

**June Bible
Study Plan**

**June 2, 2019 ~
Ascension of Our Lord**
Acts 1:1-11
Ephesians 1:15-23
Luke 24:44-53

**June 9, 2019 ~
Day of Pentecost**
Acts 2:1-21
Romans 8:14-17
John 14:8-17 [25-27]

**June 16, 2019 ~
The Holy Trinity**
Proverbs 8:1-4, 22-31
Romans 5:1-5
John 16:12-15

**June 23, 2019 ~
Pentecost 2**
Isaiah 65:1-9
Galatians 3:23-29
Luke 8:26-39

**June 30, 2019 ~
Pentecost 3**
1 Kings 19:15-16, 19-21
Galatians 5:1, 13-25
Luke 9:51-62

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Augustana News

June 2019

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[Bishop Gafkjen's Sermon for the 7th Sunday of Easter]

Grace, mercy, and peace be yours in abundance, dear people of God, from God our Creator, through the Lord Jesus Christ, in the power of the Holy Spirit. Amen

Greetings from your siblings in Christ from across the Indiana-Kentucky Synod, some 50,000 members of more than 180 congregations, campus ministries, camping ministries, social ministries, synodically authorized worshipping communities, and other mission centers. Nearly 600 of them are gathered this morning for worship, fellowship, and the work of God's kingdom at Purdue University on the last day of the 2019 Synod Assembly. Across the miles, we are together in the Spirit and yoked together in mission and ministry. I am grateful for your partnership in the good news of Jesus Christ, crucified and risen for the life of the world.

Sadly, we engage this partnership in a fractured world. Far too often, the simple fact of being different in some way has come to be defined as wrong, or even evil, and we use it as reason enough for excluding others...from our Facebook feeds, our communities, our congregations, and our lives. Along the way we cloister ourselves into ever-narrowing circles of people who are like us and we do whatever we can to defend our little fortresses of uniformity, mistaking them for havens of unity.

The theologian Miroslav Volf suggests that such exclusion has become one of the primary sins of our time, as it skews our perceptions of reality and causes us to react out of fear and anger toward those who are not like us.

Is it any wonder that our lives grow flat, our spirits shrink, and we

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**Deadline for items for the July 2019
Augustana News is Thursday, June 20th!**

wander further and further away from the new, abundant, and lasting life that we thought Jesus had promised?

Thankfully, it is for this world – and for every one of us who live in it – that Jesus prays on his way to the cross. It is for every one of us who succumbs to denying and destroying the foundational unity that God has given us that God raises Jesus from the dead.

*The glory that you have given me I have given to them, Jesus prays to his Father,
so that they may be one, as we are one,
I in them and you in me,
so that they may become completely one,
so that the world may know that you have sent me
and have loved them even as you have loved me.*

Jesus prayed that we would be one, as he and the Father are one; completely one.

And he prayed that through this oneness the world would see that God sent Jesus to gather all people and creation into the reconciling love that is God.

In other words, our unity with others is wrapped up in our unity with God. Being united with God through Christ also unites us – whether we like it or not – with all others who belong to God. And Jesus prays that we will live into that reality.

This amazing gift of love that unites us with God and with one another rises from the empty tomb and it becomes ours as we die and rise with Christ in the washing of water and Word. And we are sent from those waters to live into this gift of reconciling love so that our love, our oneness with others – even and especially with those who are most different from us – will reflect the love of the Father for Jesus and the love of Jesus for us.

As it turns out, the persistent, pervasive, reconciling love unleashed and now afoot in the world in the crucified and risen Christ Jesus is made real and revealed through frail, failing human beings like you and me.

The risen Christ is revealed and made real to us and to the world not only as we are reconciled to God and not only as we learn to put up with or tolerate others.

The cross-formed love of God in Christ and the tomb-born new, abundant, and lasting life of Christ is revealed and made real day by day, year by year, as we live into God's gracious embrace of us AND take the often dangerous and costly step of opening ourselves to others, especially to those who are different from us in ways that frighten or confuse us – to enfold them in the very same embrace with which we ourselves have been enfolded and embraced by God.

I experienced the transforming truth of this for the first time the summer after my junior year of college. An organization called "Sports Ambassadors" put together a baseball team that consisted of Christian players from colleges all over the United States. The team travelled throughout Latin America for most of the summer, playing against some of the best amateur baseball players in the world, putting on baseball clinics, and sharing our faith in Christ with anyone who would listen.

