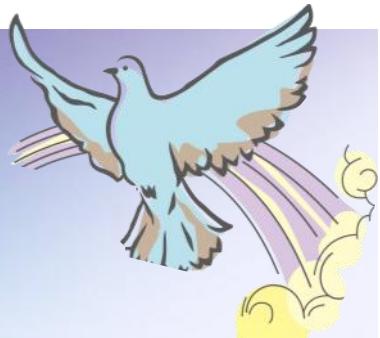


News of Peace



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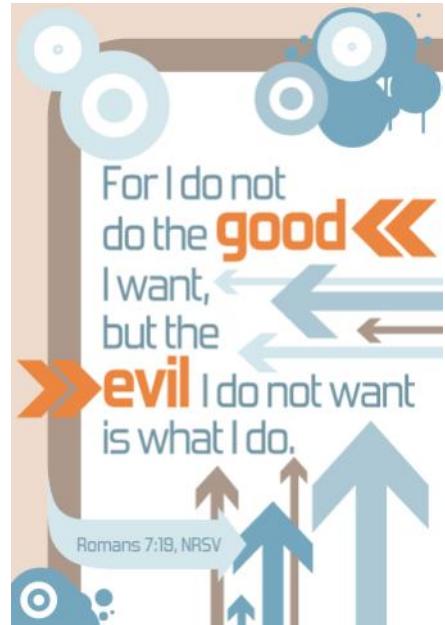
Happening This Month

Aug. 1	Worship	9 a.m.
	Bible Class	10:30 a.m.
Aug. 2	Elders Mtg.	9:30 a.m.
Aug. 6	Game Night	6 p.m.
Aug. 8	Worship	9 a.m.
	Bible Class	10:30 a.m.
Aug. 9	LWML Mtg.	9:30 a.m.
Aug. 10	Council Mtg.	7 p.m.
Aug. 15	Worship	9 a.m.
	Bible Class	10:30 a.m.
Aug. 22	Worship	9 a.m.
	Bible Class	10:30 a.m.
Aug. 23	Newsletter Deadline	9 a.m.
Aug. 29	Worship	9 a.m.
	Bible Class	10:30 a.m.

How Did We Get Here? Part 1

By here I mean to the point where certain people want to de-fund the police, decry our history, and derail thoughts or actions that used to be considered patriotic (ie, taking a knee during the national anthem at the Olympics). So how did we get here? Well, this newsletter article will become far too long if I discussed all the factors that I believe brought us to this point, so I will focus on only a few.

For a couple of decades now, I have argued that everyone “believes” something. If you take away the good, right, and salutary beliefs of Christianity you are left with a void that can seem to be filled by something else. That’s when political ideologies can step in and almost feel like matters of faith. It’s true that there are some things that the two had/have in common. For example, the natural revelation of God’s law includes laws that are universal to the world: murder is wrong, theft is a crime, people should love their neighbor as they love themselves, etc. However, I’m sure you know that political ideologies must take a back seat to matters of faith.



I’m often in awe of how it is that so many people have so much time; enough that they are able to attend rallies and protests. By no means am I suggesting that either of these two events is always wrong or bad. In fact, I have participated in a “Life Chain” more than once and have thought, especially in my younger years, of attending the national Right to Life rally/protest in our nation’s capitol. But there is very little chance that the Christians attending would throw Molotov cocktails!

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NewsLetter DEADLine

The **deadline** for the **September** newsletter is **Mon., Aug. 23 at 9 a.m.** If you have an article you want published, or information you want to get out to the whole congregation, prepare it and send it to plccamdenton@gmail.com.

AUGUST Birthdays & Anniversaries

Aug. 2	Bob & Donna Brouillette
Aug. 3	Diane Borgmann
Aug. 3	Harriet Cress
Aug. 8	Ed & Jaccy Heinlein
Aug. 8	Mark & Rita Riemann
Aug. 11	Diana Schwab
Aug. 14	Melissa Talbot
Aug. 22	Don Cress
Aug. 22	Pat & Peggy Callahan
Aug. 23	Gary Brandt
Aug. 29	Jim & Judy Janssen

If your birthday or anniversary is incorrect or not listed, please contact the office so that we can correct the information in Shepherd's Staff. Thank You!!!

