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Vision Statement:

***We are a church centered in Christ,
inviting all into a community of worship,
nurturing all to be disciples of Jesus.
Together we reach out to make a difference
here and throughout the world.***

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Pastor's Reflections ...

Re-forming ... making all things new



This newsletter article is not going to write itself, and the clock continues to tick as the deadline looms near. My "to do" list is growing exponentially, and I feel like I'm in a boat that is out in the middle of the sea, in a storm, being tossed and pitched every which way, and taking on water. Yet my list of "things accomplished" is also growing by leaps and bounds. How can that be? There just aren't enough hours in the day to get everything done. *Why does that thought sound familiar ...* I think there was a sermon about that recently ... *wonder who preached that one ... "harassed and helpless" ... yes, that does sound familiar!*

I had such grand plans to share about all that we heard at Synod Assembly recently, meeting under the theme of "Re-forming" and the words of Revelation 21:5 "See I am making all things new" ...

- ◇ Pastor Libby shared profound words not only in her sermon when she talked about her "peoples", but also in her Director of Evangelical Mission report.
- ◇ Mikka McCracken, the ELCA representative, had us on the edge of our seats in a roller coaster of emotions, as she shared her story.
- ◇ Beth Lewis, from Augsburg Fortress/1517 Media, gave us much to think about as we tackle using technology in the life of the church – worship, communicating.
- ◇ Bishop Arends kept us on task, and even ahead of schedule, as the "light" agenda of business was conducted. And, he has a way of presenting his report and preaching that keeps us engaged.
- ◇ The workshop on the ELCA Congregational Vitality Project that is part of the work of the Synod's Evangelism & Outreach Committee of which I am a member, is something I believe in and think would be helpful for us here at Our Savior's.
- ◇ Pastor Dave Bersagel was busy presenting resolutions on behalf of the World Hunger Committee. Eric & Lynette Ender "couldn't say no to Pastor Dave" and are now Our Savior's world hunger "go to" people – watch for more from them in the future as we "moove" into "baaaa-ter" pastures.
- ◇ Music is a key part of any assembly and we were led by an accomplished musician. There is something to be said for a room full of clergy and lay people singing their hearts out – even if they are Lutherans who aren't usually so vocal in their singing! We also were invited to Our Savior's in La Crosse for "Root Beer, Beer & Hymns" sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry. [It was fun and there were quite a few people who showed up, but ... it wasn't Westview with the SOS Band!]
- ◇ Rev. Amy Current from Wartburg Seminary took to task those pastors who discourage those in their congregations from pursuing ordained ministry. Not only are we supposed to be looking for young and old alike who have the gifts for ministry, congregation members

should also be looking around and encouraging others too. (With Pastor Jon's track record of identifying, mentoring, and sending people to seminary, Amy was not directing her comments to him!)

- ◇ Lori Toso, our Synod Vice President, talked about how we need to take time to pause ... aaaah, now that is a concept I probably need to take to heart!

... but alas, the details that impressed me, tugged at me, filled me, and made me think in that moment, have escaped me in the midst of everything else swirling in my head here in this moment.

Now, remember the Revelation passage a few moments ago? If we bring that verse "home", we can certainly take those words to heart. In the midst of all of the changes swirling around in this place, in the midst of perhaps some uncertainty, apprehension, and reluctance, we need to hear the words of Jesus ... "See I am making all things new." Jesus doesn't say that re-form, re-newal, re-purposing is going to be easy, but he does say that he will be present to uplift, to feed, and to give new life.

The Revelation promise from God is to give us new life as his children and provide water for the thirsty. Words that give us hope when we feel "harassed and helpless"... as I seek to accomplish everything on that "to do" list before we leave on vacation, as Kris seeks to learn everything about being the Administrative Assistant at a church filled with scary characters, as we all get used to new building hours and a spruced up sanctuary, as we try to find things in new office spaces, as the children try to find new classrooms and the older kids break-in their new youth room, as ministries adjust to new routines, explore new possibilities, and welcome new people, as we get used to silence where once the voices of little ones filled our halls ... "See I am making all things new!"

