

St. Luke's Visitor

*"For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son,
that whoever believes in him shall not perish
but have eternal life. John 3:16*

FROM THE PASTOR'S PEN

*⁷"You shall not take the name of the LORD your God in vain,
for the LORD will not hold him guiltless who takes his name in vain.
Exodus 20:7*

If you were to rank the importance of the 10 Commandments, I would imagine that the 5th Commandment, "You shall not murder," would receive top billing. And I would guess that the 2nd, "You shall not misuse the name of the Lord your God," would be towards the bottom. Judging by how frequently people misuse His name, it seems that people don't think this commandment is all that important.

So why did God include it in His Top Ten? What's so important about his name?

Because it describes who He is. And where He places His name, He is present, doing amazing things for us.

YHWH (or Yahweh or Jehovah), which we translate as LORD, comes from the verb "TO BE." It literally means that he is "The Existent One." He Is! In Exodus 3:14 and John 8:58, He describes Himself as "I Am."

The Lord placed His name in Jerusalem (2 Kings 21:4), at the temple (2 Samuel 7:13; 1 Kings 8:29), and on his people (Numbers 6:27). Where He places His name, He is present, doing His work of salvation. 2 Chronicles 7:14 says, *"¹⁴if my people who are called **by my name** humble themselves, and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven and **will forgive their sin and heal their land.**"*

But because of Jesus' sacrificial death and triumphant resurrection, we no longer go to the temple to offer sacrifices for forgiveness. Instead of a temple of brick, we are His temple. He places **his name** on us in our baptism. In our baptism, the name of God – "Father and ... Son and ... Holy Spirit" – was placed upon us. This is not a new revelation of the name of God, but a deeper one. YHWH is Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. 1 Corinthians 6:19 says, *"¹⁹Or do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you, whom you have from God?"*

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WORSHIP SERVICES

Traditional

Saturday 6:00 PM

Sunday 8:30 AM

Contemporary

Sunday 11:00 AM

Children's Sunday

School and

Adult Bible Class

Sunday 9:45 AM

To honor the name of God is to acknowledge who He is and what He does for us.

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Trail Life USA Car Wash – Saturday, July 14, 9:00 AM–1:00 PM, at Auto Zone on Fort Riley Boulevard. Trail Life USA is a troop owned and operated by St. Luke's. Please consider helping the boys out by having them wash your car for a free will donation.

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Pool Party – Saturday, July 14, 7:15-9:30 PM, at Northview. This is a wonderful opportunity to invite family and friends to play at the pool with your St. Luke's friends.

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With great excitement, we look forward to the new church facility at the property west of Blueville Nursery on Anderson Avenue. As there continues to be a lot of moving parts to this process, please continue to keep the Building Committee and Finance Committee in your prayers. We want the Lord to be guiding this whole process.

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It is an honor to serve as your Pastor!

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Sharing Jesus Christ's love with those around us."



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MAY OFFICIAL ACTS

Transferred Out

Ray and Lu Willingham

Larry and Jean Titkeimer

Members released

Caleb Sullivan

Eric Scruggs

Sandy Hickman Roten, Erin

Baptisms

Kysa Sophia Heimsoth (Stephen & Jessica)

May 1, 2018

Quinnlee Lova Feldhausen (Bryant James & Kaitlyn Feldhausen)

Calven Thomas Krafczik (Bryant James & Kaitlyn Feldhausen)

May 27, 2018

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BIRTHDAYS

July 1 Megan Saunders, Ethan Bean
 July 2 Brandon Fleming
 July 3 Garrison Vikander
 July 4 Nyla Mathies, Lorene McAtee, Duane Campbell, David Meier
 July 5 Ryan Kruse, Jake Hughey, Bethany Zidek
 July 7 Kimberly Spain
 July 8 Angela Kohls, Tara Claussen, Melissa Bean, Ryan Williams, Evan Williams
 July 9 Janice Hill, Aaron Morgan, Jared Morgan
 July 10 Logan Redding
 July 11 Teresa Lynch
 July 12 Scott Stone, Darrin Frey
 July 13 Del Ganske, Jacob Wagner, Jocelyn Brott
 July 14 Zachary Davis
 July 15 Diane Murphy, Joshua Morgan, Aidan Proctor, Jaxson Vikander
 July 17 Mike Kraemer, Kristi Hageman, Heather Fong, Garrett Lister, Levi Tucker, Keller Sorell
 July 19 Chelsea White, Eva Anders
 July 20 Chantel Willingham, Jeffrey Arnold, Stacy Moore, Sherie Welch, William Miesner
 July 22 Diane Ukena
 July 23 Ken Culbertson, Tony Johnson, Whitney Madsen, Kaylee Mathies