Thank you for your continued support of the Pocket Change for Mites. We collected \$21.84 in July. Our next Mites collection will be on Aug. 1. You can bring your pocket change anytime during the month. The box is located in the back of the church.

LWML

So one very simple explanation I am putting forth ("arguing" in the classic sense of the word) is that these quite secular events fill the "need" with which humans seem to be born. So an entire team takes a knee and feels as though they have done something vital to "the cause." And I have no doubt that there are many Black Christians in our country who want to demonstrate that black lives are important/matter so much that even their pastor is involved in the movement.

But what about cries to de-fund the police? What really happens when those whose job it is to protect and serve are removed from the streets? This is sort of a double misguidedness. As Christians we believe that human beings are sinful by nature. That is to say that humanity if left alone (like an ecosystem) will not grow stronger and wiser but will in fact break down (as per the second law of thermodynamics). Unfortunately, the truth that man is by nature sinful and unclean is no longer evident (if it ever was) to those who take their ideology (a.k.a. "belief) to the streets.

So we find ourselves, in 2021, living in or among a culture that considers political ideologies more important than the Christian faith and feels (or thinks) humankind can pull itself up by its own bootstraps. These are just two factors at play in the USA today. Because there is certainly more to say I will write on this subject again for October's newsletter article. In the mean time, I would enjoy hearing your feedback on what I've said and your thoughts on what I might be overlooking.

Pastor Anderegg



MARK YOUR CALENDARS

for Thursday, August 5, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday, August 6, 8 a.m. to noon when **Christ the King** will host their rummage sale in the fellowship/gym. Larger items such as furniture will be located outside by the garage. On Friday, August 6 is a clean-up bag sale. All you can stuff in a Walmart bag for \$1. They

will also provide a hot dog stand selling \$2.00 grilled hotdogs along, with chips, brownies and cold drinks. Boaz the comfort dog will also be on hand to greet shoppers.



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Our Mission: "We the members of Peace Lutheran Church gather and grow together as God's children and rejoice in the name of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, proclaim His word, and reach out with his love to: each other, our community, and the world."

Connect with us:



The Miracle of DNA—Part 3

In Christian apologetic terms the anthropic argument says that all life is dependent on the specifications, criteria, and physical laws of nature and that life itself could not have come to exist without an all-powerful, all-knowing creator. In recent years the scientific community has been stunned to learn just how complicated the universe is: for example, the ability of inorganic matter to become life. Describing the many steps it would take for this to happen is complicated and too extensive to give in detail here. Basically, atoms would have to form elements – in this case nitrogen, carbon, and hydrogen. These would somehow have to combine to form purines and in turn the chemicals pyrimidine and imidazole which are known as nucleic bases. Then these bases would somehow have to combine with 5C sugar, and phosphate to form the essential nucleotides to form RNA and then DNA. And then genes with their programmed codes are somehow placed in DNA in a specific order to make it possible to form, maintain, and replicate life. It is known that these substances bond chemically, but it's unknown why they should have that propensity. It all goes back to the laws of physics – a few dozen of them - that have been "programmed" into the universe and several hundred specifications needed for life to exist. So, what are the odds that life could exist without an omniscient, omnipotent creator? Back in 2001 astronomer Hugh Ross, who in a chapter in the book Why I Am A Christian, lists 35 physical laws for the universe to exist and 122 parameters for the solar system. He calculates the odds as being 1 chance in 10^{138} (that's 1000 with the word "trillion" written eleven times behind it). To give an idea how incomprehensibly high that number is, the number of atoms in the universe is thought to be around 10^{70} . The complicated process plus the intelligence and thought it takes to make it all work is most certainly evidence of a creator God – Creator of Heaven and Earth!

Russell Schulz, Evangelism Chair

Life Line Screening a Success

Peace Lutheran Church hosted a Life Line Screening event on June 15. The event brought in 55 participants from around the community.

Photos by Russ Schulz





Reminder! You can keep up with information, events, photos, and schedules by going to our Facebook page.

“For godly grief produces a repentance that leads to salvation without regret, whereas worldly grief produces death.”

