



GOOD NEWS!

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Our congregation celebrates communion at each service.

Sunday

Worship Schedule

8:30 AM WORSHIP

**9:45 AM ADULT
SUNDAY SCHOOL**

BIBLE SONG

H2H YOUTH

11:00 AM WORSHIP

Let's Celebrate

Here's what we're celebrating:

We're celebrating the resurrection of our Lord Jesus for a full fifty days. Easter is a season of celebration so we're celebrating. We're celebrating on Sunday mornings and at home with hymns and prayers and joy.

Wear RED on Sunday, May 24th for the Day of Pentecost. This is one of the major festivals in the life of the church right up there with Christmas and Easter Sunday. Its all about the gift of the Holy Spirit who empowers us for ministry and keeps us connected to Jesus.

Ministry Fair on Sunday, May 31st will be held in the gym between services. Come see and celebrate all that God is doing in our midst. I hear there will be some great food. I wonder what you'll find at the Beer and Hymns table?

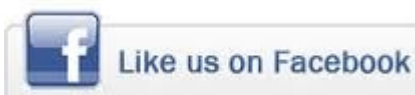
We have paid off the gym mortgage! We have been paying on that for XX years and have paid it off XX months early. **We're going to celebrate with a congregational lunch on May 31st at 12:15pm.**

Summer Schedule will continue with an 8:30 am and 11:00 am worship services because we have too many people for a combined summer service. But there will be time for extra fellowship with several Summer Brunches served between services. **We need your help to make these Summer Sunday Brunches happen, sign up at the welcome center in the Narthex.**

I continue to celebrate your financial generosity. People in our congregation are giving for the first time, many are increasing their giving, we're receiving large gifts and gifts that are large in Jesus' eyes like the widow's mite (Luke 21). With sustained giving like this we are moving in the right direction to be able to fully fund and sustain the new Youth and Family Ministry position. Thank you for your continued generosity.

I celebrate the way that our congregation takes care of each other. These relationships we share in Christ matter. You don't let frustrations or disagreements get in the way. You take care of each other. You pray for each other. You share highs and lows, and you're with each other through thick and thin. That's what it looks like to follow Jesus.

How about you? What are you celebrating today? In your life? How about in our congregation?



Following Christ,
Pastor Stephen

COUNCIL REPORT

The Congregational Council met on April with Pastor Stephen Friedrich, D'Ann Berry, Kevin Krallman, Spencer Berry, Laurie Dale, Erich Drochner, Karen Herpich, Greg Hinders, Christine Johnson, Greg Rohloff and Tanya Rosenthal attending.

PASTOR'S REPORT-

Bible Study at BSA continues on Tuesdays at 11:20 am we are currently studying Dietrich Bonhoeffer's book Life Together.

Death – Duane Anderson died on March 30th. There was no funeral and he will be interred in Iowa at a later date.

Home Communion – Six individuals this month.

Grand View Choir – I worked with many from our congregation – led by Karen Herpich, Ingrid Owen, and Carolyn Kelly – to host the Grand View Choir one of our ELCA Universities. They gave a lovely program on March 19th and I joined them for a trip to Palo Duro Canyon on the 20th.

Easter Vigil Practice – I worked with Laurie Dale to lead an Easter Vigil practice on March 29th.

Holy Week—

•Palm/Passion Sunday went well and was well attended.

•Maundy Thursday -Great service but the attendance was lower than what I expected. Stripping of the altar coupled with the Psalms chanted by Jillian Conte was powerful.

• Good Friday -Had strong attendance.

• Easter Vigil

We had 30-40 people in attendance and it was a powerful service. The altar guild did a great job in the transition from the solemn somber start to Resurrection.

• Easter Sunday

We had decent attendance, almost 190 people in attendance. The worship space was brilliant! The music was solid and the choir was a great addition to the services.

Worship Working Group - I am working with a small group who will help to plan worship this summer.

Deanery – I met with the deanery on April 9th here at Beautiful Savior.

Interview with Amarillo Globe News – April 9th also included an interview with Eboni Graham from the Amarillo Globe News about Beer and Hymns.

Savanna Sullivan – Hosted our Briarwood representative who visited us at BSLC on April 12th. to reconnect with sending our kids to camp.