The first day of training camp, I realized that I had two things in common with every one of my teammates: love for baseball and the love of Jesus...and that was about it. We came from a wide

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variety of Christian denominations, some of which I had never heard of. Our theological perspectives were as different as our racial, economic, and social backgrounds. I didn't even like some of these guys and I thought some of their perspectives and behaviors were not even Christian. I would never have chosen most of them as friends or teammates – much less willingly choose to spend all my time in close quarters and unfamiliar places with them...and I am pretty sure a number of them felt that way about me.

But there we were, after a week of training camp, flying the friendly skies to play baseball and witness to Christ in Nicaragua, Venezuela, and Columbia, each chosen by the same coach to form a team and engage a mission.

We were one, whether we liked it or not.

Over the weeks, we encountered some very rough patches that threatened to undo us. But with the gracious, wise and compassionate guidance of our coach – who would not let us let go of each other or disparage one another and always nudged us closer to each other – an amazing thing happened that none of us could have done on our own: Jesus' ancient prayer was answered among us.

Our hearts were opened to each other in ways that I didn't think were possible. We learned to appreciate rather than disparage differences. Over and again, we were drawn deep into confession, repentance, and forgiveness with each other, embraced together in the self-giving love of God.

By the time I was back home in Minnesota and my teammates were spread again across the country, I had learned that because I am held by Jesus in the love of God, I am also held in that love with everyone else that God loves. Even more, I am called and empowered by the glory of God given to me by Christ to love every person with the same enfolding, embracing love with which God loves me. In this unity which is gift, trust, task, and promise all wrapped up in the death and resurrection of Christ, Jesus is revealed and made real in, among, and through us frail, failing, fragile, fragmented and forgiven human beings.

Living into the oneness, the complete oneness, that God gives us in Christ is hard work, sisters and brothers. It is also holy work. It calls us to let go of prejudices, stereotypes, and dismissiveness and in their place gives us a foretaste of the feast to come where all will sit together with Christ as host and food.

And here's the thing to hold onto along the way:

Jesus prays for us.

Jesus forgives us.

Jesus walks with us.

The love of Jesus will rise among us.

And others will see God in and through us.

Christ is risen. Christ is risen indeed. Alleluia!



William O. Gafkjen
Bishop

Reference: **Exclusion and Embrace:**

A Theological Exploration of Identity, Otherness, and

Reconciliation by Miroslav Volf copyright 2010 (Abingdon Press)

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Where God is doing new things

June 2019

Above all, maintain constant love for one another, for love covers a multitude of sins. Be hospitable to one another without complaining. (1 Peter 4:8-9)

In early May, Bishop Gafkjen was invited to preach for the annual gathering of the American Baptist Churches of Greater Indianapolis. The theme of the gathering was "Food for Thought – Practicing Intentional Hospitality." 1 Peter 4:8-9 was the scripture read during worship. This is an adaptation of what Bishop Bill shared that evening.



Hang in there with me as we step back to the fourth century for a moment. Sometime around the year 310 AD, the Emperor Constantine invited the Christian theologian and teacher Lactantius to the Capitol city to teach rhetoric. Lactantius also used his time there to rewrite his big treatise on Christian theology and practice, titled the "Divine Institutes." Surely Constantine did not expect that in his writing Lactantius would directly address the Emperor by name and call on him to live like the newly converted Christian he claimed to be. But that's exactly what this teacher of rhetoric did.

A common philosophy of the time that especially concerned Lactantius was captured in the Latin phrase *do ut des*, which means "I give so you will give." In other words, "I will do things for you so you will do things for me." That same way of approaching life is also common in our culture and daily lives today, is it not? Lactantius called on Constantine to reject and repent of this way of living and, instead, to give without calculation or concern for getting something in return. This is what he wrote in his Institutes, addressed to the Emperor:

"Give to the blind, the sick, the lame and the destitute; if you don't, they die. Men may have no use for them, but God has: he keeps them alive, gives them breath and honors them with light... Anyone who can help a dying man but doesn't is his murderer." Lactantius claimed that Christians know that acts that help the people whom others overlook or reject, expecting nothing in return, are "works [that] are especially ours to do because we have received . . . the words of God himself instructing us."ⁱ

This is Intentional Hospitality, sisters and brothers. It is counter-cultural practice that honors the image of God in every person, rather than treating them as targets for our own good works or as commodities from which we hope to get something in return.

