



# Zion Lutheran Monthly

## June 2020

### Pastor's Corner

#### Heaven on Earth

*"Then I saw a Lamb, looking as if it had been slain, standing at the center of the throne, encircled by the four living creatures and the elders . . . and I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, "Look! God's dwelling place is now among the people, and he will dwell with them. They will be his people, and God himself will be with them and be their God. 'He will wipe every tear from their eyes. There will be no more death' or mourning or crying or pain, for the old order of things has passed away." Revelation 5:6; 21:3,4*

Why go to church? I'm not sure if you have ever thought about such a thing. Maybe you're on auto pilot and when Sunday comes you just get up, put on your 'Sunday best' and head off to church but . . . why go to church? People could do all kinds of different things on a "freed up" Sunday morning and yet, all around the world – from the United States, to Nigeria, to Russia – people get up and go to church. That still doesn't answer the question though, why go to church?

Maybe we would respond to such a question and say, "Well, the third commandment says we should worship." This is true. The Third Commandment does say "Remember the Sabbath day by keeping it holy." However, I hope there is a greater reason why you are drawn to come and worship with other Christians. I hope it is not just the whip of God's law that gets you out of bed, dressed and moving to church (although sometimes that is needed!)

Maybe take a minute right now and re-read the excerpt above from Revelation. That passage gives us quite an amazing picture doesn't it? The book of Revelation gives us a glimpse into heaven. In that glimpse we see Christ, the Lamb who looks as if it had been slain, surrounded by His followers as He creates a new creation for all of us. That glimpse we see of heaven in Revelation, is also a picture you witness as we gather for worship. As we gather together, heaven is cracked open through the wounds of Christ and His mercy spills down into this world. In our sanctuary Jesus Himself stands among us, the living Lamb who looks as if He had been slain, and He feeds us, He speaks to us, He comforts us. Jesus comes to forgive us and refresh us for the days ahead. I hope this is why we gather around God's Word and Sacrament. Anyone can be beaten into church with the law of a commandment, but I hope we all yearn to be near Christ; He certainly yearns to be near you!



— Pastor Grimenstein

## Mission Moment: Promoting Zion's Internal, Local, and International Missionary Efforts



*Dear Members of Zion,*

*The apostle Paul told us to “Bear one another’s burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ” (Galatians 6:2). This past month Zion was informed of the dire circumstances Pastor Wokoma’s students were facing in Nigeria. Many of them say they are not as concerned about Covid-19 as they are about starvation. Through the combined efforts of our congregation we were able to raise a total of **\$9,455!** This would have been a monumental feat in and of itself, but to have accomplished it during a pandemic is even more impressive! Below is a letter from Archbishop Ekong, President of the Lutheran Church of Nigeria, expressing gratitude for our offerings. — Pastor Grimenstein*

Dear Brother Pastor Ed and Members of Zion,

In Christ, our Ascended Lord to Heaven and seated at the right hand of the Father, grace and peace to you this day. Blessed Ascension of our King eternal!

Thank you for your loving kindness to us. The transfer came very successfully through yesterday. That is why I am very delighted and obliged to report immediately and pray that you and your congregation will continue to be hands of the sower ever filled with the seeds for sowing so that we benefit at the time of our needs.

After Ascension holiday today, shopping of food items and medication for students will be allowed to resume. This gesture of yours is missional, pastoral, and Christian. Thank you very much.

God bless and keep you, God make His face shine upon you and be gracious to you, God lift up His countenance on you and give you peace! Amen.

Dr. Christian Ekong  
(President/Arch-Bishop)  
The Lutheran Church of Nigeria

# Chairman's Report

## Blessings Through Struggles

Because of your love, dedication and wonderful hearts, your church has been able to weather this storm thus far, standing fast in the face of adversity and tribulations. We march onward into summer, firm in faith that whatever tests lay ahead, our Lord will shine a light on the path we travel. Let it be His will...not ours. Keep praying. Believe. Hope.