Beer and Hymns – Our first event is Sunday, April 12th. We plan to do a three month run and then evaluate how its going.

FELLOWSHIP -

Wednesday night soup/sandwich suppers created a great atmosphere for food and fellowship among many active church members, and even some new faces. Sunday morning coffee hour has been going well as normal. Easter Breakfast on April 5th was a big success. On April 12th we celebrated Cheryl Hall's 10 year anniversary working for BSLC. Cheryl was very thankful!

PROPERTY—

Accomplishments/Progress on goals since last month:

The new church keys have been distributed. Spring clean-up was completed. We have received the second bid on security cameras, but we still have questions and ask for clarification on the two bids. The yard has been fertilized and sprinkler heads repaired.

SOCIAL CONCERNS—

136 people fed through the food pantry, 1 ramp built, continued making cancer hats and Christmas Stockings, packed snacks with Snack Pack for Kids, continued delivery of Meals on Wheels.

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WORSHIP - Altar Guild meeting (3/8/15) had 17 members in attendance. Discussed Holy Week and beyond. We had a "Dress Rehearsal" for the Easter Vigil reset of altar. Altar Guild did a great job on all Lenten Services, & Holy Week Services.

We are working on getting a new storage system for the banners.

Diane Wisker is continuing to create a new banner(s) for the Easter Season.

YOUTH - Pastor Stephen Friedrich conducted a brief youth and family ministry meeting between services on March 29th to do some activity planning for the next couple months.

We have registered 4 youth and 3 adult counselors for the 2015 ELCA National Youth Gathering in Detroit, MI July 15-19th, 2015.

The Act 2Day 4Tomorrow overnight fasting event was held at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Amarillo on March 13th-14th. Pastor Stephen Friedrich led this group. This event raised money and awareness for the work of ELCA World Hunger.

The Easter Egg hunt and Resurrection Egg Story were held on April 5th, 2015 at 10am on Easter Sunday. The H2H Youth group met at church on the evening of Good Friday to fill eggs and watch the movie, *The Passion of the Christ* following Good Friday church services.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Our congregation continues with generous gifts! March giving for our General Budget was \$25,325 compared to our budgeted expectation of \$22,630. Year-to-Date giving is \$75,710 compared to our budgeted expectation of \$57,800. In addition, our congregation has contributed \$2,960 (YTD \$7,910) to the Building Fund and \$4,890 (YTD \$9,000) to all other Dedicated Accounts. Total giving for March is \$33,175 (YTD \$92,620) (see charts). Expenses for March were \$17,680 (YTD \$54,930) compared to a budgeted amount of \$26,026 (YTD \$78,080).

Since we do not yet have a Family & Youth Minister, the comparison should exclude the budgeted amount for that position. In this case, the budget for March would be \$22,809.

Expenditures continue to be significantly below budget. Giving exceeded expenditures by \$7,645 (YTD \$20,780). A reason for rejoicing and celebration: We have only one more payment to pay off our mortgage!

Thank you for your faithfulness in giving.



Online giving is up and running. Make a onetime or reoccurring gift today.
www.beautifulsavioramarillo.org



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To start the prayer chain: Call Marilyn Waugh at 342-0662.

If you would like the pastor to visit or call you or to put your prayer request into the church's prayers in the weekly bulletin, call the church office.

KEENAGERS

will meet Wednesday, May 6 at 12:00 pm.

Hosts: Cheryl Hall, Sherrill Pohl, Betty Ann Hopper

KEENAGERS is a fun group of 55 and older who meet the first Wednesday of every month for a pot-luck lunch and fellowship. Anyone 55 or older that wishes to join us, please do so.

Meetings this Month.....

Tuesday Bible Study meets at 11:30 at BSA Cafeteria on Tuesdays, May 5,12,19,26

Youth—Lock-in May 2

MOPS meet on May 9 & 23 at 9:00 am.

Beer & Hymns meets May10 & 24 at I Don't Know Sports Bar & Grill

Martha's Circle meets May 11, at 9:30 am.

Property Committee meets on May 11 at 7:00 pm

Book Club meets May 18 at 9:30 am.

Council meets Monday, May 21 at 7:00 pm

Men's Breakfast meets May 16at 8:30 am.

PRAYER & THANKS GIVING

We keep in our prayers.....