³And I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, "See, the home of God is among mortals. He will dwell with them; they will be his peoples, and God himself will be with them; ⁴ he will wipe every tear from their eyes. Death will be no more; mourning and crying and pain will be no more, for the first things have passed away." ⁵ And the one who was seated on the throne said, "See, I am making all things new." Also he said, "Write this, for these words are trustworthy and true." ⁶ Then he said to me, "It is done! I am the Alpha and the Omega, the beginning and the end. To the thirsty I will give water as a gift from the spring of the water of life. ⁷ Those who conquer will inherit these things, and I will be their God and they will be my children. (Revelation 21:3-7)

Together with you ... Pausing in the hope of all that Christ makes new.
Pastor Jean

Pastoral Acts

Funeral

- ✝ We express our Christian sympathy to the family of Myrtle Roraff who died June 19. Services were held June 23 with burial in Neshonoc Cemetery.

Baptisms

- ✝ Jana Stutts Langrehr was baptized June 17.
- ✝ Kinsley Rae Weisman, daughter of Bryan & Jenna Weisman, was baptized June 4. Her baptismal sponsors are Ashley Erickson and Brad Holtz.





Reformation Reflection

Another installment in a yearlong reflection on the Reformation, what it was, and what it means to us today.

Most of us know that Lutheranism had its start in Germany with Martin Luther. But when and how did it come over to North America? The story begins with the arrival of a pastor with a distinctive name, at least to our ears.

On April 17, 1640, Swedish pastor Reorus Torkillus arrived in Fort Christina, near present-day Wilmington, Delaware. The Swedish government was developing a small settlement there and needed someone to attend to the spiritual needs of the Swedish immigrants.

If we wish to see a sustained presence of Lutherans, though, we must wait about a hundred years. Germans had begun arriving in America in the 1680s, with most settling in Pennsylvania and upstate New York but others heading for Louisiana and the southeastern colonies. Many were fleeing poor conditions in Germany, and though they brought their beliefs from home, there was, at first, no provision for Lutheran pastors. But in 1741 Lutherans in Pennsylvania issued a call to a thirty-year-old pastor in Saxony, Henry Melchior Muhlenberg. He arrived in Philadelphia in 1742. Muhlenberg turned out to be an excellent choice. Not only was he untiring in his pastoral work, but he laid the foundations for what would become the Lutheran church in America. He helped more congregations to organize and call pastors. He called into existence the first North American organization of Lutherans, the Ministerium of Pennsylvania. He helped prepare a standard Lutheran liturgy and create a constitution. He even contributed deeply to a hymnal published in 1786.

Lutherans kept coming from different European lands. Swedes and Norwegians settled largely in the upper Midwest; Danes were more widespread. German immigrants were concentrated in a band across the northern part of the country, but they also established concentrations in places like Missouri and Texas. Slovaks, heirs to Luther's predecessor Jan Hus, also arrived. Often these groups set up their own separate church systems, such as the Augustana Synod, the Norwegian Synod, and the German-based General Synod. Then there were groups that formed in opposition to teachings of the earlier groups, like the Hauge Synod and the Missouri Synod. Mergers have occurred, but so have divisions. Currently the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is by far the largest Lutheran body in the United States, followed by the Lutheran Church–Missouri, and many smaller bodies.

But the story doesn't end with the first immigrations from northern Europe. The nineteenth century brought increased missionary activity to the scene, and in time some of those who had been taught by these missionaries also came to North America, bringing their own Lutheran customs. So now our mix includes heritages such as Ethiopian, Nigerian, Liberian, Korean, Chinese, Indian, Palestinian, Brazilian, and many more.

For Our Savior's, it was Norwegian immigrants at first, joined by Germans, Swedes, and more. In the power of the Holy Spirit, around the gifts of life in Jesus revealed in Word and Sacrament, we have been gathered together to be community, and to bear witness to God's love for the world.

