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Called to Be a "Steward"

Dating back to before the 12th century, English lords would appoint someone to help take care of properties and administer their business or personal dealings. The official term for this "substitute" authority taking care of their lord's possessions is "steward." In Genesis, Adam was appointed to take care of God's "property." In taking care of God's creation, Adam was to practice good stewardship.



Good Biblical Stewardship involves us using all of the resources God has placed around us to serve God and our fellow man. We are not to waste, hoard, or ignore what God has provided, but instead are called by God to use all the resources He has provided in a God-pleasing way.

In my years in the ministry, whenever I mention stewardship, I find most people tend to automatically respond with ideas of financial support of the ministry or the "time-talents-treasures" idea. While we certainly are called to financially support the work of the church (yes, giving back to God from what He has provided to us) and the 3T's idea can give us a heads-up that stewardship involves more than just money, I'd say that neither one of these encompasses the whole picture of Biblical Stewardship.

The purpose of this article on stewardship isn't to give an exhaustive treatment on what Biblical Stewardship encompasses, but rather to help open your eyes to the idea that stewardship actually covers *everything* in your life. God is the great provider. He is the Lord and Creator of all that has been created. Everything you have is His. Everything you are is His. You are His! He provides generously for body, mind, and spirit. We should always consider our use of these gifts in ways that are in line with His plan.

In future months I will be spending some time in my articles looking at different aspects of Biblical Stewardship. As spring moves to summer, take some time to examine your life and find examples where you utilize God's gifts for the benefit of His Kingdom.



Love. Grow. Serve.

*~Blessings,
Pastor King*



Hamburger Fry History

Immanuel's parking lot is full every Hamburger Fry day, and the question often is asked "Where and when was all of this started?"

It's hard to believe it began in 1955. The idea and project started at Bethlehem Lutheran Church and with its ladies' group. One lady who spearheaded this idea was Mrs. Minnie Mitschke, Evelyn Marsh's mother.

Bethlehem Church had a school with kindergarten, and the ladies felt it would be wonderful to provide a hot lunch for its students. Many members of the congregation came to eat lunch with their children.

Hard times came to the congregation, the cost of school enrollment went up and attendance fell, which eventually forced the school to close. The kindergarten program continued at Immanuel, but the hamburger luncheon remained at Bethlehem.

Eventually, Bethlehem merged with Immanuel. Immanuel's administrative offices were moved to the Bethlehem campus, and the lunch project continued at Bethlehem.

One month, though, the stove did not work. Someone suggested grilling the hamburgers instead – Lonnie Angst started grilling them, and the grilled hamburgers were so well received that grilling the hamburgers continues to this day.



Guest Griller-in-Chief, Pastor King, on duty in April.

--photo by Margaret Beacom

After some time had passed, the Bethlehem property was sold and the hamburger fry relocated to the Immanuel campus.

The fellowship is open to everyone in our community, not just to Immanuel members or members of other Lutheran churches. Even the local businesses send their carry-out orders with one of their employees so they can enjoy the juicy hamburgers, homemade potato salad, and delicious desserts, all at a low cost.



The LWML Ladies at the last (May) Hamburger Fry until September. (l-r) Carla Faske, Maxine Arndt, Cleo Fischer, Sigrid Reifel, Marie Melde, Dorothy Klander, Martha McFarland, Elise Perez, Evelyn Marsh, Margaret Beacom, Dora Schulle.

--photo from Margaret Beacom

~Pastor Perez

Music Ministry

As the choir and handbell season draws to a close, I would like to thank those faithful musicians who made possible the beautiful choir and handbell music we heard in church.

Singing in Adult Choir this past year were Jackie Anderson, Margaret Beacom, Nora Lee Froelich, Denise Goehring, Ken Harvey, Virginia Kleb, Evelyn Marsh, Philip Nelson, Connor Norris, Joel Norris, Tina Petway, Diane Robinson, Barbara Szalkowski, Melissa Theis, Bonnie Thomas, Ray Thomas, and Melanie Yochum. Our director was Joel Robinson and accompanist was Jessie Nelson. Also joining us at Easter was Lauren Eickemeyer. A highlight of the year for the Adult Choir was singing Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus* for Easter.



Choir (l-r): Diane Robinson, Margaret Beacom, Evelyn Marsh, Bonnie Thomas, Ken Harvey, Ray Thomas, Jessi Nelson, Barbara Szalkowski, Philip Nelson, Denise Goehring, Virginia Kleb, Jackie Anderson, Joel Norris, Joel Robinson. —photo submitted by Diane Robinson

Ringling in Handbell Choir were Carol Whitefield, Laura Rocha, Joel Robinson,

Barbara Szalkowski, Jackie Anderson, Lauren Neu, Joel Norris and Ray Thomas. Substitutes were Meredith Whitefield and Julie Lee (Jackie's sister), and the director was Diane Robinson. Ringing at the Houston FebFest was a big step for us and we were gratified that we were successful!



