



Welcome!



*Our Saviour's Lutheran Church
celebrates the 500th Anniversary
of the Lutheran Reformation*

**The Mission of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church is...
Making Christ known through worship, education,
and witness, we invite and serve the community and beyond.**

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OKTOBERFEST 2017



The last Oktoberfest breaks four year record

It was a banner year for OSLC's Oktoberfest. There was more than \$14,000 in auction item value. The sponsorships were up. Businesses and individuals contributed nearly \$11,000. The attendance was up, too. More than 90 people participated in the silent and live auction and 140 people turned out for the Biergarten.

After expenses, Colonial Heritage Community Foundation will receive \$10,000 to support the Senior Champion Program. Our Saviour's will receive \$530 and the Commercial Kitchen Committee was get \$550, and the balance of \$432 or so will remain in the Oktoberfest Fund to support an Oktoberfest without the auction portion.

Someone sent a message after the event, "The best one yet." "People pulled me aside or sought me out to tell me how much they enjoyed the event," said Pastor Nickols. He continued, "One person told me that he and his wife attended Waypoint Grille's Oktoberfest and commented that the food at our Oktoberfest was much better."

"With the disbanding of the Schnickelfritz and the Ompahs," Pastor Nickols explained, "we had to find a new band, and we wanted to add a Germany folk dancing group." Nickols added, "Both the band and the dancers were outstanding. If only we discovered them five years ago!"

The Oktoberfest was conceived not only to elevate the church in the community's eye, but also to raise money to install a commercial kitchen. After a three year effort, the commercial kitchen has been installed and two start-up businesses are using it: Alpha Pitt Smokers and Divine Lunches. Also, the kitchen is used by OSLC to prepare food for Motel Ministry, a program of bringing meals to families living in local motels, and other events at the church.

For the past two years, the proceeds from the Oktoberfest has been donated to Colonial Heritage Community Foundation in support of the senior day program, known as the Senior Champion Program, at Our Saviour's. There is a second program at New Zion Baptist Church. Both programs provide seniors will socialization, activities to stimulate memory, music therapy, exercise, and other activities. At Our Saviour's, there is an inter-generational component. Children, 3-5 years of age, in the Family Focus program, engage the seniors in planned activities. Research indicates the benefits that are derived from the interaction for both the seniors and the children.

At OSLC, currently, there are 12 participates with room for up to 14. For more information about the program, or if you know of someone who would benefit from the program, please contact Janell Nickols (m: 757-561-3094 or jx4nick2@cox.net).



Four churches mark the Reformation with a Service Project

On Friday, 27 and Saturday, 28 October, four churches marked the 500th anniversary of the Reformation by engaging in two service projects. The first service project was collecting food for FISH, a local food pantry. Among the food items delivered were canned foods, peanut butter, cereals, canned fruit items, spaghetti, spaghetti sauce, tuna fish, and more.

On the following day, from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., the second part of the service project, more than 125 parishioners and youth from four Lutheran churches - St. Stephen, Our Saviour's, King of Glory (Williamsburg) and King of Glory (New Kent), plus the youth group from Stonehouse Presbyterian Church and Our Saviour's - teamed up to make 20,000 meals for **Rise Against Hunger** in order to address food insecurity around the globe. While people were assembling meals, Shirley Harrison and Donna Perger from Olive Branch Christian Church Disciples of Christ guided other volunteers in making cards for military members and first responders. Fifty handcrafted cards were made. The service project concluded with a hymn sing.



Pastors Bill Harmon, Cheryl Griffin, Jim Nickols



Roger Picard, Joanne Weber, Christine Weller



Janell Nickols



Pamela Wildenberger

OSCL marks 500th anniversary of Reformation

On Sunday, 29 October, Our Saviour's marked the 500th anniversary of the Reformation with the Moravian Trombone Quartet, wonderful choral pieces by the choir, and a visit by Martin and Katie Luther.

