Roman teachings. Many faithful Lutherans resisted. However, when leadership was needed the most, Luther's right-hand man, Philip Melancthon, gave in and was willing to compromise. He drew up a document called the *Leipzig Interim*, which allowed Lutherans a few more rights but ultimately denied the Gospel truth that we are saved by grace through faith. And in the end, he submitted to the au-

thority of the Pope. Some Lutherans agreed with Melancthon; these became known as the *Philippists*. Those who disagreed became known as the *Gnesio-Lutherans* (*gnesio* meaning 'genuine').

After years of war, the Lutherans were able to drive back the armies of the emperor and establish themselves once again over their territories. This led to peace from war and bloodshed in Germany; however, the Lutherans themselves were far from unified on what they believed. The two factions, the Philippists, who sided more with John Calvin and his teachings, and the Gnesio-Lutherans, who upheld Luther's teachings, could not find harmony. A group of some of the brightest theologians of the day, led by Martin Chemnitz, was formed to find the Scriptural truth and thus find peace. After years of discussions and various drafts, they eventually came up with the "Formula of Concord." The Lutheran princes and pastors of Germany from both sides of the argument agreed with the sound logic and Scriptural truth of the Formula and signed it. This document was the binding glue for the the Lutheran Confessions, uniting Lutherans under the truth of the Word of God. It has even been said that without this "second Martin," the first would not have stood.

The Formula is the final document of the Book of Concord and includes the contentious issues which had been the major divide, including: original sin, free will, good works, Law and Gospel, the Lord's Supper, the person of Christ, among others. With these issues ironed out and agreed upon because of their foundation in the Scriptures, the Book of Concord was published as a whole in 1580. It has remained our rock-solid confession, founded on God's Word, ever since. Glory be to God alone! *Soli Deo Gloria!*



Vicar Brown

Happy Birthdays

6/3	George Schoeneberg
6/6	Barbara Plenty
6/11	Jayne Barnharst
6/11	Margaret Schuster
6/14	Philip Hanson
6/20	Wayne Hanson
6/21	Patricia Miller
6/26	Herb Miller
6/27	Shirley Qualle

DADS are a BLESSING

Surprise your dad or another special man with this Father's Day gift.



What you need:

- Photos of you and your loved one (together, if possible)
- Scissors
- 8.5" x 11" paper
- Glue stick
- Marker
- 8.5" x 11" photo frame

What you do:

1. Cut photos into shapes (hearts, circles, etc.).
2. Arrange photos on the paper, leaving room for a message, and glue them down.
3. Write: "I'm blessed as can be. My heavenly Father has given me the best _____ [dad, uncle, friend] in the world, and he belongs to me!"
4. Place your picture message in the frame.
5. Give your gift to show love and appreciation.

Lamb mission Bank

God can do great things with our gifts. This craft reminds us that every little coin counts. When your lamb is full, empty out the coins and give them to a charity or church mission program.



What you need:

- Knit glove (black or white)
- 1-foot-long piece of thin ribbon, any color
- Stapler
- Craft glue or hot glue gun
- Fiberfill or cotton balls
- 2 googly eyes

What you do:

1. Staple one end of the ribbon to the inside of each side of the glove's opening to make a hanger.
2. For the lamb's body, cover the palm and half of the thumb with glue. Stick the fiberfill or cotton balls onto the glue.
3. Glue a googly eye to each side of the mitten's thumb. (The other fingers will be the legs.)
4. Hang the lamb where you'll see it often. Whenever you have extra change, drop it into your lamb bag.

St. Peter's Child Care & Preschool

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4-K Host Site for *Poynette School District*

We cannot give God anything: for everything is already His, and all we have comes from Him. We can only give Him praise, thanks and honor. — Martin Luther

June is here and as we all know, kids love to play outside! And teachers love outdoor time, too. It's a relaxing, creative part of the day, and a time when much development and learning continue to take place.

The outdoor environment is an extension of our Christian classroom. It gives us ample opportunity to continue teaching each other about God's wonders - outdoors. Children learn that all that surrounds them, the budding trees, flowers, green grass, and warm air, is a gift from God. A Christian curriculum, both indoor and out, is endless when teaching children about God's wonders.

Next time you are out of doors working or playing with your child, turn it into a teachable moment as you reaffirm that all that surrounds them is a gift from God, not just for them, but for the whole family.



Bring your kids for a night of games and activities with our Child Care Center staff while you enjoy a night out!

Bring your children after 5:45pm and pick them up by 8:30pm,
Friday, June 1st!

\$15 for one child or \$30 for a family.