(2 Corinthians 7:10)

In Beaumont, Texas, there is a fine school: Baylor University. You may have heard of the school, but you probably haven't heard about the Christian man who gave the money to build that school. The story is an interesting one. Later in life the benefactor lost all his property. More than one friend asked him, “Don't you wish that you had all the money you put into your school?” His reply is a solid one. He said, “Not at all. It is all I've ever saved. If I had kept that money, I would have lost it too. I am thankful that I gave that building when I did.” How about you? Are you glad for the good things you've done? Or do you regret the sacrifices you've made for others? Mothers, are you sad you did without, so your children could dress right for school? Fathers, do you feel your time and sweat on the job has been ignored as you tried to provide? If so, you need to be like the man in our story. Indeed, you need to be like the Lord. Almost 2,000 years ago Jesus died to save us from sin, death, and Satan. If the statistics are correct, there are hundreds of millions of people who don't believe in Him or the salvation He has won for them. Nowhere in the Bible do I see any sorrow on Jesus' part for having made the sacrifice He did. On the contrary, there is great rejoicing in heaven for every sinner who repents. In short, heaven is rejoicing at the good Jesus has done. Might I suggest we should do the same? We need to rejoice in the good the Holy Spirit does through us; we need to give thanks for every opportunity He puts on our plate. True, not every good witness we make results in someone believing the Gospel message, but we're not asked to convert people. We're asked to make our witness and be thankful that God has entrusted the job to us.

Prayer: Dear Lord Jesus, so often I see people living their lives in regret for things they should have said, for that which they might have done. I pray my days will be filled with rejoicing. Let me give thanks where I can, speak boldly where there is an opportunity, and praise the Holy Spirit for the successes He brings. This I ask in the Savior's Name. Amen.

In Christ I remain His servant and yours,
Pastor Ken Klaus, speaker emeritus of The Lutheran Hour®
(From a devotion originally written for “By the Way”)

Every One His Witness

(www.eohw.org)

Witnessing is telling His story to unbelieving people. We love hearing and telling powerful stories. They shape our thinking, touch our heart, encourage us, and help us understand life. Even if they're fictional they can impact us in profound ways. Still nothing impacts us more than true stories that speak to our core thinking, values, and feelings. The greatest of these true and highly impactful stories is the story of Jesus. His story is the one story that touches the life of every human being. Only His story touches the life of every human being, speaking to every heart, every desire, and every hurt of every human being.



**MAKE
HIM
KNOWN**

new heart, satisfies our deepest needs, and provides ultimate and eternal healing.

bringing forgiveness and working faith. Jesus' story not only brings the life-giving Word of God to people; it IS the life-giving Word of God. Some people confuse telling Jesus' story with telling their own story. They think that “my story” is true and no one can deny it – as if Jesus' story is not true. However, even if “my story” is true, it is not anything like Jesus' story. It doesn't touch lives, speak to every one's needs, work faith, or bring forgiveness, life, and salvation. While my story isn't witnessing, it can lead to witnessing when it leads to telling Jesus' story. But it can also get in the way of telling Jesus' story when I make the story about me. Telling Jesus' story keeps witnessing all about Jesus.

by Pr. Mark Wood

Cemetery Project

Early Saturday morning on July 24, Susan, Cathie, Diane and Sheryl finished placing the soaker hoses around the plants at the cemetery. Monies for this project was provided by Thrivent.



Photo by Diane Borgmann



Mission Festival

Faith Lutheran Warsaw

Wed., August 18

5:45 p.m. Finger food/appetizers

6:30 p.m. Program in the Fellowship Hall

Come and welcome Erin Mackenzie as she will speak about her mission work in Latin America and the Caribbean.



August 13

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Christ the King

Appointments are strongly suggested to manage donor flow. Call 417-227-5006 or go to www.cbc.org/donate-blood. Free t-shirt for all donors while supplies last.