The service, or as Luther referred to it, the Mass, began with the Moravian Trombone Quartet playing Gabrieli's "Ricercare on the 12th Tone," followed by a rousing hymn "O God beyond All Praising" (Evangelical Lutheran Worship 880) with the text by Michael Perry and music by Gustav Holst (THAXTED).

After the Prayer of the Day and the first reading (Jeremiah 31:31-34), the choir sang Psalm 1 based on a tune by Martin Luther and the text from the Scottish Psalter. Shelby Connor and Tess Schafer accompanied the choir on chimes.

Following the Holy Gospel (St. John 8:31-36) and the Children's Message, Pastors James and Janell Nickols portrayed Martin and Katie Luther in their final hours together before Martin headed to arbitrate among nobles in Mansfield. Luther died in Eisleben, the place of his birth, on 18 February 1546.

One person posted, "I just had to tell you how much we enjoyed, and how meaningful it was, to meet the Luther's. Thank you for a beautiful service." And, there were other comments about how moving the presentation was.

For the offertory, the Moravian Trombone Quartet played "It is Well" by Philip P. Bliss. The congregation signaled how moving the piece was with their applause.

Holy Communion followed and the service concluded with the rousing hymn, "A Mighty Fortress."



Bingo Night

Saturday, 4 November - Bingo Night begins with supper at 6:00 pm, games at 7:00 pm. Parish Life will provide a light meal. Please bring a dessert to share. If you have items suitable to donate for prizes, please see Janette Kline or Carol Turner. If prizes are lacking, we will award candy bars, just what you need after Halloween!

Senior Stockings

Sunday, 5 November - Social Ministry and Missions Committee will again sponsor Senior Stockings for the Salvation Army and will be distributed at Church beginning 5 Nov. Stockings may be filled with male or female gifts: puzzle books, cards, stationery, stamps, etc., full size health and beauty aids preferred, **no food items please**. Please return FILLED stockings to Church on or before 3 December. Feel free to call Diane Priestley @ 757-566-0008 to place a hold on one (or more) stockings if desired.

Sharing our bounty

Sunday, 19 November - Bountiful Sunday is a time when we add nonperishable items to our Chancel area, symbolic of our thanks for God's bountiful blessings. These items will be taken to FISH, Inc., which provides food and clothing to Williamsburg area low income families.



We Gather Together

Sunday, 19 November - 4:00 p.m. Churches of the Upper James City County Ministerium will gather to give thanks at St. Olaf, Norge, at the annual Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service. All are welcome to gather with our neighbors, bringing canned goods for the food pantry, and sharing worship and song as we give God thanks and praise.



Serving the community

Friday, 24 November - Motel Ministry will meet in the kitchen at 2:00 pm. Janette Kline could use your help.

2017 Advent Schedule

Our Saviour's happily anticipates the coming of the Christ Child!

26 Nov-10 Dec Period for ordering/donating poinsettias and wreaths

Sat., 2 Dec-10 a.m. Advent wreath, chancel banners, Parish Hall tree, "Joy" yard sign

Sun., 3 Dec-12 noon Moravian Craft Day and Luncheon (candles, stars, and Bethlehem Putz)

Mon., 4 Dec-7 p.m. WELCA Combined Meeting and Christmas program

Fri., 8 Dec-7:15 p.m. Flute Frenzy Winter Concert

Sat., 9 Dec-10 a.m. Place garlands and wreaths in church

Sun., 10 Dec-12 noon Moravian Love Feast, with songs, foods, and prayers
Modeled on the Agape Feast of the early church, this event is rich in symbol, and includes scripture, prayer, food, and song.

Sat., 16 Dec-10 a.m. Decorate window ledges in church

11 a.m. Christmas Caroling with Casserole Caravan to homebound

Sun., 17 Dec-11:30 a.m. Decorate chancel tree with Chrismons

Sun., 24 Dec-7 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Mon., 25 Dec-10:30 a.m. Christmas Day Lessons & Carols Service

Fri., 5 Jan 2018-5:30 p.m. 12th Night Madrigal Dinner and Burning of the Greens
Worship & Music Committee

TIME TESTIMONY

I don't see anyone in the congregation who knew me when I was young. So, please take my word for what I am about to tell you.

