



GOOD NEWS!

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Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church

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Our congregation celebrates communion at each service.

Sunday
Worship Schedule
8:30 AM WORSHIP
11:00 AM WORSHIP

Debt Free!

It is with great joy that I announce that our congregation is DEBT FREE!!! This month we received word in the office that our congregation is debt free! The letter from Thrivent Financial informed us that our mortgage on the Gym was paid in full on April 20, 2015! Included in the packet with the letter from Thrivent were some pictures seen in this article from the original construction project.

As a congregation we entered into this building campaign in January of 2000 when D'Ann Berry was Council President and Joe Freshnock was Treasurer. We were originally slated to pay it off in October of 2020. Thanks to your generosity and dedication we paid the building off five and a half years early! That is an incredible testament to the generosity and dedication of our congregation. It is an example of sacrificial giving.

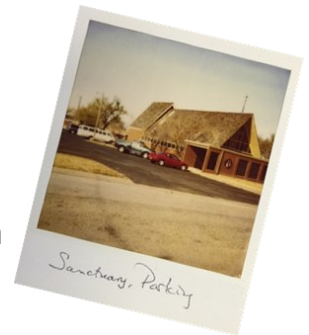
To you who gave \$5, thank you for your generosity. Christ honors your gift just as he did the widow's mite. You who gave \$5,000, thank you for making a significant contribution to our ministry together. To you who gave more, thank you for going above and beyond.

Next we as a congregation will need to celebrate! With the church council of Beautiful Savior, I invite you to join us for a celebration catered lunch on Sunday, May 31st. Dyer's BBQ will provide the food. We need you to RSVP in the welcome center or by calling the office 359.9483; and we need you to come ready for a celebration!

beyond.

After we celebrate we'll get down to business of discerning where God is calling us as a congregation into the future. I wonder where God wants us to be by 2020? Or five years after that? For now we'll party. Tomorrow we'll get to work.

Following Christ,
Pastor Stephen



COUNCIL REPORT

The Congregational Council met on May 21 with Pastor Stephen Friedrich, D'Ann Berry, Kevin Krallman, Shirley Petersen, Carol Froeschle, Spencer Berry, Laurie Dale, Karen Herpich, Greg Hinders, Christine Johnson, Greg Rohloff, Tanya Rosenthal and Chery Hall attending.

PASTOR'S REPORT

Death – Longtime member Audrey Stoerner (moved away in 2008) died on 5/19/15.

PARTY - Communion Distribution Flow – I have met with several members of the congregation over the past months about the communion flow. I have worked to respond pastorally and have worked to continue to collaborate on finding a solution. I'm leading us toward a traffic flow that will resemble our "old method" .

Worship Working Group

This working group is also paving the way for the eventual development of a Worship Committee / Liturgy Team / group whose goal is to grow as disciples and to craft the worship life of our congregation.

Vacation – I was on vacation May 7 – 17.

Assisting Minister – I met with Jillian Conte to train her to be an Assisting Minister for the 11am service.

Mission Assembly – I traveled with Richard and Ingrid Owen to Lewisville, TX for the NTNL Mission Assembly April 24-26.

National Youth Gathering Prep Meeting. – I attended on April 26. Hats off to Carol Froeschle who is doing great work preparing for and leading these sessions.

Youth Pre-Pentecost Lock-in – I met with Tanya Rosenthal several times to plan this event. This lock-in was a huge success.

Guest Pastors – I met with Pr. Mike Holmes and Pr. Lane Boyd and did preparation work to get them and our teams ready for them to lead worship on May 10 and May 17th while I was on vacation.

Education for Ministry – is a program for lay people to allow them to learn about the Old Testament, New Testament, Church History and Theology offered through the Episcopal church. I met with Dr. Partney from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church and have invited him to BSLC for the Ministry Fair on the 31st and to make announcements on June 7th.

Youth Sunday – I have been working with five of our youth on the sermon for Youth Sunday/ the Day of Pentecost.

EDUCATION — Ordered the VBS material. Finalized the VBS date and time. Made a list of volunteers with assigned job positions. About half of the needed positions have been filled. Sent a flyer and volunteer signup sheet to Trinity United Methodist Church.