Stewardship

21 And He looked up and saw the rich putting their gifts into the treasury, ² and He saw also a certain poor widow putting in two mites. ³ So He said, “Truly I say to you that this poor widow has put in more than all; ⁴ for all these out of their abundance have put in offerings for God, but she out of her poverty put in all the livelihood that she had.”
Luke 21:1-4

When it comes to stewardship, a favorite Bible verse is the account of the widow’s mite (Luke 21:1–4). It’s a moving account. Our Lord praises the seemingly small gift of two copper coins given by a poor widow above the abundance of gifts given by the rich, saying, “Truly, I tell you, this poor widow has put in more than all of them” (Luke 21:3). And that is usually where we stop. But the text goes on. “For they all contributed out of their abundance, but she out of her poverty put in all she had to live on” (Luke 21:4).

“She … put in all she had to live on.” She gave everything. She held nothing back. She trusted that the Lord who made her and all creatures; who gave her everything she had; who redeemed her from her own sin, from death, and the power of the devil; who called her by the gospel and enlightened her with His gifts of Word and Sacrament; would continue to do this. He would provide her with all that she needed for this body and life because that is the character of the God she had.

But this is not why we give small gifts. Her gift, though it appeared small, was actually large. When we are tempted to give small gifts, it is precisely because we want them to be small! We don’t trust the Lord to provide for us. We give small gifts because we lack faith in the One who created us, redeemed us, sanctifies and keeps us in the one true faith. We give



The Widow's Mite

small gifts because we doubt that God will really give us what we need and desire. We give small gifts because we are not content with what God has already given.

We are not slaves, children of the slave woman, under the Old Covenant (Galatians 4). We are adopted sons of the free woman. And since we are sons, we are also heirs. And heirs receive the inheritance. For everything is already ours in Christ. And thus, moved by the willing spirit of adoption, we do the will of God in financial matters far beyond all that done by those under the Old Covenant who were forced by legal demands.

So, what have you decided to give? How do I decide what to give? Let the Scriptures be your guide.

We are to give proportionally to what we have received from God’s giving to us (Luke 12:48; 1 Corinthians 16:1–2, 2 Corinthians 8:12). But you have not been set free to give nothing. See that you excel in the grace of giving (2 Corinthians 8:7)!

We are not free to live selfishly outside the Gospel, without regard for God who gives us all good gifts, without generosity for our neighbor who needs us and our gifts, without supporting the community of faith in which we live, without care for our spiritual fathers and those who teach and help raise our children in the faith, and without resources for the poor and needy.

In short, we are not free to live unto ourselves, hoarding what God has given us only for us. For love is the fulfillment of the law (Romans 13:10). And the sum of the law is this: Love God and love your neighbor (Matthew 22:34–40). We love because He first loved us. We give because He has given to us.

Luther once said, “Possessions belong in your hands, not in your heart” (LW 14:240). There is a reason your 10 fingers spread apart. With your hands you catch God’s gifts for what you need and let the rest fall through your fingers to your neighbors – your family, your friends, your community, your church.

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Servants of God

Elder: Joe Stauch

Altar Guild: Diane Borgmann

August 1, 2021

Organist: Pastor Gary Brandt

Ushers: Bob & Penny Hansen, Paul Bartels, Mark Riemann

Counters: Joe and Vicki Stauch

August 8, 2021

Organist: Diana Schwab

Ushers: Earl & Shelia Hartenstein, Jeff & Paula Emery

Counters: Bob & Diane Borgmann

Flowers: Ed & Jaccy Heinlein, celebrating their anniversary

August 15, 2021

Organist: Diana Schwab

Ushers: Bob & Diane Borgmann, Sheryl Bald, Mic Carlson, Rodney Schulz

Counters: Mic Carlson

August 22, 2021

Organist: Diana Schwab

Ushers: Jeff & Dawn Hedberg, Russell Schulz

Counters: Ed & Jaccy Heinlein

August 29, 2021

Organist: Pastor Gary Brandt

Ushers: Bob Borgmann, Bob Hansen, Earl Hartenstein, Jeff Hedberg

Counters: Joe & Vicki Stauch

Flowers: Penny Hansen, celebrating Bob's birthday



The Miracle of Summer

A team of Sunday school teachers faced boisterous youngsters on Rally Day, the start of a new education year. Because kids were reuniting after a break, they were eager to chat about vacations. To restore order, a teacher asked the children to take turns sharing a favorite Bible verse, story or miracle. One, who still had summer on the brain, exclaimed, "I like the time when everybody loaf and fishes!"

