



The Messenger

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Make Your Body Your Slave

The apostle Paul, by the Spirit's inspiration, made a strong statement about his personal life that I've long admired. He wrote in I Corinthians 9.

“Do you not know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize? Run in such a way as to get the prize. Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will not last; but we do it to get a crown that will last forever. Therefore I do not run like a man running aimlessly; I do not fight like a man beating the air. No, I beat my body and make it my slave so that after I have preached to others, I myself will not be disqualified for the prize.”

Health experts recommend each of us do physical exercise regularly, if possible. It doesn't have to be a run. A twenty minute walk five times a week is far better than doing nothing. You may not feel like doing it but it's good to make yourself do it.

That's similar to what Paul was talking about. He's not telling you to beat your body black and blue. He beat his body and made it his slave *spiritually*. Do this yourself. As he mentioned, it's easy to only preach to others. See other people's sins and flaws but ignore our own. Be tough with yourself! Give your inner life the equivalent of a brisk walk around the block. Don't let your sinful nature make the easy excuse that you're too busy to come to worship. Do battle with the prideful attitudes that want to set up camp in your heart. Don't nurture resentments against other people in your heart. Thoroughly examine your thoughts. See how your sinful flesh tries to make you think

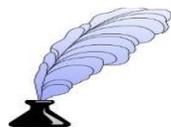
like the world and focus on money, your physical appearance, and other things that are not truly life. Beat your body in this way, and your spirit cries out in the pain and sorrow of acknowledged sin. At the same time, let me tell you God's proclamation. Your sins are forgiven! Every grimy one of them! Thanks to Jesus' blood and righteousness.

Your power to make your body your slave is to remember the good news. You are Christ's slave. He bought you from death and cruel Satan by the ransom price of his generously-given blood.

“He who was a free man when he was called is Christ's slave. You were bought at a price; do not become slaves of men.” (1 Corinthians 7).

We are qualified for the eternal prize. Jesus overcame the world for us. With his heart full of love for us, he makes our feet swift to run our earthly race with heavenly aims. Let's live like the champions we are, by faith. Paul put it this way. **“So I say, live by the Spirit, and you will not gratify the desires of the sinful nature”** (Galatians 5).

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Message from the President

The message from our church president Gary Vetter will return next month.

I Need More...REST

People put in many hours of work each week. Weeknight evenings are filled with activities for children and meetings of all sorts. When the weekend rolls around, there are many activities that we want to participate in. There are sports for children, recreation for families and leisurely interests for individuals. Hours on Saturday are taken up by home improvement projects or needed maintenance. By the end of it all we are tired.

Finally it is Sunday morning, a day of rest and I get to sleep in. It is the one morning that if I don't get out of bed, my work will not call and my children will not bother me. Nothing much happens on Sunday morning so it is a good time to relax. I get so tired during the week. I need more rest and Sunday seems to be the perfect day to get it. If I sleep in on Sunday morning, I may be well rested physically but spiritually I am exhausted.

On the front wall of the church where I grew up is this Bible passage. "Come to me all you who are weary and burdened and I will give you rest" (Matthew 11:28). Those are Jesus' words. It is his invitation to provide rest, not for our bodies but for our souls. There were plenty of times I walked into that church physically tired, but I always received rest for my soul.

I heard a message about my sin and Jesus' forgiveness. I was reminded every time that I had real rest in Jesus. I had the rest of a clear conscience because Jesus took my sin away with his death and resurrection. I had the rest of knowing that when I die I will rest eternally with Jesus. I had the rest of knowing that the same Savior who loved me enough to die for me is ruling all things in this world for me and for the benefit of all his people.

Such a busy life! It makes you wish you could have more rest. You do! In Jesus you have the rest you truly need. The church may not have that Bible passage printed on the wall, but through the Word of God you hear, you will receive rest for your soul in Jesus. Next Sunday morning, come and get some rest with us at church. It is good for your soul.

News from the WELS

From the office of President Mark Schroeder

Sale of Synod Administration Building completed

On Thurs., May 2, the synod finalized the sale of its administration building on Mayfair Road in Wauwatosa. The sale price was \$2 million.

