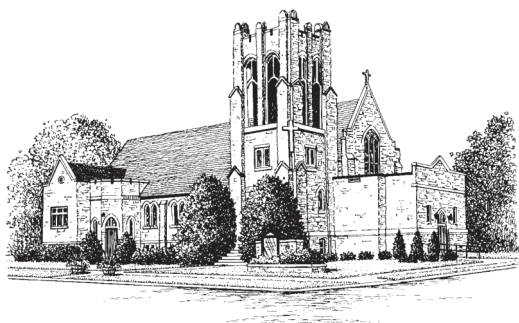




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Bodies in Motion in Worship

When we hear someone talk, we don't just listen to their words. We combine what they're saying with their body language and any other information we have to put together a fuller picture of what's being communicated. The same is true in math with use of fingers (or maybe even toes).

More generally, gesture seems to be closely intertwined with verbal communication. What we *say* is tightly linked to what we *do*. Gesture seems to lighten the load on our cognitive systems. Research has shown for instance, that if you ask people to do two things at once — explain a math problem while remembering a sequence of letters — they do a far better job if permitted to gesture while explaining.

When we see and use gestures, we recruit more parts of the brain than when we use words alone, and we activate more memory systems — such as the type that stores automatic processes such as how to type or ride a bike — in addition to our memory for events and experiences.

This is a reality the church for centuries has grasped but all too many have abandoned out of fear, misunderstanding or most likely perceived embarrassment. The catechesis or teaching of signs and symbols and the meaning of ritual is ever declining in our technology driven, screen focused age which also has focused on head knowledge and eye enter-

tainment over bodily worship and presence with God.

Our Lord who created us in body and soul, redeems us in body and soul, and even in the greatest summary of the commandments expresses, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength" (Deut. 6:5, Matt. 22:37, Mark 12:30, Luke 10:27).

How is this done? Well, it is in front of you in the hymnal.



With the symbol ✝ you are invited to make the sign of the cross in remembrance of your baptism. At God's Holy name in the invocation and absolution, at the end of the Creed that was given and confessed at baptism, at the Lord's Supper where the baptized participate together, and at the giving of God's blessings at the Benediction.

It is done in standing before the King of Kings as He proclaims His Word of forgiveness, in standing to present petitions (requests) before Him in prayer, and in sitting to receive His instruction in the Old Testament and Epistle but standing to receive His testimony of the Gospel. We kneel in humility that we are receiving the greatest gift in the Sacrament that which we do not deserve.

We place our hands in gesture of prayer and either bow our heads or look up to heaven to pray, that they are free from other tasks and we are distracted. We bow our heads in humility before God.

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Our Lord blesses and cares for us in body and soul. The body expresses and worships. Luther encouraged everyone to use these gestures at home, making the sign of the cross in the morning so that you went about the day with that baptismal remembrance as you lived your life in Christ and again the evening as you rest in Christ's care and peace.

So use your hands, make these gestures, become comfortable with them, for they serve to teach and provide a more meaningful and fuller worship life in confessing God's presence and action for us in body and soul. For as we proclaim and receive the Lord's Supper that this strengthens and preserves you in body and soul unto life everlasting. Amen.

Pastor Amen

Music Ministry



HYMN STUDY We sing "Hope of the World", LSB 690, this month. It's the Hymn of the Day for the 22nd Sunday after Pentecost, October 21/22.

"Hope" is an optimistic word that is used when there is an expectation or desire for a positive outcome. Today, it's often simply a "wish" with the chance that the desire may not be fulfilled. However, some dictionaries point out that the archaic meaning is quite different. Archaic "hope" meant an expectation that carried with it a sense of trust, certainty, and confidence that the expectation would be fulfilled. This latter meaning is the import of the Greek word "elpidos" which in the New Testament is most often translated "hope," but in some translations, "confidence."



"Elpidos" or a related form occurs 53 times in the New Testament. Usually it's used in direct relation to the salvation and eternal life that is ours through the work of Jesus Christ, a work He already accomplished. Christ as our "hope" or "confidence" is one of the recurring themes of the Apostle Paul. In his greeting to Timothy, he simply states: "Paul, an apostle of Christ Jesus by command of God our Savior and of Christ Jesus our hope..." (1 Timothy 1:1).