Thanks to all those able to support the dire situation in Africa. In two weeks, we raised over \$9,400 which was wired immediately to the "front lines" in Nigeria.

Your Council has been meeting on Zoom and due to the fact we are not able to convene a quorum and a Voter's Assembly for as of yet an undetermined time, please try to stay apprised of the workings of your church via the web page and other communications. The Council will need to address the coming 2020/21 Fiscal Year Budget at the June Council Meeting and we will have to enact this budget under emergency circumstances instead of the usual Voter's Meeting. After the Council Meeting on June 14th, we will post the budget online asap so everyone can review the figures. As you can imagine, this year has been unique since the Covid19 discussions have been woven into the dialogue when considering the coming Fiscal Year. We're going to do our best to pass a reasonable budget. We know that circumstances could change significantly that might cause us to consider modifying our structure/posture should the virus situation dictate certain actions in coming months. Pray for our ministries.

When we are finally able to safely convene the first Voter's Assembly, the budget will be on the table to retroactively discuss, retroactively certify/approve, and/or modify as the Voter's/Members decide.

Thank you for your consideration and keep praying for the Christian Church, our Synod and your church at Zion.

— Paul Klemash



**TRUST**  
in  
the **LORD**  
with  
All Your Heart  
and lean not unto your own  
**UNDERSTANDING**  
in ALL thy ways  
**ACKNOWLEDGE HIM**  
and he shall  
*Direct*  
**THY PATHS**  
PROVERBS 3:5-6



# SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS



We're happy to be offering Sunday school lessons via Zoom to our students ages preschool through 12th grade! If you have not received an email with links to the lessons and would like your child to participate, please contact Katie Gielarowski.

## Upcoming Lessons:

**Sunday, June 14<sup>th</sup> Lesson for PreS — 6<sup>th</sup> graders** — A Deacon Delivers: the story of Philip and an Ethiopian

**Sunday, June 14<sup>th</sup> Lesson for 7<sup>th</sup> — 12<sup>th</sup> graders** — Apologetics Series ... "Are We Alone?"

**Sunday, June 28<sup>th</sup> Lesson for PreS — 6<sup>th</sup> graders** — An Enemy Converts: the Story of Saul's conversion

**Sunday, June 28<sup>th</sup> Lesson for 7<sup>th</sup> — 12<sup>th</sup> graders** — Apologetics Series ... "Is there a Hell? Is there a Heaven?"

## Lesson Times:

Preschool – 1<sup>st</sup> grade: We'll send an email with a link to the lesson and craft

2<sup>nd</sup> – 4<sup>th</sup> grade: Zoom class at 1:00 pm

5<sup>th</sup> – 6<sup>th</sup> grade: Zoom class at 1:30 pm

7<sup>th</sup> – 12<sup>th</sup> grade: Zoom Apologetics class at 2:00 pm

## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL is cancelled this summer ...

... **HOWEVER**, our VBS leaders have been looking for fun and impactful ways to reach our kids and families during the current situation. That's why we're excited to announce the **Grow in Faith Drive -Through** event taking place in July (the initial date was in June, but due to unforeseen circumstances we will reschedule for July). Stay tuned for more details ... you won't want to miss it!!!

**DRIVE THROUGH.**  
**GROW IN FAITH.**

## LAYOUT EDITOR NEEDED AT THE PITTSBURGH LUTHERAN



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The Pittsburgh Lutheran, a monthly newsletter that details news and events of our local LCMS congregations, is seeking a Layout Editor. This volunteer role requires about 5 hours/month working in Microsoft Publisher to layout and design articles; best of all, this person will work closely with TPL editors (and Zion members) Mary Lou Rilee and Nancy Koester!

Contact Mary Lou at [Pittsburgh.lutheran.editor@gmail.com](mailto:Pittsburgh.lutheran.editor@gmail.com) with any questions.

