



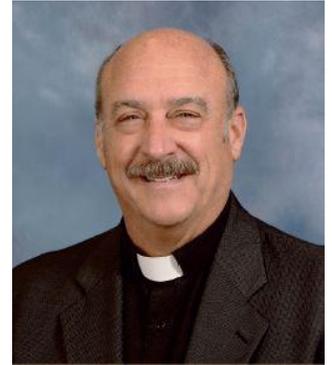
The Shepherd's Voice

August, 2021

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (ELCA), 439 E. Norvell Bryant Hwy., Hernando, FL

Pastor's Page

We hear about it in the news reports we get every day. Businesses are having trouble getting enough help. Crime rates are climbing. Prices are rising at an alarming rate. Suicide rates have risen as a direct result of the pandemic. Depression is lingering. As we read the headlines and hear the stories of people who are still suffering through the lingering effects of the pandemic, I cannot help but be left wondering how do we, as individuals and as a community, show our sympathy and compassion. Flannery O'Connor, an insightful Roman Catholic writer, lifted up "compassion" when she wrote: *"You will have found Christ when you are concerned with other people's sufferings and not your own."* The beginning of compassion involves becoming aware of the suffering of others.



When we see or know of someone who is going through a rough time, what do we do? How do we react? Do we ignore the situation because it is not our problem or because it is too big an issue for us to solve? How many times has someone told you, "Don't get involved"? If we were to ask Jesus what to do, what do you suppose he might say? Remember WWJD?

It is possible to see suffering, but not to feel it. In stories I have been told and situations I have faced (personally), I try and remember a story I was told. I do not know if this is true and it goes like this: A photographer who walked down the street one day came upon a man who was choking. "What a picture," he thought. "This says it all. A man, alone, in need. What a message!" He fumbled for his camera and light meter until the poor fellow who was choking realized that help was not forthcoming. He grabbed the photographer's arm and gasped, "I'm turning blue!" "That's all right," said the photographer, patting the fellow's hand, "I'm shooting color film." The point being that just noticing suffering isn't enough.

I have to wonder. Do you think the God of compassion may intentionally put us in the path of someone who is going through a tough time? I am convinced God chooses us for tasks to show/demonstrate care and compassion because we have some special gift or ability for that particular situation - whether we agree or not.

I will share with you a personal story of a time when I walked into a situation years ago. I can still picture this event in my mind – that is how powerful it was to me at the time. When this event took place, I was living and working in the city of Denver. This is before I became a seminary student or a pastor. I was a salesman working for a transportation company. Early one afternoon I had just finished an appointment and was preparing to travel to my next appointment. My car's fuel tank was getting low so I pulled into the local gas station to fill up. I pulled up to the pump and there was a car on the other side of the pump. It had two small children in the backseat. I did not pay too much attention to them at the time. I had no reason to do so. While I was filling up my fuel tank (and minding my own business) the mother of the children walked from the convenience store over to her car and you could tell something was not "right". She proceeded to fill her gas tank. She pumped a little bit of gas into her car and she broke down and started crying.

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I was the only other person filling up. So, I asked her "are you okay?" She then caught her breath and smiled said "yes". You could tell she said, "Yes" but really meant to say "No" and then she began to tell me her story. As it turns out, she was taking her children and fleeing from an abusive home. She had contacted her parents, who lived in either Arizona or California – I don't remember which state. Her parents had told her that if she could get there, she could live with them. She was about to spend the last of the money she had on gasoline. She also told me that the children had not eaten that day and there was no more money. I then took her back into the convenience store and bought all three some food for lunch (with a little bit more for later) and paid for gasoline. I helped her carry the food back to the car and said goodbye, and I wished her well. As I was getting into my car to drive away, she asked me a question that I have never forgotten. "Are you an angel?"

The word that we translate as "Angel" means "Messenger". I guess that day I was chosen by the Holy Spirit to be God's messenger of compassion.

Something tells me that the way things are in the world right now, there may be a few more opportunities for the "Angels" to go to work. Are you ready?