In August 1954, the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches was held at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois under the theme "Christ—the Hope of the World." In preparation for this conference, The Hymn Society of America conducted a hymn writing contest on the conference theme. From nearly 500 submissions, "Hope of the World" by Dr. Georgia Harkness (1891-1794) was the winner. The text first appeared in the July 1954 issue of The Hymn, the society's journal, as part of the President's Message. Due to its Christological focus, it has been included in 50+ hymnals since.

This hymn develops Paul's theme of "Christ Jesus our hope". It's very clear that it is through Jesus' incarnation (st. 2), cross (st. 4), and resurrection we are eternally victorious (st. 5). The repetition of "Hope of the world" at the beginning of each stanza is a powerful rhetorical device that drives this point home.

1 *Hope of the world, thou Christ of great compassion; speak to our fearful hearts by conflict rent. Save us, thy people, from consuming passion, who by our own false hopes and aims are spent.*

2 *Hope of the world, God's gift from highest heaven, bringing to hungry souls the bread of life, still let thy Spirit unto us be given to heal earth's wounds and end our bitter strife.*

3 *Hope of the world, afoot on dusty highways, showing to wand'ring souls the path of light, walk thou beside us lest the tempting byways lure us away from thee to endless night.*

4 *Hope of the world, who by thy cross didst save us from death and dark despair, from sin and guilt, we render back the love thy mercy gave us; take thou our lives and use them as thou wilt.*

5 *Hope of the world, O Christ, o'er death victorious, who by this sign didst conquer grief and pain, we would be faithful to thy Gospel glorious. Thou art our Lord! Thou dost forever reign!*

When singing this hymn, it's important to remember the "hope" being referred to here is not simply a "wish," but eternal truth and certainty. It's good to recall the confidence and certainty Paul proclaimed regarding the eternal life that is ours through Jesus' death and resurrection:

"Behold! I tell you a mystery. We shall not all sleep, but we shall all be changed, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, at the last trumpet. For the trumpet will sound, and the dead will be raised imperishable, and we shall be changed. For this perishable body must put on the imperishable, and this mortal body must put on immortality. When the perishable puts on the imperishable, and the mortal puts on immortality, then shall come to pass the saying that is written: 'Death is swallowed up in victory.' 'O death, where is your victory? O death, where is your sting?' The sting of death is sin, and the power of sin is the law. But thanks be to God, who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." 1 Corinthians 15:51-56

In the Lutheran Service Book, this poem is paired with the tune EIRENE by Frances R. Havergal (1836-79). This is the only tune from her in LSB, but one likely knows her poems "Take My Life and Let It Be" (LSB 783/4), "I Am Trusting Thee, Lord Jesus" (LSB 729), or "Now the Light Has Gone Away" (LSB 887).

In His service,
Cantor Jeremy Zieroth

Handbell Choir at 6:30 p.m.
Choir at 7:30 p.m.

Instrumentalists: please plan and consider playing for Reformation, Oct. 28th. Talk to Cantor or Pastor.



As we continue to walk through Paul's Epistle Letters, this month we turn our attention to his Letter to the Ephesians. Luke, the physician, in the book of Acts (Acts 18:19-21) records Paul's preparing the way for his ministry in Ephesus by his visit there when returning through Corinth to Israel at the close of his second mission trip. Those present at the Ephesian synagogue were so moved by Paul's words that they asked him to stay. Although staying was not part of God's plan for His church, Paul did promise to return. During the late summer of 62 A.D., while he was a prisoner in Rome awaiting the outcome of his appeal to Nero Caesar, Paul wrote three letters; to the congregation of Colossae (Epistle of Colossians), the letter to Philemon (on Onesimus' behalf), and to the congregation at Ephesus (Epistle of Ephesians) dispatching them by the same messenger, Tychicus (Eph. 6:21, 2 Tim. 4:12). Ephesus was the port for which Tychicus likely sailed on his way to Colossae. Here, in this great city, Paul had worked at least two years, longer than he had labored in any other location in his ministry. With the help of the Lord and his assistants, he had spread the gospel from Ephesus into practically the entire province of Asia (Acts 19:10, I Cor. 16:19).

Unlike other letters Paul writes to first century congregations, in which Paul addresses various doctrinal errors that have taken place, his letter to the congregation at Ephesus is unique. News in return of the Ephesian congregation which Paul had received was favorable (Eph. 1:15). It seems troubles had not developed within the congregation therefore the letter does not address any particular doctrinal error or heresy. Rather than correcting, Paul encourages the congregation which explains the general character of the letter. Therefore, Paul writes to help his readers better understand the dimensions of God's eternal purpose, Grace, and to come to appreciate the high goals God has for the Church.

