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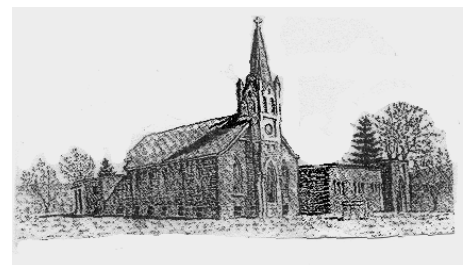
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October 2017 Newsletter

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WEST SALEM, WISCONSIN  
October 2017

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**Vision Statement:**

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

# Our Savior's Voice

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## October 2017

### *Pastor's Reflections ...*

### Abundance ... and It's Abundantly Abundant!

So, the work is done, the dust has settled, and we are beginning to live in our new spaces. Thanks to everyone who helped make our remodeling project a huge success. We have new room to carry out our ministry, and already it's making a difference:

1. We've had our first funeral lunch with extra space, so the lunch is not as cramped and uncomfortable...
2. And not only that, but the kitchen is newly fresh and painted, and we aren't sharing it. That also made a difference for our summer lunch ministry.
3. The Food Pantry has already expanded into its new space, a place for overflow and sorting as contributions come in.
4. At the first "After School" of the year, almost 20 kids made use of the new youth room, where they can hangout, access Wi-Fi, play Foosball, and use the larger video screen.
5. The new music room has already seen several handbell rehearsals, and the choir isn't waiting for a class to clear out first on Sunday morning.
6. Education material and worship supplies have new and improved storage facilities.
7. The 6th grade confirmation class, with 34+ students, has a room that can hold...34+ students!
8. The paint and carpet in the sanctuary, and the paint throughout the building, have all drawn rave reviews. A new, refreshed look, making our space brighter and more inviting.

And that's just the start. We will, in the weeks to come, get the new Koinonia Room (for adult study) finished, and the Frolic Room, and the Frolic ministry for 0-3 year olds, will get up and running.

To be sure, there are some rough spots to iron out. We have to figure out some traffic patterns inside the building on Sunday morning, the funeral lunch team needs to assess how best to make use of their new space, and there are some other things in the building that now stick out "like a sore thumb." We'll get there. But in the meantime, ministry is happening, and it's happening in new and fresh ways.

All because we have an abundance of space.

OK, maybe not quite an abundance, but compared to what we had, we are relishing the new space we can use! But that "abundance," does come with a cost. We no longer have the rental income from the day care operation, and that is significant - \$25,000/year.

Ouch!

So, in case you want to duck, here it comes - the money talk. After all, isn't that the big complaint? The church always talks about money?

We need to make up the \$25,000. That's the cost of our abundance. (And by the way, it's a lot cheaper than if we built an addition to our building!)

But back to the abundance. Our new-found abundance of space allows a new abundance of ministry. All of that abundance, however, pales in comparison to another abundance - the abundance of God's blessings surrounding, embracing, and filling us. That abundance empowers our life. Every way, every day.

So, in October we are going to take some time to think about abundance - and our calling to faithful living. We will ponder what nails, pennies, the Bible, and Halloween treats have in common, and each of the first four Sundays will include conversation on the abundance of blessings God has given to us.

And yes, we will make the pitch - your financial support, and especially your increase in support for next year, will allow our abundance to continue to make a difference in the lives of children and young people, those who are hungry and those who are grieving, those who worship and those who seek pastoral care, those who love Jesus and those who are still trying to figure out what God is up to.

All that happens out of abundance, the abundance that God gives to us in all corners of life. But most of all, the abundance of grace in Jesus!