I was the shyest and most introverted person I knew. As a young boy in Baltimore, I lived in a Catholic neighborhood. The other kids would ask me if I was Catholic or public. Since I went to a public school, I admitted I was "public". So, they threw stones at me. O.K., maybe not, but I was something of an outcast. Always the last one picked when we chose sides. Not a positive way to begin a social life. I went to an all-boys high school. So I had difficulty in relating to girls. And I was still shy. And I was still introverted.

During one of my confirmation classes, my pastor happened to tell us that he could teach each and every one of us to be able to ad lib praying in front of a group without notes. Well, I thought that was the biggest bunch of baloney I ever heard in church! But life went on.

After graduating from school, I went on to serve in the Air Force and then began a career. But my insecurities were not helpful. I was asked to serve on my Church Council, and *that* helped. I joined social organizations and *that* helped. But I still wasn't there.

Now I have always believed in God. So I thought, "Well, that takes care of that". And I went to church. But I really didn't live much differently when I was away from church and church activities.

Fast forward many years when I became more involved in church activities and seriously studied the Bible a great deal more. I stumbled on two passages that inspired me and helped me to make more sense of my faith.

First, in James – arguably my favorite book of the Bible – chapter 2, verses 17 to 19 – and I'll paraphrase, "Faith, by itself, if it is not accompanied by action, is dead. But someone will say, 'You have faith; I have deeds.' Show me your faith without deeds, and I will show you my faith by what I do. You believe that there is one God? Good! Even the Devil believes in God – and trembles." But I cannot stop here because doesn't St. Paul say that one is justified by faith *apart* from observing the law? Yes! Good works mean nothing before we are saved and everything after we are saved! And that gets me to the second passage that means so much to me; and St. Paul said that as well in Romans 2, verse 10. "For we are God's workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do *good works*, which God prepared *in advance* for us to do." And once I got to this point, everything began to make sense.

And that gets us to "Time". Don't make the mistake that I once made of just attending church and saying, "That takes care of that". Get involved if you already are not. God's call comes with benefits. What interests you? Where does the church need you? Don't tell yourself that you can't contribute. Give it a try. Remember, God doesn't call the equipped. He equips the called. Remember me – Al Glindemann – the kid who said I can't, I can't? That is the same kid who now is often asked to give an opening or closing prayer. That's the same kid who has preached in four local churches in this area, three different denominations. And much more – but not for credit, not from a sense of obligation, but as a way of humbly saying "thanks" to God. After what God through my Savior Jesus Christ has done for me, and after God has provided a place for me in heaven, how can I do any less?

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Dear Friends,

Thank you for your gift of \$1,073.00 to Rise Against Hunger (a 501(c)(3) organization), formerly Stop Hunger Now, received September 28, 2017. You have changed lives with your contribution, and we are truly grateful. Your gift helps build a firm foundation of support for children like Anderson in Zambia.

Anderson, who lost both of his parents, lives with his grandmother in the Chainda Compound Lusaka West, which is characterized by high levels of illiteracy and unemployment. He has made great progress since he began receiving Rise Against Hunger meals distributed to the school by Mercy Ministries International. Once a child with very little energy who rarely interacted with his classmates, Anderson is now cheerful and attentive in his classes and enjoys interacting with other children at school.

"From the time Anderson started receiving [Rise Against Hunger] meals, his health has tremendously improved and he has been frequently coming to school," said Levinson Mwale, Anderson's teacher. "I am proud of Anderson, knowing him for more than 4 years now, that he has a very big dream to achieve what he wants to. I am hoping that he continues to dream big and that he will be able to give back in the community."

Anderson's life has changed because of you. With your support, Anderson and thousands of children like him around the world have a chance. And because of you, they can break the cycle of poverty that so many of our global neighbors fight on a daily basis.

Please accept our sincere appreciation for your gift. Keep up with Rise Against Hunger and our work to end hunger by visiting www.riseagainsthunger.org.