Newsletter Newsletter



Worship Schedule

August 1—Tenth Sunday after Pentecost

Presiding Pastor: Pastor Gary Brandt

Liturgy and Creed: Divine Service I, Apostles' Creed

Hymns: 397 (1-3), 370, 628, 397 (4-5)

August 8—Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost

Presiding Pastor: Pastor Gary Brandt

Liturgy and Creed: Divine Service I, Nicene Creed

Hymns: 405 (1-3), 537, 637, 405 (4-6)

August 15— Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost

Presiding Pastor: Pastor Richard Anderegg

Liturgy and Creed: Divine Service I, Apostles' Creed

Hymns: 412 (1-3), 649, 802, 412 (4-6)

August 22— Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Presiding Pastor: Pastor Richard Anderegg

Liturgy and Creed: Divine Service I, Nicene Creed

Hymns: 644 (1-2), 398, 618, 644 (3-4)

August 29— Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Presiding Pastor: Pastor Richard Anderegg

Liturgy and Creed: Divine Service I, Nicene Creed

Hymns: 644 (1-2), 398, 618, 644 (3-4)

Hospitalized?

If you or a loved one is hospitalized, have experienced a death in the family, are home bound, or scheduled to go to the hospital, please call Pastor Brandt (580-421-8108). Please keep in mind that privacy laws also limit the information hospitals can share with us. Both Pastor Anderegg (573-528-4597) and Pastor Brandt are available for any emergency, or any issue you and your loved ones might be having. Remember, our two pastors are here to serve you.

Our Elders: Charlie Gifford (816-565-1636), Jeff Hedberg (573-819-4446), Joe Stauch (573-410-5902) will also assist in getting one of the pastors to follow up on any issue, not just hospitalization for you, a loved one or a death in the family. To find out which Elder you are assigned to, please see the bulletin board in the Narthex.



July 13 Council Minutes



Vice President Bob Hansen called the meeting to order at 6:30 P.M. Pastor Anderegg opened with prayer.

The following board members were present: **Pastors:** Pastor Anderegg and Pastor Brandt, **Pres.** Jeff Emery, **Vice Pres.** Bob Hansen, **Sec.** Susan Kral, **Financial Sec.** Vicki Stauch, **Board of Elders** Jeff Hedberg, **Cemetery** Diane Borgmann, **Stewardship** Dawn Hedberg, **Ushers** Bob Borgmann, and **Evangelism** Russell Schulz. **Absent:** **Treas.** Rita Riemann, **Board of Trustees** Chuck Kral, **Education** Sara Anderegg, and **Member at large** Peg Callahan. The minutes from the June 6, 2021 meeting were approved as printed.

Financial Secretary: Vicki presented her report.

The report was accepted and approved.

Treasurer: Jeff Emery presented Rita's report. Her report was accepted and approved.

Elders: Jeff Hedberg reported the following:

- The returning to the altar for communion is going well.
- There may be adjustments in who does the reading of Bible passages at Sunday services.
- Jeff's report was accepted and approved.

Ushers: Bob Borgmann reported the following:

- Thank you to Penny Hansen for purchasing pew ropes. The ropes will remain in place.
- The organist will be the first person to receive Holy Communion.
- Ushers will watch for attendees who prefer to receive communion in the pews.

His report was accepted and approved.

Member at Large: No report

Trustees: Susan presented Chuck's report.

- Chuck purchased diesel and regular fuel for mowing on June 10.
- Jeff Emery mowed on June 15 and 29.
- Pat Callahan mowed on June 19, 30, and July 8.
- JCH Roofing replaced the church and garage roofs from June 17-19. They cut down a tree and removed some limbs.
- On June 19 and July 3, Chuck mowed, trimmed branches, and did weed eating.
- On June 22, Pat cut up the tree that the roofers downed and hauled off the wood.
- Russell and Rodney Schulz trimmed the bushes in the front and back of the church on July 11.
- Chuck contacted JCH Roofing on July 13 to remove their sign and to finish tree trimming.

- Chuck's report was accepted and approved. The council appreciates everyone's time and work.