*Pastor Jon*



## **Pep Fest!**

*An afternoon of German food, fun and festivities,  
to celebrate the 500<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Reformation*

**Saturday, October 21, 2017**

**Noon – 3 PM**

**Tomah American Legion**

**800 Wisconsin Ave, Tomah**

Adults: \$15, Children 4-12: \$8, under 4: free

Pre-registration required by October 13 with the  
La Crosse Area Synod office: 608-788-5000 or [office@lacrosseareasynod.org](mailto:office@lacrosseareasynod.org)

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## Reformation Reflections

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

Care for the poor and those in dire need has been a Lutheran concern from the beginning of the Reformation. In 1522, only five years after the posting of the Ninety-Five Theses, the reformers issued the Wittenberg Church Order, something of an outline for how a reshaped church community was to conduct itself. And part of that document was the call for a common or community chest—a fund that would, among other things, provide for poor orphans and children of poor people, provide refinancing of high-interest loans at 4 percent for those who were in financial trouble, and underwrite education or training for poor children. (Tellingly, Luther was challenged on the possibility of abuse, and he responded, “He who has nothing to live on should be aided. If he deceives us, what then? He must be aided again.”)

These ideas were soon being put into practice—not just in Wittenberg, but in other cities as far away as Strasbourg. When the pastor of St. Mary’s Church in Wittenberg, Johannes Bugenhagen, became involved, the church orders also took up the cause of health care. From that time on, Lutherans have keenly felt the responsibility to care for those in need, and that has been addressed in ways suitable for the time. An important step was taken by nineteenth-century German pastor Theodor Fliedner. Assigned to a poor town called Kaiserswerth (now part of Düsseldorf), he began working with inmates in the dilapidated prison there. Once he got a chaplain assigned to that prison, his focus shifted to caring for inmates, especially women, after their release. This, in turn, led to his development of a plan whereby young women would be trained to care for the sick, since there were few hospitals at that time. In 1836 he opened both a hospital and a school for training women in theology and nursing. He called these women deaconesses.

One of the graduates of that school was Mother Katinka Guldberg, who established a deaconess house in Kristiania (now Oslo), Norway, where one of her students was a young Elisabeth Fedde. After working for a time in northern Norway, Fedde moved to New York City to begin ministry there. In short order, she founded or cofounded the Norwegian Relief Society, a deaconess house, and a small hospital that eventually became the Lutheran Medical Center in Brooklyn. After a few years, she moved to Minneapolis, where again she founded a deaconess center and a hospital that has now become part of the Hennepin County Medical Center. Hospitals in Chicago and Grand Forks, North Dakota, can also be traced to her work.

In Wisconsin, Lutheran Social Services (LSS) goes back to 1882, when Pastor E.J. Homme opened a home for orphaned children in Wittenberg, Wisconsin. Today, LSS operates 263 programs at 188 sites in 115 communities throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Meanwhile, Gundersen Lutheran in La Crosse began with local clergy seeing the need for medical care in our area. Lots of Lutheran care for the people in need!

But not just in Wisconsin. Across the country Lutheran social service agencies care for the needy in a variety of ways. In fact, Lutheran Services in America, an association of Lutheran agencies around the country (such as LSS), is the largest social service network in the United States! Worldwide, Lutheran World Relief is known and respected not only for showing up where needed, but for staying there even after the news reports fade away. In 2015 Lutheran World Relief touched over four million people in 36 countries.

When people are hurting, we care, and we act. That’s our Lutheran tradition!

*Next month: The Lutheran musical tradition*



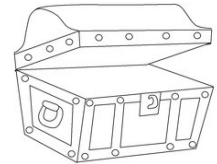
# SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

Sunday School got off to a great start on Rally Day as we welcomed back over 100 students and their parents. We were all excited to check out our new classrooms and space. The sanctuary was filled with enthusiastic chatter and singing before the children were sent off to meet their teachers and get their pictures taken. At the conclusion of Sunday School, many of our families headed over to the Lion's Shelter for Gospel on the Green worship with the SOS Band, the choir, and a baptism, followed by a potluck lunch, and games.

Our Sunday School offerings this year will be collected for Hurricane Relief after the devastation of Hurricane Harvey in Texas. Watch for more details about this next month!