Warmest regards,

Rod Brooks
President and CEO



Thank you!
Kirsten W

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Chapter 25 “If God Be for Us” Bill quotes the apostle Paul who says in Romans 8: *“If God be for us, who can be against us?”* Dr. Arch Hart, a clinical psychologist and professor in a graduate school of psychology offers a class called “The Christian and Emotion”. Dr. Hart uses envy as one specific example *“God always offers us what is good for us. God deals with us on the basis of our good”*. He sees envy as a continuum on a line that begins with a wish or ambition and culminates in covetousness, which God expressly forbids. Why does God list covetousness as one of the prohibitions in the Ten Commandments? Why does Paul say in 1 Corinthians 13 that *“love envieth not”*? Discontent is a symptom of envy. No discontented person is ever truly happy. Happiness is always a day away. “Tomorrow from the 1977 musical Annie is slightly misleading. The lyrics tell us that everything is going to be bright tomorrow. Now, we have all had days when we look forward to tomorrow it is called hope! But, we can’t live in tomorrow we live in today. Dr. Hart’s definition of mental health is *“the ability to adopt an attitude of contentment in a situation that cannot be changed.”* If you have the ability to change the situation go for it. When you cannot, **you** must change yourself. So, when God says to do or not to do something, we need to realize that God wants what is best for us, what is good for us. Telling us not to covet or envy is only one example. How foolish are we then, when we strike out on our own, seeking happiness in ways we know cannot be fulfilled? From my personal experience I can say Yes Lord, I know Lord, and thankfully lived to change myself. By God’s grace go I.

Chapter 26 Outward Circumstances The book an *Adaptation to Life* by George Vaillant reports a study of the reasons a select group of men either failed or succeeded. Dr. Vaillant makes the observation that some break under the outward circumstances, while others, equally vulnerable and prone to failure never do crack because their outward life held up. According to Dr. Vaillant, *“those who adapted best to life had stable childhoods, stable marriages, church affiliations, athletics for expressing aggression and political identification with the status quo. The men who had unhappy childhoods and/or lacked social supports were far more likely to use neurotic defenses maladaptively and to seek psychotherapy or destructive behavior.”* However, Christ himself did not have a pity-poor me attitude and he certainly paid a very high price for you and me. No every one of us can and have a support system that will help him or her to weather the most severe storms life can toss our way, whether it be emotional, physical or caused by outward circumstances. That support is Jesus the Christ. Easy to write? No, I too have had to cope with life’s difficulties. While supporting my spouse to move to where his job sent us to different states I had to reinvent my career in each move, three so far. Our Daughter suffered a life-threatening aneurism and required brain surgery at 23 years of age, my marriage has not always been perfect and I recently weathered a loss to alcoholism that resulted in my little sister’s death. Amber chose that over an abusive marriage. By any definition at times in my life, my life has been a huge failure. What I have learned to do is to put my life in His hands. I asked God to run my life and to lead me. Will I still have ups and downs? Failures and colossal mistakes? Yes, sadly because I am a work in progress but, with faith and His grace I move on.

Chapter 27 “He’s Bringing the Quilt” All of us can take two possible attitudes toward our faults. One, it’s too much of a pain to work on them and Two we can ignore them in the hope they will go away. The alternative is working in tandem with God I can transform my life and my attitude. I can change unless I choose to remain the same. If I choose to grow, I believe I will. Paul Tournier in *“Guilt and Grace points our two aspects of the ministry of God through the Holy Spirit. One is to help us, God’s Children, see our guilt, our faults and shortcomings and the need of a savior and redeemer to transform us. The other is to administer grace, to care for, comfort, and calm we children who have seen our guilt”*. God can be the catalyst and agent for change for you and me, the one who lets us see our guilt, but only so that we can grow from it. There is a story you may have heard in worship about a child who was asked in a children’s sermon what their favorite scripture was. The child answered, “Don’t get excited he is bringing the quilt”. What the child referenced was John 16:7 *“If I depart, I will send him the Comforter unto you”*. I too am

calmed and encouraged by the ministry of the “quilt” or Comforter. The Holy Spirit has helped me see the guilt in my life and brings me comfort. I accept my failures and know through grace I can continue and will go forth to share Christ my Lord’s ministry with all of you.