Projected Goals: Finalize the activity for the Education Booth. Plan an activity for the youth to finish out the Sunday school year. Finish the VBS volunteer list. Brainstorm with VBS volunteers about decorations and details.

EVANGELISM — Ordered another 2 cases of mugs for visitors. I've also ordered more brochures to put in the visitor bags.

- MOPS reports that the group has 9 moms and they will be having their last meeting on the year on Saturday, May 23.

Projected Goals:

- Research portable sound systems and costs to use for Back-to School Picnic
- Make an outside sign for food pantry
- Set up an display for ministry fair
- Work with Laurie Dale on hosting hand bell choir (6/13-14)

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FELLOWSHIP -We are looking into helping organize cross-generational brunches over the summer months. We are also beginning to plan for the ministry fair at the end of the month.

PROPERTY—Yard has been sprayed by Or-grow. Gym and Kitchen have been painted

Goals for next month: Change lights in the Gym; buff the floors in the Gym; trees saplings will be removed from the courtyard, loose boards will be removed from the courtyard. We still need help with mowing.

SOCIAL CONCERNS—117 people fed through the food pantry, 1 ramp built, continued making bandana hats for cancer patients and seat belt shoulder pads to protect chemo ports, delivered six lap robes to the domestic violence center, packed snacks with Snack Pack for Kids, continued delivery of Meals on Wheels. Johnny Reinschmidt delivered the toiletries that we collected.

YOUTH- The BSLC Endowment Committee approved a \$1000 grant to offset adult chaperone expenses for the 2015 ELCA National Youth Gathering.

The youth and adult counselors have been working on completing their pre-session lessons prior to attending the National Youth Gathering. Youth are being encouraged to assist at the BSLC Food Pantry from 10am to noon on the four Wednesdays in June (6/3/15, 6/10/15, 6/17/15, and 6/24/15).

FINANCIAL NEWS

Donations for April were less than expected and expenditures are basically on target taking into consideration that there were no expenses for a Family and Youth Minister and also a payment for Pastor's Pension/Health Premium that will be paid. April giving for our General Budget was \$20,777 compared to our budgeted expectation of \$30,758.

Year-to- date giving is \$96,487 compared to our budgeted expectation of \$88,550. In addition, our congregation has contributed \$2,177 (YTD \$10,090) to the Building Fund and \$7,118 (YTD \$16,114) to all other Dedicated Accounts. That includes \$3,010 quarterly earnings from the Endowment Fund. Total giving for April is \$30, 073 (YTD \$122,692).

Expenses for April were \$22,024 (YTD \$76,955) compared to a budgeted amount of \$26,225 (YTD \$104,303). 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 April would be \$23,010. Expenditures continue to be significantly below budget. Areas significantly below spending are Evangelism (50% of budget), Property (64% of budget) and Worship (67% of budget). Expenditures exceeded giving by \$1,247 (Giving still exceeds expenditures YTD \$15,531).

We have made our last mortgage payment!



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

Father's Day

We tend to idealize Father's Day as a day for dads to do whatever they please; give them a sleeve of new golf balls, or a collection of fishing lures, or a book from a favorite author and give them Sunday afternoon off.

But the reality is that such a day hardly ever proves as satisfying as the idealized version of Father's Day. A rainy afternoon can leave the golf balls and the fishing lures in their packages, where they might sit until later in the summer and whatever good feeling they first inspired as a gift falls by the way.

The same can be true of the card that we flip through the racks of greeting cards for while debating whether we should get one that is inspirational, sentimental, funny or related to Dad's hobby or interests. Of the cards I've received, what I've treasured most is seeing the signatures inside.

The reality is that we are not called to be feted as fathers. Instead, we are called to lead by example of being faithful in worship, faithful in living out our faith by honesty and self-sacrifice in our everyday dealings, and faithful in our prayer life.

Joshua was one such faithful servant who led by example. In leading the Israelites into their promised land, he continually showed them that by being faithful to God, they would gain what they had been promised, and when his people were unfaithful to God, they endured setbacks. His final act as leader was to renew the covenant with God, pointing out that the tribes must choose who they would serve, either God, or the idols of the Amorites where they were living. "But as for me and my household, we will serve the Lord (Josh. 24:7.)"