*Let your face shine on your servant;
save me in your unfailing love. Psalms 31:16 NIV*

Taylor Jenkins had surgery and is doing well.
Pete Petersen will be having surgery soon.

See a complete list of those we are praying for in your Sunday bulletin.)

New Book in the Library

Meditations on Palo Duro Canyon by Ann Coberly

Here is an excerpt from it.

Musing on the wild beauty and power of Palo Duro Canyon,

I name its mysteries that keep me forever reverent.

My soul knows the mystery is sacred,
I am attracted by the hand of God.

Ann is a member of Beautiful Savior and has written a book that inspires in us all an appreciation of the natural beauty that surrounds us. This book is beautifully illustrated by Andy Clouse. It is a wonderful read.



A **youth lock-in** is scheduled for Saturday, May 2. It starts at 3:00 pm and ends with worship on Sunday, May 3. Be prepared for tons of games, a movie and preparation for youth Sunday on May 24.

Birthdays

05/01	Marian Snyder
	Kendra Worley
05/04	Genevieve Miller
05/07	Michelle Jenkins
05/08	Floyd Schueler
05/13	Nancy Beatty
05/14	Sarah Friedrich
05/15	Kristina Kassouf
05/25	Karen Herpich
	Tammie Woolsey
	Kelsey Worley
05/26	Francis Runkle
05/28	Matthew Kuennen
05/28	Betsy Swenson
05/29	Eldon Kirkeeng

Nineteenth-century evangelist Dwight L. Moody was walking down a New York City street, thinking about a sentence he'd heard: "The world has yet to see what God can do with a man who is wholly yielded to him."

Suddenly Moody felt a great yearning and cried out, "O God, make me that man!" He was so overwhelmed with God's love and with heartfelt passion to reach lost people that he had to stop at a friend's house to rest.



In *Birth of the Body*, Ray Stedman says this is what Luke is talking about when he describes the events of Pentecost. "When John the Baptist predicted that Jesus would come and baptize with the Holy Spirit and with fire, he meant that there would be an unexplainable passion about the church."

As we feel the Pentecost passion, let's yield ourselves wholly to God and see what he does with us!

MINISTRY FAIR COMING

Your Council extends an invitation to you for this upcoming event. Mark your calendars for May 31st, 10:00am in the BSLC Gym, for a Ministry Fair. Everyone that attends will have an opportunity to visit the booths for the ministry areas of BSLC to learn what each one does to serve others within or outside our congregation. There will be information on how to become involved in a particular area and who are currently involved in it. This is one way that Council can share with our congregation all the different ministries that our Church does to help others.



Please read this!

I found this to be very interesting so I wanted to re-state it again. (Borrowed from our April Newsletter) I know this is true from my past experience working as a Volunteer Coordinator for Hospice Care.

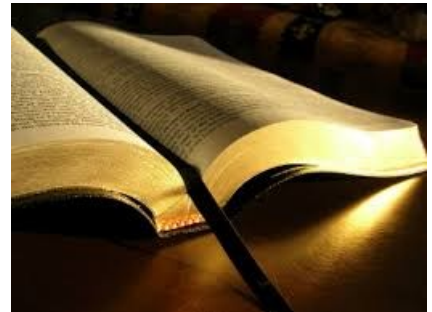
*New research shows that volunteering and giving also provide physical and emotional advantages. Givers report an improved sense of well being, lower stress levels, better physical health, an enriched sense of purpose in life and increased happiness.



2.5 Things Lutherans Know About the Bible

On Friday, April 24th Rev. Dr. David Lose, now president of Philadelphia Lutheran Seminary, spoke about the bible to the 2015 NTNL Mission Assembly in Lewisville, TX. He spoke with great humor and insight about the bible and how we read it. What follows is a reworking of my notes from his presentation.

He pointed out that not everyone reads the bible in the same way. We come from various life circumstances that differ, some read literally others not, and many do not read the bible as much as we think.



Case in point. In an ELCA study, it was discovered that only 6% of ELCA adult members are doing bible study in a group setting at least once a year. That's not good news. Further bad news is that only half of our adults after confirmation will engage in any kind of bible study in the course of their lives.

Lutherans know about 2.5 things about the bible.