Through the same words that Paul uses to encourage the first century Church we too can find encouragement in these very words which are still relevant to our twenty-first century church! Today's self-help culture tempts us to try to do it all ourselves. Yes, our personal credentials are important, however God's Grace remains the only basis of our salvation (Eph. 2:8-9). Paul writes in Ephesians 2:8 *For by grace you have been saved through faith. And this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God.* Martin Luther expands on these words beautifully in the Large Catechism. He writes, "It is like the benefit of the Lord Jesus Christ upon the cross, which is not a work, but a treasure included in the Word. It is offered to us and received by faith." (LC IV:37)

Martin Luther sought to and did reform the church of his time by refocusing our attention back to Paul's words in Ephesians (Eph. 2:8-9). As we approach Reformation Sunday, meditate upon the treasure, God's Grace, that is freely given to us through Word and Sacrament and not on behalf of our works or because of any merits bestowed upon us through the works of others. This treasure is freely given to you through His Church. In this beautiful letter Paul also writes about the



church, not a church building, but the Church that is made up of all Christians through all the ages (Eph. 1:22-23).

As we walk in life together, we receive these gifts in fellowship with one another. All Christians, baptized into Christ's name, are one family in Him and are called to act with love toward each other, study God's Word together, and sing with one joyful voice to the Lord a new song in the Divine Service, where Christ's gifts are freely given out, and we receive them with joy and thanksgiving for the forgiveness of sins.

~Vicar Kazmierski

Parents and College Students:

Please let us know what your college address is going to be so that we can keep in touch through the coming year! Just email the Church Office:

stpeterluth@gmail.com



Midweek and High School Youth

Friday and Saturday October 19-20
(For many there is no school Friday)
Retreat weekend to Camp CILCA Cantrall, IL

\$35 per person

1-2 female chaperone needed, please speak with Pastor

Other details to be announced soon.

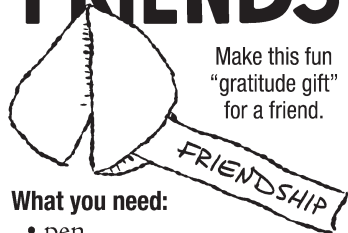
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Minister to your ministers

In honor of Clergy Appreciation Month, use these alphabetical reminders of how to treat your pastors:

- Accept them as people.
- Build them up. Say "thank you."
- Communicate with them.
- Defend them when someone tries to run them down.
- Entertain them. They like to have fun, too!
- Family. Allow them to have a family life.
- Genuine. Be honest with them. Be yourself around them.
- Honor them. Don't put them on a pedestal, but respect them.
- Income. Pay them enough so money isn't a concern.
- Judge not! Avoid being critical.
- Kind. Treat pastors as you want to be treated.
- Love. See 1 Corinthians 13.
- Maintain. Their families have the same needs as other families.
- Nurture. Help them grow in grace.
- Offer to help. The list of things you can do is endless.
- Pray for them. Lift up their names to God daily.
- Quelch not. Encourage instead!
- Rejoice in and with them.
- Surprise them — in little and big ways.
- Trust them. Believe in them.
- Understand them. Put yourself in their place.
- Vacation. They need time away.
- Welcome them into your home. Don't wait for an invitation.
- eXpend yourself, not them.
- Yoke. Help them bear their burdens with grace and dignity.
- Zap all gossip!

Fortunate FRIENDS



Make this fun "gratitude gift" for a friend.

What you need:

- pen
- round object to trace (about 4 inches across)
- lightweight colored paper
- scissors
- ruled notebook paper
- Chinese food takeout box (or small paper gift bag)
- hot glue gun

What you do:

1. Trace circles onto the colored paper and cut them out.
2. Cut strips of notebook paper and write messages to a friend (or Bible verses about friendship).
3. Fold each circle in half without making a crease. Secure the top center edge with glue.
4. Pull the outside edges together by creating a bend in the center of the paper. Undo the bend and insert the fortune.
5. Re-bend the "cookie" into shape and add glue inside to hold it in place.
6. Put all the "cookies" in a takeout box and give to your friend.

Neighbors Helping Neighbors

As Jesus tells us in the Parable of the Good Samaritan, all people are our neighbors. You can make a difference for others, beginning in your own neighborhood. Make and share this craft so people know you care and are thankful for your community.

