

JULY 2026

**MONTHLY
NEWSLETTER**

DAYS PRING

**CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
HELLERTOWN**

Be a Christ Lutheran Companion

We are looking for members to be part of an important, new ministry by welcoming prospective members. A **Christ Lutheran Companion** would be a “mentor” to help **Newcomers** integrate into our faith community. **Christ Lutheran Companions** can be an individual, a couple, or a family. Should you decide to volunteer as a **Companion**, you would be paired up with a **Newcomer** based on availability and asked to:

- Introduce yourself as their **Companion** and become a welcoming face and presence, chatting with them before/after worship, keeping them informed of upcoming activities, providing opportunities to meet and connect with others.
- Invite them to the **Newcomer Orientation**
- Invite them to the **Newcomer Social**
- Remind them of **New Member Sunday** if they have chosen to become full members

If you are interested in this ministry or would like to learn more, please contact Claire Kostbar in person or by email at:
ckostbar54@gmail.com

Interested in finding out more about our church?

Newcomer Orientation

Sunday, October 18, 2026

Immediately Following Worship in Fellowship Hall

Newcomer Social

Saturday, November 21, 2026

5:30 - 7:30pm at Carriage House at Heintzelmans

New Member Reception

Sunday, December 20, 2026

10:00am in the Sanctuary

Sign-Up Sheet in the Narthex

*We welcome you among us here
with joy that God has brought you near!*

Romans 15:7 — “Welcome one another, therefore, just as Christ has welcomed you, for the glory of God.”



Church Office
610.838.0400
Monday - Friday 10:00am - 4:00pm
Closed for Lunch Noon - 1:00pm



Connections for the Journey...

Your Faith Is Not Dependent Upon the Bible Alone

Ever since the Reformation, the Bible has taken center stage in Christianity, specifically Protestantism. It has only been in the last 500 years that the Bible has had authority attributed to it.

If you know history, for the first three centuries of Christianity, there was no Bible. How would faith be passed down? What did people believe in? They definitely did not believe in the Bible! There would never have been a "Bible Fellowship Church", because there was no Bible.

So from its origins, Christians believed in God, Jesus, and the Holy Spirit, without the Bible. They believed in the forgiveness and grace Jesus proclaimed. They believed that the Holy Spirit was active in them. All these beliefs are not dependent upon the Bible, but upon people telling and retelling their understanding what it was to be a follower of Jesus.

In the years around, 300-400's AD, as the Bible came into form, there was still a higher authority, The Pope, or the Roman Catholic Church. I've heard many Roman Catholics discuss that the Bible was not taught in the 1950' and 60's. There is good reason for that! The Church was the authority of faith and life, not the Bible. That might sound strange to Lutherans or other Protestants, but those of us who are not Roman Catholic need to realize for the vast majority of Christianity, the authority of the Bible was non-existent.

At my last class on "Understanding the Bible", some people were shocked to see just what was inside the Bible. We looked up verses that were contradictory. We looked up missing verses. We looked up verses that said 'God does evil'. (Isaiah 45:7 KJV)

We have been wrongly instructed that the Bible is the Inerrant word of God. This was due to the publication of "The Fundamentals", 90 essays on the Christian faith, written between 1910-1915. Some three million copies, funded by the Union Oil company, were distributed to churches throughout the United States. These essays were a reaction to the German Biblical scholar, Darwin, and the rise of science in America. It was a fear-based reaction, because people started to believe that everything in the Bible was historically accurate, instead of realizing that much of the Bible was not concerned with facts. In the scientific age, we associate truth with historically verifiable facts. Ancient people understood truth in stories. I often say, "just because it's in the Bible doesn't make it factual, but I believe it to be true!"

So my advice to those whose faith was shaken by an accurate understanding of the Bible, what the Bible says, how it was composed, and that it is a human product, your faith is not dependent upon the Bible being factually accurate. Your faith, like those in the first three centuries, is tied to your experience, to stories that were told, to traditions, but most importantly, to things that made sense.

So ask yourself, if the Bible didn't exist, what would ground your faith? That is the best indication of what your faith is built upon. "I can't get my heart to accept anything my mind rejects." No need to check your brain at the door in order to be a Christian today. Utilize your whole self, your imagination and creativity, and embrace your experience. It's all we have, and with the Spirit of God, it's enough.

Know God Loves You!

Pastor Phil

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR COMMUNITY DAY - SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

How would you like to spend time outdoors, see friends, and help Christ Lutheran Church, all at the same time? You can!