As fathers, our families depend upon us to set that same standard.

--Greg Rohloff
Stewardship chair



David Roulston, one of our young adults who just completed his junior year at WTAMU, will spend the next year serving the church in the United Kingdom. David has been accepted to serve through the ELCA Young Adults in Global Mission program! Please congratulate David and ask him how you can support him prayerfully and financially for the coming year of mission. David is one of 79 young adults from the ELCA who have been called to serve internationally, alongside our Lutheran global companions and ecumenical partner organizations. Learn more at elca.org/yagm



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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, June 3 at 12:00 pm.

Hosts: JoAnn Kahn, Freda Jones & 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.....

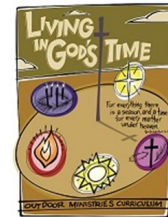
Tuesday Bible Study meets at 11:30 at BSA Cafeteria on Tuesdays, June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30th

Council meets Monday, at 7:00 pm

Vacation Bible School

Grades K-6 June 15-19

6:00—8:15 pm



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*

Pete Petersen will be having surgery soon.

Former member, **Audrey Stoerner** died on May 20.

Christian sympathy on the recent death of Laurie Dale's mother, **Joann Thorson**.

We bid the **Kuennen family** farewell and Godspeed as they move to NC where Matt will take on a new teaching position at Highpoint University.

We thank God for all our **graduates**.

We ask God's blessing on the upcoming wedding of Dalton **Berry and Anna Griggs**.

Many Thanks,

Hal Wisker, Randy Heuton, Johnny Reinschmidt, Greg Rohloff, Mark Newman, Neal & Susan O'Shaughnessy for helping to replace light bulbs 30 feet up in the gym.

Carole & Joe Froeschle who cleaned gym closet.

Carol & Joe Froeschle, Ingrid & Richard Owen, Wally and Karen Herpich for getting the fresh paint in the gym!

We thank God for your generosity and for helping with needed projects like these that enable our congregation to live into our God given purpose of following Christ: loving, growing, serving.

SKY Camp gives grieving kids chance to have fun and relax. Sky Camp, a bereavement camp for children, needs some financial help.



Blue Sky restaurant at Western and I-40 will be donating a portion of its profits to the camp on June 8th, 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. This can be dine-in or take-out.

You **MUST** mention **SKYCAMP** for us to receive credit. Gene Reneau and Kristina Kassouf have volunteered there for several years. You may make additional donations. Call and speak with Janet Bailey at 806-372-7696.

Memorials and Honorariums

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church has recently received a donation to the helping hand fund honor of Genevieve Miller. The donation was given collectively by several members of the congregation.

We give thanks to God
and in memory of

Joann Thorson

Wally & Karen Herpich
Johnny & Diane Reinschmidt

Birthdays

06/02	Cheryl Habeger
	Myrtle Merideth
06/03	Sherrill Pohl
06/04	Kaleb Coggins
	Connie Hawkins
06/05	Biff Flatt
06/07	Luann Heuton
06/09	Johnny Reinschmidt
	Bob Roulston
06/10	Jeane Nordine
06/12	Ellen Cole
	Kevin Krallman
06/17	Tanya Rosenthal
06/18	Taylor Jenkins
06/20	Rudene Jefferson
06/24	Chancie Coberley
06/29	Phyllis Antle

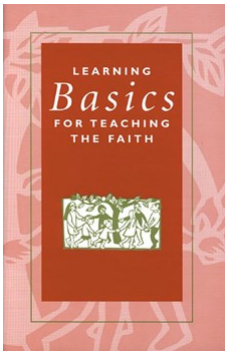
Awash in sunlight



St. Francis of Assisi — perhaps best remembered for his love of animals and his belief that God cares about them in special ways too — was said to have lived with an exuberant “attitude of gratitude.” He wrote, “Such love does the sky now pour, that whenever I stand in a field, I have to wring the light out when I go home.”

As summertime begins, what natural wonders amaze you and make you grateful: sweet-smelling grass? warm, gentle rain? blooming flowers everywhere? pristine, blue skies? Just for fun, write an exclamation like that of St. Francis, glorifying God for his creation.