July 24 Lisa Reinhardt, Haley Ukena
 July 25 Joyce Nelson, Janet Mallon, Jeri Lee Richter
 July 26 Mary Lou Morgan, Talon Claussen, Cole Dieball
 July 28 Donna Burton, Amy Vikander
 July 29 Joshua Kohls
 July 31 Jennifer Ukena, Chloe Fleming



ANNIVERSARIES

July 1 Ryan & Teresa Lynch
 July 2 James & Diane Ukena
 July 3 Tyrone & Justine Grant
 July 5 Don & Phyllis Shepek, Derek & Jana Winter
 July 8 Alexander & Kim Saak
 July 14 John & Karen Armbrust
 July 15 Dan & Diane Murphy, Ken & Carolyn Culbertson
 July 18 Garrett & Alyson Lister
 July 19 David & Donna Cederberg
 July 20 Gerald & Catherine Ukena
 July 24 William & Terry Wehmuller
 July 24 Shane & Traci Lohse
 July 25 Mac & Alice McLain, Sr., Ian and Gretchen Hartsook
 July 26 Mark & Deanne Burris, Scott & Tiffany Manning
 July 27 Ryan & Kelli Almes
 July 28 Chantry & Kasey Sorell
 July 31 Ralph & Linda Simon



Date	Saturday 6:00 pm	Sunday 8:30 am	Sunday 11:00 am
June 30/July 1	Kennedy Danker	Olivia Stuckwisch	Madison Simonds
July 7/8	Luke Schmidt	Ethan Skibins	Logan Sturdy
July 14/15	Isabella Jepsen	Jocelyn Brott	Luke Wilson
July 21/22	Simon Schmidt	Faith Skibins	Bailey Wright
July 28/29		Ian Carter	Sophia Wright

ST. LUKE'S EARLY LEARNING CENTER (ELC)

Summer is in full swing at the ELC! The children have been learning about water, sand, and ocean animals. They have also been busy riding bikes, having picnics and cooling off with water play!

SPREAD The WORD: The ELC has a few full time openings with both immediate and fall start dates available.



Meet "Nemo" the new class fish!



Exploring seashells!



Splish-splash! It's time to cool off!

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Children's Ministry Chair:
Shane Rengstorf, slrengstorf@yahoo.com

BASIC Sub-Chair:
Gail Schwanke, 785-210-6250

Sunday School Sub-Chair:



Children's Church/Nursery Sub-Chair:
Marilyn Fick, wm_fick@yahoo.com

VBS Sub-Chairs:
Tiffany Manning,
tiffanykaymanning@gmail.com

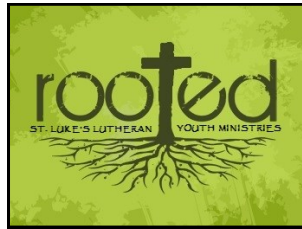
Family Events Sub-Chair:
Darci Paull, 785-565-4132

- Pool Party Saturday, July 14, at Northview Pool, 7:15 to 9:30 PM. Family fun and it's free!

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Youth Ministry Chair:
Lori Uffman

Servant Events Sub-Chair:
Jerry Feeley



Youth Events Sub-Chair:
Jessica Campbell

Gathering Sub-Chair:
Kristina Schmidt

- Servant event July 2 and 3 from 5:30 to 8:30 PM; July 5 and 6 from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM. The youth will be working on the jungle gym on the ELC playground. Contact Jerry Feeley for more information or call 785-422-7668. RSVP due to Jerry Feeley by June 28. Parents willing to let their child use power tools must sign a permission form.
- Youth Board Meeting Sunday, July 8, at 1:00 PM.
- Oceans of Fun/Worlds of Fun trip on July 11. RSVP due to Jessica Campbell by July 1.
 - Cost is \$20 by July 1.
 - After July 1 cost is \$40 on-line or \$60 at the gate.
 - Families cover the cost of food.
 - Meet at church at 7:30 AM; return around 10:00 PM.
 - Chaperones needed and friends invited.
- Pray for those attending Lutheran Valley Retreat July 15 to July 20 in Colorado.
- Youth night Wednesday, July 18 and 25, 6:15 to 7:45 PM.