The current Synod Administration Building has served as the synod's headquarters since it was purchased in February 1984. It is in need of extensive renovation, and when an unsolicited offer to purchase the building was received, the Synodical Council (SC) authorized the purchase of a building in Waukesha for \$2.85 million. The first sale of the Mayfair property fell through. The offer of another buyer was accepted in January, and the sale closed last week.

This new home for synodical administration is located in Waukesha along I-94 on Stone Ridge Dr. It will be called the WELS Center for Mission and Ministry. The building has 33,000 square feet of space on two floors. All areas of ministry and departments of the synod, along with WELS subsidiaries (WELS Church Extension Fund, WELS Foundation, WELS Investment Funds, and WELS Benefit Plans), will be located at the new site. The building also has an unfinished basement level that will provide ample storage and a possible future home for the WELS Archives, now housed at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary.

Work has already begun to prepare the Waukesha building for occupancy. This includes the creation of some private offices and a chapel area, replacement of the carpet, and the purchase of furnishings (mostly acquired at a very reasonable price from the used furnishings market). We are grateful that Builders For Christ will be donating their labor for the finish carpentry work.

Funding to cover the difference between the proceeds from the sale and the cost of relocation (building purchase, building preparation, furnishings, moving) is available from the Facilities Fund, Financial Stabilization Fund, and individual gifts.

The move is scheduled to take place by the end of June. An open house and dedication will take place in late summer or early fall. The date will be shared when it is finalized.

On behalf of the Synodical Council, I would like to thank the members of the synod for their patience and support as the SC worked to resolve this situation.

Update on Congregation Mission Offerings

Congregation Mission Offerings received through the end of April were \$6,289,635. This is an increase of 2.1 percent (\$127,410) over the same period last year. These results are encouraging because they show a recovery from where we were just a month ago, when 2013 offerings were 7.2 percent less than the same period last year. We thank our congregations and their members for their faithful stewardship of God's blessings.

*Serving in Christ,
President Mark Schroeder*

Oklahoma tornado update

Christian Aid and Relief Director of Operations Mr. Mark Vance visited Moore, Okla., to see the destruction from the May 20 tornado that ripped a mile-wide path through the community and to evaluate how Christian Aid and Relief can help.

The Holy Cross congregation in nearby Oklahoma City has assembled a committee to evaluate the needs of its four member families who have completely lost their homes along with outreach opportunities in the community as it tries to clean up and rebuild. Currently, those who have lost their homes are still sifting through the debris to search for personal items. Vance projects that the two greatest needs will be clean-up and then repairing and rebuilding. Christian Aid and Relief has given \$10,000 to Holy Cross for immediate needs.

"We find real value in being able to come in after the first responders like the Red Cross and FEMA are gone and be able to take care of not only physical needs, but also spiritual needs," says Vance. He explains that Christian Aid and Relief considers itself a "second responder," which provides relief and aid after the first responders leave and the disaster victims are still trying to recover.

Vance says, "It's really the long-term assistance people get from their churches, like Christian Aid and Relief working with local congregations, that really means more than anything to affected members, because they know that their church is always going to be there for them."

While members' and the community's needs are taking priority for the congregation at Holy Cross, the church itself, less than five miles away from the tornado's path, sustained nearly \$40,000 in roof damage.

As Holy Cross continues to determine specific needs and plans, WELS Kingdom Workers is readying volunteers, particularly those with construction skills, and Christian Aid and Relief is managing donations. The first volunteers may arrive in Moore as early as mid-June. "It is truly inspiring when there is a need for help, there are those willing to answer the call. Using Christ as our example, we can offer a helping hand to fellow believers and provide an eternal solution as we reach out to those who do not yet know Jesus," says Mr. Neil Hankwitz, domestic volunteer manager for WELS Kingdom Workers.