Sometimes this approach to life is expressed in adages like "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" or "Love your neighbor as you love yourself." These aren't bad for shaping the way we live our lives; Jesus said them, after all. But even more compelling, more challenging, more profoundly life-changing – for us and for those with whom we offer hospitality – is something else that Jesus said at the last earthly meal he had with his disciples:

After Jesus had washed their feet, had put on his robe, and had returned to the table, he said to them, "Do you know what I have done to you? You call me Teacher and Lord—and you are right, for that is what I am. So if I, your Lord and Teacher, have washed your feet, you also ought to wash one another's feet. For I have set you an example, that you also should do as I have done to you."ⁱⁱ

“Do you know what I have done to you? You also should do as I have done to you.” This goes far beyond doing unto others as we would have them do unto us or even loving others as we love ourselves. Jesus calls us to do unto others as he has done to us. This is hospitality in the way of the cross. This is self-giving love that simply wants others to know the new, abundant and lasting life offered as gift to all from the nail-scarred hands of the crucified and risen Christ.

What has Jesus done to us? Jesus has become one of us and knelt before us to wash us. Jesus has forgiven and feeds us. Jesus has given his life for us. He has covered the multitude of our sins for us and left them wrapped in white linen on the floor of an empty tomb. Jesus has risen from the dead to welcome us without condition into the grace and goodness of God.

And this same Jesus sends us to those whom others overlook or reject – the poor, the stranger, the one who is so different from us – Jesus sends us to do for them what Jesus has done and continues to do for us. And Jesus expects us to expect nothing in return...to expect nothing, that is, except that in the power of the Spirit of Christ this troubled world of ours will begin to look more and more like God's peaceable kingdom where lions and lambs sit together and swords are refashioned into plowshares.

May God grant us the humility, the faith in Jesus, and abiding trust in the cross-shaped truth that life is found in giving it away. May we practice hospitality that does for others what Jesus has done for us. As Peter put it in his ancient letter, may we, like good stewards of the manifold grace of God, serve one another with whatever gift each of us has received. Whoever speaks must do so as one speaking the very words of God; whoever serves must do so with the strength that God supplies, so that God may be glorified in all things through Jesus Christ. To him belong the glory and the power forever and ever. Amen.ⁱⁱⁱ

+Bishop Bill Gafkjen



ⁱ The Patient Ferment of the Early Church by Alan Kreider © 2016 Baker Academic.

ⁱⁱ John 13:12ff (NRSV)

ⁱⁱⁱ 1 Peter 4:10-11 (NRSV)

Next Class begins Thursdays at 6:30 pm
Starting June 6th through July 18th (no class on July 4th)

BIBLE STUDY AT AUGUSTANA

DEATH, HEAVEN, RESURRECTION, and THE NEW CREATION

This six-session Bible Study invites you to consider death in light of the promises of Christ, examining the role the physical body plays in life and death, the experience of dying, and the nature of the new creation and our resurrected bodies.

What to expect each week:

Week I – The Gift of the body On week one we will touch on The Personal Body within the Corporate Body of Persons, Understanding Body and Spirit, The Body in the Image and Likeness of God, The Fallen Body, The Crucified and Resurrected Body of Christ and how Christ has restored humanity, Preparing for death

Week II – Your Death, Your Dying Week two we will explore the Art of dying, Understanding death medically and from a Christian Perspective, The Soul, How our culture understands the Soul, The time between death and resurrection

Week III – Facing the Personal Reality of Death: Finding the New Normal In week three we will look at Walt Wangerin's acts of Grief, The death of our loved ones (stillbirth or miscarriage, child, parent, spouse, suicide, terminal illness, Pet; Things not to say when someone is grieving, Luther's words of comfort to those grieving,

Week IV – Your Victory – The Body's Resurrection Week four will include looking at victory over death, the reality of death, Resurrection Hope, Judgement, Heaven, Hell and Hope.