We invite children Pre-K through 5<sup>th</sup> grade to join us Sunday mornings at 9:15 a.m. to find out what our friends from *Whirl* will be up to this year as we learn about Jesus' life and love. We are also looking forward to spending more time getting to know our "adopted grandparents" during the year.

***Want to know what's in the Sunday School Treasure Box?*** Again this year we will have a "friendly competition" between our classes for attendance and offering. We always like to see your smiling faces ... and don't forget your offering when you come! Last year we had one student who had perfect attendance ... *who will it be this year?*



## Important Dates

Sunday, October 29 - Children sing at 10:30 am worship for our Reformation celebration

Saturday, December 16 - Christmas Program - Grades 3-5 during 6 pm worship

Sunday, December 17 - Christmas Program - Grades 4K-2 during 10:30 am worship

*"... place in their hands the holy scriptures ..."*

Our **3<sup>rd</sup> graders** will continue their journey through the scriptures as they receive a *Whirl NRSV Bible* that will be used these next years of Sunday School and into Confirmation. Pastor Jon and Pastor Jean will gather with parents and students **either Sunday, October 1 OR Sunday, October 8 from 1:30 -**



**3:00 PM** for a time to discover your Bible. The Bibles will be presented to the students in worship the weekend of **October 14 & 15.**



## HALLOWEEN PARTY PRE-K TO 3<sup>RD</sup> GRADE

Wednesday, October 25<sup>th</sup> – 6-7 PM in the church fellowship hall  
Games, activities, stories, candy ... and yes, *even Jesus!*  
Come in your costume – a “best costume contest” is part of the evening.  
Parents are encouraged to join us!  
*Sponsored by the 9<sup>th</sup> grade confirmation class.*

## Confirmation Schedule

6th grade – Wednesdays, 6-7 PM

7th/8th grade – 6-7 PM

October 4 – Core class  
October 11 – Electives  
October 18 – Small Groups  
October 25 – Guides’ Huddle

9th grade - 7-8 PM

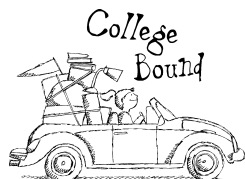
October 4 – “You, Monsters and Jesus”  
October 11 – Party Prep  
October 18 – Small groups  
October 25 (6 PM) – Halloween Party



Still time to jump in for this year. See Pastor Jon for more information.

*We are intentional about keeping in contact with our college students – sending emails periodically, as well as remembering them during final exam week. We are also interested in hearing about life away from home and encourage them to share with us.*

**college**  
connection



### Reminder ... College students

We need your *campus address* and your *email address!*

You are important to us and we want to keep in touch –  
*Please get the information to the office or to Pastor Jean.*



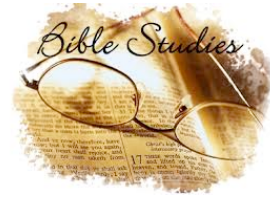
As our students are either away from home or studying in challenging environments, we keep them in our thoughts and prayers. This month please

pray for: **Asher Carlson** (U of MN-Duluth), **Allison Rigotti** (UW-Stout), and **Cathryn Bottem** (UW-L).

## Adult studies

**Sunday morning adult study** begins again October 1. Join us in the new Koinonia Room (Pastor Jon's old office), as we begin a month of reflecting on the Lutheran Reformation, 500 years ago.

- October 1 - The story of the Reformation
- October 8 - The Theology of the Reformation, part 1
- October 15 - The Theology of the Reformation, part 2
- October 22 - Reformation "This-n-that"
- October 29 - 500 Years Later...



We meet during the Sunday School hour (9:15-10:15), right off the Gathering Area, so grab a cup of coffee and some goodies and head to class!

### **Wednesday morning Bible study**

The Wednesday morning Bible study is finishing up its exploration of the Psalms ... and then ... Prayer is next!

- October 4 - Psalm 145
- October 11 - Psalms that we love
- October 18 – Bible stories on prayer
- October 25 – More on prayer from the Bible

The prayer study will continue through November as we consider what prayer is (and isn't), how we pray, and how prayer can be the grounding of a faithful life.