In Stephen Ministry, we are called to begin the ministry of listening, loving, caring, and supporting. We ask Jesus to grant wisdom to those who will lead this ministry in our congregation. May your Spirit move those whom you have specially gifted to serve in this ministry. Help us to serve one another, reach out to others, and truly care as you taught us to do. We join in prayer for the Ministers in our Church, and all of those who are in need. We will walk with you and let the holy spirit be our guide. May you through our Lord Jesus Christ receive what God has promised all of us grace, mercy and peace. We pray in your holy name. Amen. Evie Braukhoff, Stephen Minister Leader, Your sister in Christ.



Dear God, As we gather together, let our hearts be opened to receive and share our innermost thoughts in prayer with you. Draw us into your loving arms, allow us to revel in the assurance that when we speak our heart in prayer, we are whispering in your ear. Let our minds be free of earthly distraction. In our busy days, or when our journey seems long, or when we feel too tired to come to you in prayer, encourage us, Lord, to find a place of stillness, a place where we can discover anew that you are always with us. In your Son’s name, Amen

We gather to Pray! Join us, all are welcome Each Wednesday evening, beginning 20 September in the Sanctuary at 6:00 PM. There are no books to read or work to be done except with you and the Lord. Come when you need Christ, come when the Spirit calls, come when you are in need of shared prayer. After our Prayer of the Day, we will have 15 to 20 minutes of silent meditative prayer, a reading, Prayers of Intercession, and requests for prayers of healing. You are welcome to come to the Baptismal Font for your specific prayer request or let the leader know. Those who have gathered will pray with you or another healing prayer will be offered. There will be a reading of the Gospel and a closing prayer. **We leave in silence for spiritual reflection.**

We will not meet 22 November for Prayer on Wednesday in observance of Thanksgiving. Enjoy your time with family and friends.

Prayer. What a privilege. What an opportunity. What a duty and responsibility. Jesus is our example. The Spirit is our guide. The Father is eagerly waiting. It could change you, your family, your friends, and the world.



NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

- 4 Corene Connor
- 14 Neal Miller
- 23 Ryan Daily
Rudy Sheets
- 24 Gene Noblin
Heather Priestley
- 29 Shane Sheets
Mary Wynne



NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

- 8 Mr. & Mrs. Bryan Nicely
- 28 Mr. & Mrs. Michael McGhee

NOTE: If you have not seen your birthday or anniversary listed, and would like it included, please contact the office at 757-564-3745 or email oslcnorge@verizon.net.



Lifting in Prayer



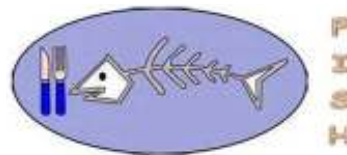
Church family: Carlyle Ford, Janet Forgrave, Jeanne Fullman, Ann Gautreaux, Thelma Lee, Janice Leonard, Liesa McGhee, Teena Opheim, William Rorer, III, Warren Stritter, and Bruce Wildenberger.

Family and Friends: Aaden (4 month old baby), Debra Allen, Joan Beck, Donna Benson, Margaret Blair, Raymond Bowles, Kira Braukhoff, Baby Zadie Loretta Brown, Carol, Cody, Bill Carpenter, Dave Clark, Ellen Cobb, Jon Cuper, Nancy Curtis, Pastor John S. Damm, Janette DeNezzo, Carol Duke, Pastor Einarsen, Frank Feeser, Larry Felts, Pastor Lou Florio, Bonnie Forman, Donna Garrett, Glenda, Kelly Gray, Kenny Gulden, Matthew Hafer, Leah Hoffman, Helen Hyatt, Allen Jenson, Annette Johnson, Cynthia Jones, Evelyn Kirby, Mary Klaburner, Rachel Lawson, Lindsay, Lloyd, Katherine Martin, Vivian Matthews, Richard McQuigg, Ray Minor, Randolph Musmann, Donna Phillips, John Phillips, Bruce Pierce, Maggie Quinlan, Jack Ramsey, Bill Ridenour, Pastor Tom Shelley, Rosemary Slayton, Richard Smith, Pastor Darrell Stuehrenberg, Mary T., Sheila Thomas, Bob & Judy Tubbs, Louis Turnage, Sr., Shirley Vallincort, Brandi Ward Wade, and Shelton Whitehurst.