Next month: Lutherans even in the Caribbean?

Parsonage Sale

As directed by the special congregation meeting of May 7, the Congregation Council has worked to secure the sale of the parsonage. At press time the council is happy to report that an excellent offer has been received from the current tenants, and has been accepted. We anticipate closing to occur in mid-July.



The council has also taken action to separate the parsonage lot into two, with the congregation retaining ownership of the back part of the lot. The new lot has 75' of frontage on East Avenue, and will allow us space for youth activities and other ministries.

When the parsonage sale is closed the proceeds will be placed in a separate, income producing account, with the principal only accessible by congregation action.

As the sale draws near we are mindful of the important place this building has had in the history and ministry of Our Savior's. We are grateful to God to those who, years ago provided the building, and then over the years maintained the building, and especially to the pastors and families who lived in the building!



Building Project Update

Our building "renewal" project is underway! Pews have been removed from the sanctuary, with painting the last week of June, and re-carpeting the first week of July. The first weekend of July we will worship in the lower level. Don't worry...God will find us there! We will be back in the sanctuary July 8/9, just in time to hear about the mission trip, so come and see the colors, bask in the new carpet, and hear about ministry carried out by our young people!

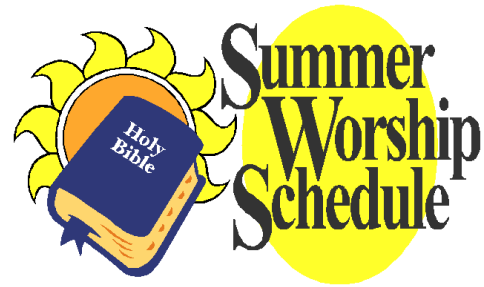
Meanwhile, the rest of the work begins July 10, with completion by Labor Day. The project, which includes the repurposing of space and a number of improvements, will include a new youth room, office spaces, classroom space, and music room. An open house and dedication will both be planned at a later date. As the summer unfolds the project with cause a bit of chaos, so please be patient!



Pew Project

As part of the repainting and re-carpeting the pews have been removed from the sanctuary. We need **YOUR help to get them back! **Saturday, July 8**, we will gather at **9 AM** to return the pews to the sanctuary and secure them to the floor. See Jim Quamme for more information.**

Summer Worship
through September 2-3
Saturday 6 PM
Sunday 8 and 10 AM



New Office Hours
New Building Hours
9 am to 4 pm



Remember - the building is open during office hours and it *MAY* be open earlier or later, but you can “bank” on 9-4. Please be patient with us, and with yourself, as we get used to new routines.



Meet our new Administrative Assistant, Kris Seeger

Kris is a native of West Salem. She and her husband, Ron, have been married for 32 years and have two daughters, Katie and Janna. Kris is an active member of the West Salem Presbyterian Church, where she serves as Head Deacon. Kris loves to spend time with her family and friends, and two family dogs, Sadie and Bailey, playing games, watching sports, riding bikes, canoeing, and listening to music. Kris has 18 years of banking experience and 15 years at Gundersen Health System in the Revenue Cycle Department. Kris would like to thank everyone for the warm welcome and stopping by to introduce yourselves. Please stop by anytime to say hello!



The Return of Colorado Peaches!!!

Last call to reserve peaches! Colorado peaches in 30-40 count boxes of peaches, at \$29/box, are expected at the end of July. Orders are now being taken – orders must be prepaid. While we will have some extra cases, your order assures your peaches! Don't wait – order today!

Corn Roast

The annual Corn Roast has been scheduled for August 9 at the Lion's Shelter with serving beginning at 4:30 pm. Opportunities to help prepare corn (Tuesday evening and/or Wednesday morning), set up, serve, and bake bars will be available ... so clear your calendars!