## Prayer Around the Cross

Prayer Around the Cross returns on Sunday, October 8, at 7 PM. We gather around the cross, bathed in candlelight, to pray for the needs of the world. Our time together lasts about 25 minutes. You can be a part of this ministry of intercession! Come and join us as we pray for those in our community – and around the world who are in needs of hope and healing.



*"First of all, then, I urge that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and thanksgivings be made for everyone..." 1 Timothy 2:1*



.... to the September newsletter mailing crew – Lizzie Hesse, Sandra Holthaus, Judy Morzinski, Rich & Mary Storandt, Bev Bockenbauer, Carol Peterson, and Betty Whitlock.

.... to Katie Drury for making the Communion bread in September.



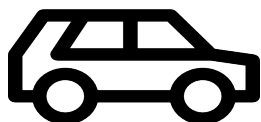
## Hungry Jar\*\* Offering for October Lutheran Disaster Relief – Hurricane Relief



Hurricane Harvey hit the Gulf Coast of the United States on August 25, and was one of the most catastrophic storms to hit the country in more than a decade. On the heels of Hurricane Harvey, Hurricane Irma, one of the most powerful storms ever recorded in the Atlantic, hit the Caribbean and the southern United States. Both storms left widespread damage in their wake. As a church, we're standing by our neighbors who have been affected as they begin the long road to recovery. Lutheran Disaster Response's affiliates are actively present, collaborating with community leaders and government officials to initiate the proper responses, particularly the long-term recovery efforts. Lutheran Disaster Response will be there to accompany those affected through every phase of these disasters. We invite you to stand by our neighbors during this time. Your gifts ensure that our church will be able to provide help and hope for those left homeless or otherwise affected by these disasters for years to come. Gifts to Lutheran Disaster Response will be used entirely (100 percent) for these disasters until the response is complete. Together, we can help provide immediate and long-lasting support.



**\*\* Remember, the hungry jar isn't just for kids ... "adult size bills" and checks are also welcome (note on the check "hurricane relief"). Thank you for your care and concern for our brothers and sisters in need.**



We've Got Quilts and Kits...  
You've Got Wheels???

Our quilts and school kits, over 400 combined, are almost ready to hit the road – but we need some help. If you have a pickup or van that can help us transport our boxes to La Crosse on Saturday morning, October 14, see Pastor Jon or Pastor Jean. This is a great way to be a part of an important ministry!



### SCHOOL KITS for Lutheran World Relief

We are well on our way to sending more than 200 school kits on the boxcar October 14! We will let you know the final tally as we finish putting the kits together and packaging them for transport. A HUGE thank you to everyone who has supported this project in the many ways possible.

Also, if you would like to have a bigger role in this project, we are looking for leaders next year. Jim and Marsha are "retiring" as project organizers, but promise to be helpful in the transition!



## Stewardship corner

Last month we talked a bit about school kits that are assembled, and then sent out, literally, across the globe. But along with the school kits, we also have an active and thriving sewing group – and do they sew!

### Stewardship *a way of life*

Each Wednesday anywhere from 5-10 dedicated women come together for 2 hours of sewing quilts. In addition, others do some “prep” work at home, so the Wednesday crew has the stuff they need.



And they are productive – over 200 quilts again this year! The quilts are boxed and delivered to La Crosse in early October (Saturday, October 14, this year), and are then shipped with quilts from many other congregations to the warehouse in the Twin Cities. And from there – around the world they go.

Not only that, but the quilting group also opens itself to be a “confirmation elective,” allowing some of our confirmands the opportunity to share in the ministry, learn to do some sewing, and build relationships with the sewing crew. Wins all the way around!

The quilts that go out make a huge difference. For refugees, those enduring natural disaster, or those who just have very limited means, a quilt transforms lives. A quilt might provide needed warmth, or a soft bed on which to sleep. It might be hung to make a wall, providing some privacy. Or the quilt might provide brightness and color in an otherwise drab environment. Recycling old material, and with lots of volunteer hours, dollar for dollar, this might be our most effective ministry.