Week V – Recasting Heaven: The New Creation Week five we will look at the Biblical understanding of Heaven, The Church Fathers and Luther on Heaven, Understanding eternity to understand Heaven

Week VI – Life in god's Heavenly Creation During our last session we will discuss living in the Kingdom of God, The Spiritual Body, God's Life reflected in us, Relating to one another and the New Earth through our bodies in this New Creation

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Rain Date  
for Road Trip

Road Trip:  
Shrine of Christ's Passion  
Saturday, June 15th from 8AM - 7PM

The Shrine is located in St. John, Indiana on Rt. 41 about 1 hour and 42 minutes from Elkhart. It is set on 30 acres of land where you will find 40 life size bronze statues depicting Jesus life from the Last Supper to the Ascension. The shrine is free though you may make a donation if you desire. It is non-denominational and tastefully done.



Please sign up if you desire to go and also let me know if you would be willing to be one of the drivers. We will plan to eat at Christos Family Dining in Plymouth on our return trip.

**Catechism Refresher well received –  
Some ask to have class repeated but at a later time of the day**

Thanks to everyone who came out for the Catechism Refresher Class on Wednesday afternoons before 4pm worship. Each class was only a little over 30 minutes but we covered a lot of ground during those six weeks. During our study we looked at the nature of the Trinity (God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit), the nature of the Church and what justification means, we discussed Death, Heaven, Hell and the End of the World, The Sacraments of Baptism and Holy Communion, Worship and How our liturgy connects to the Bible, and the three Creeds.

If you were unable to attend and would like to see the same subjects covered but at a later time, Please talk with Sister Nora, email her at SRNFROST@gmail.com or text to 574-226-1412. If there are additional subjects which you would like included or topics which you would like to discuss from catechism learned or forgotten, please also include those.

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HEALTH FAIR CANCELLED FOR JUNE

We were notified by the Elkhart County Health Department that there are many Health Fairs which they will need to staff and so they will not have enough staff to accommodate some of us who asked as late as March. I am working with them to making sure we are on their calendar for next summer.

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**July 20<sup>th</sup> – Support and Resources for the Aging and Caregivers 9am-1pm at Augustana**

Plan to attend this event if you are a senior looking for support and/or resources or you are a Caregiver. You may want to suggest that family members and neighbors attend with you. This program which will be provided by the Elkhart County Council on Aging, Riverview Adult Day Care, and Ashlie Collier an ElderCare Attorney from Nappanee is free and open to the community. There will be opportunity to gain information as well as ask questions.

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Looking to the future: Self Defense Classes for women, students and others

August 1st, Aug 8th, Aug. 15, and Aug. 22nd from 6-9 PM at Augustana

Registration is required and participants must to commit to all four sessions. Registration deadline is July 8th. Det. Norma Alber(certified trainer in the nationally respected Rape, Aggression, Defense program) of the Elkhart County Sherriff's Department and her colleagues will teach the classes. A required number of 25 is needed for the class to be offered. These are open to the public at no charge. Whatever your age or skill level, you will learn something to prepare yourself physically and psychologically. Everyone needs this class if you can not answer with certainty whether you are prepared to defend yourself from an attacker. Sign up sheets are in the narthex at Grace and in the hall leading to the fellowship hall at Augustana.



Present: A.J. Diller, Keith Johnson, Heidi Scupham, Janet Ermis, Bonnie Rice, Doris Koontz, Maralee Macumber, Sr. Nora Frost, Randy Tinder and Kathy Nowak – Guests: Tim Swinehart-VP from Grace Council, Sean Diller

Council Devotions: Prayer Around the Cross – Shepherd Us, O God.

Minutes from the March Council Meeting- A.J. Diller asked if there were any questions or concerns on the minutes. Janet Ermis moved to accept the minutes; Keith Johnson seconded. A unanimous vote carried.

Pledge/Giving report- A.J. Diller asked if there were any questions or concerns on the report. Keith Johnson moved to accept the report; Janet Ermis seconded. A unanimous vote carried.

Treasurer's report- A.J. Diller asked if there were any questions or concerns on the report. Randy Tinder noted that the shift to 1st Source bank is in process. Bonnie Rice moved to accept the report; Heidi Scupham seconded. A unanimous vote carried.