Abiding Faith, Fort Worth, Tex., is also looking for ways to provide aid to nearby Granbury, which experienced a severe tornado the week before Moore, on May 15. Vance met with Rev. Nathan Bourman from Abiding Faith to discuss opportunities for outreach and to help the community of Granbury.

"What we always ask from our members in time of stress and disaster is to first and foremost pray; it's the first priority. After that, it's what the Holy Spirit leads people to do. If they can give financially or of their time, that also glorifies God," says Vance. "We are so thankful to our members for the compassion and the financial funding they offer in times of need."

If you would like to help with the efforts in Moore, you can sign up to [volunteer online](#), [donate online](#), or send checks to WELS, Re: Christian Aid and Relief, tornado disaster relief fund, 2929 N Mayfair Rd, Milwaukee, WI 53222-4398.

New administrator for World Missions

Rev. Larry M. Schlomer has accepted the call to replace retiring WELS World Missions administrator, Rev. Dan Koelpin. Schlomer will begin his new call on July 1.

A 1995 graduate of Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Schlomer currently serves Christ the Lord, Houston, Texas. As he notes, "My family and ministry life have always revolved around the work of World Missions. God allowed me to grow up on a world mission field while my dad was a missionary in Colombia. I have also served in Puerto Rico, the Dominican Republic, and Haiti." In addition, Schlomer is the current chairman of the Board for World Missions.

Koelpin, who announced his retirement plans early this year, "has been the face and voice of WELS World Missions for the past 15 years," says Rev. Mark Schroeder, WELS president. "But he has been much more than that. His energetic leadership provided clear direction to our world mission efforts. His commitment to spreading the gospel and planting Lutheran churches around the world has been evident to anyone who has worked with him. We are thankful for his faithful service, and we know that he will continue to do all he can for world missions, even in his retirement."

Koelpin often reminds WELS members that with the world's population at seven billion, there has never been a greater opportunity for spreading the gospel. Schlomer echoes this sentiment, saying, "Reaching out with God's Word is part of the spiritual life breath of a Christian. As the Lord fills us up with his gracious promises, he fans to flame the desire to tell others what we know. In seven billion people all over this globe, the Lord has given us the largest mission field that has ever been in front of his children. What an awesome gift and responsibility!"

WELS World Missions currently serves more than 80,000 baptized souls in its 23 world mission fields. Another 36,000 souls are served in seed-sowing ministries in Asia and Africa but have not been fully organized into congregations or national churches. Seven administrative committees of the Board for World Missions oversee the work of 42 full-time missionaries. To learn more, visit www.wels.net/missions.

Synod convention materials online

The 62nd biennial convention of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod will be held at Martin Luther College in New Ulm, Minn., July 29-Aug. 1. About 400 delegates will be meeting under the theme "In Christ Alone," which is also the focus of the synod's long-range plan.

All essential convention-related resources are now available online at www.wels.net/2013convention, including the Book of Reports and Memorials (BORAM), the list of delegates, the delegate registration form, and the list of floor committee assignments at the convention. The delegate and floor committee lists will be updated weekly as needed.

One printed copy of the BORAM, is being mailed to each delegate, congregation, and male called worker. Any late reports or unprinted memorials will be mailed to delegates in late June and posted to the convention Web site. The deadline to submit any unprinted memorials is June 15. Submit to the President's Office.

WELS welcomes two new pastors

Two pastors successfully completed colloquies in April and early May and are now in fellowship with WELS and can serve as WELS pastors.

Rev. Taesang "John" Kim from Water of Life, Las Vegas, Nev., and Rev. Joon Ho "Paul" Chung from Prince of Peace, Thousand Oaks, Calif., met with the synodical colloquy committee April 30–May 1. "They checked us out from A to Z," says Chung, "from justification to Baptism and eschatology—everything."

These men spent years preparing. Though they both already had theology degrees, they worked with their local pastors and with Prof. E. Allen Sorum through the Pastoral Studies Institute at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary (WLS) to learn about confessional Lutheranism. They also spent a week on campus at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary where they were instructed and interviewed by WLS professors.