### PALM DEVOTION

By The Reverend Dr. Douglas H. Spittel, President, Pittsburgh Area Lutheran Ministries  
Suffering, Death, and Life in Christ

Go to dark Gethsemane and see the Man who, while you are weary and heavy-laden - unable to watch for even one hour, watches and prays for you. See Him bear your burden and carry your load, sweating drops of blood while you sleep.

Go to Jerusalem and see the Man who, while you are frightened and deny Him - seeking to hide yourself and fit in with the crowd, bears the insults and scourging that you deserve.

Go to Calvary's holy mountain and see the Man who, while you withdraw and weep for yourself, suffers the indignity and death of the cross for your sin in your place.

Haste to the tomb, see the Man tending the garden of souls, inquire of Him where life may be found. Fall at His feet, see the Man and behold your God. This gardener is Jesus, the One who created the garden in Eden, who is the sower of the Word across the generations of man on the Earth, who sets the mob in garden plots of fifties and hundreds to nurture them with the Word in fishes and loaves, who is our Spring breaking forth victorious over the tomb of death, who brings us into the new Garden where life is eternal.



# MEDIA TEAM



## Zion is Starting a Media Team ... AND WE NEED YOU!

Online worship services have become more valuable than ever for Zion. Many of our members, and even non-members, utilize our live-streamed services when they can't attend worship, especially during the current virus pandemic.

We're looking for volunteers to work with Brent Miller, our webmaster and media technician, on live-streaming our worship services, then editing and publishing them online.

Training will be provided and the role is open to anyone confirmation age and up!

Contact [secretary@zlcb.org](mailto:secretary@zlcb.org) if you are interested.

## Zion's Online Worship Services ...

... are a blessing to many during this pandemic! Did you know? ... you can go directly to Zion's YouTube page to subscribe and receive notifications once a LiveStream starts. Simply go to <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCnlvzwnsDpWyCPnP5hjMctw> to subscribe!

## Going **GREEN** at Zion *\*Revised 6/16/20 due to change in Bible Study dates\**

Many people have recently asked if there will be any changes at Zion since Allegheny County has moved into the “green phase.” Pastor Grimenstein and the Board of Elders have compiled a list of practices that will **CONTINUE** for now even after moving into the green phase, as well as **NEW** practices we will adopt. These practices are based on CDC guidelines for houses of worship as they re-open. In all things, the pastor and Board of Elders will continue to monitor the Covid-19 situation so we can afford our members worshipping opportunities that are as safe as possible.



### **SUNDAY WORSHIP**

- Worshippers will continue to sit in pews marked by white crosses (creating an 8-foot separation from others).
- All pews will be disinfected following each worship service with a bleach/water solution.
- No greeting line, sharing of peace, or passing of offering plates.
- Bulletins will not be recycled.
- Only 4-5 individuals or 1-2 family groups will be allowed at each side of the communion rail.
- All members are asked to please wear a mask when moving within the sanctuary (*entering and leaving church, or when walking to communion*).
- Masks & hand sanitizers will be provided at both entrances.
- The Sanctuary’s fans/side air conditioners will continue to be utilized to increase airflow within closed spaces per CDC suggestions.

### **ADDITIONAL SERVICES**

- Wednesday evening service (7:00pm) will **continue**.
- **NEW** -- Thursday morning service (10:00am) will **no longer be offered**.
- **NEW** -- Saturday morning service (10:00am) will **continue** to be offered with minor changes. Participant number will be **increased** to a total of **TWENTY** (*18 worshippers, 1 elder, 1 pastor*). Saturday’s readings and sermon will be the same as the following Sunday’s (*these services are currently different from one another*).

### **BIBLE STUDY OPPORTUNITIES**

- Wednesday evening Bible study (7:30pm) will remain **cancelled** for the time being.
- Thursday morning Bible study (10:00am) will remain **cancelled** for the time being.
- Saturday morning Men’s Prayer Breakfast (8:00am) will remain **cancelled** for the time being.