NOTE: To add or remove a person's name from the Prayer List, please contact the church office at 757-564-3745 or email oslcnorge@verizon.net.

Feeding the hungry

Please remember to bring items for FISH. Please check the dates on food items to be sure they are not outdated. They are in need of canned meats, pork 'n beans, and peanut butter. Paper grocery bags are always needed.



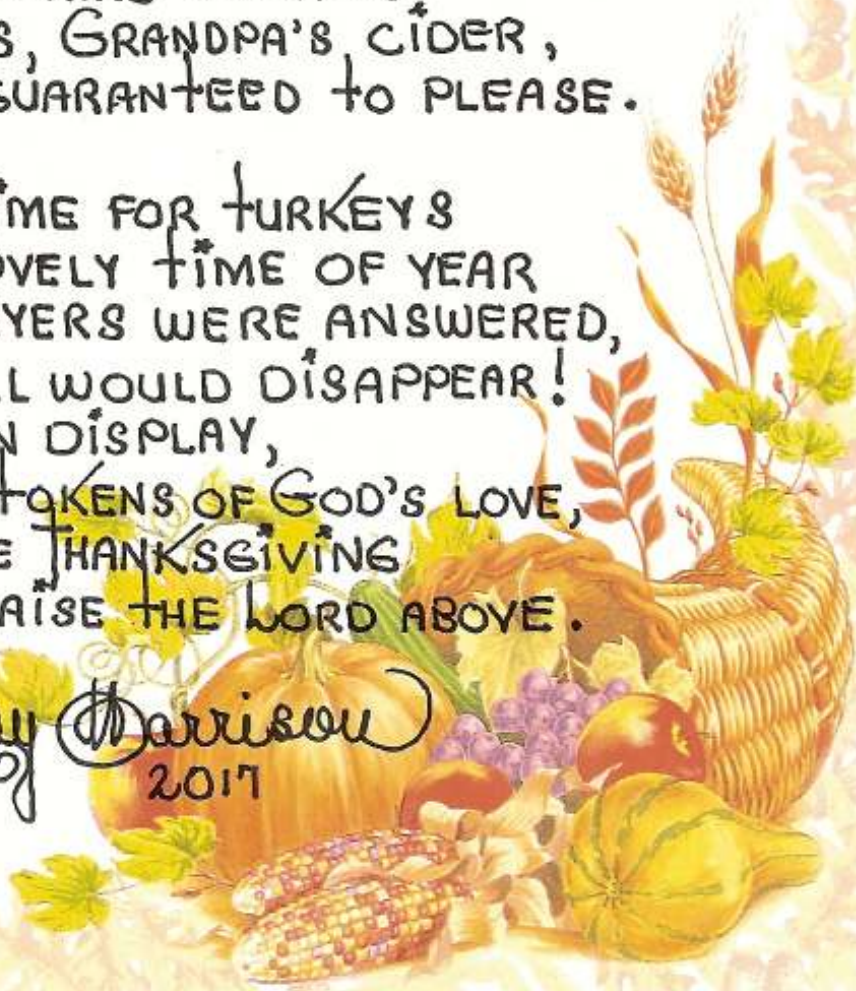
THE GRACE OF GRATITUDE

BETWEEN SUMMER'S HEAT AND WINTER'S CHILL,
NATURE SETS A PENSIVE MOOD
AS WE CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING
DURING AUTUMN'S INTERLUDE.
THERE IS A GRACE OF GRATITUDE
ON SMOKY DREAM-FILLED DAYS
WHEN WE PAUSE TO COUNT OUR BLESSINGS
AND OFFER GOD OUR PRAISE.