Both are excited to be declared in fellowship with WELS. "WELS is an organization that promotes the pure gospel of Christ and complies with all of God's commands," says Kim. "I am extremely proud and grateful for becoming a member of such an organization."

Chung says this has brought him new life in Christ. "I was Christian and I was a pastor, but since I met the WELS church, my life as a Christian is totally changed," he says. "I fully rejoice in the gospel. My ministry has changed, and my views to the Bible have changed."

Kim will continue to serve the 150-member congregation Korean Fellowship Lutheran Church, which worships at and collaborates with Water of Life. Water of Life recently received funding from the Board for Home Missions to expand this Korean ministry. A special celebration service is planned for May 26.

Chung is working with 20 Koreans at his congregation, The Living Stone, which worships at Prince of Peace.

Rev. James Huebner, first vice president of WELS and member of the colloquy committee, says, "We thank God for the unity of faith and confession we share with these new WELS pastors, and we are confident that God will continue to use them as a bridge into the Korean communities where they live so that more and more of their fellow Koreans can come to know and believe in Jesus Christ as the world's only Savior and as their Savior."

2014 Youth Rally planning begins

Following the success of the 2012 WELS International Youth Rally in Tennessee, the youth rally committee has begun planning for the next rally in 2014. Scheduled for June 25-28, the event will again be held at the University of Tennessee—Knoxville. Youth rally planners decided to return to the

same venue due to the excellent facilities, expansive recreational fields, and the many excursion opportunities in the area.

The theme for the 2014 rally will be "No Fear," based on Psalm 27:1, "The Lord is my light and salvation—whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life—of whom shall I be afraid." More than 2000 teens and leaders attended the rally in 2012. One attendee, Jonah Jahns, age 15, says, "The University of Tennessee campus was perfect for the youth rally because it was great for meeting new people, having recreational activities, and worshiping together as a group . . . I would definitely want to go back to the University of Tennessee again for another rally, and I know my friends in my youth group all feel the same way. It was the best week of my life."

WELS VEBA update

This week a letter will be sent to all WELS VEBA participants and organizations regarding the changing landscape of health care coverage. WELS VEBA will continue to offer the same reliable coverage it has for nearly 30 years in 2014 and beyond in a manner that is compliant with the Affordable Care Act (ACA) and in accord with God's Word.

In addition, the WELS VEBA Commission has decided to offer an open enrollment for WELS VEBA this fall for coverage to be effective Jan. 1, 2014. Eligible workers who are not currently covered will be able to enroll themselves and their eligible dependents. Current WELS VEBA members will be able to add eligible dependents not currently covered and also change health plan/deductible options.

The Bible-The Book of Revelation

THE BOOK'S NAME

In our English versions the last book of the Bible is usually called "Revelation." (Note that there is no "s" at the end of the name.) The name comes from the first words of the book: "The Revelation of Jesus Christ which God gave him to show his servants what must soon take place." Sometimes the book is also called the "Apocalypse." That name means "an uncovering" or "an unveiling." "Apocalypse" is the first word in the original Greek text; it is the word most commonly translated "revelation."

THE AUTHOR OF REVELATION

Of the five New Testament books which the Apostle John wrote, Revelation is the only book in which he names himself as the author. He gives his name three times in the first chapter and once in the last chapter.

THE FORM OF THE BOOK

Revelation is written in the form of a letter just like many of the New Testament letters. The writer names himself; he names the ones addressed; there are words of greeting (1:4ff); there is also a closing blessing as a farewell (22:21). But we normally do not classify Revelation among the New Testament Epistles; we classify it by itself as a book of prophecy because of its special prophetic messages. There is something else about the form of the Book of Revelation which we notice very quickly. Its form or style of writing probably seems very different and strange and even puzzling. Its pages are filled with visions of beasts, bowls and scrolls, lamp stands, a lamb and a striking white-haired man, etc. There are symbolic numbers like three, seven, twelve, one thousand and one hundred forty-four thousand. This form of writing which makes much use of visions, dreams, pictures, symbolic numbers and generally figurative language is known as "apocalyptic" or "apocalyptic