Pastor Dennis

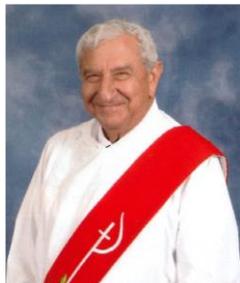


Deacon's Digest

**What is your
spiritual background?**

**How do you show your
appreciation?**

Were you always a Lutheran worshiper? Maybe you were a Methodist, an Episcopalian, a Baptist, perhaps a Roman Catholic. When there was a musical offering, did people in your congregation clap in appreciation of the musician(s)? Growing up in any congregation teaches us what is "normal." What I mean is that we don't learn anything different, and many things that we experience later on strike us as strange or disrespectful.



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I mentioned Renate, but the person could be anyone,

Recently, I have been involved in conversations dealing with clapping after a musical offering. Some people don't mind applause. Some people think the clapping is disrespectful. We Lutherans tend to be a tad pietistic, maybe even stuffy,

compared to other worship traditions, and even as Lutherans, that varies quite a bit from one congregation to another.

I said all that to say this. We can't change a person's background and worship history. We can not say, "No clapping during the service!" However, we can suggest we "tone it down a little." Suppose we try to understand that the musical offering is appreciated as an offering and not a musical performance, that respectful clapping is one's way of saying "Thank you." It is, in reality, part of worship. If we are not clappers, we can say "Thank you" in person to Renate or whoever enriched our service in the fellowship hall.

Deacon Rick



W/ELCA NEWS

Throughout the month of July, the Good Shepherd family responded to the WELCA request for school supplies and cash donations to meet the needs of the students of our schools. Continue to watch in the Shepherd's Voice newsletter, and in bulletins for the final report. You have made a significant difference in the lives of Citrus County children.

On July 11, the monthly Bible Study/Circle meeting was held in the church fellowship hall as well as on Zoom. Nine women attended in person, and three on Zoom. Anne Storan led our discussion based on the second of three articles in the Bible study, "Just L.I.F.E. (Liberation is for Everyone)" from the "Gather Magazine." The theme for this session was "Just Truth." The August meeting will be on Wednesday, August 11, 2021, at 1:00 in the church fellowship hall, and on Zoom. If anyone would like to join us digitally, contact Anne Storan, astoran46@gmail.com to get the invitation with the Zoom link. The August Bible study, led by Nancy Gomes, continues our three month study, "L.I.F.E., astoran46@gmail.com to get the invitation with the Zoom link. The August Bible study, led by Nancy Gomes, continues our three month study, "L.I.F.E., (Liberation is for Everyone!)". The theme for the session will be "Just Hope."

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Now that we can safely gather in person, the Florida/Bahamas Synodical Women's Organization can hold their fall gathering. You are invited to gather with your sisters to experience how our faith can move mountains, how love can change the life of others. We offer encouragement, support, and acceptance as we journey together. We join in fellowship and worship, we pray for all to experience God's grace, healing, love and forgiveness. It will be November 13-15, 2021o at the Lake Yale Baptist Retreat Center, Leesburg, FL. Take a registration packet from the WELCA bulletin board in the fellowship hall for either overnight or commuter. Or get information and registration form online: flwelca.com, Fall Gathering 2021.

Anne Storan
W/ELCA President



A sermon on legs

I'd rather see a sermon
than hear one any day:
I'd rather one would walk with me
than merely tell the way

The eye's a better pupil,
and more willing than the ear.
Fine council is confusing,
but example's always clear.



We are to be content with what we have.

"Keep your lives free from the love of money, and be content with what you have; for He has said, 'I will never leave you or forsake you'" (Heb. 13:5).

W/ELCA School Supplies Collection

The Good Shepherd Church family generously responded to the needs of the students and teachers of the Citrus County schools by donating school supplies and cash throughout the month of July. WELCA will pass on your donations to the Citrus County Education Foundation so they can distribute supplies where they are most needed. They will use their bulk buying power to use cash donations to meet identified needs of the students and teachers.

On July 31, your donated supplies will be taken to the Stuff the Bus event for distribution to the children. Once totaled, the cash donations will be taken to the Citrus County Education Foundation. A final report will be in the September Newsletter.



Fellowship

I am writing my article before we have held Rally Day, but I want to thank all who helped with set-up on Saturday, set-up and food preparation on Sunday morning, grillers, helpers during the luncheon and those who helped with clean-up. Thank you also to those who provided side-dishes. A **special** thank you to my dedicated Fellowship Committee members.

As you know, we have gone back to two coffee hours. Sign-up sheets are on the counter in the Fellowship Hall for volunteers to help at the coffee hours. Even if you have never done it, there will be others to show you the ropes. We also welcome and appreciate finger-food type items brought in. We are striving to keep within COVID guidelines. We want to enjoy fellowship with our church family, but we want to do it safely.

