



The Messenger

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Everything to God in Prayer

We're thick in the season of bright skies, lush earth, picnics, and parades, but, unfortunately, trouble does not take the summer off. There's one problem that we face *because of* the nice weather. So many other activities emerge in the summer that tempt us away from *church attendance*. Now, you may have a regular vacation getaway in the summer. That's understandable. But the devil starts to prevail on us when we start to skip worship even on weekends when we don't have something going on.

I know that one of the troubles for many of you Trinity members is seeing relatives of yours drift away from church – your child, your grandchild, your niece, nephew, sibling, spouse, parent. The saddest thing, of course, in these cases is that the person is drifting away from the gospel, the one true message of eternal life in Christ the Lamb. I know that you all pray for your spiritually straying family members. I know you have other troubles that you pray about. You have loved ones who are facing dangerous diseases and other distresses of life. Again, I know you pray for these people, but I don't know how much, how often. So listen to the following words of your Savior. May this message amp up your prayer power. May it instill your prayer life with confidence. May it show you what persistence in prayer can do.

1Then Jesus told his disciples a parable to show them that they should always pray and not give up. 2He said: "In a certain town there was a judge who neither feared God nor cared about men. 3And there was a widow in that town who kept coming to him with the plea, 'Grant me justice against my adversary.'

4"For some time he refused. But finally he said to himself, 'Even though I don't fear God or care about men, 5yet because this widow keeps bothering me, I will see that she gets justice, so that she won't eventually wear me out with her coming!' "

6And the Lord said, "Listen to what the unjust judge says. 7And will not God bring about justice for his chosen ones, who cry out to him day and night? Will he keep putting them off? 8 I tell you, he will see that they get justice, and quickly. However, when the Son of Man comes, will he find faith on the earth?"

Jesus was making for us an argument from the lesser to the greater. If even this godless, cruel town judge will eventually come to the aid of the persistent widow, how much more will our loving Lord God come to *our* defense as we persistently badger him with *our* requests? All the more so, because our heavenly Father *wants us* to badger him with our petitions. Not only that, God clearly tells us in his Word to pray *for each other*, for the strengthening of each other's faith. **"Therefore confess your sins to each other and pray for each other so that you may be healed. The prayer of a righteous man is powerful and effective"** (James 5:16).

Stamp that last promise on your heart. Save it to your brain's hard drive. Prayer works. And remember, we are all righteous men and women, by faith in the merits of the righteous Redeemer.

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2. Proceed with design and bidding for a spring start possibly right after Easter. We could, on our own, do the septic and well yet this year. This would give us plenty of time to get the proper permit and state approval without causing delays. We could be the “first” project started with the winning construction company for the year thus not being delayed because they are behind on other projects.

The Building Expansion Committee and Church Council have had preliminary discussions on these scenarios. So far #2 seems the most sensible. There will be more research with a recommendation for the voters to approve at the July voters meeting. In the meantime there are many things to start addressing. The Building Expansion committee will be dividing into smaller subcommittees and will be looking for and asking other members of the congregation to help. The first subcommittee to be form is a Finance committee. There will be people needed to help with the well and septic. And as we move along other subcommittees such as decorating will be needed. There is much to be done and more hands make light work. Now is the chance to get involved in your congregation.

John Smith, Congregational President

Thank You

I would like to say thank you to the family who donated the new camera for taping the services. I understand your wish to remain unnamed but the least I could do is publicly say “Thank You” on behalf of the congregation. This way the congregation knows that the new camera was a gift.

John Smith, Congregational President

News from the WELS

District conventions: about our Father's business

From the office of President Mark Schroeder

Last week, all twelve districts of the synod held their biennial district conventions. These meetings took place in Seattle in the Pacific Northwest District, in Tampa in the South Atlantic—and in all districts between.