New Books in the Church Library

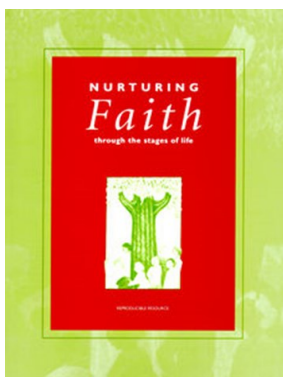
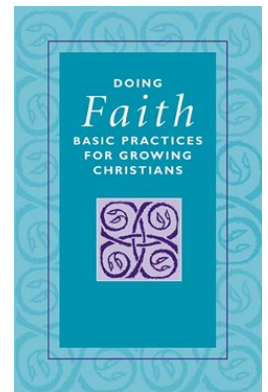


Learning Basics For Teaching The Faith

How is teaching the faith different from teaching long division? Do learners always learn what teachers plan to teach? Are there ways to teach that match every way to learn? This booklet acquaints you with some of the basics of any effective learning experience while it helps you appreciate the unique challenges and rewards of teaching the faith.

Doing Faith basic Practices For Growing Christians

This booklet-length handbook offers concise, accessible interpretations of essential Christian faith practices presented against a background of life-long faith formation. Its easy-to-use format invites use as a personal reference, or as the basis for instruction and discussion on Christian life and lifestyle issues. Emphasis is placed upon the inward (prayer, worship, meditation, learning) and outward (service, witness, stewardship, celebration) movement of Christian faith and life, and the way in which believers move back and forth between the inner and outer dimensions of the practice of faith.

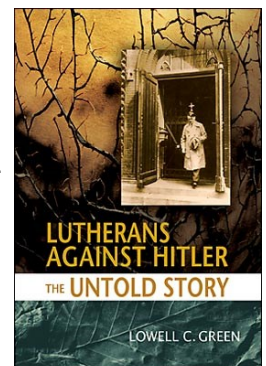


Nurturing Faith Through The Stages of Life

This reproducible resource book provides glimpses into what it means to nurture faith through the stages of life. Of course, there are myriad differences in the life experiences of individuals, yet there are some similarities. This resource brings to light some of these common experiences in order to help combine the understanding of age-level characteristics with some of the cultural influences affecting faith development of people in all stages of life.

Lutherans Against Hitler: The Untold Story

For decades, Lutherans have been accused of a passivistic response to Adolf Hitler and the Third Reich. In this careful analysis of original documents and the personal reflections of those involved in the church struggle under Hitler, Green seeks to set history straight. He identifies how Confessional Lutherans faced Nazi threats and survived to uphold the faith of Luther in the country of his birth. Green addresses both the successful statements against Hitler's regime, such as the Bethel Confession, and the divisive documents, such as the Barmen Declaration, that sundered any hope of a coordinated Lutheran, and indeed Christian, resistance to the Nazis. Readers also will discover the stories of courageous church leaders who prevented the Nazis from absorbing Lutheran Churches into the Reich Church.



Summer Sundays

Here are a few things to keep an eye out for this summer on Sunday mornings.

Regular worship schedule with 8:30am and 11:00am services. We have too many people in worship to combine to a single service! This is good news. Once our space is 75% full it is FULL, that's why we'll keep our two service schedule this summer.

Summer Brunches will take place between services on June 14, June 28, July 12, July 26, and August 9. Make plans to be there to have a good time, share food, and build relationships across generations. Look for more info about themes and the great food you can anticipate.

Traveling? If you're traveling this summer remember you are still part of God's resurrection people. Our lives are oriented around Jesus' resurrection. Be sure to worship on Sundays.

Find a local ELCA congregation by googling it, or go to www.elca.org/FindACongregation

Use your Home Worship Hymnal and lead a service with other nearby Christians. Pray, Read scripture, Sing some hymns.

Bring official greetings to the congregation you worship with. Fill in the name of the congregation and ask the Pastor if you can share the greetings during the announcements. Pick up a copy of the greeting from the Welcome Center or our website.