Blessings,
Betty Sanger, Development Committee Chair

Social Ministry

God;s Work, Our Hands

On Sunday, September 12, we will again celebrate the anniversary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America through a “God’s Work Our Hands” project. This year, the Social Ministry Committee has chosen Citrus United Basket (CUB) as the organization we would like to help.

Currently, GSLC members pick up bread from Publix one day each week and deliver it alternating between Family Resource Center one month and Citrus United Basket the next. CUB (1201 Parkside Avenue, Inverness 34450, across from Inverness Middle School) serves many disadvantaged people and could use our help in providing the basic items their clients need the most.

So, during August and through September 11, if you see any of these items, pick them up and bring them on September 5-12. Social Ministry Committee will transport them to CUB on Monday, September 13. Thanks for your support.

CUB Food Pantry Needs

- Canned vegetables
- Rice – 1pound bags or boxed
- Peanut butter and jelly
- Canned meats (tuna, beef stew, etc.)
- Other common canned or shelf-stable foods

Director - “CUB is also greatly in need of dog and cat food. Most of our elderly will share the food we give them with their pet when we are out of dog and cat food, which isn’t good for the person or the pet.”



An SOS From SOS

Amost of you know, a small army of dedicated volunteers have succeeded in keeping the SOS food pantry from disolving. Throughout the pandemic, they worked tirelessly and insured that the needy of Citrus County would not go hungry. we have asked for your financial help, but now we are asking for volunteers. many of our existing workers are elderly and have been associated with the pantry for many years. we have a few “youngsters” (under 60!) but most fall in the over 70 category, retired and tired!! we are in need of volunteers that are in good health and can help with loading the food into the trunks of our clientele’s cars, as well as helping our president, Maria Cyr, organize the food before and after closing. Sometimes we need help with directing traffic or assistance for people filling out paperwork. Maria Cyr is also looking for and after closing. Sometimes we need help with directing traffic or assistance for people someone to be her assistant so that she can take a week off once in a while – something she has not done for a few years! if you can help us out, please call Maria at 352-613-2218 and tell her in what capacity.

Please give this serious consideration, as this is a serious need!



Opportunities to Serve Our Lord and Have Fun Doing It!

Dear Church Family,

Last month’s Stewardship Article discussed using our time to serve our Lord. At the end of that article was this question: “Will you make yourself available to use your time and talents as instruments of righteousness for Christ and the ministry here at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church?”

There are many opportunities for you to do just that! Please look through the attached listing. Our church is not the building we meet in, our church is all of us working together. Without the help of volunteers to do the many jobs itemized in the attached listing of “Opportunities to Serve Our Lord and Have Fun Doing It!”, our church as we know it, would cease to exist. Please prayerfully consider volunteering for one (or more) of these positions so that Good Shepherd Lutheran Church can continue to make a difference in your life, the lives of our members, our community, and the world.

Here are some NIV Bible passages to contemplate:

Colossians 3:23-24

Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for human masters, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord Christ you are serving.

Isaiah 3:10

Tell the righteous it will be well with them, for they will enjoy the fruit of their labor.

Psalms 128:2

You will eat the fruit of your labor; blessings and prosperity will be yours.

To volunteer, please contact the person(s) shown for that particular opportunity in the list of “Opportunities to Serve Our Lord and Have Fun Doing It!”

Thank you for volunteering your services to the ministry here at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Shelly Fortin, Stewardship



Opportunities to Serve Our Lord and Have Fun Doing It!

WORSHIP

Altar Guild (Alma Day – 352-422-0105 or Anne Neville – 352-601-0622)

**Altar vestments, set-up
communion and clean up, candles**

Worship Assistants (Lisbeth Goetter – 352-746-4771)

Readers

Crucifers (Deacon Bob Bonomo - 352-220-4307)

Eucharistic Minister (Ann Neville – 352-746-5104)

Take communion to people unable to attend services

Flower Committee (Jane Isenstead – 352-513-4205)

Order appropriate flowers as needed, placement, distribution after service

Funerals (Mary Krol – 352-270-8316)

Greeters Early service / Late Service (Gerri Fallanca – 352-637-2663)

Ushers light candles, seat/count attendees

Early Service (Dan Cashman – 352-419-4356)