District conventions serve several important purposes. The delegates from congregations throughout the synod meet to hear reports on progress that has been made since the last meeting of the synod convention in July 2007. Included in those reports are updates on finances, descriptions of new ministry efforts, and reports on the efforts made to carry out the directives of the last convention. In addition, district conventions typically provide a setting to look ahead to the opportunities and challenges before us in the coming months. They are also a time for the grass-roots members of our synod to provide early advice and input for decisions that will come before the next convention in 2009.

Several topics occupied the attention of delegates in all district conventions. The preliminary report of the Ad Hoc Commission was discussed in a variety of ways. All district conventions were asked to provide reaction and advice for the commission as it works to prepare its final recommendation to the synod convention next summer. Each district approached the discussion in its own way, and the

reaction provided to the commission will also come in a variety of formats. One thing was consistent, however. Discussion and debate in all districts was varied, lively, and brotherly. The Ad Hoc Commission looks forward to analyzing the reactions and incorporating district feedback in its final report.

The Year of Jubilee debt retirement offering was also discussed at all district conventions. The support for this effort to retire the synod's capital debt seems to be widespread and enthusiastic. Delegates across the country joined in prayer that God would bless this effort to eliminate the synod's long-term capital debt—not for the purpose of simply being "debt free," but to enable us to utilize our precious resources in the best possible way.

These conventions are more than just meetings. They are evidence of how God works to build his kingdom through weak and fallible human beings, how he graciously gives us the opportunity to serve, and how he uses the time and talents of his people to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Serving in Christ,
Mark Schroeder

New district presidents elected

Two new district presidents were elected at WELS district conventions last week to replace outgoing presidents who were not seeking reelection.

Rev. Charles Degner of St. Peter, Minn., was elected president of the Minnesota District to replace Rev. Larry Cross who is retiring after serving 16 years as district president. Degner has served his entire ministry in the district—beginning at Martin Luther Academy in New Ulm, Minn., from 1975-76 and then later at congregations in Red Wing and Prior Lake, Minn. He has been serving at St. Peter in St. Peter, Minn., since 1986.

At the convention, Degner expressed the need to find ways to support unique ministries in the district—including Martin Luther College, the synod's worker-training school in New Ulm and the variety of cross-cultural ministries in Minnesota including Hmong, Chinese, Cambodian, and Hispanic.

"Our district has been given leadership in reaching out to people of various cultures," he said. "It is my hope and prayer that this continues."

In Mesa, Ariz., delegates to the Arizona-California district convention elected Rev. Jon Buchholz as the district's new president to replace Rev. Paul Janke who asked not to be nominated for reelection after serving in the position for 10 years.

Buchholz, who currently serves at Emmanuel in Tempe, Ariz., is a relative newcomer to the district. Before accepting his current call in 2005, he served congregations in Des Moines, Wash., and Waukesha, Wis. He served as a vicar in Puerto Rico from 1988-89.

In addition to their district duties, the 12 presidents also serve their calling congregation and serve on the Conference of Presidents—charged with supervising and maintaining the synod's doctrinal unity.

"The task seems very daunting; I'm feeling overwhelmed," says Buchholz. "I'm going back to the Lord, hearing his voice in the Scriptures and the sacraments—that's where I turn for strength."

Midwest storm damage summary

While many WELS congregations are reporting that their members are safe following the series of severe storms that produced flooding and tornadoes throughout the Midwest last week, many members' homes have been damaged. Reports of worship facilities sustaining significant damage are limited.

Among the congregations affected are Divine Peace, Milwaukee, and Zion, Elroy, Wis. During Zion's worship service on June 8, the Baraboo River began to overflow and filled the church basement filled with five feet of water. Divine Peace had 10 inches of contaminated water bubble into its basement, causing an estimated \$35,000-\$40,000 of damage.

The Synod Administration Building, also in Milwaukee, experienced flooding in its basement June 7-8. Further west in Watertown, Wis., staff at Luther Preparatory School spent several days drying out the library and classrooms after [water seeped in through the walls](#); none of the other three WELS worker training schools reported damage.