## Going GREEN at Zion ... *Cont'd.*

- **NEW** -- Pastor's Sunday Adult Bible Study (Acts) will continue to be offered on the ZLCB.org website every Sunday through July 5<sup>th</sup>. The online version will no longer be available after July 5<sup>th</sup>. The study will **resume at 9:15am on Sunday July 12<sup>th</sup>** for in-person attendance in the fellowship hall.
- **NEW** -- To better conform to CDC distancing guidelines, we will implement the following procedures during Adult Bible Study:
  - ⇒ Half of the tables will be removed and readjusted to ensure greater distance between persons.
  - ⇒ Chairs will be spaced appropriately for individuals (*family groups may pull their chairs together*).
  - ⇒ Donuts & bagels will continue to be offered. Each item will be wrapped and sealed in a disposable container. In addition, individual containers of cream cheese, butter, peanut butter, and jelly will be available. All utensils will be disposable. Individual juice boxes will be provided rather than from a common container.
  - ⇒ Shared surfaces (coffee pot handles and countertops) will be periodically disinfected
  - ⇒ Shared Bibles will no longer be available in the back. Members are encouraged to bring their own or utilize the scripture passages on the front screen.
  - ⇒ All members are asked to please wear a mask when moving within the fellowship hall (*entering and leaving or while preparing a refreshment*).
  - ⇒ Hand sanitizers will be provided, and their use is encouraged before and after getting a refreshment.

Pastor Grimenstein and the Board of Elders are very grateful for the maturity and respect the members of Zion have shown to one another during the past three months. As we move forward together, may we continue to gather, receive the gifts Christ has won for us, and care for one another in the best ways possible.

The Lord be with you,

Pastor Grimenstein

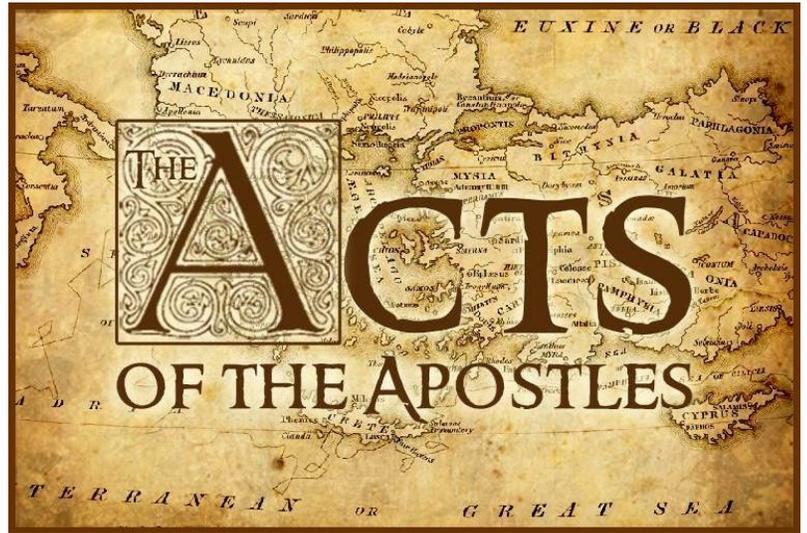
Zion's Board of Elders

# LEARN ONLINE!

## Join Pastor's Bible Study for Adults

*\*Revised 6/16/20 due to changed Bible Study dates\**

Whether you've been part of our Sunday morning Bible Study for years -- or this will be your first session -- it's always a great time to study God's word! Each Sunday through 7/5 Pastor will record his instruction and visuals on the book of Acts.



Check the Video Page of our website each Sunday for the Bible Study Recording -- <http://www.zlcb.org/video>. Starting on 7/12 in-person study will resume in the Fellowship Hall.

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### Bridgeville Area Food Bank

This month's collection for the Bridgeville Area Food Bank is Sunday, June 14<sup>th</sup>. The "items of the month" are paper products. Items may be placed in the receptacle in the narthex near the coat rack.