What you need:

- Clear, disposable, non-powdered, non-latex gloves
- Craft paint
- Paintbrush
- Popped popcorn (about 3 cups per glove)
- Rubber bands
- Ribbon or raffia
- Construction paper or cardstock
- Markers or crayons
- Hole punch

What you do:

1. Paint one side of the glove's fingertips to look like fingernails.
2. Fill the fingertips, then the rest of the glove, with cooled popcorn.
3. Wrap a rubber band around the wrist of the glove.
4. Tie ribbon or raffia around the rubber band.
5. Make a card. Ideas include "Welcome to the neighborhood," "Thanks for being such nice neighbors," "Here's how we'd like to serve you," etc.
6. Punch a hole in the corner of your card and tie it to the glove.
7. With an adult, pass out your "neighborly" gifts.



St. Peter's Child Care & Preschool

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4-K Host Site for Poynette School District

What a summer we have had! We were sad to see the kids head off to school, however the transition to their new adventures has gone smoothly.

4K has started off well. The kids were excited to be going to the "big kid" room and play with new things. They come back to us at lunch with stories of the fun activities they are doing.

The preschool group has started the month off talking about our families. We are also exploring different authors of some of our favorite books. Down by the Cool of the Pool and I Feel Silly have been hits!

We are doing the Braided Bread fundraiser again this fall to raise money to replace the wood chairs around our eating tables. Orders are due by October 1st. We thank everyone who has participated in either buying the braided bread or helping to sell it.

We pray that all the children, educators, and parents find the school year to be successful and fun. Enjoy these years as you watch children grow and learn.



"You said dress up as a Bible character ... and my character is Leviathan."

DIVINE SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

October 7/8 20th Sunday after Pentecost Genesis 2:18-25 Psalm 128 Hebrews 2:1-18 Luke 12:22-40	Sermon: Order: DSIII, p. 184 Hymns: Choir - 863 - 706, 525 - 581 (1, 7, 11-12) Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Choir: Adult Choir
October 14/15 21st Sunday after Pentecost Amos 5:6-7, 10-15 Psalm 90:12-17 Hebrews 3:12-19 Mark 10:17-22	Sermon: Order: DSIII, p. 184 Hymns: 809 - 694 - 743, 601 - 733 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Choir: Lower Sunday School (8am)
October 21/22 22nd Sunday after Pentecost Ecclesiastes 5:10-20 Psalm 119:9-16 Hebrews 4:1-16 Mark 10:23-31	Sermon: Order: DSIII, p. 184 Hymns: Bells - 690 - 602, 744 - 850 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Choir: Handbells
October 28/29 Reformation Festival (Observed) Revelation 14:6-7 Psalm 46 Romans 3:19-28 John 8:31-36	Sermon: Order: DSIV, p. 203 Hymns: 645 - 656 - 644, 702 - 578 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Choir: Adult Choir, Instrumental Ensemble



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Cathy Schmidt
Volunteers

Acolytes

Oct 7 8:00	Cohen Kazmierski
10:30	Volunteers
Oct 14 8:00	Georgia Cuff
10:30	Codi Woodward
Oct 21 8:00	Nathan Tuschl
10:30	Volunteers
Oct 28 8:00	Wyatt See
10:30	Codi Woodward

The Mission Bike-a-thon will be held October 14th. Children and adults are encouraged to gather pledges for riding their bicycles, tricycles, or whatever they are comfortable with, around the Church block (about 0.4



mile). We have set a maximum of 50 laps for the two hour period that we ride. The kids can get a pledge per lap (ex: \$0.25 per lap for 4 laps = \$1.00 pledge money) or a single donation for riding which they would then collect after they know how many laps they made. We start as a group at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 14, 2018 and ride at our own pace around the Church block until 2:00 p.m. There will be drinks and refreshments available to fuel the kids throughout their ride. The choices that the children have made to send their mission money is to buy well construction materials and fruit trees and farm animals through Lutheran World Relief. Along with the Sunday School Bike-a-thon, St Peter's will be holding a 5K Run for Missions. Starting on Park Street at noon on Sunday, October 14th, and continuing north to Fireman's Park and back around Industrial Drive will be the route. Come and join the fun!



10/2 Sharon Lambert	10/13 Geri Rouse
10/2 Mary Taylor	10/23 Marie Cook
10/3 David Caldwell	10/25 Karen Laatsch
10/4 Beth Hutchinson	10/25 Kim Purves
10/6 Betty Hanson	10/28 Gay Schultz
10/6 John Penshorn	
10/6 Mark Hirssig	
10/7 Kathy Koepke	
10/7 Tammie Tomlinson	
10/8 Evadne Hahn	
10/8 Dennis Lerch	
10/9 James Paske	
10/11 Joyce Caldwell	



October
BIRTHDAYS

COUNCIL MINUTES - SEPTEMBER 11, 2018

Meeting September 11, 2018 called to order at 6:28 by Bill Steffenhagen.