The next 50% off sale will be held Friday June 29th and Saturday June 30th.

The store is located at 201 Cottage Grove Road (just off Monona Drive).

The hours are Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m. and Saturdays 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. The phone number is 223-1228. Donations are welcome when the store is open.

Members of St. Peter's work on the first Friday (June 1st) and the third Wednesday (June 20th) of each month. Please call Elaine Podoll if you have any questions or would like to become part of the *House of Thrift* team.

Thank you!

DIVINE SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE

<p>June 3/4 2nd Sunday after Pentecost</p> <p>Deuteronomy 5:12-15 Psalm 81:1-10 2 Corinthians 4:5-12 Mark 2:23-28</p>	<p>Sermon: Sabbath, What Does This Mean? Order: DSIII, p. 184 Hymns: 849 - 906 - 835, 833 - 738 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth</p>
<p>Jun 10/11 3rd Sunday after Pentecost</p> <p>Genesis 3:8-15 Psalm 130 2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1 Mark 3:20-35</p>	<p>Sermon: Far As the Curse Is Found Order: DSI, p. 151 Hymns: 825 - 668 - 656, 578 - 387 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth</p>
<p>Jun 17/18 4th Sunday after Pentecost</p> <p>Ezekiel 17:22-24 Psalm 92:1, 12-15, 1 (Introit) 2 Corinthians 5:1-17 Mark 4:26-34</p>	<p>Sermon: Abundant Fruit Order: DSI, p. 151 Hymns: 577 - 834 - 810, 783 - 790 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth</p>
<p>Jun 24/25 Nativity of St. John the Baptist</p> <p>Isaiah 40:1-5 Psalm 85 Acts 13:13-26 Luke 1:57-80</p>	<p>Sermon: A Voice Crying Order: DSIII, p. 184 Hymns: 518 (v.18) - 226 - 407, 398 - 347 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth</p>

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considered and approved by the whole Church body. There are no Trojan horses to contend with. We can be certain that we are being fed and taught the pure Gospel and not something else.

Yet there remain many other Trojan horses that Christians need to be aware of. Don't let these things into your heart and soul without examining them carefully first. Whether you are considering literature, music, television, movies or even social media posts and emails, it is always good to look past the glitter and see if there really is real gold underneath.


Ask yourself: What is this supposedly Christian work really *saying*? What is it *not* saying? What is *missing*? *Who* is the subject of action, Jesus or me? Is it the pure words of Scripture or has it been twisted with some words included?

We live in a health-conscious culture nowadays, one in which many people are highly critical about the food they put into their bodies. How much more discerning should we be about spiritual food? Who would not want to take great care when it comes to their spiritual diet?

In all these things, then, let's take our cue from St. Paul's words to the Philippians: "And it is my prayer that your love may abound more and more, with knowledge and all discernment, so that you may approve what is excellent, and so be pure and blameless for the day of Christ" (Phil. 1:9-10).

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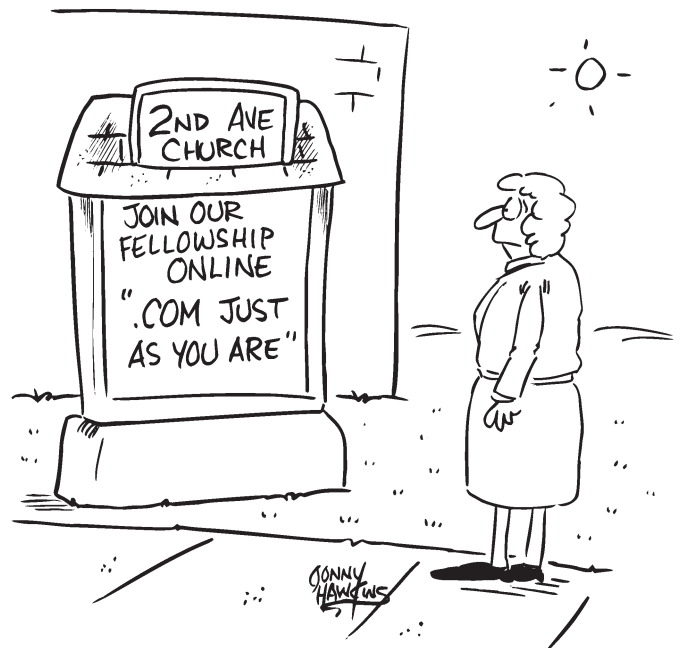
Pastor Amen



Greeting Card Sale

Do you have a special occasion coming up? If so, you may want to take a moment to browse the table of cards set up in the narthex.