Late Service (Don Shroeder – 352-634-2642, Harv Johnson – 352-270-0635)

MUSIC

Bell Choir Adult & Youth (Renata Williams Slick – 352-228-7809)

The Flock (Renata Williams Slick – 352-228-7809)

Soloist (Vocal or Instrumental) (Renata Williams Slick – 352-228-7809)

Choir or Early Morning Singers (Roger Johnson – 352-746-7321)

FINANCE (Louise Osborn – 352-746-2405)

Counters - Sunday Offering (Counted after second service)

TECHNOLOGY (Fran Stetson – 352-419-7227)

Media Center (tape/sound, video, lighting, church web site, You Tube, Facebook)

FELLOWSHIP (Betty Sanger – 352-446-0638)

Special Events (ex: Lenten suppers, Seder, Advent potlucks, breakfast with friends,

Pasta with Pastor, Pastor Appreciation Day, Rally Day cookout, etc.), need coordinators, publicity, set up and clean up, refreshments, servers

Coffee Hours set up and clean up (Betty Sanger – 352-446-0638)

Bereavement Set Up and Clean up (Mary Krol – 352-270-8316)

Tag Sale Fundraiser (Gloria Peterson – 763-785-6910)

Publicity, taggers, set up and clean up

Member get-togethers offsite
Tues 7:30 AM Breakfast @ Mama's Kuntry Kafé (Lisbeth Goetter – 352-503-9340)

Thurs NOON Pizza Lunch @ Angelotti's (Lisbeth Goetter – 352-503-9340)

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION (Tom Clutz - 352-465-8246 / Sue Fowler - 352-464-0571)

Library book donations (Shelly Fortin – 352-587-7007)

YOUTH MINISTRY (Sue Fowler – 352-464-0571)

Nursery help (prefer teenagers – will satisfy volunteer hour requirements)

Vacation Bible School (publicity, crafts, snacks, games)

EVANGELISM (chairperson position is open)

Visitation

Sponsors for new members

Piano recitals (Renata Williams Slick – 352-228-7809)

Winter Music Series (Angela Busler – 860-906-8723)

Publicity, greeters, seaters, set up, clean up

SOCIAL MINISTRY (Vera Swade – 352-476-9072)

Bread pick up & delivery (Gerri Fallanca – 352-637-2663)

Drivers to pick up at Hernando Publix (Saturday evening)

Drivers to deliver (Monday morning after 10am) to Citrus United Basket (CUB), or Family Resource Center (alternating weeks)

Serving Our Savior (SOS) food distribution (Amy Gilbert – 352-212-2211)

Set up (Wednesdays), and/or distribution (Thursdays)

World Hunger (Vera Swade – 352-476-9072)

Annual Spaghetti Dinner organizer, publicity, set up, clean up, greeters, servers

Quilting (Gerry Kauth – 352-637-2412)

Shelve fabrics, measure and cut, sewers, quilters, folders, baggers

Craft and Share (Maggie Bregger – 352-419-9902)

Pillowcase dresses, stuffed animals for hospitalized children, assorted crafts

We Care! (Doris Herp – 502-693-8181) visit sick, take blood pressure, etc

Drivers With a Mission Hospital and Doctor Visits (Lynn Bechdolt – 276-252-2960)

Prayer Chain (Vera Thorne – 352-726-2527)

WELCA (Anne Storan – 740-507-7504)

Women's Circles & Bible Study

Monday at 10:00 AM (Lynn Bechdolt – 276-252-2960)

Wednesday at 1:00 PM (Maggie Bregger - 352-419-9902)

WELCA Stewardship Programs (Cindy Gaertner – 860-331-0806)

Rachel's Day (special monetary collection, named charity varies yearly)

July schools supplies collection - packers, load trucks, drivers (Tampa)

Assemble Personal Care Kits,
Assemble Fabric Kits

WELCA Tea and Coffee Sales
(Anne Storan – 740-507-7504)

BUILDING/PROPERTY (Harv Johnson – 352-270-3391)

Carpenter, electrician, painter,
plumber
mowing, landscape

STEWARDSHIP (Shelly Fortin – 352-587-7007)

Annual Campaign

posters, mailings (printing/copying, stuff & address envelopes), Temple Talks, weekly bulletin inserts (print/copy, stuff into bulletins)

ENDURING GIFTS (Deacon Bob Bonomo – 352-220-4307)

PASTORAL CARE (Deacon Rick Mainster – 352-207-8140)



Applying Biblical Principles



Suppose that God allowed you to have one wish. Without limit, you could have anything you desire. You could have unlimited wealth. You could have perfect health and live 1,000 years — or more. You could — like Solomon — have great wisdom. Whatever you want, you may have it. But you only get one wish. What would you choose?