How can you be a part of this life changing ministry?

1. Contribute financially (there are always some things we need to purchase), or old fabric, especially bed sheets.
2. Join the Wednesday work crew! With the new building configuration we’ve got lots of room, even for you (but if you join, plan to stay until the treats are done – these ladies make great goodies!).
3. Find a way to be part of the “prep” work, getting material ready for the Wednesday crew.

Want to be a part of changing lives? See Pastor Jon or Pastor Jean. We’ll get you connected!

## Salvation Army Meals



Our Savior’s takes the second Friday of the month to serve the Salvation Army dinner – upcoming dates **October 13 and November 10**. We are there from 4:15-5:15 p.m. – no preparation or clean up, just serving and being the presence of Jesus as we do “God’s work with our hands.” We look to have up to six servers, and families are welcome, including children as young as ten. A sign-up sheet is on the youth bulletin board outside the Koinonia Room.



Donor-Advised Funds

## Gifts with a bit of help ...

Of course, we all can use a bit of help now and then. Knowing how to give, how to make a difference, even how to live faithfully, all can use some helpful advice now and then. But what if you want to make a gift, but need someone else to make it happen for you? The ELCA Foundation is one place to turn. How? Read on!

**ELCA Donor Advised Funds** are a way in which a donor may retain practical control of how much, when, and to what ministry a gift to the ELCA is distributed. By giving, a person may contract with the ELCA not only to retain supervision of the use of the gift with ELCA ministries, but may also pass that supervision to family members to encourage their faith-based giving. By making the gift \$25,000 or more, the fund may become an endowment, meaning that principal is retained and only earnings are distributed annually. In effect, this creates a vehicle similar to the foundations utilized by the wealthy. Family members continue to make distribution decisions, and the philanthropy of the donor therefore continues long after their life. But most of all, the family has the satisfaction of making significant gifts each year to worthwhile ministries.

And the ELCA Foundation works to make that all possible!

For more information: Contact Timothy Knutson, ELCA Foundation at (414) 477-9979 or [timothy.knutson@elca.org](mailto:timothy.knutson@elca.org), or Pastor Larry Westfield, ELCA Foundation at (262) 224-9574 or [larry.westfield@elca.org](mailto:larry.westfield@elca.org).

## Hospitality Ministry

*Hospitality Team* — Greet those who enter our space, receive

their offerings, shepherd them to communion, and be a welcoming presence. To join us, call the church office or check out:  
<http://www.signupgenius.com/go/20f044ca5a629a7f85-ushers>.



*From Ilene Pavelko ...*

I visited a church this summer where I was personally invited to fellowship afterwards. While my friend made the sign of the cross, she indicated the vertical line being our connection to God and the horizontal being our connection with each other. "This connection is just as important," she said.

Many people deserve recognition for their contributions to Our Savior's fellowship hour time. We thank these generous people who have served (some more than once) the treats and/or provided treats from March through September 3: Lynette Ender, Connie & Larry Blunck, Jim Michelson, Nicole & Alan Campbell, Maureen Wermedal, Harriet Hessler, Rita Schmitz, Kay Osiecki, Emily Steele, Pam Willer, Ann Sprain, Joe & Carol Stekel, Linda Arentz, Tracy Skrentny, Hayley Chandler, Beth, Eva & Sophia

Clements, Rebecca Schmidt, Abbey Vick, Angela Vick, Naoko Aminaka, Vicky Johnson, Members of the Senior Choir, Stephanie Subjek, Sandra Holthaus, Dorothy Baumgartner, Judy Long, Caryll Loughan, Velma Schmidt, Vernetta Moe, Beth Quamme, Carla Burkhardt, Melody Schmitz, and Jan Goetzinger.

Please contribute to this important part of our Sunday mornings as we make visitors feel welcome and members feel at home.