Sugar Creek Bible Campers

Please keep the following youth who will be attending Camp in July in your prayers:

July 5-7

Anya Tenner

July 9-14

Bennett Fennigkoh

Emma Fortier

Scarlet Fullwood

Maddie Giblin

Ben Larson

Dylan Wiese

July 16

Charlie Fullwood

July 30-August 1

Baylee Faucett

Nathan Stefferud



Summer Lunch



Once again we are serving lunch at the Village Park and also at the Anderson Mobile Home Park. Please check the sign outside of the office for an updated list of needed items that can be placed in the drop-off box.



SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

Hope you are having a great summer! It's not too early to mark your calendars for Rally Day at the Lion's Shelter on Sunday, September 10th!



"Water of Life" Vacation Bible School

(with Counselors from Sugar Creek Bible Camp)

August 7-10

Children entering grades 1-5:

9 AM - 3 PM

\$25/child or \$50/family*

Entering Pre-K & Kindergarten:

9 AM - Noon

\$10/child or \$15/family*

Join us for Bible stories, singing, crafts, games, snacks, service, and more. Bring a sack lunch.

Counselors from Sugar Creek Bible Camp will be here at Our Savior's to lead us for a week of Vacation Bible School. Because we are working with Sugar Creek, the registration forms are more involved and thus will need to be completed ahead of time. Registration forms are available in the church office and on the website (www.oursaviorswestsalem.org/resources).

Completed registration forms are due to the church office by July 24th.

*Note that scholarships are available if the cost would be a challenge for a family. Speak with Pastor Jean for assistance.

Ways you can help ...

- ❖ We will be looking for people to house our three Sugar Creek counselors either for all four nights (Sun Aug 6 - Wed Aug 9) or split nights. We need to provide meals for the counselors, a place to sleep, and maybe a fun activity.
- ❖ Volunteers to assist with the activities each day
- ❖ Adults and youth to help with the morning camp for the youngest ones.
- ❖ People to provide the food for the snacks or monetary donations to cover the cost of the snacks.



ADOPT-A-CAMPER

Hungry Jar Offering for July – VBS “adopt a camper”

Once again, counselors from Sugar Creek Bible Camp will be here to lead our VBS experience. VBS will be an all-day event. There will be a fee of \$25/child, with a maximum per family of \$50. If the cost of VBS is something a family is not able to pay, we have scholarships available. Our VBS “adopt-a-camper” hungry jar offerings will help to pay for those who want to come to VBS but for whom the cost would be a challenge. *We will NOT turn anyone away!*



July 28 at 6 PM
Potluck & Bonfire

Jan & Keith Goetzinger's Home
3703 County Road B

(Across from Christ Covenant Church)

Watch for parking instructions when you get there

Bring a dish to pass and your lawn chairs

[Alternate plan if it rains – Fish at Fox Hollow]

Be sure to **SIGN UP** on the kiosk in the Gathering Area!

It's Baaaaack! ... Beer and Hymns ... with a twist!

BEER & HYMNS, CAMPFIRE VERSION!

Let's do a Campfire edition of Beer & Hymns! Eric & Jill Iliff have graciously offered their yard for a picnic, campfire, and singalong on **Sunday, August 6**. We'll have a picnic around 6:00; here's your list of what to bring: a dish to pass, your own beverage, and lawn chairs. They'll provide hot dogs and hamburgers. Then around 7:00 we'll sing familiar hymns, accompanied by guitars. Come for all of the evening or some of the evening, whatever works for you. Watch for a signup sheet in July so we can plan for food. Iliff's address is 430 Olson Drive in West Salem.



OWLS and Senior Ministry invites you ...



**La Crosse Trolley Ride &
Lunch at The Smokin' Blues
Lounge (Piggy's)
Thursday, July 27**

Meet at church at 9:30 a.m. to car pool

Senior Ministry will pay for the trolley tickets –
you pay for your lunch (\$10-\$15)



PLEASE SIGN UP on the kiosk in the Gathering Area as we will need to make reservations for the trolley and also for lunch.



Thank You ...