prophecy." You will remember from Old Testament Lesson 21 that the Book of Daniel also contains much apocalyptic prophecy. Apocalyptic writings were written when God's people were suffering persecutions and it looked as though His Kingdom would be destroyed by its enemies. The purpose of apocalyptic prophecy was to bring hope and comfort to God's persecuted people, to assure them that God's mighty hand is in control at all times, and to promise God's certain victory over all the enemies of His people. There are some non-Biblical apocalyptic writings whose message cannot be trusted because they are only the works of men. The Book of Revelation, however, is Jesus' own "apocalypse" ("uncovering") of God's plan to rescue His faithful people for eternity. It can be completely trusted since the Holy Spirit delivered the Book of Revelation to us through the inspired pen of the Apostle John. The form may seem strange at first with its visions and symbols. But the effect is that the Christian reader in a powerful and striking way is assured that God is in sure control of His Church and is victorious over all enemies.

WHEN AND WHERE WRITTEN?

Irenaeus, the early Christian writer, said that John wrote Revelation near the end of the reign of Emperor Domitian (A.D. 81-96). About A.D. 95 is the probable time of writing. The time that John wrote was clearly a time of persecution for Christians. John himself was persecuted and banished to the Island of Patmos "because of the word of God and the testimony of Jesus" (1:9). Other Christians were also being persecuted and some even killed (2:13; 6:9-10). Emperor Domitian was one who enforced the practice of emperor worship. Many Christians may have been forced to make a decision to either worship the emperor or Christ the King. To choose Christ would mean persecution and even death. At a time like that, Christians needed strong encouragement to remain faithful. They needed to know that it was worth it even to die for their faith, since Christ and his faithful would prove finally victorious.



Announcements

Bible Class and Sunday School

Both Adult Bible Class and Sunday School are on summer recess until next school year. Please remain faithful in worship attendance. Also, note: the Sunday June 23rd worship service will include another children's sermon by Pastor Pope.

Building and Grounds

I have been in contact with Jerry Pukall, from Quality Restoration, about the stained glass window coverings restoration project. The project should be starting soon.

I talked with Doug Schwalbe, from A.C.E., about the kitchen upgrade. He will have some cost estimates for the different parts of the project available by the quarterly church meeting in July.

*Ron Kasten,
Building & Grounds Chairman*

Church Picnic

Set the date aside on your calendar. Sunday, July 21st is our church picnic at the village park in St. Nazianz. We also plan to have an outdoor church service there on the grounds beforehand at 9:30 am. The kids from Vacation Bible School will be singing their song that day. We're planning to add fun new games for all ages at this church picnic. Please join us for great fellowship and a great cookout meal!

Tuesday Service

Our Tuesday 7:00 pm services will be held until Labor Day, in addition to the Saturday and Sunday services. Please spread the word.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Allyson Jungbluth – St. John's Newtonburg and Zachariah Siebert – Valders Middle School for graduating from 8th grade. Also congratulations to Breanna Glaeser and Trisha Petersen for graduating from Valders High School. May the Lord guide you and smile upon your plans.

Confirmation banner

Thank you to Marie Knutson for making the beautiful confirmation banners in past years. We thank Juel and Marie Knutson for purchasing the new confirmation banner that will be displayed at confirmation from now on.

Gray Chairs

We thank you for the generous support for our goal of purchasing additional grey chairs for our fellowship hall. About \$100 more than enough was given to purchase the 30 boxes we were hoping for, but 6 boxes were purchased by someone else late last week. We've bought the 24 boxes still available and the use of the remaining funds will have to be decided on. Part of it may go toward the purchase of a chair rack.

Trinity Ladies Circle

The ladies at their last meeting planned to go on an upcoming flower walk. More information will be given on that soon. Also, Pastor and Jen Pope would like to host another TLC social outing at their home, the parsonage, this summer. Last year, attendees had a good time. Hopefully it will be nice weather again! As with last year, all of the membership is invited to attend. The tentative date and time is Sunday July 14th at 3 pm. The date and time will be finalized by mid-June.