WE GATHER WITH FRIENDS AND FAMILY,
GIVE THANKS FOR DAILY THINGS,
FOR THE BOUNTY OF THE HARVEST
AND JOYS THAT FREEDOM BRINGS.
IT IS A TIME TO REMINISCE,
FOR SHARING RECIPES —
GRANDMA'S PICKLES, GRANDPA'S CIDER,
EACH GUARANTEED TO PLEASE.

IT'S A FEARFUL TIME FOR TURKEYS
THIS LOVELY TIME OF YEAR
FOR IF THEIR PRAYERS WERE ANSWERED,
THEY ALL WOULD DISAPPEAR!
NATURE'S ART IS ON DISPLAY,
GRAND TOKENS OF GOD'S LOVE,
AS WE CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING
AND PRAISE THE LORD ABOVE.

May Harrison
2017



NOVEMBER 2017



LECTORS:

5 Janette Kline
 12 Joyce Moore
 19 Dave Paddock
 26 Pamela Wildenberger

USHERS:

5 Chris and Jennifer Wilkins
 12 Andy and Diane Priestley
 19 Dick and Janette Kline
 26 Barbara Broady and Lynn Edwards


ASSISTING MINISTERS:

5 Evie Braukhoff
 12 Chris Wilkins
 19 Scott Braukhoff
 26 Brandon Tate

ACOLYTES: Ashley Venable 11/5 Nya Hubbard 11/12 Ashley Venable 11/19 Nya Hubbard 11/26

ANNOUNCERS: Al Glindemann 11/5 Joanne Weber 11/12 Evie Braukhoff 11/19 Richard Hartman 11/26

COFFEE: The Braukhoff's 11/5 The Zimmerman's 11/12 The Nickols 11/19 11/26

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 Kitchen in use 10-2 PM Senior Prog/Fam. Focus 5-9 PM Flute Frenzy 6 PM Prayer on Wednesday 7 PM Choir	2 Kitchen in use 7 PM Cub Scouts	3 Kitchen in use Church Office Closed 9:30-12 PM Family Focus	4 Kitchen in use 8:30-4:30 PM Colonial Piecemakers 6 PM BINGO
5 All Saints Sunday 9 AM Sunday school / A Study of Luther 10:30 AM +Holy Communion 11:30 AM Coffee Fellowship 6:30 PM AA	6 Kitchen in use 7 PM Lydia Circle 7 PM Boy Scouts	7 Kitchen in use 3-5:30 PM Playin' For Fun 6:30 PM Cubs Planning Meeting 7 PM AA	8 Kitchen in use 10-2 PM Senior Prog/Fam. Focus 5-9 PM Flute Frenzy 6 PM Prayer on Wednesday 7 PM Choir	9 Kitchen in use 7 PM Finance Meeting in Teller Room 7 PM Cub Scouts	10 Kitchen in use Church Office Closed 9:30-12 PM Family Focus	11 Kitchen in use
12 23rd Sunday after Pentecost 9 AM Sunday school / A Study of Luther 10:30 AM +Holy Communion 11:30 AM Coffee Fellowship 11:30 AM Parish Life Committee Meeting 12:30 PM Parish Council Meeting & Shared Meal 6:30 PM AA	13 Kitchen in use 10:30 AM Worship & Music Meeting @ Au Bon Pain 6 PM Boy Scouts Patrol Leaders Conference 7 PM Boy Scouts	14 Kitchen in use 3-5:30 PM Playin' For Fun 7 PM Boy Scout Troop Committee Meeting 7 PM Social Ministry & Missions Meeting 7 PM AA	15 Kitchen in use 10-2 PM Senior Prog/Fam. Focus 5-9 PM Flute Frenzy 6 PM Prayer on Wednesday 7 PM Choir	16 Kitchen in use 7 PM Cub Scouts	17 Church Office Closed Kitchen in use 9:30-12 PM Family Focus	18 Kitchen in use 10 AM Casserole Caravan
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