Following Christ,
 Pastor Stephen

Summer Hymns. We're going to sing a bunch of great hymns this summer, but keep a special ear out for these. Take some extra time to learn the words and tune so that they are imbedded deep in your soul.

All Are Welcome, ELW #641, is a hymn that gives voice to God's expansive welcome of all people in Jesus Christ. We are called to join God in this work. The text and tune are by Marty Haugen who was born in 1950 in Winamingo, MN and raised in the America Lutheran Church (ALC) one of the predecessor church bodies of the ELCA. He is now a member of the United Church of Christ, a body of Christians with whom we are in full communion. The hymn All are Welcome includes scripture references to Deuteronomy 4:9, Psalm 122, Joel 2:28-32, Luke 14:15-24, Romans 12:6-16, Galatians 6:2, and several others.

Come All You People, ELW #819, was originally sung and written in the Shono language spoken by 10.8 million people in Zimbabwe and neighboring countries in Africa. The first verse of the Shono text is included in our hymnal in italics. I-to Loh, a pastor from Taiwan, translated this hymn along with scores of others for use throughout the church. Come All You People is beautifully Trinitarian with each verse focusing on one person of the Trinity, and each verse concluding with a common invitation to worship the one Lord.

Great is Thy Faithfulness, ELW #733, draws heavily from Lamentations 3:22-24, a section of scripture fully acquainted with suffering and despair, yet a section that gives voice to our hope that endures only because of who God is and his great faithfulness. Great is Thy Faithfulness was written by Thomas Obediah Chisholm (1866-1960), who was born in a log cabin in a small town in Kentucky. He was a teacher, editor of a newspaper, and later a Methodist pastor. He became a Christian at the age of 21, was ordained in 1903 but due to ill health only served a year as a pastor. By the time of his retirement in 1953, he had written more than 1200 poems, 800 of which were published.



A penny saved is a penny earned... and other financial lessons from the past

If the recent financial turmoil has taught us anything, it's that maybe we should pay attention to the age-old clichés that our parents and grandparents passed on to us. Take it one day at a time...the new reality for most Americans when it comes to financial recovery. Don't put all your eggs in one basket...a poster child for diversification.

You get the idea. So keeping the "what's old is new again" mantra in mind, here are some famous clichés from generations before that Thrivent Financial thinks could serve us well this year and beyond.

1.) Don't cry over spilled milk. The recession is over and it is time to start putting the pieces back together. It might take a while (patience is a virtue after all), but you need to start somewhere.

2.) Save for a rainy day.

Call it an emergency savings fund, rainy day fund, or what you will. The idea is simple, but changing our behavior is not. Money is easy to spend and there's no question that there is still plenty of "gotta have it now" in us all. It's time to slow down on spending and start saving.



Next, resist the temptation to raid your savings! While most Americans have plenty of credit card debt (and the issue needs to be addressed as part of your financial picture), resist the temptation to raid the savings to pay it all off immediately. Also, resist the desire to raid the savings for cash purchases. If you succumb, whenever the fund is used, the amount withdrawn should be replenished as soon as possible.

3.) A penny saved is a penny earned.

For an emergency savings fund, a standard savings account or money market account should meet your needs. However, thinking even longer-term, consider certificates of deposit (CDs). CDs help force you to commit your money for a period of time, so they can help you start to make your savings a more permanent habit. It should be noted that the money is not accessible for the term.

4.) You're walking on thin ice. The economy got bad enough that some of us had to sacrifice the standard financial protection that we always took for granted. If you terminated your [life insurance](#) contract, now is the time to begin shopping around for a new one. It's hard to think about, but if something happened to you would your family be able to maintain their current lifestyle? Could they stay in the house so the kids would not have to move and switch schools? The time to protect your family is now. And, you know what they say, never put off until tomorrow, what you can do today.

5.) Home is where the heart is. It's also where much of your equity probably is too. Look into home equity loans to help you consolidate debt and get back on your feet. Lending standards are now tighter, but banks want your business and will work with you to meet your needs.

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6.) Another day, another dollar. Unless you are sick as a dog. While your savings should help protect you if you lose your job, what happens if you get sick or injured and cannot work for a period of time? Consider [disability in come insurance](#) to help cover living expenses and protect your savings should that happen.