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MISCELLANEOUS

JULY DOOR OFFERING: Manhattan Crisis Center

The Center offers: 24-hour hotlines; 24-hour crisis intervention; safe shelter, food and subsistence; advocacy; referrals; children's services; support groups for women and children; supportive counseling and assistance with protection orders. The Center also provides educational programs and specialized training to professional associations and employee groups.

RALLY DAY: This year St. Luke's will be hosting Rally Day on Sunday, August 12. If your group would like to have a table for Rally Day, please RSVP by Monday, July 9. The form is in the church office.

MISSION OF LOVE: We will meet to work on quilts on Wednesday, July 11, at 9:00 AM in the fellowship hall.

CHURCH COUNCIL: We need people to serve as Chairs to lead the following Boards:

- **Fellowship & Assimilation** (two-year term): Involve members and guests in the life of the congregation by hosting fellowship time between church services on Sundays, helping new members feel welcome to the congregation, encouraging community among members who attend the different services, and helping as needed during church events.
- **Adult Ministry** (two-year term): Support the growth of faith in adults at St. Luke's in the areas of education (Bible studies, small groups, and family life education opportunities), assembly (participation in retreats, conferences, and gatherings), events (fellowship and social activities, and outreach opportunities), and service (helping those in need). Adult Ministry sub-chair positions are also available for each of these four areas.
- **Christian Care** (one-year term): Show Christian love and compassion to everyone by encouraging and supporting the efforts of individuals and small groups who provide physical, emotional, and spiritual help to our members, Early Learning Center (ELC) families, and the larger community in times of need.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING: Prayers for DCE Smith as she leads the Southeastern District Youth Leadership Conference "Reaching Others for Christ" July 27 and 28 in Roanoke, VA.

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CONNECT GROUPS

- * Sundays, in the fellowship hall following coffee time, **Adult Sunday School**, Pastor Schmidt
- * Mondays, 2nd and 4th Monday, 9:30 AM, **Women's Bible Study**, "John, The Way to True Life," Diane Mosier, 785-776-8615
- * Monday, 6:30 PM 3rd Monday of the month, **Lighthouse**, an infertility, miscarriage, and infant loss support group, at the church, Meghan Loverude, meloverude@gmail.com; Jessica Heimsoth, jessicaheimsoth@gmail.com; Charity Smith, dcestlukemanhattan@org.
- * Monday, 3rd Monday of the month, 7:00 PM, **Card Making** at Candlewood Frame Shop, Janet Beach and Ann Williams
- * Tuesday, 3rd Tuesday of the month, 6:00 PM, **"I Wanna Craft"** in education building, Charity Smith, 804-874-1225, bring any craft you desire
- * Wednesday, 2nd Wednesday of the month, 9:00 AM, **Mission of Love** (working on quilts) in basement fellowship hall, Dorothy Burtness, 539-8018
- * Thursdays, **Cancer Companions** at Via Christi Village Chapel, Judy Boye, 785-320-6355 or judyboye@hotmail.com
- * Thursdays, 7:00 PM, **Small Group Bible Study** in the Junior High Room of the Education Building, Kim Kerschen, kjkerschen@gmail.com or 316-727-4724
- * Thursdays, 8:00 PM, **Young Adult Bible Study** at the Hartsook home, 721 Rannells Road, Gretchen Hartsook, 785-410-1691 or gretchenamelia@gmail.com
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Cancer Companions

Cancer Companions: *It's All About Jesus*

- C** "Come unto me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." Matthew 11:28
- A** "And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose. Romans 8:28
- N** "Never will I leave you; never will I forsake you." Hebrews: 13:5b
- C** "Cast your burden upon the LORD, and He will sustain you; Psalm 56: 3
- E** "...encourage one another and build one another up, just as you are doing." I Thess. 5:11
- R** "Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, Rejoice.... But in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God." Philippians 4: 4-6

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Traveling Bulletin . . .