In Parkersburg, Iowa, a tornado destroyed the homes of five members of Faith, an Evangelical Lutheran Synod (ELS) congregation. In southeast Iowa, four families from Good Shepherd, Cedar Rapids, are among the 30,000 residents who were evacuated from the city last week; few residents have been allowed back into town to see if their homes have been damaged.

Several states—like Iowa, which has declared disasters in 83 of its 99 counties—are receiving aid from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The Red Cross has also set up emergency centers in some of the hard-hit states like Wisconsin, where a state of emergency was declared in 30 counties after record rainfalls June 7-8. Another series of storms rolled through on June 12 and caused evacuations in several cities.

Rev. Philip Schupmann, chairman of WELS Relief, has released \$25,000 for flooding in Iowa but is still waiting to hear how many congregations fared. "I certainly encourage people to contact us if they need help and relief," says Schupmann. "Our committee can't always be the first ones on the spot after major disasters; we function much better weeks and sometimes months afterward when FEMA and Red Cross leave and we can get work crews in to help rebuild or clean up."

Schupmann will be leading a delegation of three WELS representatives to assess the damage in Iowa on Wednesday and says WELS Relief could release more funds at that point. "This disaster could grow into a very big effort on our part," he says. "We stand ready to help any of our congregations—their members and their communities—as these natural disasters continue."

Churches and individuals that have experienced damage are encouraged to contact Rev. Philip Schupmann, chairman of WELS Relief, at philipschupmann@msn.com. If you would like to support relief efforts, donations can be sent to WELS Relief, 2929 N Mayfair Rd., Milwaukee WI 53222; or donate online at www.welsrelief.net

Global Lutheran conference wraps up in Kiev

Members and guests of the Confessional Evangelical Lutheran Conference (CELC) have wrapped up their sixth triennial convention—held this year in Kiev, Ukraine.

About 85 participants representing almost 20 church bodies from around the world in doctrinal fellowship with WELS and the Evangelical Lutheran Synod (ELS) met June 3-5. The WELS delegation was led by President Mark Schroeder. Representatives from three African churches were unable to secure travel visas and so were unable to attend.

Among other things, the convention authorized establishment of a committee to look at ways to collaborate theological training efforts among the ten CELC-affiliated seminaries worldwide—including Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary in Mequon and Bethany Lutheran Seminary in Mankato, Minn.

"We want to find ways to leverage our rich deposit of theological heritage across various seminaries, especially through distance learning," says Rev. Dan Koelpin, administrator for WELS Board for World Missions and vice president of the CELC. Koelpin says the goal is to speed up the process of developing national pastors in mission fields worldwide by giving seminary students access to a wider variety of sound Lutheran theologians.

The ongoing objective of the conventions is to give national pastors—who are often isolated in their work—a chance to share ideas and encourage each other. "It's vital for us," says Rev. Igor Logvinov of the Confessional Lutheran Church in Siberia, Russia. "Conferences like this remind you that you are not alone in his world; you have brothers of the same faith, the same confession who carry the same cross."

New mission counselor called

WELS Board for Home Missions called Rev. Peter Kruschel—currently administrator for WELS Board for Ministerial Education—on May 30 to be the mission counselor for the Pacific Northwest and Southwestern regions of the United States. Currently three mission counselors work with missionaries, mission groups, and self-supporting congregations across the country to help them share God's Word with as many people as possible.

This call for a fourth mission counselor—a position that has been vacant for almost four years due to funding issues—is part of Home Missions' efforts to expand the mission counselor program and was supported by resolutions from last year's synod convention.

"The counselors are an integral part of providing proactive assistance to district mission boards, missionaries, and congregations," says Rev. Harold Hagedorn, administrator for Home Missions. Hagedorn hopes that when all four positions are filled, "more people and congregations will aggressively seek their neighbors in Christ while equipping the saints for works of service."

Kruschel is now considering the call. "I am humbled that the Spirit would lead representatives of Home Missions to grant me the opportunity and privilege to consider serving the church in another ministry setting," he says.