... to the June newsletter mailing crew – Sandra Holthaus, Judy Morzinski, Rich & Mary Storandt, Bev Bockenbauer, Carol Peterson, Betty Whitlock, and Connie Blunck!

... to Stacey Sjoquist for making the Communion bread in June.

... to whomever donated the yarn for the prayer shawl ministry! *from Jan Goetzinger*

... We appreciate all of you who volunteered with the June Dairy Days Fun Run and the Food Stand. The Fun Run was a HOT one and its good we start early in the morning! We appreciate the work of those helping set up, assist along the route, and clean up. Thank you to the grillers, servers, cashiers and window workers who volunteered their time in the Food Stand. The Food Stand always needs lots of workers so keep your calendars open for next year! Helping with June Dairy Days is a great way to be present in the community.

From, Carla Burkhardt

... I'd like to thank the congregation for the wonderful weekend celebration of my retirement and the beautiful gifts I received. I have enjoyed working as the "church secretary" for 35 ³/₄ years and will always treasure the people who I have had the opportunity to work with. Now I am spending my days taking care of my new grandson, Evan, and enjoying every moment. May God continue to bless Our Savior's as we all do God's Work with Our Hands.

Kay

... Dear Prayer Shawl Knitters, Thank you for creating a beautiful shawl for Kay's celebration of service to OSLC. ... Thank you for all you do!

Vernetta (Moe) & Judy (Gilbert) Committee of 2

... Dear Prayer Shawl Ministry Group Members, Thank you for the beautiful pink shawl – I will hold it close to my heart as I proceed forward in my breast cancer treatments. Prayers are powerful!! Thank you,

Kate Mayne (Betty Whitlock's daughter-in-law)

"She stood in the storm & when the wind did not blow her away, she adjusted her sails."



... Dear Our Savior's Lutheran Church Scholarship Committee, I would just like to take a moment to thank you for the scholarship to help me further my education. I am very excited to attend the University of Wisconsin - La Crosse for accounting. I am hoping it will challenge me, but also along the way, I will learn to be successful and receive an internship before I graduate.

I have several goals for my college education and receiving this scholarship will help me achieve these goals. Thank you,

Carlie Burkhardt

Synod Assembly Reflections



The 2017 La Crosse Area Synod Assembly was held June 9-11 in La Crosse. In addition to Pastor Jon and Pastor Jean, Cat Bottem, Eric and Lynette Ender, Judy Gilbert, and Eric Iliff attended as voting members. Business this year was fairly easy, so there was a lot of time for worship, sharing, and fellowship. Several of our voting members shared their reflection on the assembly:

From Eric Ender ... the opportunity to meet Mikka McCracken. Her personal story was amazing. As an adoptive parent it was very heartwarming. Her messages on Saturday and Sunday I believe inspired us all. Our Church should feel very blessed that we have young leaders such as Mikka doing God's work. The message from Beth Lewis President and CEO of 1517 Media was also very interesting. She provided us with insight that we at OSLC are already using and ideas for the future.

From Lynette Ender ... The circle of welcome: Re-forming Congregational Engagement with Immigrants and Refugees with Rev. Kevin Jacobson spoke of the current plight of immigrants and opportunities for the church. Legal immigrants must go thru a "vetting" process which is a several step process that they must complete in order to be accepted into the US. 75,000 immigrants per year are allowed into the US legally. The immigrant is given financial help and assistance from mentors. They are highly motivated to succeed. Most come from poverty or live in dangerous situations in their home country.

Prince of Peace (LaCrescent) struggled with how to help immigrants and chose to help an immigrant within their community. The immigrant's family lives in a refugee camp and the church has chosen to help them with medical care and assistance to leave the camp. Reflecting on all of this brings me to three of my coworkers who are immigrants. My coworkers are incredibly grateful to have safety and opportunity in this country. They lived with violence and poverty often fearing for their lives in their home countries. They immediately went to work here and are proud American citizens. Hristo, Sonia, and Nao are the immigrants I know. I don't see terrorists...only hard working people who want better for their children. I am hopeful that legal immigration will continue in this country.