Highlights from Pastor's report-

- Pastor Dan gave a report on recently accomplished items in several categories including preaching and presiding through the April 9th through May 5th timeframe. Taught one Affirmation classes, and one Catechism Refresher class. In pastoral care he provided eight Pastoral Care visits and one counseling session. He updated the Facebook pages for Holy Week and Easter. He wrote of his wider church activities and continuing education.
- Pastor Dan sent a letter to the council that gave his thoughts, observations and recommendations on recent discussions at Grace council meetings, results from the survey on shared summer worship, and his thoughts on the questions for Augustana to consider with this 'bump in the road.'

The council then took this time to discuss the letter, and Pastor Dan's recommendations and questions. Members and guests were encouraged to give free and honest discussion. The council/congregation retreats planned for early June was postponed, as were further joint council meetings.

Highlights from Sister Nora's report-

- Sister Nora gave a report on her activities from April 15th through May 4th and future plans. She highlighted the Active Shooter class that was well attended with 45 people, and noted the upcoming plans for the Road Trip on May 25th to St. John, Indiana, and prepared for The Catechism Refresher Class. Sister Nora also noted that she was coming up on her third month of serving Augustana and Grace, and asked for a review, and any suggestions on areas that she could serve.

Finance Committee – Keith Johnson noted that there is no new report, the next meeting will be in Fall in preparing for 2020.

Stewardship Committee – Keith Johnson noted that there was no new report.

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Parish Education Committee – Heidi Scupham noted that there was no new report.
Worship & Music Committee – AJ Diller noted that there was no new report.
Social Ministry & Evangelism Committee – Bonnie Rice noted that there was nothing new to report at this time.
Endowment Committee – Don and Dee Smith were not at the meeting.
Memorial Committee – Janet Ermis noted that there was nothing new to report at this time.
Property Committee – Keith Johnson asked Sean Diller about the status of the choir robe room upstairs. Sean said that he felt there was not a need to do anything new to the room at this time, that he would like to just put the repairs on hold.

Old Business:

*Concerning the coming together of Augustana and Grace-this was discussed above.

New Business:

*The property on 2nd Street was discussed because a new letter came from the city saying that the tax sale on the property is nearly complete.

Janet Ermis motioned to adjourn; Doris Koontz seconded. A unanimous in favor carried.

Sister Nora closed with devotions.

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*Jesus does not condemn money in itself, but neither does he uphold material wealth as an ultimate goal in itself.
 He wants us to learn to value things rightly, understanding that our lives are transitory and short, and that our goal should not be wealth and security here and now, but the eclipsing wealth of eternal life with him.*

from *Stewardship*

June 2019

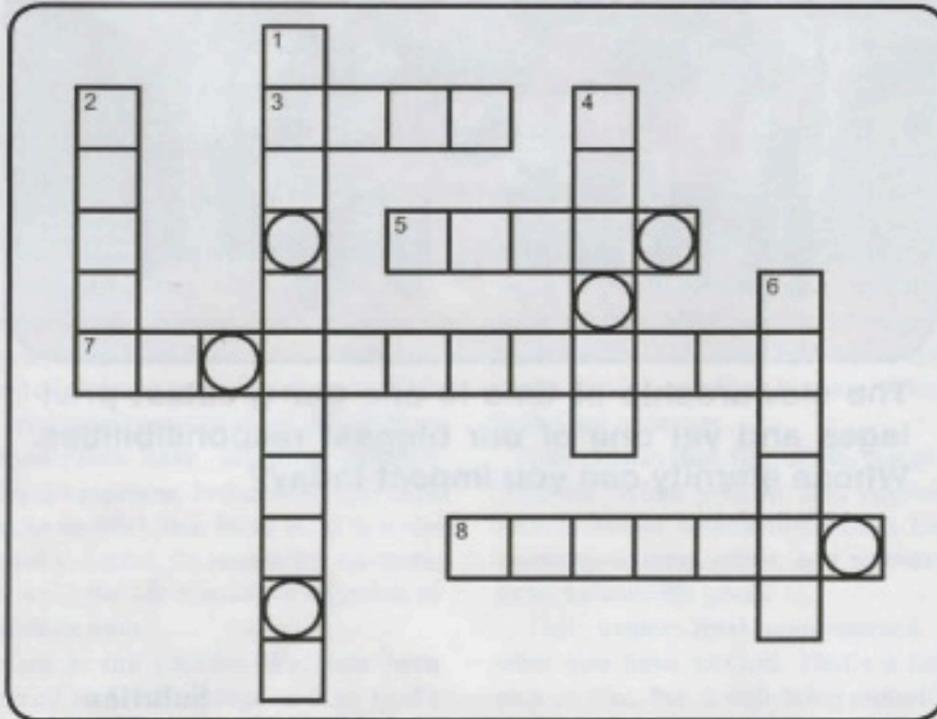
Time is a gift from God, to be either used wisely, or wasted away. God allows us to choose how to use his gift.