We know for sure that it is a really important book.

We don't know it well and that can create embarrassment and shame.

What are some of the things that keep you from reading the bible, or from enjoying reading it? It is centuries old, different cultures with different views than ours, it is broken up and doesn't always follow continuous narrative, different genres, etc.

Another reason we get tripped up is that we moved from calling it "bible" or in Greek "ta biblia" meaning the books. Calling it the "holy bible" makes us anxious about it. When we call the bible holy we can forget that the bible is a collection of stories that we're invited into.

2.5 Lutherans know 2.5 things about the bible. The .5 thing we know is that there is a way to read the bible literally. This is quite prevalent in Amarillo and we respect how well literalists read the bible, but it doesn't satisfy us. Yet we don't know what the alternative to literalistic reading.

We think of the bible as a reference book and that's the literal reading. We understand it as a collection of information; a reference book. Reference books don't get read for sheer excitement. It is rare that reading a reference book changes your life. When we approach the bible this way, we don't tap into the bible's power to change our lives and our communities.

Dr. Lose suggested a different way to think about scripture. When we think of the bible as a reference book then the authority comes from information. What if we think of the bible as the living word of God. That's how the early church understood the bible.

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To think of the bible as living word is to think of narrative truth. Narrative truth vs. Factual truth.

We live with two kinds of truth: factual truth (scientific method, how things work, key to facts is something is rationally verifiable) and narrative truth (operative of all those things you can't prove in a laboratory, to share your beliefs, your convictions, those things that are most important to you.

Those are things you can't do a test on.

You describe those convictions in terms of a story. Narrative is powerful, allowing us to share what we cannot prove but what are at the core of who we are.)

Which of the following two methods will reveal more about a person's true self? If they tell you five verifiable truths; or if they tell you two brief stories about themselves?

The stories of course. There is something about stories that reveals the truth. The bible is a collection of stories that tell the truth of the character of God.

In Deuteronomy 5 Moses addresses the people of Israel "The LORD God made a covenant with us at Horeb. It was not with our ancestors that the LORD made this covenant, but with us, with all of us who are alive here today." If you have read the story of Exodus then you'll know that what Moses says is not factually true. Actually God spoke to their ancestors, their parents... and their parents blew it, didn't trust God and refused to go into the Promised Land.

So God let them wander in the wilderness until they all died and only their children were left. Moses spoke to the children in Deuteronomy 5 "God made a covenant with us..." This is about narrative truth. Moses reminds them of their history and is drawing a new generation into God's narrative with Israel.

- Narrative stories are powerful they help us connect with each other.
- Stories help us communicate what we deeply believe.
- Narratives give us hope that sheer facts cannot.
- Stories tell us the truth we most care about.

Scripture is a collection of stories, and collections of confessions. One thing that holds bible together is that each is written by a person so gripped by their experience of the living God that they had to tell it, sharing it in a way that was familiar to them (through poetry, laws, songs, stories, etc). Confessions of people who have seen God, a collection of past sightings of God.

These stories are different and they help us to pay attention and see God active in our lives today. When we read scripture we pay attention to the outlines of the story. We won't have an encounter with voice from burning bush like Moses in Exodus 3, but knowing the story helps you make sense of your story today that you might see God in your life today.

Narrative truth always leads to narrative invitation. Stories always have behind them an invitation to come alongside. When reading the bible the point is to find yourself in the story, recognizing in those characters something that is familiar to you. When that happens, at that moment the Bible becomes for us the word of God, when our story and God's story connect. All things are possible. May you see yourself in the story, in God's story. And may God's living word captivate and transform you like Moses, like Mary, like the twelve who followed Christ.

Following Christ,
Pastor Stephen



A Christian Steward Is Designed for Goodness and Generosity

In the opening verses of Genesis, we are told that on the sixth day God makes man and woman in God's image. The biblical narrative in Genesis tells us that we are part and parcel of the created order, that we are deeply interconnected and integrated into creation, yet we are made at the apex of God's creative activity. Because we are made in God's generous image, blessedness and goodness are part of our spiritual DNA. The capacity to give and receive love, to be generous, to share is an expression of our imagehood. God gifts us with the freedom and liberty to reflect his life. It is true that generosity is a learned behavior, and it is scripturally true that we are designed for goodness and generosity. In embracing a practice of generosity, we are becoming the people God created us to be.