Just volunteer to spend one or two hours at Community Day, an annual event held at Dimmick Park in Hellertown. Community Day 2026 will take place on Saturday, August 15 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Many churches, local businesses, and other civic organizations are represented. It's one of the best opportunities of the year for Christ Lutheran Church and the Children's Learning Center to showcase what we represent in the community.

If you'd like to volunteer as a representative, you can sign the sign-up sheet in the Narthex or contact Dave Willard (631-697-7970 • stixny@aol.com). We would especially like to encourage our newer members, younger members, and families to volunteer. Every volunteer, whether a long-time member or a newbie, has an opportunity to let attendees at Community Day know what attracted them to Christ Lutheran and what makes our church unique.

The Connections with Our Community Team

Year-to-Date thru May 2026

	Church	Learning Center	TOTAL
Receipts	\$306,845	\$392,001	\$698,846
Expenses	<u>-\$274,936</u>	<u>-\$400,257</u>	<u>-\$675,196</u>
TOTAL	\$ 31,909	-\$ 8,256	\$ 23,653

Budgeted Giving \$221,631

Actual Giving \$234,504

JULY VOLUNTEERS	5	12	19	26
COFFEE HOUR	Carol Dishmon Claire Kostbar	Donna Bergstresser	Care Giving Team	Quilters
SOUND TECH	Kurt Rank	Kurt Rank	Kurt Rank	Kurt Rank
A/V TECH	Kevin Gough	Ken Doremus	Mark Stana	Kevin Gough
COMMUNION	Claire Kostbar Sheryl Caliguire			QUIET COMMUNION Enid Rank
GREET/USHER	Carolyn Raudenbush Heather Stahler	Mike & Alice Karpa	Donna Bergstresser De Del Re	Brad & Monica Wagner
READING(S)	Corky Blake	Mason Eisenbraun	Peggy Marshall	Emma Eisenbraun
PRAYERS	Carolyn Raudenbush	Tim Brown	Cheryl Lawler	Cheryl Glasker



NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD MONTHLY NEWSLETTER

We Are Stronger When We Serve Together

Submitted by Stacey Burke, NEPA Synod Director of Communications

When a fire forced St. John's Lutheran Church in Allentown out of its building during Lent, neighboring congregations stepped in to help. Members of St. John's and Christ Lutheran in Allentown worshiped together, shared leadership, and supported one another through the challenge.

Reflecting on the experience during the 6261 Ministry Communities panel, Deacon Michael Krenz shared, "We have a sense of joy and we know that if we have trials and tribulations, the other congregations will say, 'Can I help?'"

Throughout the 2026 Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod Assembly, one theme surfaced again and again. Whether discussing ministry communities, new worshipping communities, global partnerships, or emerging ministries, participants shared a common message: we are stronger when we serve together. Mission Support helps create and strengthen those connections.

At assembly, participants heard stories from 6261 Ministry Communities, where congregations are exploring new ways to share leadership, resources, and ministry. Panelists spoke honestly about both the challenges and joys of collaboration. While the work requires patience, communication, and trust, many shared how relationships formed through these partnerships have strengthened congregations and expanded their ability to serve their communities.

The assembly theme, *Imagine*, was reflected in stories shared during the Fresh Expressions panel. Participants heard about ministries reaching people through community meals, recovery ministries, young adult gatherings, video game nights, mobile shower ministries, and other creative efforts designed to meet people where they are. Together, these ministries demonstrate how God is at work beyond traditional church walls. Speaking during the panel, April Mulvey of Hope's Table in Reading shared, "I serve a big God. So I dream big and I believe that God will just make it happen." Her words captured the spirit of ministries that are willing to try new things, build new relationships, and trust God to open new opportunities for sharing the gospel.





The assembly also celebrated the growth of the Indonesian Lutheran Church of Scranton, which was authorized as a Synod Authorized Worshiping Community (SAWC) in 2025. Worshiping in both Indonesian and English and building relationships with neighboring congregations, this ministry is a visible reminder that the church continues to grow in new and life-giving ways.

Beyond Northeastern Pennsylvania, assembly attendees were reminded that we are part of a much larger church. Through companion synod relationships in Tanzania, Saxony, Argentina and Uruguay, Slovenia, and our domestic partnership with the Northwest Synod of Wisconsin, congregations are connected to a global community of faith. These relationships allow us to learn from one another, pray for one another, and discover new ways God is at work throughout the world.