Many families in our area are in need due to the financial downturn. Please continue to support the Food Bank with your donations and volunteer service!



*Bethesda Lutheran Communities is a national organization providing homes and other services for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, that celebrated its 115<sup>th</sup> anniversary in 2019. Headquartered in Watertown, Wis, Bethesda strives to become a central point of connection that unites people who have disabilities with communities and provides essential resources to help them live their lives to the fullest. The organization offers more than 300 programs across the country, and is guided by Christian faith. For more information, go to <http://www.bethesdalc.org>.*

## Providers Look to Congress for Essential Funding to Ensure 24/7 Frontline Support Remains in Place

There are approximately 6 million Americans with an intellectual or developmental disability, and many of them are more likely to become ill with coronavirus because of their disability. They need the support of staff 24/7 to keep them safe and healthy.

As COVID-19 shows few signs of going away soon, nonprofit service providers like Bethesda are doing all they can to provide supplies and extra pay to heroic frontline staff – week in and week out – all at a steep cost.

“Organizations that provide necessary support may not be sustainable for the long term without government help, and so far that has been very limited,” said Mike Thirtle, Ph.D., president and CEO of Bethesda. “That is why at both the federal and state levels, support is essential in the next round of funding, to ensure people like Anthony continue to have the support they need and deserve.”

To remedy the situation, Bethesda is focusing attention of lawmakers on the following:

- A temporary 12 percent increase in the Federal Medical Assistance Percentage (FMAP) with some of the increase dedicated specifically for home and community-based services. State Medicaid programs need additional federal funds to increase rates for frontline Medicaid providers to help offset the unexpected costs associated with keeping people with disabilities safe and healthy during the COVID-19 pandemic.
- Include temporary payments to direct support professionals (DSPs) and provide frontline essential health care worker incentives to maintain the frontline workforce. Providers for people with developmental disabilities, which historically have dealt with more than a 50% turnover rate, are struggling even more to maintain a workforce during the pandemic.
- Provide funding to not-for-profits of all sizes impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic and encourage charitable giving by allowing individuals to donate now and deduct it from 2019 taxes.
- Provide federal guidance that DSPs are considered essential health care workers. Ambiguity exists as to whether DSPs are considered essential under the general definition of “health care workers” found in the CARES Act. Clarification is needed to ensure that DSPs are included under the definition.
- Expand access to personal protective equipment (PPE). The federal government must take steps to secure an expansion of protective equipment for frontline caregivers, including DSPs.

“Now is the time for our leaders to rise up on behalf of people with disabilities, the staff members who care for them every day, and parents and guardians who are deeply concerned and want the best for their loved ones,” Thirtle said.

Bethesda urges everyone to contact their Congressional representatives. To do so, visit [BethesdaLC.org/AdvocateNow](http://BethesdaLC.org/AdvocateNow).



# Concordia Lutheran Ministries

## Ways to give during COVID-19

As we continue to combat this pandemic together, we at Concordia have been so grateful for the tremendous support we've received from the community. Many people have asked how they can make a difference during these challenging times.

Here are a few ways that you can help Concordia while still maintaining social distancing:

### **Participate in our card/video campaign for our residents and patients.**

To send cards for our residents to enjoy, please contact the Activities Department at the location you are interested in sending them. To send a video message, email us at [SendASmile@concordialm.org](mailto:SendASmile@concordialm.org).

### **Make or donate any type of masks or other personal protective equipment (PPE).**

There is no shortage of PPE for daily use at Concordia, but if you would like to help us prepare for our long-term supply needs, please contact our purchasing director at: 724-352-1571, ext. 8374.

### **Give the gift of a companion.**

Some people have chosen to give toward our acquisition of lifelike robotic pets that help our residents cope with loneliness – especially during this time of social distancing. Please call our Foundation office at 724-352-1571, ext. 8363 for more details.