A Christian Steward Trusts in a God of Abundance

Our biblical faith tells us that from the very beginning God infuses creation—the sun, the moon, vegetation, and all his creatures—with vitality, fruitfulness, abundance, and intelligent order. Dr. Walter Bruggemann refers to our creation story as a liturgy of abundance. We know most fully the abundant grace of God in the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus Christ, chief steward par excellence. We stand in the flow of God's abundant grace each time we resist the temp-

tation to make anxious and fear-based choices and instead make choices that flow from trust and gratitude in God, the source of abundant life.

A Christian Steward Lives in Freedom from Idolatry

The word steward comes from the Greek word *oikonomia*, which means "manager" or "caretaker of the household." We are called to care for God's household. A biblical steward understands that all belongs to God; there is no transfer of ownership. As God's stewards, we don't own anything. When we recognize that the entirety of life is a gift from God, we are less likely to hold on so tightly, as gifts are intended to be shared. The practice of the tithe, the offering of the first 10 percent of something of value, is a faith statement acknowledging God's ultimate ownership. The practice of the tithe keeps idolatry at bay. We know an idol is working in our lives when we believe that things like money, power, and prestige are the source of life and will save us. The practice of the tithe is a path to living in freedom. When it comes to making choices about how I share resources, I'm aware that my first impression, impulse, or instinct will be fearful in some way, shape, or form. That may be my initial reaction, but it does not have to be my choice or decision. The tithe has taught me to live with empty, open hands. I can hold my scarcity-based

You Have the Words of Eternal Life

That's right. You.

Peter said it about Jesus. But now Jesus says it about you. "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, . . . teaching them to obey everything that I have commanded you" (Matt. 28:19-20) are the words with which our Lord commissions all of his disciples. When we read the words of scripture during the service on Sunday we are sharing the words of eternal life. The redeemed life. The new life in Christ. The life that lasts—eternally.

It is no small task. While it may be true that anybody can read, not every reading is riveting. But we might also agree that the words of eternal life ought to, need to, and certainly can engage our imaginations, help us understand the law's demands, and assure us of God's grace.

Our church will provide a workshop on *date, time, place* in which we will explore many ways and means to improve our reading of scripture aloud in worship. If you are currently among the rotation of readers, or would be willing to give some thought to reading for the assembly on Sunday mornings, this one's for you.

After all, we have the words of eternal life . . . and we want to sound like it!



Ten Adverbial Encouragements for Readers

1. Read Loudly. *Fill the room with sound.*
2. Read Slowly. *Allow concepts and images time to develop in the head of the hearer.*
3. Read Distinctly. *Clip the consonants.*
4. Read Meaningfully. *Know what the text says before attempting to share the thought.*
5. Read Energetically. *Enthusiasm for the word is contagious.*
6. Read Gladly. *This is happy work.*
7. Read Reverently. *This is holy work.*
8. Read Intentionally. *"Sustain the weary with a word."*
9. Read Congruently. *Allow the body to echo the vocalized text.*
10. Read Urgently. *This work is a matter of life and death.*

TIPS FOR READERS

- Slow down. A slower delivery allows the hearer to follow the train of thought rather than struggling to keep up.
- Allow the words to sink in.
- Pause at the periods.
- Take a breath at the semicolons.
- Do not ignore the commas.
- Read every word. There is a tendency under pressure to allow one's voice to fall off at the end of sentences and at the end of paragraphs. Be aware of that danger and avoid it.
- Read every word with intention, from the beginning of the text to the end.
- Enunciate. Lip laziness can be fatal. For words to be understood, the reader must be intentional about speaking crisply.