Kruschel previously served parishes in Milwaukee, Wis., and Orlando, Fla. He also served as associate administrator for WELS Home Missions for 12 years. "I've seen the mission counselors carry out their tasks from the viewpoint of a home missionary and an administrator; yet I know that the program and expectations for the mission counselors have changed considerably in the last eight years," he says. "I am eager to study those changes and see how they apply to today's mission fields."

In addition to speaking with district mission boards in the region assigned, Kruschel says he's going to gather insight and advice from those he currently serves with in Ministerial Education. "And throughout the process I'll wrestle with the Holy Spirit—the perfect Counselor—in prayer," he says.

Projected budget surplus lowered

WELS Chief Financial Officer Todd Poppe is revising downward the anticipated surplus in synod's fiscal year operating budget.

In April, the surplus was anticipated to be as high as \$3 million, in large part due to increased offerings from congregations for the collective work of the synod known as Congregation Mission Offerings (CMO).

Poppe now estimates the surplus at about \$2.7 to \$2.8 million, due largely to the first comparative decline in CMO since the synod convention last summer. May 2008 CMO receipts are down about \$200,000 or 11 percent from the same month last year. Poppe says he's not sure whether this is an isolated incident or the start of a trend. For fiscal year 2007-08, CMO remains 7 percent higher than fiscal year 2006-07.

To view the entire Executive Summary prepared by the CFO for the Conference of Presidents and the Synodical Council, go to: www.wels.net/jump/finance

The Bible-Book of Joshua

This month's part of the Bible focus' is on the Book of Joshua.

THE HISTORICAL BOOKS

We have completed our study of the Pentateuch, the first five books of the Old Testament. This brings us to the second major division among the Old Testament books. We will be studying now the 12 books of HISTORY. The 12 books that belong to this division are Joshua, Judges, Ruth, 1 and 2 Samuel, 1 and 2 Kings, 1 and 2 Chronicles, Ezra, Nehemiah, and Esther. When we study these 12 books we are covering a period of about 1,000 years in the history of God's chosen people.

BASIC TIME LINE

Memorize this "time line" and be able to reconstruct it. It will help you to remember better Old Testament events and people and put them in their proper order. The dates that are given are rounded off for easy memory. They are only approximate dates.

Abraham 2,000 B.C.

Moses 1,500 B.C.

The Exodus 1,450 B.C.

Joshua 1,400 B.C.

The Judges 1,350 B.C.

Saul 1,050 B.C.

David 1,000 B.C.

THE BOOK OF JOSHUA - GENERAL FACTS

The Book of Joshua records the history of Israel from the death of Moses through the conquest of the Promised Land of Canaan. We do not know who the author of the book is. It seems that the author must have been an eyewitness of the events he records. In 5:1 when the author speaks of Israel crossing the Jordan River, he speaks as though he is one of the people who made the crossing. He says "WE had crossed over." It does not seem that Joshua was the author, since the book tells of his death and records events that happened after his time. The Book of Joshua received its name from the fact that Joshua is the principal character of the book. Joshua was born in Egypt and became Moses' "right-hand man" during the exodus and the wilderness wanderings. He was an excellent military commander. He and Caleb were among the 12 spies sent to explore Canaan, as we read in Numbers. Those two men were the only ones allowed to survive the 40 years of wandering in the wilderness and to enter the Promised Land. After the death of Moses, the leadership was passed over to Joshua. [[Deuteronomy 34:9](#)] says: "Now Joshua son of Nun was filled with the spirit of wisdom because Moses had laid his hands on him. So the Israelites listened to him and did what the Lord had commanded Moses." The name "Joshua" means "the Lord is salvation." The Greek form of the name Joshua is "Jesus." Joshua and Jesus are therefore identical names, the first being Hebrew and the second Greek.