Opening Devotion by Pastor Amen- 2 Peter Chapter 1- importance of remembering & reflecting on importance days and giving thanks to God.

Agenda: Phil Kruger moved to approve the agenda, Tom Crum seconded and it carried.

Secretary's report: Approved as printed. Motioned Bob Kronberg, second Keith Podoll, carried.

Financial Secretary's report: presented by Bob Hagenow. Team efforts are going well. YTD- Thank to congregation we had a very sound summer, June through August we were the same or higher than 2017. Missions fund is ahead of last year, the special funds account is building up nicely. Approved by Greg Frank, seconded by Steve Paskey, carried.

Treasurer's report: presented by Jennifer See. In August we spend more than what was brought in by \$8,000. Moved to approve by Dan Schmidt and seconded by Paul Yamriska, motion carried.

Board of Elders: Thank you to everyone for always helping out. Altar Guild- none. The Endowment Committee-None Military Care- Caleb Reddeman needs added to the list of active military, please keep him in your prayers. The Christian Women's Council- meeting on Sept 22nd. Cantor Zieroth's Report- All 4 groups have started up again, each group will be taking turns playing on different Sundays. October 28th is reformation fest, December 16th is lessons and carols service & April 7th is Passions Service.

Board of Trustees: report given by Steve Paskey & Keith Podoll. Have received 2 estimates for the floor downstairs- waiting on one other one- 1 estimate was \$6,300 and the other was \$12,000. Looking into Planking vs tile now. Considering having daycare pay for ½ of it at least.

Board of Christian Education: report was given by Kim Manke. Sunday School Rally Sunday was a success with a pancake breakfast. Several youth Sunday afternoon events planned for the semester, including ice cream social this week and 5th Sunday lunch at the end of the month. A middle school and high school retreat to camp CILCA in Cantrall, IL is planned for October, cost will be \$35. Midweek students began with welcome, review of acolyte duties, met Vicar Kazmier-ski, and review of classes. Schedules of classes were sent home with parents as well. Sunday Bible Study, especially want to encourage all youth and adults to attend, "Everyone His Witness" which is a video to being and then open discussion based on everyday ways to share your faith and interact, while not a program just practical tips based on Scripture and the Catechism to

bring Christ into lives at appropriate times. Childcare- Butter Braid sales through September 28th, October 14th is the bake sale, as of Monday, September 10 we are completely full. Summer field trips went great, working on setting up more for next summer. For this summer looking in to hiring another full time person or sub to help out, or maybe even finding a high school volunteer.

Pastor's Report spent a considerable amount of time with Vicar, getting to know duties, walking through, and covering all details while ensuring he maintains a balance with family and military duties. It seems the schedules are working out fine for those duties as well. Attended a conference entitled "Male and Female He Made Them: Christian Sexuality in a Decadent World" from Dr. John Kleinig of Australia. A video may be found at <https://www.facebook.com/doxologyLCMS>. Funds for Disaster Relief are in huge need right now. We have two congregations near Reedsburg involved with their own damage as well as many in their community whose homes have been devastated by recent floods, more needs will likely be looming with potential hurricanes coming along the east coast. Served as Pastor of Camp Luther's (Three Lakes, WI) family Labor Day weekend retreat, leading Bible study through Esther and preaching at Sunday's worship service. Reminder of the community picnic on September 12th.

Vicar- Preached last Sunday and preaching again on September 16th. Leading Bible Study- going well. Home visits are going good.

Membership Changes- Remove: Carrie Breunig (housekeeping to get our numbers more accurate) Moved to approve by Jennifer See and seconded by Steve Paskey, motion carried.

Old Business- None

New Business- Voters' meeting October 21st- moved to approve by Steve Paskey, second by Tom Crum, motion carried.

Adjourn- motioned by Dan Schmidt, seconded by Cameron Gramse to adjourn at 7:18 pm. Closed with the Lord's Prayer. Elder meeting follows.