Sad to say, many people would choose great wealth and material possessions. Unfortunately, that would not be a good choice. Listen to the counsel of God as expressed in this contemporary translation of Proverbs 27:20 through Solomon, one of the richest people who ever lived — “The eyes of man are never satisfied.” The behavior and attitude which always wants more has a name: Greed, and it demonstrates itself in our lives as though we were at an auction. If we have \$5, we want \$10; if we have \$10, we want \$20; if we have \$20 we want \$30. Solomon went on to say in Ecclesiastes 5:10, “The lover of money will not be satisfied with money; nor the lover of wealth, with gain.”

A better choice would be to ask for God’s perspective on life and all that life entails.

When we see life as God does, we realize that everything belongs to Him, that we are

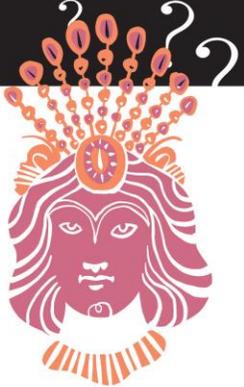
When we have God’s perspective, we will accept with a spirit of peace and restfulness whatever He entrusts to us. And when we have God’s perspective, we will put into practice the truth of Hebrews 13:5 — “Keep your lives free from the love of money, and be content with what you have; for He has said, ‘I will never leave you or forsake you.’”

Shelly Fortin, Stewardship
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Bible Quiz

What was the name of the queen who refused to appear before the king of Persia and his guests and, as a result, was deposed?

A. Esther
 B. Jael
 C. Vashti
 D. Milcah



Answer: (See Esther 1:12.)



Where are they?

Jack & Pat Wolff

Now that Jack and Pat have moved to South Carolina, they would like for you to keep in touch with them at their new address:

1311 Trailhead Court, Greenville, SC 29617. They



are not fully settled in yet, but hope to do so very shortly. They will continue to rely on their cell phones until they are moved into their new apartment.

Pat 352-464-2525
 Jack” 630-464-3200

Why not drop them a note or give them a call to say “Hello”. I’m sure they will appreciate hearing from each of you.



The power of listening

“The most basic and powerful way to connect to another person is to listen,” says Dr. Rachel Naomi Remen, author and integrative medicine professor. “Perhaps the most important thing we ever give each other is our attention.”

Twice in Mark 4, while teaching, Jesus urges, “Let anyone with ears to hear listen” (verses 9 & 23, NRSV). One way we show what Jesus means to us is by truly listening to his word — not just hearing sounds but being attentive and intentional. Likewise, one way we love and serve others is by respectfully listening to them: not assuming we know what they feel or mean or will say; not planning what to say even as they’re still speaking, but listening deeply to learn about them and their experience.

We often think living our faith calls for great accomplishments or worldwide reach. But Remen says, “A loving silence often has ... power to heal and to connect.” Don’t underestimate something as basic and doable as listening as a way to practice Christlike love. sounds but being attentive and intentional. Likewise, one way we love and serve others is by respectfully listening to them: not assuming we know what they feel or mean or will say; not planning what to say even as they’re still speaking, but listening deeply to learn about them and their experience.

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The miracle of summer

A team of Sunday school teachers faced boisterous youngsters on Rally Day, the start of a new education year. Because kids were reuniting after a break, they were eager to chat about vacations. To restore order, a teacher asked the children to take turns sharing a favorite Bible verse, story or miracle. One, who still had summer on the brain, exclaimed, “I like the time when everybody loafes and fishes!”



Deaths

IN THE CHURCH FAMILY

LOUISE OLSON
October 18, 1922 – July 10, 2021



“Rest in peace good and faithful servant.”



Join us for in-person worship each Sunday at 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Live stream on Facebook and You Tube.