Serving the Congregation in May

	May 3	May 10	May 17	May 24	May 31
Acolyte	8:30—Emi Coggins 11:00—K & A Luikart	8:30—Emi Coggins 11:00—A & K Luikart	8:30—Emi Coggins 11:00—A & K Luikart	8:30—Emi Coggins 11:00—A. Luikart	8:30—A & N Sanchez 11:00—Luikart
Assistant Minister	8:30 –Sally Werner 11:00 –Bob Roulston	8:30 –Sally Wrner 11:00-Bob Roulston	8:30 –Sally Werner 11:00-Jessie Roulston	8:30 –Hal Wisker 11:00-Bob Roulston	8:30 –Hal Wisker 11:00-Bob Roulston
Communion Assistant	8:30 –Kendra Berry 11:00 –Carolyn Kelly	8:30 –Shirley Petersen 11:00– David Roulston	8:30 –Blair Berg 11:00-Susan O'Shaughnessy	8:30 – 11:00	8:30 –Ingrid Owen 11:00-Jacob Hall
Lector	8:30 –Linda Allen 11:00 –Jessie Roulston	8:30 –Mysha Hawkins 11:00-Matthew Kuennen	8:30 –Erick Sanchez 11:00-Neal O'Shaughnessy	8:30 – 11:00	8:30 –Nancy Beatty 11:00-Ashley Jenkins
Gift Bearer	8:30 –Habegers 11:00 –Judith Hanson	8:30 – 11:00-Johnson Family	8:30 –D. & P. Cole 11:00-Winklemen Family	8:30 – 11:00	8:30 –Nordine/Cole 11:00-Krallman Family
Greeter	8:30 –Flatt/Owen 11:00 –C. John- son/L. Dale	8:30 –R. & I Owen 11:00-C. Froeschle/Tanya Rosenthal	8:30 –R. & I Owen 11:00-C. Froeschle/Tany	8:30 –Sanchez Family 11:00- O'Shaughnessy	8:30 –Sanchez Family 11:00- O'Shaughnessy
Usher	8:30 –A. Cog- gins/B. Flatt 11:00 –G. Hinders G. Rohloff	8:30 –A. Coggins J. Reinschmidt 11:00-Hinders / Rohloff	8:30 –A. Coggins J. Reinschmidt 11:00-Hinders / Rohloff	8:30 –A. Coggins J. Reinschmidt 11:00-Hinders / Rohloff	8:30 – J. Rein- schmidt 11:00-Hinders / Rohloff
Teller	8:30 –Carol Froeschle 11:00 –Christine Johnson	8:30 –Carol Froeschle 11:00 –Christine Johnson	8:30 –Carol Froeschle 11:00 –Christine Johnson	8:30 –Carol Froeschle 11:00 –Christine Johnson	8:30 –Carol Froeschle 11:00 –Christine Johnson
Altar Care	Group 10	Group 10	Group 10	Group 10	Group 10
Food Pantry	<u>1st Wednesday</u> S. Pohl, J.Drockner, D. Thompson	<u>2nd Wednesday</u> J. Nordie; L. Long- hofer, M. Spencer	<u>3rd Wednesday</u> F. Jones; J. Kahn, B. Hopper	<u>4th Wednesday</u> D. Bivens, A. Taylor, D. Hinders	
Flower Carrier	Lucille Longhofer	Ada Oltman, Audrey Taylor	Michelle Jenkins; Phyllis Antle	Dorothy Bivens	Dorothy Bivens

May 2015

SUNDAYS

8:30 AM WORSHIP

9:45 AM ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL

BIBLE SONG

H2H YOUTH

11:00 AM WORSHIP

Sun

Mon

Tue

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But you, LORD, are a shield around me,
my glory, the One who lifts my head high.

⁴ I call out to the LORD,

and he answers me from his holy mountain.



⁵ I lie down and sleep;

I wake again, because the LORD sustains me. Palm 3:3-5



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Youth Lock-in

3 Worship 8:30/11:00 Sunday School 9.45 am 5:30 pm Beer & Hymns	4 6:00 pm Sewing	5 11:30 Bible Study at BSA Café 5:45 SP4K	6 9:00 am Good Moves Exercise 10-12 pm Food Pantry 12:00 pm KEENAGERS 7:00 pm Choir	7	8	9 Ramp Builders MOPS 9-11 am
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31 Worship 8:30/11:00 Helping Hands Sunday 10:00 am Ministry Fair 12:15 Congrega- tional Lunch	<div>Acts 2-26 Therefore did my heart rejoice, and my tongue was glad; moreover also my flesh shall rest in hope: - King James Bible Authorized Version,"Cambridge Edition</div> <div></div>					



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Friday, 9:00AM- 12:00 PM

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9:45 Sunday School for all ages

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