Redeemer Lutheran, Colorado Springs, CO, Dan & Pearl Caponera
Christ Lutheran, Wichita, KS, Duane & Jeanette Campbell
St. Paul's Lutheran, Alta Vista, KS, Brad and Susan Brunkow
Good Shepherd Lutheran, Boise, ID, Jesse Smith
Friendship Celebration Lutheran, Meridian, ID, Jesse Smith
St. Matthew Lutheran, Bel Air, MD, Gary & Connie Kasten

(When you worship at another church, please bring the worship folder and bulletin to the church office with your name on. We will post your name and where you've worshipped, hopefully stimulating conversation of where you've visited. And, our staff will get the chance to see what other churches are doing. Thanks!)

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St. Luke's LWML Minute

Last month, we reviewed the LWML's structure. The month of July has five (5) weekends and so it make sense to highlight mites. Every month with five Sundays this year we will have a special focus on LWML and mites.

What are mites? Mites comes from the Biblical story of the widow's mite (Luke 21:1-4). We collect mites, which is generally loose change. This loose change becomes funding for various LWML mission grants, both at the National and State level.

Every other year (biennial), the Kansas District meets to vote on various grant requests from all over. This past April the Kansas District voted on the grants for the next two years (2018 & 2020). The grant requests are for any amount, but generally average around \$5,000. For the next two years, Kansas is collecting mites to go toward mission projects such as the Orphan Grain Train, Concordia Seminary Food Bank, LCMS Armed Forces and Lutheran Indian Ministries (Haskell College). The total for these grants is \$43,000.

But wait! That's not all! In addition to these grants, the Kansas District also agreed to approve additional grants called God's Gracious Gifts which is nearly an additional \$6,000.

Where does the money come for these grants? It comes from collecting mites. It is truly amazing what a few coins can do to provide resources and services to those in need and to forward our ministry as Christians.

And if that isn't enough, LWML also has a grant program at the national level. The current biennium (2017-2019) is to raise over \$2 million in mites (loose change) towards various programs such as Nursing Students Serving with Mercy Medical Team, Christ for Veterans and their Families and Training Lutheran Middle Eastern Missionaries.

All this from collecting loose change every month. And now, we are asking everyone at St. Luke's to help us collect mites in July on the 5th weekend. We will have a special mite box for collecting loose change. We also have a permanent acrylic box in the narthex for loose change. Everything collected goes towards the mission grants.

July 9th LWML will be hosting a social event. We invite all ladies of St. Luke's to join us. Please watch the weekly bulletin for details.

This Fall, LWML will be busy with hosting a booth at Pumpkin Patch, nut sales and we will celebrate LWML and the work of this mission organization on LWML Sunday. We can always use volunteers. If you are interested in learning more, please contact the Society Officers: Julie Hatesohl, Alice Wesche, Jill Newland, Nancy Williams, or Circle Presidents: Dorothy Burtness or Marilyn Fick, either at church or through the Church Directory. We'd love to hear from you!



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**The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod
Stewardship Newsletter Article - July 2018**



“For freedom Christ has set us free; stand firm therefore, and do not submit again to a yoke of slavery” (Gal. 5:1).

We celebrate this month because of the freedoms and liberties our country has afforded us. We are right to do this. We should be thankful for these liberties: the freedom to gather together to worship and to live out what we believe in our daily lives.

But freedom and liberty in our age has devolved. It has become a freedom from duty instead of a freedom for it. Indeed, freedom and liberty in our age has turned into licentiousness: a license to do what we want, when we want.

This license is a submission, again, to a yoke of slavery. For freedom as license to do what we desire when we desire it means we are slaves to our desires, slaves to our passions.

Christ died to set us free from our sinful desires. In Holy Baptism, our Old Adam is drowned and put to death along with all sin and evil desires so that a new man may arise and live before God in righteousness and purity.

In Christ, we are a new creation. We are set free from the passions of the flesh so that we are free to do our duty and bear fruits of the Spirit.

Our duty is what God calls us to do as members of a family, society, and the church.

God calls us to believe in His Word and gladly hear and learn it. He calls us to pray for all people. He calls us to live in faith toward Him and in fervent love for our neighbor. He calls us to put the gifts He gives to us in His service. God calls parents to provide for their children and raise them in the fear and admonition of the Lord. And God calls children to honor their parents and provide and care for them when they are no longer able to do so themselves.