Holy Communion

For those who cannot have wine, we offer a few individual cups of grape juice in the communion trays. We are allowing this in special circumstances because when he instituted his holy supper, Jesus referred to the cup as, "the fruit of the vine" (Mark 14:25). Please talk with Pastor Pope if you have special circumstances and would like to receive the non-alcoholic grape juice.

Repeat Performance

If you are cleaning out your flower beds and don't know what to do with those extra perennials, you can bring them to Repeat Performance along with your other items you would like to donate.

Remember that Repeat Performance is always looking for volunteers. Also, if you have items that you would like to donate and are not able to get there, you may contact Carol Kasten at 758-2507, she can pick them up for you or you can drop the items off at Ron & Carol Kasten's home.

Remember SCRIP

A BIG THANK YOU goes out to everybody who continues to support the Scrip program! What a year it has been! With the Scrip 2012-2013 fiscal year ending on April 30, 2013, the total sales for the year were \$3,431,604.87. What a blessing to see such a tremendous growth in the program and to see how it has helped many families earn tuition credits to put toward their children's current tuition for a Christian education, plus the families with young children saving for future tuition at Manitowoc Lutheran High School. The Scrip program also helps purchase budgeted and non-budgeted items for the high school. Please take time to say thank you to the many vendors participating in the Scrip program. The program would not be possible without them.

If you would like to purchase SCRIP, just pick up an order form in the lower level of church. Fill it out and take the completed form with payment to MLHS or put it in an envelope in Cindy Williamson's church mailbox. If you take the order to MLHS, it will normally be filled while you wait. If you put it in Cindy's mailbox, the order will be filled and put back in your mailbox on the following weekend. If you have any questions, please contact the SCRIP office at 682-0215, ext. 116, or Cindy Williamson at 758-2726.

Phone Number, address Change or e-mail address

Please notify the church office if you have a change of address, phone number or e-mail address. We need to keep our church records up to date. This is important for church mailings and helpful to Pastor and the Church secretary. Thank You!

Church Office Hours

The church office hours are as follows: Monday and Wednesday 8:30-12:30; and Thursday 8:30-3:30.

Church Attendance for May



Combined total for Saturday/Sunday

May 2010

Week 1: 39/95=134

Week 2: 47/138=185

Ascension Service: 27

Week 3: 27/113=140

Week 4: 27/183*=210

Week 5: 40/82=112

**Confirmation*

Monthly: 808

May 2012

Week 1: 41/58=99

Week 2: 42/116=158

Ascension: 44

Week 3: 43/154*=197

Week 4: 39/48/16+=103

** Confirmation*

+Tuesday Service

Monthly: 559

May 2011

Week 1: 31/71=102

Week 2: 51/110=164

Week 3: 39/99=138

Week 4: 40/172*=212

Week 5: 37/71=108

**Confirmation*

Monthly: 724

May 2013

Week 1: 44/102=146

Ascension: 31

Week 2: 55/84=139

Week 3: 74*/113+=187

Week 4: 34/53/28#=115

** Examination*

+Confirmation

#Tuesday Service

Monthly: 618

*“Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly.”
Colossians 3:16a*

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

6/9 Zachariah Siebert
6/10 Denise Free
6/10 Nicole Glaeser
6/10 Arlene Schreiber
6/11 Florence Hinz – 90 yrs.
6/11 Eli Kenneke
6/11 Michael Rusch
6/12 Heather Skinkis
6/13 Derrick Krey
6/13 Pam Lutze
6/13 Phyllis Reichardt
6/13 Sandy Truttschel
6/14 Breanna Glaeser
6/17 Zachariah Kenneke
6/17 Marty Kiesow
6/17 Jeff Kasten
6/19 Stephanie Nagel
6/20 Damian Bushman
6/20 Lisa Petersen
6/21 Micah Petersen-Files
6/23 Josh Fitzgerald
6/23 Linda Grunow
6/23 Loni Kleinhans

6/23 Tammie Nagel
6/24 Austin Petersen
6/25 Tammy Glaeser
6/25 Ian Jones
6/29 Denise Krueger

July Birthdays

7/1 Aariah Brand
7/1 Brian Glaeser
7/1 Brooke Hansen
7/6 Jesse Lietzau
7/7 Kim Brand
7/7 Jeana Hennen
7/7 Tyler Petersen
7/7 Faith Woepse
7/8 Mary Liermann
7/8 Gary Preston
7/8 Ayden Smith
7/10 Donna Nagel
7/10 Julie Lietzau
7/11Bernett Lorfeld – 86 yrs.