There is a wide range of cards to fit every occasion and all proceeds go to the *Christian Women's Council* to help support all their good works. You may leave your cash or check in the basket on the table.



COUNCIL MEETING NOTES - MAY 8, 2018

Meeting May 8, 2018 called to order at 6:29 by President Bill Steffenhagen.

Opening Devotion by Pastor Amen.

Agenda: Greg Frank moved to approve the agenda, Keith Podoll seconded and it carried.

Secretary's report: Approved as printed. Motioned by Jennifer See, second by Bob Hagenow. Carried.

Financial Secretary's report: presented by Bob Hagenow. The teams are working out great. April was a good month with Easter and confirmation Sunday both being in April. Very blessed and pleased with the members support. Approved by Bill Hageman, seconded by Dan Schmidt, motion carried.

Treasurer's report: presented by Jennifer See. The balance is \$6,250.94, and all we have coming up for bills is the Alliant Energy Bill & the repair for the automatic door closer. In April, we are ahead on our net income but still behind for our net income for YTD. Moved to approve by Beth Hutchinson and seconded by Dan Schmidt, motion carried.

Board of Elders: Altar Guild- they are looking for members who can join this committee and help out. The Endowment Committee- Had meeting on April 22nd and picked the 2 scholarship winners, they will be awarded on May 20 of \$2,500. Approved \$1,000 donation to the youth group for their conference with the circumstances that they will put together a presentation of the trip and present it to the congregation. Military Care- Everyone is home!! God Bless! Will be working on putting a plan together to help care for the families that are back home when a family member is deployed. The Christian Women's Council- Plant and Bake Sale is scheduled for weekend of May 17-20th. They are providing the flowers for Mother's Day. Cantor Zieroth's Report- Choir is done and went great, Hand Bells have 2 more services left & playing at the nursing home, May 20th all Sunday School grades will be singing during the service, working on Drama camp at the end of June.

Board of Trustees: report given by Keith Podoll. Batteries were replaced in the handicap door button and it now works great.

Board of Christian Education: report was given by Kim Manke. Sunday school year is wrapping up with all grades singing Sunday May 20th. A small thank you gift is being presented to all the teachers. They will then go to the park and enjoy the beautiful weather during Sunday school. Confirmation was held on a snowy April 15th, congrats and blessings to our students, despite the conditions it was still a good day for all. A few of the youth group students went with Pastor & Vicar for 5th Sunday lunch to Gus' Diner, a good time to connect informally with the kids. Sunday Bible Study continues with a video based discussion on "The Bible on Trial" examining the Bible's history, sources, and reliability. Tuesday Bible Study will be continuing through the book of Acts. Friday Bible Study has been studying 1 Corinthians. For Childcare- they have 37 kids enrolled

with a maximum of 40. They are hosting a St. Jude Trike-A-Thon on June 4th from 9am-11:30am, lunch following. They have 10 field trips planned for this summer. On Mondays, they will go to the Arlington Community Center where the Poynette Library will be set up for the kids to read, check out books, play games, color, along with many other things. This year Pastor is planting a garden for the 4K students to care for & Becky will be bringing her sewing machine over to teach the kids how to sew. The reserves are at \$48,000 almost pre-playground total.

Pastor's Report: Thankful for the parents of our confirmands who made the day special. Also, a big thanks to Gretchen Willis for taking photos and making it from Endeavor that day. Had a funeral for John Steffenhagen after just a few days in hospice care. Pastors Spring Conference was held in Manitowoc. Theme and presentation was from Rev. Dr. Greg Seltz, a new director of Lutheran Center for Religious Liberty. This work is becoming more critical as religious freedom is under attack more and more. Attended placement night services at the seminary in Fort Wayne, met with Vicar-elect Jeffrey Kazmierski and his wife Haley. Will complete the chaplain certification with the dept. of Justice this month. Poynette Police Department have appreciated the ride alongs & presence at events. Will be joining them this weekend at the Poynette Bike Rodeo. We have 2 teams of 4 supporting Camp LuWiSoMo at their golf tournament fundraiser in Waunakee next week. I will be attending scholarship nights for Poynette on May 16th & Rio on May 31st to present awards. This summer, beginning this week, we will be sharing artwork from throughout history that connects with the lessons. This week begins with a piece donated from the Konetzki family that will be dedicated at the services and placed in the hallway near the offices. "Every One His Witness" seminar upcoming, provided by the district. Little congregational signup is disappointing, but several other congregations are taking advantage and interested in attending.

Vicar Brown- Traveling to Fort Wayne this Thursday- Saturday for sisters graduation will be back for Sunday services. Will be leading Service at St John's in Portage this weekend. Last day is July 22nd.