As Bishop Christopher deForest reflected, "We're coming together not just to survive. We're coming together not just to thrive, but we're coming together to do mission of God in the world." Through relationships with congregations, ministry partners, companion synods, pastors, deacons, licensed lay ministers, and church leaders, we are continually discovering new opportunities to participate in God's mission.

Assembly also highlighted how Mission Support helps leverage additional resources for ministry. Through partnerships with the ELCA, seminaries, and grant programs, congregations and ministry leaders have received support for new worshiping communities, outreach ministries, leadership development, Fresh Expressions training, and collaborative ministry initiatives.

Following her election as bishop, Bishop-Elect Jennifer Dee reflected on her excitement for how God is calling the NEPA Synod to serve together, sharing that she is "incredibly excited to see how God calls us to do ministry together." Her words echoed what had already been demonstrated throughout the assembly: ministry is not something we do alone.



Every congregation that shares Mission Support is helping make these ministries possible. Together, through Mission Support, we are not simply sustaining ministry. We are strengthening congregations, raising up leaders, forming new ministries, and joining God's mission in the world. If you would like to learn more about the ministries and stories shared at assembly, recordings of the plenary sessions are available on the synod's YouTube channel, with links and assembly resources available at godslove.org/assembly2026. Together, we are imagining what God can do next.



Help Make Ministry Possible

Through Mission Support, congregations share resources, support leaders, and expand ministry. Thank you for helping strengthen congregations, support leaders, and launch new ministries. Learn more about Mission Support and how your congregation can support at godslove.org/missionsupport.

Hi everyone,
I just read a good article on rain barrels.
Below are some excerpts from the article on One5C.
For more information read the entire article:
<https://www.familyhandyman.com/article/beginners-guide-to-rainwater-collection-with-top-7-benefits/>

Benefits of Collecting Rainwater

A major benefit of collecting and using rainwater onsite is simplicity. “This compared to your tap water, which falls on your roof, drains to a stormwater drainage system, ends up in a river or a lake, is pumped back into a water treatment plant, cleaned and then pumped back to your house,” says Fouad Jaber, Ph.D., a professor and rainwater specialist with Texas A&M AgriLife.

Other Benefits Include:

- ◆ Conserving groundwater which also helps wetlands and other ecosystems
- ◆ Lowering utility bills
- ◆ Reducing your home’s dependence on municipal water
- ◆ Providing water for your yard during irrigation restrictions
- ◆ Mitigating flooding and soil erosion through stormwater management.

Keeping rainwater on your site also stops stormwater pollution. When rainwater runs into the storm drain system, it moves pollution from the land into the water, which is harmful to aquatic life.

Types of Rainwater Collection Devices

There are two main types: roof runoff into rain barrels and cisterns, and surface runoff into cisterns and rain gardens.

“Even if you live in an apartment, or can’t manage a fancy catchment system, simply set out buckets and bowls to collect rainwater for your houseplants,” says Kim Roman, an author and owner of Square Foot Gardening 4 U. “If you know it’s going to rain, take advantage of this free gift.”

Uses for Collected Rainwater

- ◆ Flushing Toilets
- ◆ Laundry
- ◆ Houseplants, Garden and Lawn Irrigation
- ◆ Cleaning. Rainwater’s natural softness makes it ideal for cleaning windows, mirrors and even your car.

Because rainwater doesn’t contain chlorine (found in tap water) or chemicals, salt and other minerals (found in groundwater), it can be less stressful on plants. But don’t use the water directly on fruit, Jaber says, and wash your vegetables before eating them.

Can You Filter Rainwater to Make It Potable?

Yes.

If you intend to drink it or shower and wash dishes with it, you’ll need to run it through a series of filters and/or a reverse osmosis system, depending on your situation. This gets rid of harmful contaminants like bacteria, parasites and chemicals.

Is Harvesting Rainwater Legal?

Usually.

It’s legal in most of the US, with a few exceptions. Legal here in Hellertown.



Angela Drake, ECO Team Editor-at-Large

Maureen DeBellis

Spiritual Director

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Spiritual Direction sessions, in-person or online, are offered to members of Christ Lutheran at a discounted rate of \$10.

- ★ Wondering where God is in your life?
- ★ Struggling to see God's presence in daily activities?
- ★ Feeling a holy disconnect?
- ★ Desiring a deepening life of prayer?

When these kinds of questions and interests begin to stir, Spiritual Direction may be what you are looking for.