WELCOME BACK, CHOIR

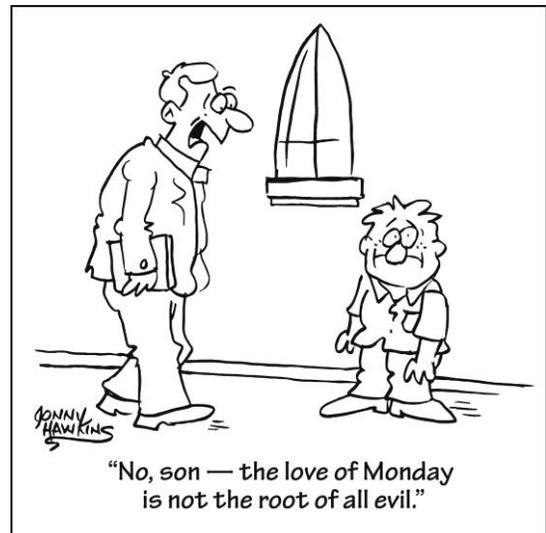
Chancel Choir
Wednesday, August 4 at 6:30 p.m.

Bell/Chime Choir
Tuesday, August 24 at 6:30 p.m.



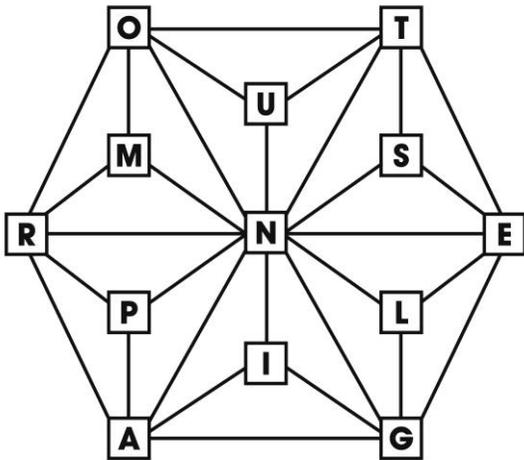
All of me

Late in his life, Salvation Army founder William Booth was asked to explain how and why God had used him so mightily. His response: “God has had all there was of me. There have been men with greater brains than I, men with greater opportunities, but from the day I got the poor of London on my heart and the vision of what Jesus Christ could do with the poor of London, I made up my mind that God would have all of William Booth there was.”



Puzzle!

Try to spell as many words as possible. Start anywhere and move along the connecting lines. Don't skip letters; for example, you can't form *must* because to get from *m* to *u* you'd need to skip either *o* or *n*. You may return to use the same letter twice, as when you form *noun*, but you can't use the same letter twice in a row.



4-letter words: _____

5-letter words: _____

Words with 6 or more letters: _____

Answers include: 4-letter words: gain, pain, lens, note, page, nuts, nest, sent, rant, rain, pant; 5-letter words: giant, paint, tent, notes, stone, stout, motor, mount; longer words: morning, routes, giants, mounts, promote, raging.



Blessed assurance,
Jesus is mine

What spills out?



Rev. Henry Wingblade once compared the Christian personality to the unseen soup in a bowl carried high over a waiter's head. No one knows what's inside — unless the waiter is bumped or trips. If Jesus is truly living inside us, Wingblade said, what spills out should be the fruit of the Spirit: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control.

When you falter, what do people see? How can your "spillage" better reflect the Holy Spirit, who lives in you?



Remember in prayer the many who are sick of our community. Smile at someone who is hard to love. Say 'Hell' to someone who doesn't care much about you.



Small group meetings of 12 or less allowed.
Must continue to follow CDC guidelines.

AUGUST 2021

Sunday Worship In-Person,
Facebook Live & You Tube

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 10:00A– In-Person FaceBook & You Tube Congregational MNeeting & Rally Day	2	3	4 8:00A-SOS 6:30P- Choir	5 8:30A- SOS  9:00 A.M. Exec Council	6	7
8 8:30A & 11:00A– In-Person FaceBook & You Tube AUGUST Birthdays 	9	10	11 8:00A-SOS 1:00P – WELCA Bible Study 6:30P- Choir	12 8:30A- SOS  3:00P – Council Zoom	13 8:00A– Workday on Grounds 	14
15 8:30A & 11:00A– In-Person FaceBook & You Tube	16 1:30P-Fellowship	17	18 8:00A-SOS 10:00A - Quilters 6:30P- Choir	19 8:30A- SOS 	20 8:00A – Workday on Grounds 	21
22 8:30A & 11:00A– In-Person FaceBook & You Tube 	23	24 6:30P – Bells	25 8:00A - SOS 6:30P- Choir	26 8:30A- SOS 	27 8:00A – Workday on Grounds 	28
29 8:30A & 11:00A– In-Person FaceBook & You Tube	30	31 6:30P – Bells	30 8:00A - SOS 6:30P - Choir	01 8:30A- SOS 	02 8:00A – Workday on Grounds 	03

Sunday worship is at 830a.m and 11:0009 a.m.. on Facebook Live and You Tube unless otherwise noted.