### **Making a tribute gift in honor of your loved ones.**

Tribute giving is a heartfelt way to recognize, honor and celebrate your loved ones or the staff that are helping to care for them. With a tribute gift, you continue to support our mission of providing faith-based, quality care to those who need it most. You can give online at [Give.ConcordiaLM.org](https://www.Give.ConcordiaLM.org) and click the “GIVE NOW” button or mail to the CLM Foundation at 134 Marwood Rd, Cabot, PA 16023.

If you are interested in helping with any of these initiatives, please contact the Foundation Office at 724-352-1571, ext. 8363 or [giving@concordialm.org](mailto:giving@concordialm.org).

*For the most up-to-date information on Concordia's COVID-19 response, visit [www.ConcordiaLM.org](http://www.ConcordiaLM.org)*



**What About...**

# Lutheran Worship

## **Why does our Lord gather us for worship?**

The most precious gifts and treasures our Lord gives us are His forgiveness, life and salvation. Through His innocent life and bitter sufferings and death, Christ has purchased and won us from sin, death and the devil. Through Jesus Christ, all the sins of the world were paid for and the wrath of God was appeased. Christ has reconciled the whole world to God.

Jesus Christ serves us again and again as His Gospel is proclaimed, as His people are baptized and as His Word is read. He serves us as His forgiveness is pronounced and penitents absolved. He serves us as He gives us His body and blood under the bread and wine to eat and to drink. This is how our Lord gives us forgiveness, life, and salvation. What a blessing it is to be called and gathered for worship by our good and gracious God!

## **What is at the heart and center of Lutheran worship?**

Lutheran worship puts the focus squarely on Jesus Christ, who is present for us and with us through His Word and Sacraments. Lutheran worship is, therefore, Christ-centered, not man-centered. When we are gathered for worship, we are not contemplating some far-off Christ or meditating on abstract concepts, or pondering various principles for living. Neither are we in church to be amused or entertained. Christ is living and active among us, right where He has promised to be in His Word and Sacraments. Jesus said, "Lo, I am with you always, to the very end of the age". (Matt. 28:20). When He gathers us around His Word and Sacraments, He fulfills this promise to us once again.

## **What is the basic pattern or "rhythm" of Lutheran worship?**

Here is how our hymnal *Lutheran Worship* describes it: Our Lord speaks and we listen. His Word bestows what it says. Faith that is born from what is heard acknowledges the gifts received with eager thankfulness and praise. ... Saying back to Him what He has said to us, we repeat what is most true and sure. ...The rhythm of our worship is from Him to us, and then from us back to Him. He gives His gifts, and together we receive and extol them. We build one

another up as we speak to one another in psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs.

## **What does "Divine Service" mean?**

Historically, the phrase used to describe Lutheran worship is Divine Service. This helps us understand the rhythm of worship—that it is first and foremost God serving us with His gifts, and then our service to Almighty God in thanksgiving and praise for all He has done. This rhythm of God giving His gifts and our giving Him thanks is conveyed aptly in the term, Divine Service.

The Divine Service is a "holy" time, meaning a time "set apart." It is a time to be set apart from the workaday world—a time to spend with our Lord. Indeed, in the Divine Service we are gathered together in the presence of the holy, almighty, every-living God, and thus we are part of a time for "heaven on earth," as our Lord forgives our sins and gives us new life today, and eternal salvation with Him forever. This understanding of the Divine Service explains why many who experience Lutheran worship for the first time describe it as dignified, reverent and sacred.

## **What does Lutheran worship look and sound like?**

Lutherans use orders of service common throughout the history of the Western church. The two main parts of the Divine Service are (1) the proclamation of the Word of God, and (2) the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

In Lutheran services, pastors and congregations sing or speak the liturgy back and forth or together. Congregational singing of hymns has always been a hallmark of Lutheran worship. The best of musical traditions, both ancient and modern, are embraced by the Lutheran church in its worship, with an emphasis on congregational singing.