From Eric Iliff ... This was my first year going to the synod assembly. It had a variety of speakers, and activities to attend. However the worship services that we attended seemed to inspire me the most. Centered around great music, and inspirational speakers the worship experience was very moving. It was neat to see various other synods and people from around the country and even the world praying for us and sharing their experiences with us. The music was fun to be a part of and added a flair to the services. The services also included reformation moments which celebrated our reformation year.

From Judy Gilbert ... My reflection of Synod Assembly is of the beauty of many voices singing together, worshiping our God. I wish our congregation could have shared in the church service, then sending us back to our communities reminding us of the good work we do and challenge us to live faithfully, witness boldly and serve joyfully. Making it more powerful, the music was written by our Ben Larson (www.benstillsings.com). We are reminded that the Synod is here to help us and we in turn support with our hands, prayer and our monies. I find myself humming the music from assembly and picked up another favorite song, "For Everyone Born," by Shirley Erena Murray, which was sung by Mikka McCracken, a very talented speaker and vocalist. Thank you for sending me.

What do you think? Maybe next year you might like to attend the assembly? See one of the pastors for more information!

Congregation Council Review



The Congregation Council met on Monday, June 12, with President Steve Ahles calling the meeting to order. At this meeting the council:

- Welcomed Kris Seeger, our new Administrative Assistant.
- Began with devotions focused on the gift of partners in life and ministry.
- Approved the minutes from the May council meeting, and the special meeting of June 8. Received and reviewed financial reports and reports from the pastors.
- Authorized a credit card for office use by the Administrative Assistant.
- Received an update on Red Balloon and their plans to vacate the building by June 30.
- Heard that the CD that matured in June had been redeemed.
- Discussed the sale of the parsonage.
 - Formally approved the separation of the lot, retaining 75 feet of frontage on East Avenue in the back, and the asking price of \$219,900 for the building and front part of the lot.
 - Designated the Executive Committee to act should there be any additional need for council action.
- Discussed the building renovation. Heard an update on the project, and viewed the carpet and paint selections for the sanctuary.
 - Authorized the removal of one pew on each side to increase spacing between the pews. Will consider additional chairs in place of the front pew at a later date.
 - Authorized the carpeting and painting of the youth director's office.

The council meets again on Monday, August 14. See Steve Ahles or one of the pastors if you have any questions.

School Kit Project

Once again, we will collect items to fill school kits for Lutheran World Relief. This is a long-standing project for us, and we encourage you to visit the website to learn more about it. www.lwr.org/getinvolved/schoolkits.

Before we know it, sales will begin for school supplies! Please take this list with you when you shop, as the list of needed items is quite specific. We are unable to send items that are not on the list! There will be a basket in the Gathering Area for your donations.

Each school kit contains the following:

- ★ 4 - 70 sheet notebooks (no loose leaf paper)
- ★ 1 - 30 cm ruler
- ★ 1 - pencil sharpener
- ★ 1 - blunt scissors
- ★ 5 - unsharpened pencils
- ★ 5 - blue or black ball point pens (no gel ink)
- ★ 1 - box 24 crayons
- ★ 1 - 2 1/2 inch eraser

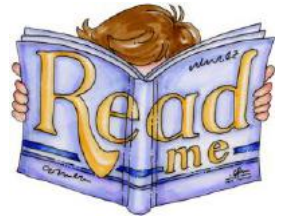


Thank you for your involvement!

Salvation Army Meals



Salvation Army dinner serving continues through the summer. Our Savior's takes the second Friday of the month – upcoming dates **July 14 and August 11**. We are there from 4:15-5:15 p.m. – no preparation or clean up, just serving and being the presence of Jesus as we do "God's work with our hands." We look to have up to six servers, and families are welcome, including children as young as ten. A sign-up sheet is on the youth bulletin board outside Pastor Jon's office.



Check out these new books in the Church Library ...