Education: Pastor Anderegg presented Sara's report.

- There were 14 people who attended game night.
- Vacation Bible School will be held from Aug. 2-6 for children aged 4-12.
- An organizational meeting was held on July 7. Another will be held on July 28.
- Flyers are being placed in area businesses.
- Bulletin inserts announcing the event will be given to Christ the King Lutheran Church.
- All Peace members are asked to inform neighbor and friends of the event.

The report was accepted and approved.

Evangelism: Russell reported the following:

- The Lifeline Screening event was successful. He posted photos on Facebook. He thanked Mic Carlson for closing when it finished.
- He posted V.B.S. information on Facebook, posted V.B.S. flyers in businesses and contacted radio stations to advertise V.B.S.
- He submitted an article to our monthly newsletter.
- In June, 246 mailers were sent to "new move ins" to the area

Russell's report was approved and accepted. The council appreciates all the work that Russell does.

Stewardship: Dawn thanked Bob and Penny for recycling the aluminum cans that members bring. Dawn's report was approved and accepted.

Cemetery: Diane had no report.

Pastor's Reports:

- Pastor Anderegg attended the July circuit meeting. All circuit churches but one have returned to serving communion at the altar. Pastor Brandt was not able to attend the meeting.

The reports were approved and accepted.

President's Reports: Jeff reported the following:

Old Business:

- A review is being conducted regarding the State of Missouri requirements for the registering our cemetery for perpetual care. The cost of registering a cemetery is considerably less than what was originally thought - \$2,500 vs. \$25,000. He and Mic Carlson are waiting for paperwork from the State of Missouri.
- Parking lot resurfacing will be scheduled as soon as possible.

New Business:

- Evangelism teams will be established to follow up on the contacting of visitors and potential new members. We will check to see if the post cards being sent are effective.
- The committee to review the installing of a new church sign has been active. The members are: Bob

Hansen (chairman), Sheryl Bald, and Carol Murrell. They have reviewed the allowable placement and sizing. Two companies have submitted cost estimates. Bob Hansen is awaiting paperwork clarification from the state regarding sign placement and easements.

- The committee to determine the donating to missions as per the April 20, 2021 Voters Meeting has met. Dawn Hedberg, Paula Emery and Vicki Lamb are the committee members. Dawn requested input from our LWML members and from other members. The following suggestions were made:
 1. Contribute to Medical Missions for Christ
 2. Contribute again to the Pregnancy Crisis Center
 3. Contribute to Camdenton schools
 4. Assist the Special Olympics program
 5. Contribute directly to a missionary
- The third quarter Voters Meeting is scheduled for 7/20/21. A potluck will be held at 5:30. A sign-up sheet will be on the credenza on July 18. The meeting will begin at 6:30. The board hopes that everyone will attend.
- The council voted to return to having doughnuts available after services. Bob Hansen volunteered to pick them up.

Jeff's reports were approved and accepted.

The meeting was adjourned. Pastor Brandt led the board in closing with prayer.

Respectfully submitted,
Susan Kral, secretary

July 20 Voters Minutes

Following a potluck dinner, President Jeff Emery called the meeting to order at 6:30 P.M. There were 22 members present. Pastor Brandt opened with prayer. The minutes of the April 20 Voters Meeting were approved as printed.

Reports:

1. Treasurer's Report: The second quarter report was distributed. The report was accepted and approved. Thank you to Rita Riemann for her time and efforts.

2. Financial Secretary's Report: The Financial Report was distributed. Jeff noted that we're a bit above budget. All expenses are being met. The report was accepted and approved. Thank you to Vicki Stauch for your time and work.

3. Auxiliary Organization reports.

LWML: Sheryl Bald reported the following:

- LWML members co-hosted the spring rally with Faith, Warsaw. With help from the congregations we

gathered and delivered items for the St. Louis Seminary's food bank.