Do you use God's time for loving and caring deeds?

It's so tempting to take time out, especially in the hazy, lazy days of summer.

There is no purpose in taking time out from Christian study or worship to waste away the summer!

Stewardship Crossword



ACROSS

CLUE

- 3. Gift from God
- 5. Commitment to God
- 7. Our goal with God
- 8. According to one's ability

ANSWER

- mtei
- tolta
- areatnpeclee
- ttlesan

DOWN

CLUE

- 1. More than fund-raising
- 2. To enjoy peace, grow in
- 4. Communication with God
- 6. Not our ultimate goal

ANSWER

- seriswahpdt
- rceag
- rarpye
- alchwt

INSPIRATION Clue: Time is a gift from God, to be used _____.



[Solutions on page 11]



Year-to-Date Noisy
Offering: \$32.00



Church News

Rain Date!
Road Trip to the Shrine of Passion of the Christ
In St. John, Indiana
Saturday, June 15th ~ 8am to 7pm

Sunday mornings after services, join us for coffee hour!



BREAKFAST CLUB
Wednesday, June 5th at Golden Egg
All Are Welcome!



MEN'S BREAKFAST
Grace/Augustana Men's Breakfast
Saturday, June 8th at 8:30am at Perkin's Restaurant

Congratulations to the 2019 Augustana Graduates ~ Samantha Barker from Elkhart Memorial High School, Chloe Cornwell from Glen Oaks CC, and Jackson Fann from IU Bloomington




Blessings to Confirmands:
Lilly Ganczak,
Dorothy Moyer, and
Jack Watson
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Hike & Worship at Ox Bow Park
Wednesday, June 5th and 19th.
Take a walk, ride your bike, however you enjoy the park. Then at 7:15pm, gather for a casual worship service at the chapel.

Solutions to Crossword on Page 10

Across
3. Time
5. Total
7. Eternal peace
8. Talents

Down
1. Stewardship
2. Grace
4. Prayer
6. Wealth



Fiscal Year-to-Date Budget Requirement	Fiscal Year-to-Date Offerings to General Fund <small>[as of 5/26/2019]</small>
\$48,850.00	\$42,638.73
May Monthly Budget	May Offerings to General Fund <small>[as of 5/26/2019]</small>
\$12,437.00	\$9,209.00
May Weekly Budget	May Average Weekly Attendance
\$3,109.25	47

[Fiscal Year runs Feb.1 thru Jan. 31]

Congregation Care Corner



June Anniversaries

- Brian & Stacy Fann 6/4*
- Steve & Maralee Macumber 6/8*
- Leonard & Karen Kibiloski 6/14*
- Troy & Cherie Nusbaum 6/16*
- Gary & Cathy Davis 6/17*
- Mark & Lynda Barker 6/18*
- John & Heidi Paston 6/23*
- Sean & AJ Diller 6/27*
- Jay & Bonnie Rice 6/29*

June Birthdays

- Diane Erickson 6/1*
- Jared Kauffman 6/1*
- Joe Mitchell 6/7*
- Randy Tinder 6/7*
- Karen Kibiloski 6/12*
- Michael Jeffirs 6/13*
- Lynn Winters 6/14*
- Michael Mann 6/18*
- Scott Watson 6/20*
- Jessica Kauffman 6/21*
- Stacy Fann 6/21*
- Jack Fann 6/22*
- June Williamson 6/25*
- Keith Johnson 6/30*



Ephesians 6:4

And, ye fathers, provoke not your children to wrath: but bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

~Father's Day 6/16



Prayer List

Russ & Pauline Anderson; Dick & Mary Cassel; Carolyn Caton-Pindell; Tyler Conley; Gary & Cathy Davis; Barbara Dills; Eunice Edmonds; Sister Nora Frost; Amy Garl; Gina Iannarelli; Betty Iavagnilio; Stephanie Iavagnilio; Betty Johnson; Sadie Knepper; Amy Miller; Kathy Miller; Marie Moberg; Janet Moyer; Gretta Peterson; Leah Reshan; Wini Rogers; Harry Rombke; Roxana, friend of Watson family; Juanita Schumaker; Art Senne; Thom Swanson; Jill Turner & her family; June Williamson

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To add someone's name you may email requests to secretary@augustana.comcastbiz.net or drop off new requests to the church office.