## Congregation Council Review

The Congregation Council met on Monday, September 11, with President Steve Ahles calling the meeting to order. At this meeting the council:



- Shared devotions reflecting on the day of September 11, 2001.
- Received and approved minutes from the August 14 meeting, and the July and August Treasurer's reports. Received and reviewed the pastors' reports.
- Received a copy of the amendments the ELCA requests in congregation constitutions, which clarify language and create the possibility for Diaconal ministry. Will discuss further at the October meeting
- Heard a report on the financial asset review, and will receive a recommendation at the October meeting.
- Heard that most of the playground equipment had been removed, and that the concrete and wood chips will be removed soon. Discussed fence options for the lot lines.
- Authorized Jill Iliff and Lynette Ender as signers on church investments through the ELCA Endowment Pooled Trust.
- Heard that the renovation project is complete, and that an open house will be held on September 17.
- Authorized a small printer for the office and a new computer for youth ministry.
- Authorized new furniture for the Koinonia Room, using gifts from the family of Blanche Knutson and Memorial Fund monies.
- Authorized the repair of the stained glass window over the front entrance, with monies from the Memorial Fund.
- Received Dawn and Bruce Eckelberg as new members.
- Heard that the Property Committee would like to have windows professionally washed, and the acrylic in the stairwells replaced. They will pursue those projects. They will also investigate an ice mat for the front entrance.

The council meets again on Monday, October 9. See Steve Ahles or one of the pastors if you have any questions.

## New Members



If you are new to Our Savior's, but have not joined the congregation, we welcome you to consider membership with us. While EVERYONE is welcome in worship, and our ministry involves ALL of God's children, members help us by making a commitment to this community of faith, and by taking a role in leading our ministry. Regardless of where you are coming from, we would love to have you, and to partner with you in your journey of discipleship. See Pastor Jon or Pastor Jean, and we'll get you set.



*Pastoral Acts:*

Baptisms – Katelyn Rose Christianson – September 24

Marriages – Jenna Ahles & Alon Evans – September 2

Funerals – Harriet Skrade – September 19

Check it out ...

**Can't see the bulletin ...** we have large print bulletins



**Can't hear the worship service ...** we have a hearing assist device

**Missed worship ...** check out the website – [www.oursaviorswestsalem.org](http://www.oursaviorswestsalem.org) – to see the service.



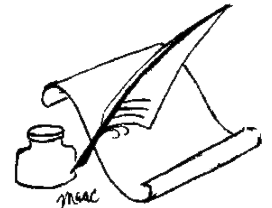
## Lutherans yesterday, today, and October 9<sup>th</sup> @Salem Terrace – 10 am



As we wind down the 500th year of the Protestant Reformation, we continue our study of this history of Lutherans in America. Join us as we explore what that means using the resource - "We Must Plant the Church." We meet in the small kitchenette off of the parking lot between Salem Terrace & Mill Street Manor. The coffee pot will be on and there are always yummy treats. Feel free to invite your friends.

### Cards for shut-ins

Don't forget to stop by the "Card Ministry" table (located outside of the Pre-K classroom) each weekend when you are at worship to sign the cards for our shut-ins. You really do make a difference in the lives of those who cannot be with us.



### Synod WELCA Fall Renewal All Anew - Eyes Wide Open (human trafficking)

Saturday, October 21, 2017 - registration at 8:30 am  
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church  
(4141 Mormon Coulee Rd., La Crosse)  
All women of the ELCA are invited.  
Registration is \$12. There is a sign-up sheet on the kiosk.  
For more information, contact Connie Blunck, 786-0684.





## ANNUAL MEATBALL AND LUTEFISK DINNER

Saturday, November 4

Serving begins at 3:30 p.m.

It's been a longtime tradition for Our Savior's Lutheran Church to share its Norwegian heritage by hosting a meatball and lutefisk dinner for our families, friends, and neighbors. All members of our congregation are encouraged to volunteer their time and donations to this event, which supports several mission projects.