Our pastors wear special clothing called vestments that cover the individuality of the man and emphasize the sacred duties of the pastoral office. Throughout the course of the church year, an appointed order of readings and prayers helps the congregation focus on the major events in the life of Christ. Preaching, usually based on the appointed lessons, is a hallmark of Lutheran worship, distinguished by a clear presentation of God's Law and Gospel.



## What About...

*Cont'd ....*

## Lutheran Worship

Lutherans may stand, bow or kneel at various points in the service to express reverence and devotion to the almighty Triune God. Pastors make the sign of the cross over the people, and the people may sign themselves with the cross at various times as well.

Lutheranism has continued to make use of beautiful ecclesiastical art such as statues of Jesus, the apostles, and other important figures in the Bible or church history. You will find in many Lutheran churches altars, candles, paintings, statues, crucifixes, symbols, and other forms of art and decoration. All of these lend beauty, dignity and reverence to the service. They help us to focus our attention on Christ and His gifts. Some Lutheran churches are elaborately decorated and ornamented; others are more plainly adorned. We make no fixed rules about such things. We rejoice in our Christian freedom to use all manner of reverent artwork and decoration to glorify and praise God.

### **How does Lutheran worship reflect Lutheran theology?**

How a church conducts its worship is a reflection of what it believes, teaches and confesses. It is difficult, therefore, to retain the substance of Lutheran theology while at the same time embracing non-Lutheran styles of worship. It is important to remember that Luther sought to reform—not to reinvent—the church and its worship. He knew that the Gospel was the heart and center of the Divine Service. He changed only what contradicted or diminished the Gospel. Luther never did away with faithful, Gospel-centered and historical worship practices and ceremonies of the church.

### **Why are common orders of service in our Synod such a blessing?**

There are two extremes to be avoided in answering this question. The one extreme would be the view that every congregation can do whatever it wishes, however it wishes, without any regard for the other congregations of our confessional fellowship. The opposite extreme would be the view that everyone in the church must do precisely the same thing every Sunday, without any deviation, variety, change or difference. Neither of these extremes is appropriate or acceptable, and certainly not Lutheran.

Our Synod has always been concerned that—for the good of the church—uniformity in liturgical practices be maintained so that we confess our distinct, unique Lutheran faith boldly in a country where our church is surrounded by so many non-Lutheran churches. Uniformity in doctrine is reflected in uniformity in practice. Our Synod's first president, Dr.C.F.W. Walther, had this to say about the value of uniformity in worship practices:

We are not insisting that there be uniformity in perception or feeling or taste among all believing Christians—neither dare anyone demand that all be minded as he. Nevertheless, it remains true that the Lutheran liturgy distinguishes Lutheran worship from the worship of other churches to such an extent that the houses of worship of the latter look like lecture halls in which the hearers are merely addressed or instructed, while our churches are in truth house of prayer in which Christians service the great God publicly before the world. Someone may ask, "What would be the use of uniformity of ceremonies?" We answer, "What is the use of flag on the battlefield? Even though a soldier cannot defeat the enemy with it, he nevertheless sees the flag where he belongs." We ought not to refuse to walk in the footsteps of our fathers.

### **Conclusion**

As we find ourselves being gathered by our Lord for worship at the dawn of this new millennium, we realize that we join our song with angels, archangels and all the company of heaven from millennia past who are gathered before the Lamb upon His throne and worship Him both day and night. As our Lord gathers us for worship Sunday after Sunday, we join the entire company of heaven in praising our good and gracious God. The saints on earth and the saints in heaven praise Him who is the beginning and the end, the first and the last, the Alpha and Omega, even our Lord Jesus Christ, who with the Father and the Holy Spirit reigns as one God, world without end.

"To Him who sits on the throne and to the Lamb be blessing and honor and glory and might forever and ever!" (Rev. 5:13).