Membership Changes- Transfer out: Carol (Lockman) Hauser- moved a few years ago by military to Iowa. Moved to approve by Bill Hageman, second by Greg Frank, motion carried.

Old Business- none

New Business- none

Adjourn- motioned by Bob Hagenow, seconded by Dan Schmidt to adjourn at 7:04pm. Closed with the Lord's Prayer. Elder meeting follows.





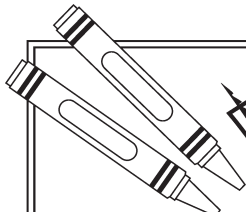
**FINANCIAL REPORT
CURRENT EXPENSE FUND:**



Balance on Apr 30, 2018.....	\$14,800.44
Receipts for May (est.).....	\$14,209.90
Expenses for May (est.).....	(\$15,965.08)
Shortage/Overage.....	\$13,045.26

JUNE
Elders

June 3	8:00 a.m.	Mike & Greg Frank
	10:30 a.m.	Bill Hageman & Paul Yamriska
June 4	6:30 p.m.	Cal Moll
June 10	8:00 a.m.	Dan Schmidt & Bill Hageman
	10:30 a.m.	Paul Yamriska & Phil Kruger
June 11	6:30 p.m.	Cameron Gramse
June 17	8:00 a.m.	Kim Kriewaldt & Phil Kruger
	10:30 a.m.	Cameron Gramse & Tom Crum
June 18	6:30 p.m.	Mike Manke
June 24	8:00 a.m.	Kim Kriewaldt & Greg Frank
	10:30 p.m.	Cal Moll & Tom Crum
June 25	6:30 p.m.	Dan Schmidt



PUZZLE

Beloved children

God our heavenly Father loves us so much that he calls us his.

Directions: Follow the instructions below. Then read the remaining words, going across the rows from left to right, to complete 2 Corinthians 6:18, NIV.

- Cross out the opposite of blessings.
- Cross out the opposite of found.
- Cross out the disciple who betrayed Jesus.
- Cross out a word for disobeying God.
- Cross out the opposite of love.
- Cross out an animal.
- Cross out a word for jail.
- Cross out what happened to Jesus.
- Cross out a place.
- Cross out the opposite of friends.
- Cross out a book of the Bible.

I	enemies	will	be	Judas
hate	a	Father	to	serpent
you	and	you	will	crucified
cursings	be	my	sons	and
sin	Golgotha	daughters	says	the
Lamentations	prison	Lord	Almighty	lost

Answer: "I will be a Father to you, and you will be my sons and daughters, says the Lord Almighty." 2 Corinthians 6:18, NIV

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USHERS



June 3 & 10

Early

Keith Podoll, *Chr.*
(635-8012)
Larry & Alex Saager
Bill & Justin Hageman
Greg & Patrick Frank
Kim & Brock Kriewaldt

Late

Chr.
()
Roger Frank
Steve Paskey
Brad Zimmermann &
Hunter & Tanner & Jakob

June 17 & 24

Chr ()

Wayne Hanson
David Hutchinson
Steve & Matt Hustad
Calvin Moll
Nate & Austin Moll
Cameron Gramse

Chr ()

Jim Paske
Shayne Brasda

A prayer for families



Heavenly Father, we come as your children to praise you for putting us into families. Thank you for the love and nourishment we've received — and been blessed to give. We confess our need for your daily forgiveness and guidance in our families. Please grant harmony in our homes and help us always show respect and love for one another.

In Jesus' name. Amen.





JUNE

635-4825

Kris Manke
Kim Manke

CALENDAR FOR JUNE 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						
Pentecost 2 3 8:00 AM Divine Service 9:15 AM Bible Class/SS 10:30 AM Divine Service	4 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM St. Jude's Trike-a-thon 6:30 PM Divine Service	5 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Class	6	7	8 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class	9 Grabow/Miller Wedding
Pentecost 3 10 8:00 AM Divine Service 9:15 AM Bible Class/SS 10:30 AM Divine Service	11 St. Barnabas Apostle 6:30 PM Divine Service	12 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Class 6:00 Bd of Ed 6:30 Council 7:30 Bd of Elders	13	14	15 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class	16
Pentecost 4 17 <i>Father's Day</i> 8:00 AM Divine Service 9:15 AM Bible Study 10:30 AM Divine Service	18 6:30 PM Divine Service	19 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Class	20 9:00 AM Thrift Store	21 	22 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class	23
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"Nailed It" Drama Day Camp 9:00—11:30 am



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