7.) Lend a helping hand. Reach out to others in need through charitable giving and by volunteering your time and talents. There is plenty of need out there right now and every little bit helps.



8.) Stop and smell the roses. We have all been through a lot the past several years, virtually none of us untouched by the financial turmoil. Perhaps your most important investment is time spent with family and friends.

This article was prepared by Thrivent Financial for use by representative Norma J. Riley. She can be reached at [806-655-7166](tel:806-655-7166).

About Thrivent Financial

Thrivent Financial is a financial services organization that helps Christians be wise with money and live generously. As a membership organization, it offers its nearly 2.4 million member-owners a broad range of products, services and guidance from financial representatives nationwide. For more than a century it has helped members make wise money choices that reflect their values while providing them opportunities to demonstrate their generosity where they live, work and worship. For more information, visit Thrivent.com/why. You can also find us on [Facebook](#) and [Twitter](#).

FYI

The **Book Club** will not meet during the summer months, but each person will reading their own personal selections. At our September 21 meeting we will hear short summaries of books that were especially interesting. Please join us at our September meeting.



A meeting and catered lunch for Thrivent Financial members with representative, Norma Riley, is Sunday, June 7 at 12:30 pm in the fellowship hall. Call Evelyn Wells at 341-0130 with any questions you may have.



CELEBRATION RINGERS
FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

Will perform at Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church on Sunday, June 14 at both the 8:30 and 11:00 am worship services.

The Celebration Ringers is one of six handbell choirs at First Lutheran Church in Colorado Springs.



Ushers are ministers of hospitality who embody God's welcome and remind all of us to see God in one another. Matthew's gospel reminds us that God is present

especially in the stranger who is welcomed:

"Come, you that are blessed by my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; for . . . I was a stranger and you welcomed me" (Matt. 25:34-35).

When we welcome others, we are blessed to welcome God's very self. Ushers get to be among the first to welcome God's people to worship every week!

- Arrive at least twenty minutes early, even earlier if anything out of the ordinary is taking place that day or if it will be a high-attendance day like Easter.
- Check the worship space to make sure it is tidy and neat.
- Look over the worship folder to be aware of what will be happening in worship (is there a baptism? confirmation? installation of the church council? special gathering or sending rite?).
- Greet people as they enter the worship space and give them worship folders and any other materials needed for the service (for example, hymnals, candles).
- Make sure people are able to find a seat. Know ahead of time which church members you can ask to sit near visitors to guide them if they get confused during worship. If the worship space becomes full, be proactive in helping people to find seats and encouraging people already seated to make as much room as possible.
- Assist those in wheelchairs or with limited mobility to find convenient and accessible seating. Be alert to needs they may have during worship, especially at communion.
- Be prepared to help all persons with special needs. This includes knowing where to find large-print materials or assisted-listening devices.
- Remain near the entryway at the beginning of worship to welcome those arriving late.
- Join the congregation in worship. Try to sit in a place where you will notice if anyone needs assistance during worship.
- At some point during the service, take a count of how many worshipers are present. Include everyone: ministers, choir members and other musicians, the youngest children, and the oldest adults.
- At the offering, pass the baskets or offering plates throughout the assembly. Be sure to include anyone sitting in a balcony or other space apart from the main seating area.
- Bring forward the gifts: money and other offerings collected. Be ready for any special instructions from the ministers or musicians as to when to begin bringing the gifts.
- At the distribution of communion, invite and guide people to the table. Make sure that people in side sections or balconies are invited to the table.
- Be alert for those who are unable to come physically to the table, and communicate with the presiding minister as needed.
- After worship, be available to help greet and direct people to fellowship time.
- After most worshipers have left the worship space, tidy up. Pick up worship folders, straighten worship books, take items left behind to the lost-and-found, and dispose of any trash.
- Communicate the attendance count to the church office.