God calls the government to punish those who do evil and to reward those who do good. He calls citizens to pay their taxes and honor the governing officials as God’s servants. He calls pastors to preach and teach the Gospel as well as repentance for the forgiveness of sins. And He calls hearers to support those who teach them with every good thing.

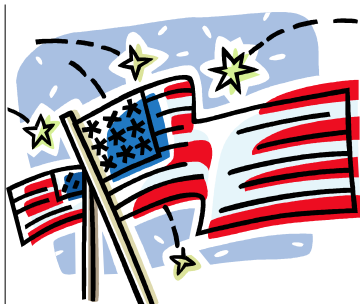
Christ died to set us free from the works of our selfish flesh, giving us the freedom and liberty to do our duty. Stand firm, then, and do not submit again to a yoke of slavery.

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ON-LINE MEDIA

Website: stlukesmanhattan.org
FaceBook: St. Luke’s Lutheran Church
St. Luke’s Early Learning Center
LCMS U at Kansas State University
Twitter: @StLukesMHK
Instagram: st.lukesluth

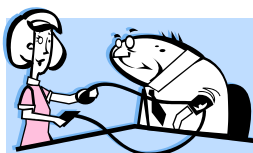
FROM THE PARISH NURSE



Have a Happy 4th!
"But the plans of the
Lord stand firm
forever, the purposes
of his heart through
all generations.
Blessed is the nation
whose God is the
Lord, the people he
chose for his
inheritance."
Ps. 33:11-12



Your Parish Nurses:
 Jamie, Kate & Heidi



HERE COMES THE SUN!

In summer we become more aware for the need to protect our skin from the harmful effects of the sun. Our many outdoor activities increase and our risk for sunburn and skin cancer increases too. But remember, sun exposure and our risk for skin cancer is year round, even in winter. A person's risk of cancer is related to lifetime exposure to UV radiation. UV radiation not only comes from the sun but can also come from sunlamps, tanning beds, or tanning booths. UV radiation is present even in cold weather or on a cloudy day. Every day, we can take steps to help reduce risks for ourselves and our families.

The best way to reduce your skin cancer risk is to reduce your exposure to ultraviolet (UV) rays from the sun. To do this, you can avoid outdoor activities during midday, when the sun's rays are strongest, or wear protective clothing, such as a wide-brimmed hat, long-sleeved shirt, and pants. Darker-colored clothing is more protective against the sun. A white t-shirt, for example, provides little resistance to ultraviolet (UV) rays, particularly if it gets wet. When going outside, you should always wear sunscreen and lip balm screen. Your sunscreen should have an SPF of at least 15.

In addition, wearing sunglasses that wrap around the face or have large frames is a good way to shield the delicate skin around the eyes. Sunglasses are a great fashion accessory, but their most important job is to protect your eyes from the sun's ultraviolet rays. When purchasing sunglasses, look for ones that block out 99 to 100 percent of both UV-A and UV-B radiation, so you can keep your vision sharp and eyes healthy. A wide-brimmed hat offers great protection, too. For more information on skin cancer and reducing your risks visit : www.cancer.org



KIDS GET ARTHRITIS

July is National Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Month. Juvenile arthritis (JA) is also known as pediatric rheumatic disease. JA is an umbrella term used to describe the many autoimmune and inflammatory conditions or pediatric rheumatic diseases that can develop in children under the age of 16. Juvenile arthritis affects nearly 300,000 children in the United States.

Although the various types of juvenile arthritis share many common symptoms, like pain, joint swelling, redness and warmth, each type of JA is distinct and has its own special concerns and symptoms. Some types of juvenile arthritis affect the musculoskeletal system, but joint symptoms may be minor or nonexistent. Juvenile arthritis can also involve the eyes, skin, muscles and gastrointestinal tract.

No known cause has been pinpointed for most forms of juvenile arthritis, nor is there evidence to suggest that toxins, foods or allergies cause children to develop JA. Some research points toward a genetic predisposition to juvenile arthritis, which means the combination of genes a child receives from his or her parents may cause the onset of JA when triggered by other factors. For more information visit: www.kidsgetarthritisoo.org