Maureen is a spiritual director, inter-spiritual companion, a teacher of Heart Rhythm Meditation (HRM) and a retreat guide for the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius. She has a BA in Marriage and Family Studies from DeSales University and a Graduate Level Certificate in Spiritual Direction from Moravian

HELLERTOWN FOOD BANK

Collection at Christ Lutheran Church

Donation Drop-Off

Specially Requested Items for July:

CEREAL

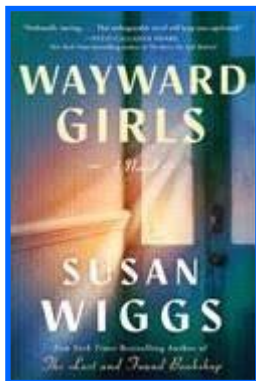
(No Cheerios)

RED WAGON Drop-Off
in the Volunteer Room off the Narthex



CHRIST LUTHERAN BOOKCLUB

BookClub Meets July 27th
"Wayward Girls"
by Susan Wiggs



7:00pm in the Church Library or Zoom

COMPLIMENTARY COPIES
available while supplies last

Christ Lutheran Church
69 Main Street, Hellertown
brings its Congregants *AND* Community...

Reiki



COMPLIMENTARY Half-Hour Sessions

with a Reiki Master

APPOINTMENTS highly recommended and greatly appreciated

Monday, July 13th, 5:00 - 8:00pm

Contact Judy Chernikovich-Clemens for details and to schedule your appointment today!

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Christ Lutheran Church

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10am Sunday Worship

Summer Music Series

Bonnie Banks-Beers
Series Coordinator
Assistant Minister of Music
bbanksbeers@clcht.org

Sunday, June 14th

Dave Fry

Youth-Themed Folk Music



Sunday, June 21st

The Dulcimer Boys

Appalachian Folk Music

Sunday, June 28th

Joe Mixon

Reggae & Pop Music



Sunday, July 5th

Milo Morris

Black American Spirituals & Patriotic Music



Sunday, July 12th

Lehigh Valley Harmonizers

Barbershop Ensemble Music

Sunday, July 19th

Holiday Brass

Trumpet Ensemble Music



Sunday, July 26th

Mario Marcozzi

Pop & Show Music



Sunday, August 2nd

The Prismatic Players

Theatre Music

Sunday, August 9th

Civic Theatre's "Act Out Loud" Teen Campers

"Godspell" Music

Sunday, August 16th

Cindi Greatsinger

Popular Vocal Music

Sunday, August 23rd

Enid Rank

Hymns & Church Music



Sunday, August 30th

Frank DiBussolo Trio

Jazz Music



July Birthdays

Jacalyn Jacoby 1st

Diane Beaudet 2nd

Suzanne Daage 2nd

Jacob Thode 2nd

Lindsay Thode 2nd

Zachary Petrucelli 5th

Laura Braxmeier 6th

Brooke Brzezicki 6th

Lessette Davila 7th

Kelly Fuderer 11th

Lisa Wetzel 11th

Victor Dries 13th

Sally Gammon 17th

Joy Lin Kulp 17th

Jack Feather 18th

Nora Feather 18th

Barry Schultz 18th

Lainey Braxmeier 20th

David Makarchuk 20th

Jordan Spohn 22nd

Christopher Verone 23rd

Bill Enslin 23rd

Dana Pierce 23rd

Dawn Ward 24th

Daniel Reading 25th

Patty Jo Ivenz 26th

Kurt Pepper 26th

Alaina Jacavage 28th

Gabriel Jacavage 28th

Kim Kluska 28th

Bill Eisenbraun 30th

Nancy Geyer 30th

Scott Raab 30th

Thomas Reading 31st

July Anniversaries

Bill & Megan Eisenbraun 7/3/2008

Kevin & Lori Gough 7/25/1981

Travis & Heather Stahler 7/25/2014

Matt & Missy Greenawald 7/27/2002

Al & Jane Wachinski 7/27/1968

Stephen & Laura Penske 7/29/2016

Chad & Angela Traub 7/30/2006

Eric & Jenna Eustice 7/31/2016

god's work OUR HANDS



FEEDING GOD'S CHILDREN



FAMILY FOOD INSTABILITY -
TACKLING ALL LEVELS,
LOCALLY TO GLOBALLY

ACTIVITIES

- Food Collection in Church Narthex, Learning Center, and Community Partners for the Hellertown Area Food Bank
- Community Food Donation Drive-Thru for Hellertown Area Food Bank Saturday, September 19th from 9 am-12 noon at Christ Lutheran
- Family Meal Kits for the Church Blessing Box
- "Grab & Go" non-perishable food bags for New Bethany
- GWOH Brunch Sunday donations gifted to Second Harvest of the Lehigh Valley and Northeast PA
- Donations for global ELCA World Hunger

Event Coordinator Enid Rank
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You are welcome here.