We have a sign-up board in the Gathering Area. You are asked to indicate on these sheets your donations and your work time. (We do not call everyone on our membership list; so we ask you to sign up at church or call Lynette Ender at 786-0723, Bonny Goodenough at 769-0758, or Inger Michael at 397-8944, Chairpersons.)

You have the choice of these donations:

1. Three dozen Norwegian baking or Non-Norwegian baking for the dinner, plus one dozen for the bake sale.
2. Three pounds of butter, plus something for the bake sale.
3. Three pounds (4-12 oz. bags) of sweetened, cooked cranberries (recipe is on the bag) and something for the bake sale.
4. Two pounds of decaffeinated coffee and something for the bake sale.
5. 50# potatoes (whites, NOT reds)
6. Cash or check donation to cover the cost of the lutefisk and meatballs.

A bake sale will be held in the Gathering Area. The most popular items are Norwegian bakings, nut breads, yeast breads, cinnamon rolls, coffee cakes, pies, brownies, and candy. Please bring your baked goods pre-packaged and labeled as to contents. Homemade craft items may be donated to be sold (a "suggested" price is helpful). Several quilts will be available to purchase.

Your talents can also be shared by volunteering to work in one or more areas on Friday or Saturday:

1. Cook rutabagas. (Friday a.m.)
2. Peel potatoes, make meatballs, cut-up fish. (Saturday a.m.)
3. Wash cooking pots and pans. (Friday or Saturday 10:30 a.m.)
4. Set up dining room. (Saturday 8:30 a.m.)
5. Cooks --potatoes, coffee, and fish (Saturday afternoon/evening)
6. Table servers, waiters/waitresses, table bussers, ticket sellers, dishwashers, after dinner clean up, or workers in the bake sale, or in the "sweet" room. (Saturday)

Please sign up on the sheets in the Gathering Area.



<b>ACOLYTES</b>			
	<b>Saturday 6 p.m.</b>	<b>Sunday 8 a.m.</b>	<b>Sunday 10:30 a.m.</b>
Sep 30 – Oct 1	Alan Campbell	Mallory Farr	Audrey Godlewski
Oct 7-8	Sydney Hammes	Maddie Haun	Madison Hass
Oct 14-15	Josh Iliff	Natalie Jeranek	Owen Johnson
Oct 21-22	Haley Jones	Connor Koepp	Wesley Leren
Oct 28-29	Madisen Mueller	Katie Murphy	Autumn Pfaff

<b>BASKET HOLDERS</b>			
		<b>Sunday 8 a.m.</b>	<b>Sunday 10:30 a.m.</b>
Oct 1		Alena Donahue	Lauren Bell
Oct 8		Kendall Burkhammer	Eva Clements
Oct 15		Ella Beal	Zachary Fitzpatrick
Oct 22		Ben Fleckenstein	Emma Fortier
Oct 29		Madeline Giblin	Elly Goodenough

<b>COMMUNION ASSISTANTS</b>			
	<b>Saturday 6 p.m.</b>	<b>Sunday 8 a.m.</b>	<b>Sunday 10:30 a.m.</b>
Sept 30-Oct 1	Karen DeSchepper	Jill Iliff Wendy Kane	Justin Drury Char Buelow
Oct 7-8	Bev Bockenbauer	Rich Clements Vicky Johnson	Stacey Sjoquist Carolyn Herried
Oct 14-15	Paula Heilman	Marty Frank Eric Iliff	Denise Jones Darlene Affeldt
Oct 21-22	Jim Quamme	Dori Jensen Pam Gresens	Jeff & Melissa Haldeman
Oct 28-29	Char Buelow	Cathy Bottem Justin Drury	Steve Ahles Jaime Fortier

**HOME COMMUNION SERVERS**

Sept 30-Oct 1	Daryl Wermedal	Oct 21-22	Linda Arentz
Oct 7-8	Betty Whitlock/Diane McClintock	Oct 28-29	Dottie Baumgartner
Oct 14-15	Marjorie Anderson		

**COMMUNION BREAD** Karen Tiber (Note Oct 14-15)  
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