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Serving the Congregation in June				
	June 7	June 14	June 21	June 28
Acolyte	8:30—A & N Sanchez 11:00—John & Ross Krallman	8:30—A & N Sanchez 11:00—John & Ross Krallman	8:30—Christopher Hawkins/ Landon Rasmussen 11:00—John & Ross Krallman	8:30—C. Hawkins L. Rasmussen 11:00—John & Ross Krallman
Assistant Minister	8:30 –Hal Wisker 11:00 –Jillian Conte	8:30 –Mysha Hawkins 11:00-Jessica Roulston	8:30 –Mysha Hawkins 11:00-Jessica Roulston	8:30 –Mysha Hawkins 11:00-Jessica Roulston
Communion Assistant	8:30 –Kendra Berry 11:00 –Christine Johnson	8:30 –Ethan Schmidt 11:00– Carolyn Kelly	8:30 –Tanya Rosenthal 11:00-Andrea Winkleman	8:30 –Kelsey Worley 11:00—Laurie Dale
Lector	8:30 –Eric Sanchez 11:00 –Greg Hinders	8:30 –Nancy Beatty 11:00-Jessica Roulston	8:30 –Keith Rosenthal 11:00-John Hinders	8:30 –Rebekka Coggins 11:00 –Ashley Jenkins
Gift Bearer	8:30 –Butch & Sheryl Habeger 11:00 –Clay & Jean Weiss	8:30 –Joann Kahn & Dainay Hawkins 11:00-Konni Meyer	8:30 –Eldon & Bea Kirkeeng 11:00-Susan Smith & Debra Smith	8:30 –Sally Lehrmann & Sherrill Pohl 11:00-Judith Hanson
Greeter	8:30- Butch & Rochelle Berg 11:00– Greg & Judy Rohloff	8:30- Butch & Rochelle Berg 11:00– Greg & Judy Rohloff	8:30- Butch & Rochelle Berg 11:00– Greg & Judy Rohloff	8:30 –Hall & Diane Wisker 11:00-Neal & Susan Shaughnessy
Usher	8:30 –Wally Herpich 11:00 – Bob Roulston, Kevin Krallman	8:30 –Wally Herpich 11:00 – Bob Roulston, Kevin Krallman	8:30 –Wally Herpich 11:00 – Bob Roulston, Kevin Krallman	8:30 –Wally Herpich 11:00 – Bob Roulston, Kevin Krallman
Teller	8:30 –Karen Herpich 11:00 –Greg Hinders	8:30 –Karen Herpich 11:00 –Greg Hinders	8:30 –Karen Herpich 11:00 –Greg Hinders	8:30 –Karen Herpich 11:00 –Greg Hinders
Altar Care	Group 8	Group 8	Group 1	Group 2
Food Pantry	<u>1st Wednesday</u> Sherrill Pohl, Jo Ann Drockner, Dale . Thompson	<u>2nd Wednesday</u> Jeane Nordine, Lucille Longhofer, Marjorie Spencer	<u>3rd Wednesday</u> Freda Jones; Joann Kahn, Betty Ann Hopper	<u>4th Wednesday</u> Dorothy Bivens, Audrey Taylor, Diane Hinders
Flower Carrier	Lucille Longhofer	Ada Oltman, Audrey Taylor	Michelle Jenkins; Phyllis Antle	Dorothy Bivens



2015

SUNDAYS

8:30 AM WORSHIP

11:00 AM WORSHIP

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 6:00 Sewing	2 11:30 BSA Bible Study	3 10-12 PM Food Pantry 12:00 pm KEENAGERS	4	5	6
7 Worship 8:30/11:00 12 pm Thrivent Lunch 3 pm Immanuel, Posey celebrate 100 years	8 6:00 Sewing	9 11:30 BSA Bible Study	10 10-12 PM Food Pantry	11	12	13 Youth Ramp Builders/Skating
14 Worship 8:30/11:00 am 1ST Lutheran Handbell Choir 10 am Summer Brunch	6:00—8:15 pm Vacation Bible School	16 11:30 BSA Bible Study 6:00—8:15 pm Vacation Bible School	17 10-12 PM Food Pantry 6:00—8:15 pm Vacation Bible School	18 6:00—8:15 pm Vacation Bible School	19 6:00—8:15 pm Vacation Bible School	20
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9:45 Sunday School for all ages

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