Happy Anniversary To...

6/8 Dean & Pam Petersen – 29 Years
6/13 Kevin & Sheri Schreiber – 26 Years
6/14 Derrick & Susan Krey – 38 Years
6/15 Randy & Kim Siebert– 17 Years
6/17 Larry & Lois Fischer – 30 Years
6/19 Jim & Noelle Ott – 4 Years
6/19 Sean & Kara Sieracki – 9 Years
6/25 Scott & Patricia Bratz – 4 Years
7/1 Pastor Greg & Jennifer Pope – 7 Years
7/3 Eugene & Marlene Borgwardt – 31 Years
7/8 James & Julie Glaeser – 52 Years
7/11 Ronald & Carol Kasten – 48 Years

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

Date: _____ **Ushers on Schedule:** _____

June 8th Greg Buechner (Server), John Smith (Server), Peter Liermann

June 9th Larry Hochkammer (Server), Brian Glaeser (Server), James A. Ott, Wayne Otto

Tuesday Service

June 11th Keith Petersen (Server), Ron Kasten (Server), August Teesch

June 15th Derrick Krey, Mike Kiesow

June 16th Gary Vetter, Len Arnold, Andy Kiesow, Jeff Tuschel

Tuesday Service

June 18th Fred Schnell, David Mellstrom

June 22nd Greg Buechner (Server), Warren Lutze (Server), Steve Pleuss

June 23rd Larry Hochkammer (Server), Brian Glaeser (Server), Jeff Kasten, Todd Bergmann

Tuesday Service

June 25th Keith Petersen (Server), Derrick Krey (Server), Mark Kiesow

June 29th Dave Williamson, Peter Liermann

June 30th Gary Vetter, Elwood Free, James W. Ott, Andy Fisher

Tuesday Service

July 2nd Ron Kasten, James Glaeser

If you are unable to make your scheduled service, please find a replacement and let me know so I can contact Mary for the bulletin.

Thanks, Brian

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 you, for your sins.

Take, drink; this is the true blood of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, shed for you for the forgiveness 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: June – Group 2:

Sharon Arnold, Lois Glaeser, Mary Liermann, Linda Wallander

Our Greeters for June



June 9th Todd & Tammy Glaeser

June 16th Paul & Tammie Nagel

June 23rd John & Diane Smith

June 30th Kim Fischer Family



Bible Quiz – “Wine”

1. This son of David had been drinking a lot of wine when he was killed:
 - a. Adonijah
 - b. Absalom
 - c. Amnon
 - d. Amminadab

2. Which Jewish feast would be celebrated once the produce of the winepress was gathered in?
 - a. Passover
 - b. Hanukkah
 - c. Feast of Tabernacles
 - d. Purim

3. Who deceived Joshua with old skins of wine?
 - a. Gileadites
 - b. Gibeonites
 - c. Gilonites
 - d. Girgashites

4. Who supplied two skins of wine to David while he was a renegade?
 - a. Ahinoam
 - b. Jonathan
 - c. Barzillai
 - d. Abigail

5. During this 40 year period the Israelites no wine:
 - a. Wilderness journey
 - b. Reign of Saul
 - c. Reign of David
 - d. When Othniel was Judge

Answers: 1.) c [2 Samuel 13:28] **2.) c** [Deuteronomy 16:13] **3.) b** [Joshua 9:3-4] **4.) d** [1 Samuel 25:18]
5.) a [Deuteronomy 29:6]



I do right by living according to God's Word.

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