Come join the journey.

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Sunday, September 20th

God's work. Our hands. 2026

This day is an opportunity to celebrate who we are as the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America—one church, freed in Christ to serve and love our neighbor.

Service activities offer an opportunity for us to explore one of our most basic convictions as Lutherans: that all of life in Jesus Christ—every act of service, in every daily calling, in every corner of life—flows freely from a living, daring confidence in God's grace.



See Page 10 for Additional Details

Enid Rank

Faith Community Nurse

If you have any questions or would like any additional information on anything listed on this page, please don't hesitate to contact me.



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610-349-2970



Visit our Information Room off the Narthex for Educational Materials

Meal Ministry Monday July 27th

Lite fare delivery to the homebound

FAITH COMMUNITY FELLOWSHIP EVENT

Romeo & Juliet Shakespeare Festival

Sunday, July 19th



2:00pm

DeSales University

\$77 Tickets

Available in Church Office

SOLD OUT

Cash in exact amount.

Checks to 'Christ Lutheran'

Memo: Romeo

GIGGLES Women's Group

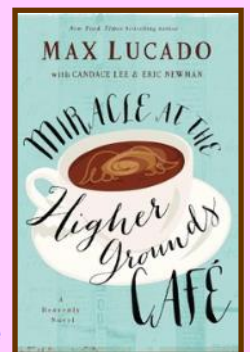
Girls In God Growing Loving Eating Sharing

Miracle at the Higher Grounds Café

by Max Lucado

Wednesdays with Enid

at 10:00am in the South Lounge



Monthly Communion Service Saucon Valley Manor

1050 Main Street Hellertown, PA 18055

Thursday July 16h

2:00pm Parishioners welcome to join Pastor Phil, Josh, Bonnie, and Enid for some worshipping, singing and mingling!

Youth & Family Minister

Email: yfm@clcht.org

Josh Gulotta

Office Hours: Monday thru Friday, 9am to 2pm



2026 Summer Reading List

I'm spending 2026 reading about Christian ethics! If you're looking for a good summer read that will expand your faith, take a look at my reading list and see if anything sparks your interest.

Alternative Communities

1. The Sayings of the Desert Fathers: A collection of over 100 early Christians who created new religious communities beyond the reach of the Roman Empire. Hit or miss, dense but often enlightening. **C+**
2. The Beloved Community: The history of American Christian pacifism from MLK to today. Filled with stories of the forgotten history of 20th century nonviolence. Sometimes repetitive. **C+**
3. Jesus & the Disinherited: Reserve yourself an afternoon and read this 75-page essay by one of the great American Christians. A riveting read that is as scandalous today as it was 100 years ago. **A**

Christian Economics

1. Sabbath Economics: Resting is hard work. This book gives you practical wisdom to make your life less mechanical. The moral? Give yourself a break. A fast read that makes you feel lighter. **A**
2. Economy of Love: A beginner's guide to inequality that is almost too basic. Pros: multimedia experience allows you to connect video portions to written reflections. Cons: no concrete steps to applying Christian economics into your own life. **D**
3. God's Economy: I've read it many times and it still speaks to me. Not the most well written... not the most revolutionary... but a fantastic reminder of all the different ways we can love our neighbors as ourselves. **B+**
4. Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger: Best read of the year so far! Author Ron Sider creates a concrete argument for greater giving in our personal lives and the lives of our religious and civic communities. **A+**

Racial Reconciliation

1. Let Justice Roll Down: When his WWII veteran brother was murdered by racist cops, John Perkins swore to hate white people forever. This book is his journey from American hatred to Christian love, and results in the creation of Voice of Calvary Ministries. Perkins has a rough voice but the book is an absolute page turner, with short cliffhanger chapters that keeps you wanting more. **A-**

2. Grace Matters: A spiritual sequel to *Let Justice Roll Down*, this autobiography follows John Perkins's son and his white best friend as they take over Voice of Calvary. A reflective memoir on jealousy and humility, the 300 pages are a long read but offers a lot of opportunities to reflect on our own pride and biases. **C+**
3. No Future Without Forgiveness: Desmond Tutu takes readers on a firsthand tour of the formation, execution, and resulting reports of the South African Truth and Reconciliation Commission. A dense and often emotional read but worth taking the time to learn about this unique moment in history. **B**
4. Mirror to the Church: A Rwandan-Ugandan (born and raised in Uganda but ethnically Rwandan) Catholic priest returns to a homeland he never knew to witness the devastating result of genocide. A rough read, but the final chapters of this book gave me hope in the Christian church and reminded me of my role as a student of God. **A**