Handbell Choir (l-r): Diane Robinson, Carol Whitefield, Laura Rocha, Joel Robinson, Barbara Szalkowski, Jackie Anderson, Lauren Neu, Joel Norris, Ray Thomas.

—photo submitted by Joel Norris

It is a great honor to make music in the house of the Lord. We thank the Lord for music, and the talents He has given these people, and that they use their talents to give praise back to Him for all He has done.

*"Well done, good and faithful servant[s]!"
Matt 5:21.*

~Diane Robinson

Editor's Note. After almost 5 years serving Immanuel as organist, choir director and handbell choir director, Diane is retiring. Her last Sunday as organist will be June 30. Diane and Joel will be moving to Plainfield, Indiana to be closer to their parents, children, and grandchildren. We thank both Diane and Joel for sharing their musical gifts with us and for their faithful service among us. May God be with you as you travel to your new home and begin this new chapter in your life together!

New Members



We praise God for bringing the Dupree family into membership on Sunday, May 7.



Robert and Rosalanie were received through adult confirmation and sons Charles (*left*) and Nicholas were brought into God's family through Holy Baptism earlier this year. Welcome!

On Mother's Day, Immanuel celebrated Esther Marie Alvarado's 2nd birthday by witnessing her Baptism through water and the Word.



Esther's mom is currently exploring God's plan in adult instruction and is planning on joining the congregation soon. To God be all the glory!

~Pastor King



EASTER BLESSING!

Before we go on to Summer, I would like to thank the congregation for allowing the Sunday School staff to purchase Bibles for all the children

active in Sunday School. For Easter, we gave *Faith Alive Student Bibles* (ESV) to all the children ages 6 and older. Children ages 3-5 received a *Jesus Storybook Bible*.

Some of our children did not have their own Bible. Those children that did were encouraged to pay it forward. They didn't have to, but if they chose to, they could give their Bible to someone who didn't have one. Over the weeks since Easter, at least one child each Sunday has brought his or her Bible to Sunday School.

As school winds down and summer comes on, Sunday School is still here. Our love for learning about and focusing on Jesus continues. Join us as we take a wild adventure through the Bible, "Animal Safari." Each week, we will learn about God from amazing animals such as lions, zebras, elephants, etc.

Beginning June 11th, Sunday School and Bible classes will meet 10:30–11:30 a.m.

Join us downstairs! All children are welcome!

"Train a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not turn from it."

Proverbs 22:6.

~Cathleen Chevallier

Sunday School Superintendant



**Sunday, August 27
RALLY DAY**

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

This year's group picture (below) was taken by one of our mothers, Jenai Hamilton, of Jen Ai Photography. Each year, as we add families to our ECE, we want to always keep in mind that sharing Jesus with the children and their families is our first calling.



This picture does not have everyone in it, but is a great representation of the children in our school at Immanuel Lutheran ECE. We are ending our year with 148 students. The theme on the t-shirts in the picture is Victory In Jesus.

~Cathy Swanstrom, ECE Director

Back to School

Preparation is already underway for the 2017-2018 school year.



New mulch for the playground.

—photo submitted by Connie Meave

Mark your calendars for Paper Registration Day which is July 20, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. at the Immanuel School Office, 1440 Cortlandt St. Detailed information about Paper Registration Day will be mailed to parents the second week of June.

The first day of school will be August 16 for our Five Day Programs and our Monday-Wednesday-Friday Mother's-Day-Out Program. August 17 will be the first day of school for the Tuesday-Thursday Mother's-Day-Out Program.

If you have any questions, please call the School Office at (713) 861-8787.

~Connie Meave

Congratulations to Our Graduates!

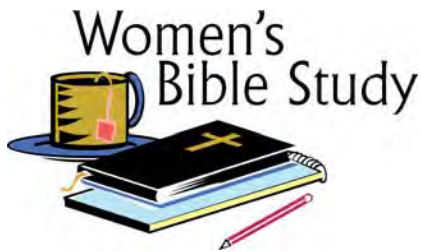
Claire Anderson, University of Houston

Kelli Evans, Houston Baptist University

Olivia Garza, Sam Houston State Univ.

Evelyn Gonzales, Lutheran High North

Connor Norris, Lutheran High North



The Wednesday morning Bible Study group is off to a good start with Psalms. We have covered Psalms 1 and 2, which serve as an introduction to the entire book. Psalm 1 sets forth how the individual believer is to respond to God, and Psalm 2 shows how the nations should relate to God, the creator of all nations.