AUGUST ANNIVERSARIES AND BIRTHDAYS



Gene & Pat Yoho	08/02/57
K.C. & Pat Carrier	08/08/92
Fredric & Beverly Brockschmidt	08/14/65
John & Carol Col;son	08/15/15
Ken & Diane Meltesen	08/15/64
Rolf & Shirley Storsteen	08/15/64
Pr. Dennis & Linda Koch	08/20//88
Dennis & Pam Moore	08/23/64
Tom & Sue Fowler	08/24/90
Joe & Grace Wildman	08/30/52
Jack & Angela Eggert	08/31/91



1– Pat Weissert

3 – David Sotrines

4 – Carole Wagner

6 – Bill Knarr

8 – Vera Thorne

12 – Gloria Peterson

14– Chris Beinwald
Judy Knecht

17 – Kathy Swartz

19 – Darlene Hedin

22 – Linda Lepore

25 – Lynn Bechdolt
Janet Richarson

26 – John Nelson

29 – Chuck Kittleson
Gary Knecht
Carol McClune
Diane Spengler

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31 – Grace Wildman

MONTHLY COMMITTEE DUTIES
AUGUST 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

ALTAR & COMMUNION

TBD

FLOWER DISTRIBUTION

TBD

SUNDAY SCHOOL

MONEY COUNTERS

Dan Cashman, Lead
Sandy Jackson
Gladys Kean

GREETERS

ASSISTING MINISTER

8:30AM & 11:00AM

August 1

Deacon Rick Mainster Ann Neville
Deacon Bob Bonomo Lisbeth Goetter

August 8

Deacon Rick Mainster Ann Neville
Deacon Bob Bonomo Lisbeth Goetter

August 15

Deacon Rick Mainster Ann Neville
Deacon Rick Mainster Lisbeth Goetter

August 22

Deacon Rick Mainster Ann Neville
Deacon Rick Mainster Lisbeth Goetter

August 29

Deacon Rick Mainster Ann Neville
Deacon Rick Mainster Lisbeth Goetter

CRUCIFER

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8:30 a.m. – Dave Bocker & Gary Knecht
11:00 a.m. – Vera Swade & Nancy Gomes

NURSERY

SUSAN FOWLER



(Please let the church office know if a name has been removed that should remain on this list, or if a name should be added.)

Let us remember:

Benefiel, Larry & Karen
Boerger, Dave
Britt-Busler, Elizabeth
Brockschmidt, Frederic
Clark, Dawn
Creager, Carolyn
Dionne, Pam
Graham, Bill
Hartsfield, Sylvia
Hassinger, Douglas &
Donna

Hester, Marty
Hildebrandt, Dick
Jimenez, Jeanette
Johnson, Barb & Harv
Johnson, Carol Lee
Justiniano, Nancy
Koch, Michael
Maidhof, Helen
Miles, Ilse

Page-Wood, Jeremy
Swade, Ken
Thomas, Maria
Wagner, Carole
Wheatley, Frank
Whitcomb, Ray
Wildman, Joe
Wolff, Jack

Those who are shut-in or residing in assisted living homes:

Hehn, Margaret
Mandell, Sheila

Moll, Bob
Philipp, Dick

Whitcomb, Maxine

All who serve our country in the military:

Burba, Jake
Ceballos, Jason
Corsino, Mykael
Day, Kenneth
Harrington, Bryan
Heinz, Karinne
Hickman, Richard
Hicks, Nathan
Holman, Evan
Jackson, Brad

Johnston-Garcia,
Christian
Luchay, Alan
Martin, Aaron
McCann, Jim
Miller, Tyler
Muchow, Jason
Piott, Trenton
Posa, Codymichael
Radloff, Steven

Radosevitch, Eric
Seefeld, Jessica
Springer, Jr., Dennis
Stroble, Jeramy
Swain, Jr., Terry
Thomas, Peter Chris
Thompson, David
Timpe, Chris