THE PURPOSE OF THE BOOK

The purpose of the Book of Joshua is to show that God was indeed faithful to His promise to Abraham. God had promised that the Land of Canaan would be given to Abraham and his offspring. (See [[Genesis 12:1-3](#)] and [[Genesis 23:15](#)].) Connected with this promise of the land was the idea that the Savior would come from the offspring of Abraham in the land of promise. The book of Joshua records for all time that God kept His promise. The Promised Land was given to the offspring of Abraham through the conquests of God's leader, Joshua. About 1,400 years later, the Savior would be born there.

THEME AND GENERAL OUTLINE OF JOSHUA

The theme of the book is "**ISRAEL'S CONQUEST OF THE PROMISED LAND UNDER JOSHUA.**" The book is logically divided into two main parts:

The Conquest of the Land (1-12)

The Distribution of the Land (13-24)

A BRIEF SURVEY OF PART 1: "The Conquest of the Land" (1-12)

In chapter 1 God encourages Joshua to be strong and courageous in his work of conquering the Promised Land. Chapter 2 tells how spies were sent into the city of Jericho and were hidden by the woman Rahab. Chapter 3 records the miraculous crossing of the River Jordan, they were able to pass through the river on dry land. Chapter 4 relates the story of the piling up of memorial stones at Gilgal to remind the Israelites how the Lord had dried up the Jordan to allow them to cross over. Chapter 5 tells of the circumcision of all the male Israelites, since for the 40 years of wandering there had been no circumcision. Chapter 6 tells of the destruction of the city of Jericho by the Israelites. Chapter 7 relates the sin of Achan. Achan had kept for himself some of the booty from Jericho. The Lord had strictly forbidden this, and Achan was stoned for his disobedience. Chapter 8 tells of the conquering of the city of Ai and the renewal of the covenant at Mount Ebal. The people fulfilled on Mount Gerezim and Mount Ebal what God had commanded in [Deut. 27](#). Chapter 9 records the deception of the Gibeonites against the Israelites to keep them from being destroyed. Chapter 10 tells of the amazing battle against the Amorites when the sun stood still for a day. It also records the conquering of the southern cities by the Israelites. Chapter 11 tells of the defeat of the northern kings. Chapter 12 lists 31 kings who were defeated by the Israelites.

A BRIEF SURVEY OF PART 2: "The Distribution of the Land" (13-24)

In chapters 13-22 we are told how the land was distributed among the tribes of Israel. Again your instructor will survey these chapters with you. Use your book of maps, p. 55, to locate the areas allotted to the various tribes. You should be able to place the tribes in their proper location on a map. Chapters 23-24 record Joshua's farewell address to Israel's leaders, the renewal of the covenant at Shechem, and the death of Joshua at the age of 110 years.

MEMORABLE EVENTS IN JOSHUA:

Crossing the Jordan - [Joshua 3](#)

The fall of Jericho - [Joshua 6](#)

The sun stands still - [Joshua 10](#)

List of defeated kings - [Joshua 12](#)

Announcements

Trinity Ladies Circle

The Trinity Ladies Circle will not meet in July. Please plan to attend the August 26 meeting at 6pm in the church basement. All confirmed ladies of Trinity Congregation are welcome to attend the meeting or join the group.

Please remember to purchase scrip for gas, groceries or dining out. Every purchase helps MLHS. When you write Trinity Lutheran church in the "Family Name" on the form your purchases will also help Trinity families. Contact Diane Smith 726-4323 if you have any questions.

Building Committee Report

The Building Committee met on June 19th to discuss our plans for the new narthex, entry way, elevator, and unisex bathroom (upstairs). It was brought to our attention that the state and county still have not sent back the needed permits to begin building. The architect, Church Council and Building Committee are all recommending we wait until spring to begin construction. This will be up to the voters at the July voters meeting. This will ensure we are not cementing our doing block work during the frigid temperatures of winter. We will also be past the major holidays and not have to worry about having to try to heat the building while construction is going on. This summer/fall we will be getting our own bids & installing a new well and septic as was recommended by the architect, as this will save us money and them time. It was discussed there is money set aside for this project already so we shouldn't need to borrow money. A holding tank was suggested as you can place it anywhere. But you do have to have it emptied out more often. We will be getting bids on a holding tank, mound system, and septic. And we will find out from the perk test & from the county what is suggested or required for our area and situation. A finance committee is being formed now and later on we will have other committees once the construction phase begins. This will be getting a lot of church members involved in this process. Watch the Messenger & bulletins for further announcements about needing people for these committees if you are interested.