Altar Flowers for June



June 2, 2019 ~ In honor of 2019 Graduates

June 9, 2019 ~ In honor of Confirmands

June 16, 2019 ~ "still available"

6/30/2019 ~ In Memory of Thomas & Charlotte Garl

Notice:

Beginning in January 2018 the sign up sheet for the altar flowers will be in the church office. To schedule altar flowers please contact Kathy in the office, or drop off an envelope with requested date and payment.

Payment will be required before altar flowers are ordered.

Assisting Minister:

John Metz

Communion Assistant:

Bonnie Rice

Altar Guild:

Chris Mills & Dawn Mills

Coffee Hostess:

Chris Mills & Doris Koontz

Counter:

Chris Mills

June 2, 2019 - Easter 7

Greeters: Ron Johnson & Jay Rice

Ushers: Brenda Miller & Deb Rowland

Server: Keegan Peterson

Lector: Maralee Macumber

Nursery: Jillian Scupham

Sound: Keith Johnson

June 9, 2019 - Day of Pentecost

Greeters: Mike & Linda Iavagnilio

Ushers: Janet Moyer & Emily Moyer

Servers: Brooke Watson, Jack Watson,
Dorothy Moyer

Lector: Nancy Tinder

Nursery: Judy Duck

Sound: Mark Moyer

Reminder: If you are unable to serve as scheduled, please find a replacement - and let the church office know who the replacement is. Contact information:

secretary@augustana.comcastbiz.net or 574.294.3823.

Thank you.

**JUNE 2019
SERVER'S SCHEDULE**

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Be kind



"Be kind to each other, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, just as God through Christ has forgiven you."

~Ephesians 4:32

June 16, 2019 - The Holy Trinity

Greeters: Ed & Janie Williams

Ushers: Ron Johnson & Gunnar Erickson

Server: Garrett Ganczak

Lector: Melanie Watson

Nursery: Christine Jeffirs Moore

Sound: Keith Johnson

June 23, 2019 - Pentecost 2

Greeters: Jerry & Doris Koontz

Ushers: Dave & Janet Ermis

Server: Liam Peterson

Lector: Jerry Duck

Nursery: Julie Knepper

Sound: Chuck Miller

June 30, 2019 - Pentecost 3

Greeters: Jerry & Judy Duck

Ushers: Scott & Melanie Watson

Server: George Scupham

Lector: Lynn Winters

Nursery: Emily Moyer

Sound: Mark Moyer

June 2019



*The 3 R's of Summer...
Read, Relax, &
Renew*

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
PLEASE NOTE: NEW WORSHIP TIMES FOR THE SUMMER Augustana moves to <u>9am</u> and Grace moves to <u>11am</u>						1 2019 I-K Synod Assembly May 31 st thru June 2 nd
Easter 7 2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9AM-Worship at Augustana w/ Noisy Offering After Service: Celebration for 2019 Graduates; Blood Pressure Checks, Coffee Hour 11AM-Worship at Grace	5PM-Monday Night Meals		9AM-Breakfast Club meets at Golden Egg 4PM-Worship at Grace 6:30PM-Hike & Worship at OxBow Park	6:30PM-Bible Study at Augustana <i>[see Sister Nora's article for details]</i>		8:30AM-Grace/Augustana Men's Breakfast at Perkin's Restaurant
Day of Pentecost 9	10	11	12	13	14	15
9AM-Worship at Augustana After Service: Celebration for Confirmands; Coffee Hour 11AM-Worship at Grace	5PM-Monday Night Meals	7PM-Church Council	4PM-Worship at Grace	6:30PM-Bible Study at Augustana <i>[see Sister Nora's article for details]</i>		8AM to 7PM-RAIN DATE for the Road Trip to Shrine of Christ's Passion
The Holy Trinity 16	17	18	19	20	21	22
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Pentecost 2 23	24	25	26	27	28	29
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Pentecost 3 30	 <p>A single sun beam is enough to drive away many shadows.</p>					
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