CHILDREN'S:

Hills: *"Drop It, Rocket"*

Membrino: *"Big Shark, Little Shark"*

Wu: *"Ellie"*

YOUTH:

Douglas: *"Rachel and the Upside Down Heart"*

McGovern: *"Chester and Gus"*

FICTION:

Caldwell: *"Dear and Glorious Physician"*

Fisher: *"The Search"*

Kingsbury: *"Ever After"*

Peterson: *"Under the Northern Lights"*

Rayner: *"Another Night, Another Day"*

Woodsmall: *"The Bridge of Peace"*



Circle News ...

Ruth Circle is going to "Lutheran Campus Ministry – Common Ground" on Monday, July 17. Meet in Our Savior's parking lot at 9:30 a.m. to pool rides. We also will be having lunch while we're out. Vernetta Moe is the study leader for that day. Call Connie Blunck if you have questions (786-0684).

Vacation

Pastor Jon and Pastor Jean will be out on vacation July 6-21. If you have need of pastoral care during their absence, please contact the church office. Thanks to Cathryn Bottem and the mission trip team for leading worship July 8/9, and to Cathryn for leading worship July 15/16.



ACOLYTES			
	Saturday 6 p.m.	Sunday 8 a.m.	Sunday 10 a.m.
July 1-2	Ed Schmitz	Marina Thompson	Bennett Turnipseed
July 8-9	Blaine Wheeler	Max Williams	Alan Campbell
July 15-16	Mallory Farr	Audrey Godlewski	Sydney Hammes
July 22-23	Madison Hass	Maddie Haun	Josh Iliff
July 29-30	Natalie Jeranek	Owen Johnson	Haley Jones

BASKET HOLDERS			
		Sunday 8 a.m.	Sunday 10 a.m.
July 2		Scarlett Fullwood	Megan Goede
July 9		No Communion	No Communion
July 16		No Communion	No Communion
July 23		Lizzie Hesse	Jesse Howell
July 30		Carson Hundt	Jon Iliff

COMMUNION ASSISTANTS			
	Saturday 6 p.m.	Sunday 8 a.m.	Sunday 10 a.m.
July 1-2	Judy Morzinski	Bonny Goodenough Vicky Johnson	Stacey Sjoquist Rich Clements
July 8-9	No Communion	No Communion	No Communion
July 15-16	No Communion	No Communion	No Communion
July 22-23	Bev Bockenbauer	Mark & Kim Hunter	Jason Stefferud Corey Sjoquist
July 29-30	Karen DeSchepper	Vernetta Moe Sharon Olson	Bill & Dori Jensen

HOME COMMUNION SERVERS

July 1-2 Betty Whitlock/Diane McClintock
 July 8-9/15-16 No Communion

July 22-23 Marjorie Anderson
 July 29-30 Linda Arentz

COMMUNION BREAD ALTAR GUILD

Phil & Judy Gilbert – *(Note July 22-23)*
 Karen Rich

READERS

	Saturday 6 p.m.	Sunday 8 a.m.	Sunday 10 a.m.
July 1-2	Errol Kindschy	Kathy Wehrs	Carla Burkhardt
July 8-9	Mission Trip Youth	Mission Trip Youth	Mission Trip Youth
July 15-16	Vernetta Moe	Eric Iliff	Jim Kerkman
July 22-23	Todd Michael	Jim Quamme	Jaime Fortier
July 29-30	Karen DeSchepper	Jeanne Peterson	Angie Hemker

USHERS

	Saturday 6 p.m.	Sunday 8 a.m.	Sunday 10 a.m.
July 1-2	Phil & Judy Gilbert		Corey & Stacey Sjoquist Family
July 8-9	Jim & Marjorie Anderson	Jim & Beth Quamme Family	
July 15-16		Dale & Kathy Anderson Family	
July 22-23	Chad & Carla Long Family	Jim & Beth Quamme Family	Scott & Stacy Mitchell Family
July 29-30		Scott & Stacy Mitchell Family	Eric & Jill Iliff Family

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