Church Picnic

What a great picnic! Thanks to everyone that helped make this one of the best picnics ever. The weather was beautiful, the food was delicious and we had an opportunity to visit with fellow members and visitors.

The guessing game had several participants. Congratulations to the winners:

Tony Boardman, Ally Jungbluth, Harold Luebke, Hannah Bratz, David Jungbluth, Jen Ott, Tabitha Matznick & Heidi Bratz.

If you have any suggestions for next year's picnic please contact a member from the Fellowship Committee – Sharon Arnold, Augie Teesch, Grace Ott, Chad Knutson or Diane Smith

Installation

The members of Rockwood Ev. Lutheran Church would like to invite you to the installation of Pastor Huehn. The date is August 10th @ 2:30 p.m.



Change In Address or Telephone

If you have moved in the last year, changed your telephone number or e-mail address could you please inform the church secretary. We would like to keep this current for our records.

Dedication Service

Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manitowoc invites all our members to the dedication service for their building expansion on Sunday, July 20. Schedule is as follows: 2:00 pm – Organ Recital. 3:00 pm – Dedication Service. 4:30 pm – Dinner. Guest Speaker – WELS President Mark Schroeder.

Repeat Performance

We will have a \$5 Crazy Days stuff-a-bag sale on Saturday, July 12 from 9 to 1:00. Since we are only open from 9 to 1 on Saturdays in July and August, we decided to include Friday, the 11th in the sale. Friday's hours are from 9 to 5. The sale will be good on all shoes and clothing excluding special occasion dresses. We are located next to Verlo's and behind Country Kitchen.

MLHS News

MLHS has a position open for a part-time custodian, approximately 20 hours per week. Applications are due 7/15/08, and are available on the school website, www.mlhslancers.com. Questions may be directed to Jim Reis, MLHS Facilities Manager, at 682-0215 x.158.

Construction has begun on the new Music Center at MLHS. Follow the progress via regular picture updates and progress postings via the website!

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Bring Your Friends to Trinity's VBS Luau!!!

Pre-K to 8th Grade

Games!

Crafts

Snacks!

Fun!



Friends!

Singing!

Devotions!

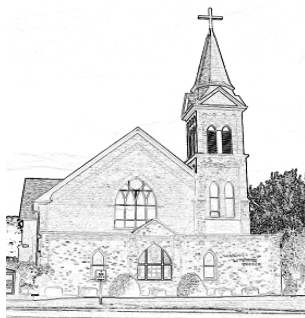
August 5th, 6th & 7th!

5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

(Registration Sheets in Narthex/bulletins
needed ASAP as we are ordering T-shirts!)



Church Attendance for June



Combined Total for Saturday/Sunday

June 2005

Week 1: 34/81=115

Week 2: 43/95=138

Week 3: 35/89=124

Week 4: 44/83=127

Monthly=504

June 2006

Week 1: 33/77=110

Week 2: 41/77=118

Week 3: 60/66=126

Week 4: 29/90=119

Monthly=473

June 2007

Week 1: 30/130=130

Week 2: 51/71=122

Week 3: 40/72=112

Week 4: 36/72=108

Monthly= 472

June 2008

Week 1: 24/190 (Outdoor Service)=214

Week 2: 32/104=136

Week 3: 42/70=112

Week 4: 43/88=131

Week 5: 36/103=139

Monthly= 732

“God is spirit, and his worshipers must worship in spirit and in truth.”



A Happy Birthday and God's Blessings to...