Dr. A. L. Barry  
Past President

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod



# June Birthdays



2<sup>nd</sup> — Elsie Dalla Piazza

2<sup>nd</sup> — Carrie Lemonovich

2<sup>nd</sup> — June Malachosky

6<sup>th</sup> — Jim Oelschlager

7<sup>th</sup> — Josh Gielarowski

7<sup>th</sup> — Dolores Preaux

8<sup>th</sup> — Janet Oelschlager

11<sup>th</sup> — Rachel Grimenstein

12<sup>th</sup> — Mason Glasser

12<sup>th</sup> — Harry Davis

14<sup>th</sup> — Maura Goodge

15<sup>th</sup> — Janet Zreliak

18<sup>th</sup> — Ben Meyer

18<sup>th</sup> — Lucas Meyer

18<sup>th</sup> — Jean Ma

19<sup>th</sup> — Mary Lou Rilee

24<sup>th</sup> — Johnny Lemonovich

24<sup>th</sup> — Claire Lemonovich

24<sup>th</sup> — Elizabeth Lemonovich

24<sup>th</sup> — Kate Lemonovich

25<sup>th</sup> — Sarah Ali

25<sup>th</sup> — Megan Richards

26<sup>th</sup> — Nadene Hartman

26<sup>th</sup> — Carly Garrubba

27<sup>th</sup> — Lois Dittmer

28<sup>th</sup> — Kim Erbrecht

28<sup>th</sup> — Faith Wallace

29<sup>th</sup> — Gladys Cimarolli



*“Christian families need to make every-Sunday worship an absolute priority. As families are gathered around God’s Word and Sacraments, they receive forgiveness, life and salvation—the strength they need to cope with the challenges of daily life!”*

*— Dr. A. L. Barry, Past President, The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod*



# June Anniversaries

6<sup>th</sup> — Jim and Rose Oelschlager

11<sup>th</sup> — Richard and Ruth Trudel

19<sup>th</sup> — Ken and Carole Wuerthele

21<sup>st</sup> — Pastor and Tevia Grimenstein

23<sup>rd</sup> — Brent and Marianne Miller

23<sup>rd</sup> — Bill and Nancy Koester

25<sup>th</sup> — Michael and Linda Kroeger



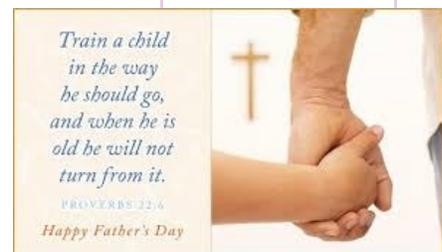


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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	<b>1</b>  7:00 pm Trustees Meeting	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>  7:00 pm Service of Prayer & Preaching	<b>4</b>  10:00 am Small Group Worship Service  7:00 pm Elders Meeting  7:00 pm Women's Book Club	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>  10:00 am Small Group Worship Service
<b>7</b>  8:00am Worship  10:30am Worship  Pastor's ONLINE Adult/Teen Bible Study (details on page 7)	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>  7:00 pm Service of Prayer & Preaching	<b>11</b>  7:00 pm Council Meeting	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>  10:00 am Small Group Worship Service
<b>14</b>  8:00am Worship  10:30am Worship  Kid's Sunday School ONLINE  Pastor's Online Adult/Teen Bible Study (details on page 7)	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>  7:00 pm Service of Prayer & Preaching	<b>18</b>  7:00 pm Women's Book Club	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>  10:00 am Small Group Worship Service
<b>21</b>  8:00am Worship  10:30am Worship  Pastor's ONLINE Adult/Teen Bible Study (details on page 7)	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>  7:00 pm Service of Prayer & Preaching	<b>25</b>  7:00 pm Women's Book Club Online	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>  10:00 am Small Group Worship Service
<b>28</b>  8:00am Worship  9:15 am Voter's Meeting IN FELLOWSHIP HALL  10:30am Worship  Kid's Sunday School ONLINE, Pastor's Online Adult/Teen Bible Study (see page 7)	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>				



Sunday morning worship at 8:00am and 10:30am



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