Relatives and Friends:

Arbuckle, Amy & Matthew
Balastieri, Casey
Barber, Steve & Kitty
Beck, Bryan
Beeftink, Paul
Bell, Ian
Bier, Bobbie
Blunt, Robert
Blyth, Ruby
Brockschmidt, Brian
Brugger, Tristan
Burgess, Louise
Burkhardt, Faith
Campano, Thomas
Cashman, Lynda
Cato, Cecelia
Cherry, Elaine
Cipollone, Elaine
Clarke, Father Peter
Clarke, Charlotte
Costa, Denise
Crawford, Cleola
Crooks, Candi
De Gina, Frances & family
Dortin, Rachel
Egan, Anne
Farmer, Tom
Fortin, Leon R.
Fratto, Joseph
Fowler family
Garling, John
Gifford, Judy
Goetter, Tom

Goforth, Jeffrey
Goodloe, Ernestine
Graves, Janice & Declan
Guberman family
Hertel, Karl
Johnson, Jim
Kamm, Mike & Nancy
Kraft, Carter
Krol, Peter
Krol, Shirley
Krutzikowski, Karl
Lavaja, Jim
Lewellen, Emily Anne
Lobenthal, Jean
Loftin, Tracy
Loger, Dennis
Longworth, Kathy
Lundsford, Victoria
Magrum, Corbin
Mainster, Arlene
Magri, Steve
Maidhof, Dexter, Gary,
Jeremiah
McHugh, Mark
McPhee, John
Mena, Steve
Nickerson, Mike
O'Berry, Darlene
Page-Wood, Jaaken
Powell, Bill
Priselac, Lorrie
Queen, Max
Rajotte, Keith

Ralph, Bruce
Rambaldini, Jim
Romanelli, Michelle
Scheetz, Cathy & family
Schoenleber, Sara
Sillen, Rita
Small, Brenda & Steven
Stewart, Sam
Stuart, Neil & family
Thatcher, Jean
Thompson, Lori
Traywick, Edward
Tuegel, Chuck
Van Wyk family
Vera, Mireya
Vespa, Hazel
Vukelich, Alejandra
Walker, Betty
Wells, Emmarie [6]
Wilder, Gayle
Williams, Dorothy
Wierzel, Rosalee
Wittmann family
Wood, Rowen & Harper
Woods, Donna Jean
Woolf, Nick
Woolley, Carol & family
Wright, Matthew
Wyzard, Joe & Dana
Yonker, Veronica

Please take this prayer list, and use it in your private or family devotions in the coming month. You can see that our congregation has a great many people who are in need of our prayers. We will continue to pray for those folks for as long as they need our prayers. However, please call the church office by the third Sunday of the month to ask that your loved one or friend remain on the prayer list – otherwise we will joyfully assume that they are well once more, and with thanks to God, remove their names from this list August, 2021



Make a sunflower, which turns its head to follow the sun.

What you need:

- Paper plate
- Yellow marker
- Scissors
- Yarn (black and brown)



What you do:

1. Color the entire plate yellow.
2. Around the edge, cut out an odd number of triangles. Evenly space the cuts to form flower petals.
3. Poke a hole in the plate's center. String black yarn through the hole and over one triangle cut. Tie a knot at the back of the plate.
4. Continue looping yarn through the hole and over the remaining cuts. Secure the end. The flower should look like a wagon wheel with black spokes.
5. Tie the brown yarn to a black "spoke." Weave the brown yarn over and under the spokes in a circle. Continue until the sunflower has a large center. Then tie the end.
6. Display your craft as a reminder to follow the Son, Jesus!

PUZZLE

Conundrums of creation

God's creation is filled with amazing and sometimes puzzling works.

Directions: Use the bank of picture clues to answer the riddles.



- You can hold but not touch this. -----
- Before using this, you must break it. ---
- This falls without getting hurt. -----
- This gets bigger the more you take away. -----
- This has an eye but cannot see. -----

"In the heavens God has pitched a tent for the ____.
 It is like ... a champion rejoicing to run his course.
 It rises at one end of the heavens and makes its circuit
 to the other; nothing is deprived of its warmth."

PSALM 19:4-6, NIV

Answer: breath, egg, hole, hurricane, sun



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God's work. Our hands.

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