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|---------------------------------|------------------------|
| 7/1 Brian Glaeser | 7/16 Terry Slater |
| 7/1 Brook Hansen | 7/19 Alison Fischer |
| ***7/3 Allen Reichardt - | 7/20 Bill Propson |
| 82 Years Young! | 7/21 Rachel Lutze |
| 7/6 Gail Lietzau | 7/25 Tabitha Grunow |
| 7/6 Jesse Lietzau | 7/26 Vernon Jaeger |
| 7/7 Jeana Ott | 7/27 Jasmine Smith |
| 7/7 Tyler Petersen | 7/28 Lance Preston |
| 7/7 Faith Woepse | 7/28 Fred Schnell |
| 7/8 Mary Liermann | 7/29 Leon Wallander |
| 7/8 Gary Preston | 7/31 Kristen Schreiber |
| 7/10 Donna Nagel | |
| 7/10 Julie Lietzau | |



Happy Anniversary To...

- 7/1 Pastor & Jennifer Pope – 2 Years!
7/4 Charles & Jodi Lovell – 12 Years!
7/8 James & Julie Glaeser – 47 Years!
7/11 Ronald & Carol Kasten – 43 Years!
7/12 Michael & Dianne Rusch– 39 Years!
7/15 Mark & Jennifer Knutson – 2 Years!
7/19 Michael & Louette Propson-Enders – 5 Years!
7/23 Steve & Arlene Schreiber – 48 Years!
7/26 Elwood & Denise Free – 33 Years!

7/28 Al & Polly Bonfigt – 7 Years!

If you have a June birthday or anniversary and it is not listed or your anniversary is listed incorrectly please let us know so we can update your information. Thanks!

Date: _____ Ushers on Schedule: _____

July 5th Fritz Wehausen, August Teesch
July 6th John Smith, Uriah Matznick, Elwood Free, James Ott
July 12th James Glaeser (Server), Mark Knutson (Server), Marty Kiesow
July 13th Dan Knutson (Server), Warren Lutze (Server), Joseph Nagel, Wayne Otto
July 19th Harold Bratz, Mike Kiesow
July 20th Gary Vetter, Jeff Kasten, Alex Kasten, Jeff Knutson
July 26th Dave Williamson (Server), Brian Glaeser (Server), Derrick Krey
July 27th Keith Petersen (Server), David Schultz (Server), Uriah Matznick, Len Arnold

If you are unable to make your scheduled service, please call Brian Glaeser @ 775-3941.

Communion Liturgy: Take, eat; this is the true body of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, given into death for your sins.

Take, drink; this is the true blood of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, shed for you for the remission of your sins.

May this strengthen and preserve you in the true faith unto life everlasting. Depart in peace; your sins are forgiven. Amen.

Altar Guild Schedule

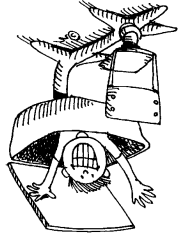
Group 3: Cindy Williamson, Eunice Barnes, Janice Wehausen, Diane Smith

Our Greeters For June



July 6th Earl & Lois Glaeser
July 13th Helen Isaacson
July 20th Shelby & Ivy Johnson
July 27th Mark & Jen Knutson family

Kids Corner



Bible Quiz – “Noah’s Ark”

1. How many clean animals went into the ark?
 - a. 1 Pair of each
 - b. 2 Pair of each
 - c. 3 Pair of each
 - d. 7 Pair of each

2. Who closed the door?
 - a. Noah
 - b. One of his sons
 - c. The Lord
 - d. Noah’s wife

3. How many levels were in the ark?
 - a. 3
 - b. 5
 - c. 2
 - d. 4

4. At its highest, how high did the ark float?
 - a. Above the buildings
 - b. Over the people’s heads
 - c. Over the mountains
 - d. Above the trees

5. How long was the ark floating?
 - a. 3 months
 - b. 150 days
 - c. 6 months
 - d. 200 days

God Will Provide



Abraham answered, "God himself will provide the lamb for the burnt offering, my son." And the two of them went on together.
Genesis 22:8 (NIV)