- Members continue to work at home on Christmas Chrismons and are binding edges on baby blankets to be given to the Lake Regional Hospital newborns.
- Members served a meal at the Pastor's Conference held here in May.
- The congregation participated in the gathering of items and gift cards that Susan Kral, Sara Anderegg, Penny Hansen, and Dawn Hedberg delivered to the LWML National Convention in Lexington KY.
- Peace Lutheran members contributed \$295.00 to the convention Mission Pledge Walk that our attendees delivered. Dawn mentioned that the Pledge Walk garnered more than \$96,000.00 for LWML mission projects. Approximately 2,000 LWML members participated in the walk.

Thrivent: Sara Anderegg stated that several grants have been awarded for our planned Vacation Bible School.

4. Pastors' Reports: Pastor Brandt had no report. Pastor Anderegg stated that things are going well.

5. President's Reports

Old Business:

- Jeff reviewed council meeting information that is printed in the monthly newsletters.
- He and Mic Carlson are awaiting paper work from the State of Missouri to complete the registration of our cemetery.
- The resurfacing of our parking lot will be scheduled as soon as possible.

New Business:

- Jeff Hedberg stated that there is an election being held in our facility on August 3. This presents a conflict with Vacation Bible School. Adjustments will be needed.
- Dawn Hedberg presented ideas that the mission committee has considered.
- Peg Callahan reported that the Lewis children have a court date on August 26 when custody will be decided. Prayers that their grandparents Bill and Mary Mathis are granted custody as requested. (Peg also asked that the prayer list correct Mary's name. It currently has her name as Marie.)
- Jeff presented that voters approve the nomination of Mic Carlson as Budget Chairman. It was approved unanimously.

Closing: Pastor Anderegg closed with prayer at 7:20.

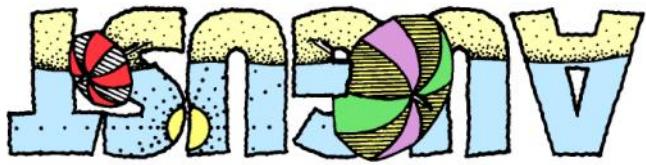
Respectfully submitted,
Susan Kral, secretary



AUGUST

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 Worship 9 am Bible Study 10:30 a.m.	2 Elders Mtg 9:30 am Bob & Donna Brouillette	3 Election Diane Borgmann Harriet Cress	4	5	6 Game Night 6 p.m.	7
8 Worship 9 am Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Ed & Jaccy Heinlein Mark & Rita Riemann	9 LWML Mtg. 9:30 a.m.	10 Council Mtg. 6:30 pm	11 Diane Schwab	12	13	14 Melissa Talbot
15 Worship 9 am Bible Study 10:30 a.m.	16	17	18	19	20	21
22 Worship 9 am Bible Study 10:30 a.m. Don Cress Pat & Peggy Callahan	23 Newsletter Deadline 9 am Gary Brandt	24	25	26	27	28
29 Worship 9 am Bible Study 10:30 am Jim & Judy Janssen	30	31				





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Worship Schedules

Sunday Worship*	9:00 am
Bible Class/Sun. School	10:30 am

Wednesday Evening Services:

- Ash Wednesday 6:00 pm
 - During Lent 6:00 pm
 - During Advent 6:00 pm

Holy Week

- Maundy Thursday* 6:00 pm
 - Good Friday Service 6:00 pm

Easter Sunday* 9:00 am

Thanksgiving Eve Service

Wednesday Evening 6:00 pm

Christmas

**Holy Communion*

The Lord's Servants at Peace

- **Elders—Monday before Council Meeting** 9:30 am
Jeff Hedberg—*Chairman*; Charlie Gifford, Joe Stauch
 - **Council—2nd Tuesday** 6:30 pm
Jeff Emery—*President*; Bob Hansen—*Vice President*
Susan Kral—*Secretary*; Vicki Stauch—*Financial Secretary*
Rita Riemann—*Treasurer*
 - **Stewardship** As announced
Dawn Hedberg—*Chairman*
 - **Evangelism** As announced
Russell Schulz—*Chairman*
 - **Education**
Sara Anderegg
 - **Trustees** As announced
Chuck Kral, Rodney Schulz, Mark Riemann, Pat Callahan
 - **LWML—2nd Monday of each month** 9:30 am
Sheryl Bald—*President*
 - **Altar Guild** As announced
Diane Borgmann
 - Bible Studies** As announced
 - *Elected Offices*