Family Matters

1. The Wounded Healer: What do we do with a fatherless generation? Chaplin Henri Nouwen explores why and how our society is untethered from the roots that once provided spiritual and mental health. It's hard to explain what this book is, but it's only 75 pages and you should read it. It will make you feel better. **A**
2. Family at the Crossroads: A challenging read! Author Rodney Clapp lays out how our idea of "traditional family" was manufactured by government, not God. Clapp challenges the reader to think of Christian family in an entirely new (and old) way. **B+**
3. The Life of Amma Syncletica: This brief story tells of a desert mother from the 300s who lost her birth family but found a new family in Christ. A fascinating read for insight on what Christianity looked like in a different time and place. **C+**

Liturgy & What it Says About Us

1. The Life of St. Macrina: A short story told by the saint's brother. Like Syncletica, Macrina is a Christian who rejects Roman expectations for women in favor of a new life in Christ. **C+**
2. The Great Emergence: A history of the church that turns into an analysis of where it's going. A great, easy read if you're looking to sum up 2000 years of church history in 100 or so pages. **B**
3. Beyond Smells and Bells: An introduction to liturgy, aka what we do in church. A good read if you want the basics on why we sing, pray, and read scripture during worship. **C**
4. For the Life of the World: Part unofficial catechism of the Eastern Orthodox Church, part examination of Christianity's role in 1970s society and beyond. A little dense for me. **C-**

Hospitality

1. Making Room: A history of Christian hospitality! A long read but an airtight argument of why Christians should serve first, preach second. **B**
2. Selected Writings of Dorothy Day: Unexplainable. Find anything by Dorothy Day and read it. A saint that served like Mother Theresa, spoke like Martin Luther King, and wrote like Ernest Hemingway. **A**
3. For the Beauty of the Earth: *Making Room* asks us how to serve other people in the pursuit of serving God. This book challenges us to serve the planet in that same pursuit. We are God's gardeners; how has our gardening been? **B**

I'm still going! If you see me in church, ask me what I'm reading next... Happy reading!

JULY CALENDAR

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

			1 8:30am Quilters 10am GIGGLES	2 12:15pm Bible Study 5:30pm Quilters	3 	4 INDEPENDENCE DAY
5 COMMUNION 10am Worship 3pm Narc Anon	6	7 10:30am Chair Yoga Noon Men's Group	8 8:30am Quilters 10am GIGGLES	9 10:30am Chair Yoga 12:15pm Bible Study 5:30pm Quilters	10	11 9:30am Yoga
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19 10am Worship 2pm Romeo & Juliet <i>DeSales</i> 3pm Narc Anon	20	21 10:30am Chair Yoga Noon Men's Group	22 8:30am Quilters 10am GIGGLES 10am-1pm Lunch Prep & Serve <i>New Bethany</i>	23 10:30am Chair Yoga 12:15pm Bible Study 5:30pm Quilters	24	25 9:30am Yoga
26 ANNIVERSARY 10am Worship 11am Quiet Comm 3pm Narc Anon	27 11am Meal Ministry 7pm BookClub	28 10:30am Chair Yoga Noon Men's Group	29 8:30am Quilters 10am GIGGLES	30 10:30am Chair Yoga 12:15pm Bible Study 5:30pm Quilters	31	

MEALS & MEMORIES

REVIVAL OF DINNER CLUB COMING IN FALL
Look for details later this Summer!

Small Groups Meeting Four (4) Times September thru May
Single/Couples/Families that can include children at the dinner table

Host provides main course

Others bring appetizer, salad, dessert

You don't need to be a whiz in the kitchen!

Menu can be as complex or simple as host would like, steak to pizza.

If you would like to join in but do not wish to host at your home,
please feel free to utilize Fellowship Hall or the Gazebo.

Contact Alice Karpa: karpamt@gmail.com

Why Should You Consider Becoming an Organ Donor?

- ♥ Currently, more than 122,000 men, women and children need organ transplants in the U.S.
- ♥ ONE organ donor can save up to EIGHT lives.
- ♥ Every 10 minutes another name is added to the national organ transplant waiting list.
- ♥ Sadly, 22 people die, on average, each day because the organs they need are not donated in time.

To sign up to be an organ donor, visit

www.unos.org

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