Respectfully Submitted,
Amanda Hoyt, *Secretary*

GREETERS		
Oct 7	10:30 AM	Herb & Pat Miller
Oct 21	8:00 AM	Cal & Sue Moll
Oct 28	10:30 AM	Bill & Linda Manthey



FINANCIAL REPORT CURRENT EXPENSE FUND:



Balance on August 31, 2018.....	\$13,738.64
Receipts for Sept (est.)	\$12,594.40
Expenses for Sept (est.)	(\$16,778.16)
Shortage/Overage	\$9,554.88



From the heart

We all need people who share godly wisdom with us.

Directions: First, unscramble the bold letters to spell another word for "pal." Write that word in the first empty row. Then move the words under each bold letter to that letter's new column. The result will be Proverbs 27:9, NIV.

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A friend					

Answer: F R I E N D; Perfume and incense bring joy to the heart, and the pleasantness of a friend springs from their heartfelt advice. Proverbs 27:9, NIV



Christmas items are starting to fill the shelves, many of them new! The next 50% off most items will be Friday, Oct 26th and Saturday, Oct 27th.

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 (October 5th) and the third Wednesday (October 17th) 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!**

OCTOBER Elders

Oct 1	6:30 p.m.	Cal Moll
Oct 7	8:00 a.m.	Kim Kriewaldt & Cameron Gramse
	10:30 a.m.	Tom Crum
Oct 8	6:30 p.m.	Paul Yamriska
Oct 14	8:00 a.m.	Phil Kruger & Bill Hageman
	10:30 a.m.	Dan Schmidt & Cameron Gramse
Oct 15	6:30 p.m.	Dan Schmidt
Oct 21	8:00 a.m.	Greg Frank & Mike Manke
	10:30 a.m.	Tom Crum
Oct 22	6:30 p.m.	Paul Yamriska
Oct 28	8:00 a.m.	Kim Kriewaldt & Cal Moll
	10:30 p.m.	Phil Kruger & Greg Frank
Oct 29	6:30 p.m.	Bill Hageman

OCTOBER USHERS

Oct 7 & 14

Jeff Anderson, Chr.
(434-9764)

Dave & Wesley Sandstrom
Austin Anderson
Craig & Owen Wendt
Glenn Puntney
Riley & Cody Puntney
Todd, Justin, Hayden Taylor
Logan Sandstrom

Robert Kronberg, Chr.
(920-992-5272)

Nathan Campbell
David Steinke
Vint Quamme
Tom Crum
Vint Quamme, Jr
Noah & Haydin Campbell

Oct 21 & 28

John Caldwell, Chr.
(635-4762)

Mike Manke
Don Thurston
Mark & Fred Manke
Tom Manke
Kraig See
Dale & Tucker Johnson



Herb Miller, Chr.
(635-4557)


Paul Yamriska
Andrew & Josh Yamriska
Charles Hilgendorf
Jim & William Plenty (Mondays)

The table in the narthex has a good selection of cards available. Stop by and check it out! 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. There are also a number of craft items still available for sale. You may leave your cash or check in the basket on the table.



CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
	6:30 PM Divine Service	1	2	3	4	5 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class 9:00 AM Thrift Store	6
Pentecost 20 7 8:00 AM Divine Service 9:15 AM Bible Class/SS 10:30 AM Divine Service	8 6:30 PM Divine Service	9 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Class 6:00 PM Bd of Ed 6:30 PM Council 7:30 PM Elders	10 4:00 PM Midweek 6:30 PM Handbells 7:30 PM Choir	11	12 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class	13	
Pentecost 21 14 8:00 AM Divine Service 8:00 AM Lower Gr Sing 9:15 AM Bible Class/SS 10:30 AM Divine Service 12:00 PM Bike-a-thon & 5K Run for Missions	15 6:30 PM Divine Service	16 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Class	17 9:00 AM Thrift Store 4:00 PM Midweek 6:30 PM Handbells 7:30 PM Choir	18 St. Luke Evangelist	19 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class	20	
Pentecost 22 21 8:00 AM Divine Service 9:15 AM Sunday School 9:15 AM Voters' Meeting 10:30 AM Divine Service	22 6:30 PM Divine Service	St. James 23 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Class	24 4:00 PM Midweek 6:30 PM Handbells 7:30 PM Choir	25 	26 7:30 AM Men's Bible Class	27	
Reformation 28 (Observed) 8:00 AM Festival Service 9:15 AM Bible Class/SS 10:30 AM Festival Service	29 6:30 PM Divine Service	30 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Class 1:00 PM 5th Tuesday Bingo-Good Sams	Reformation Day 31 4:00 PM Midweek 6:30 PM Handbells 7:30 PM Choir				



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