We have set our agenda for our next three meetings. On May 17th we will study Psalm 8. The next two meetings, June 7 and June 21, we will explore Psalms 22 and 23.

At that point we will decide if we wish to continue in Psalms or branch off into something else for a while.

Ladies, please consider joining our group if you are not already a member. We pray, we read, we discuss, we study, we laugh, and sometimes we even cry. Whatever we do, we do to the glory of God, and we would very much like to share it with you.

Every first and third Wednesday morning, 10:00-11:00 a.m. – join us!

~Sandi Hrozek



Last Call for all Labels for Education UPC's!

Music Notes

The Essentials of Christian Worship

In our Divine Service we are in conversation with God, He speaks and we respond. We are also worshiping with believers across time and space. That means believers living now all over the world and believers who have gone before us and are already in heaven. That is a hard concept to wrap our heads around! As the proper preface in our Communion liturgy states "with angels and archangels and all the company of heaven, evermore praising You and saying..." and then we sing "Holy, holy, holy, Lord!" So what **MUST** we have in our worship to be truly doing this?

We gather to learn about the grace of God in Jesus Christ. The only way to find this is in Word and Sacrament. We have other elements of worship, i.e., confession and absolution, *Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Agnus Dei*, Benediction. If you have noticed, some of these things come and go in our Sunday service. But what **MUST** we have? Word and Sacrament!

When Jesus walked on earth He spoke, and so we use Scripture readings, God's own inspired Word. God is speaking to us. God does not change so it does not matter that His words are over two thousand years old. The message is as necessary for us today as it was for the people in Biblical times.

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Christian Worship . . .

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The Lectionary is a series of appointed readings for each Sunday and festival. The readings consist of an Old Testament reading (Israel's stories), an Epistle (representing the churches which live from these Scriptures), and a Gospel (God's grace). They are purposely chosen to work together to show the world's need and God's grace in Jesus Christ. The lectionary keeps our focus on Scripture as God's gift, not just something chosen to promote a pastor's agenda or our own perceived needs. Jesus taught His disciples, and so our pastors use God's Word to teach us.

Jesus baptized, and commanded His disciples and us to "Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit," (*Matt 28:19*), using water (any water will do) and these Words. And so we baptize, even little children, because faith is God's work and not our work. We do this because Baptism is not just symbolic, but "Whoever believes and is baptized will be saved" (*Mark 16:16*).

Jesus ate with His disciples and many people, and instituted the Lord's Supper, commanding His disciples and us to "Drink of it, all of you, for this is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of sins." (*Matt 26:27-28*). And so we celebrate Holy Communion, not just to remember, but "Where there is forgiveness of sins there is also life and salvation" (*Martin Luther's Small Catechism*).

These are essentials of Christian worship. We must have these. Does that mean we only

need these things? Let's cut out the rest and get finished sooner? Of course NOT! Here the word *essential* is meant to be *central*. Other things flow from these. We need to pray, we need song and music, we need assembly (that means people! – when you are not here, you cannot support and be supported by others). We need a pastor who is faithful and will constantly point us to Jesus, (as our own Pastor King does). All of these things focus on Word and Sacrament, and all pointing to God's grace in Jesus Christ!

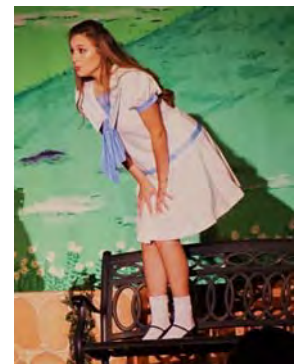
(Information for this article was taken from What are the essentials of Christian worship? by Gordon Lathrop, Augsburg Fortress, 1994)

~Diane Robinson



Connor Norris, of Immanuel, and Evelyn Gonzales, of Unveil, both seniors at Lutheran High North, performed in the spring musical "The Sound of Music." Evelyn played Leisl Von Trapp, the eldest daughter, and Connor portrayed Herr Zeller, the Nazi antagonist. Nathan Chevallier and Avante Levine assisted in setup for the performances.

~Joel Norris





Focus on Stewardship

One of the best known and beloved psalms is Psalm 23, the Shepherd Psalm. There we learn that the Lord is our shepherd. And since He is our shepherd, we will not want. We will not suffer want because the Lord, our shepherd, will lead us to green pastures and beside still waters. In other words, the Lord, our shepherd, will provide for all that we need in both body and soul.

Yet, we live as though this is not the case. We live as though we actually suffer from want, that the Lord, our shepherd, will not provide for all that we need. And thus, we live as though the Lord is not our shepherd. And that means that we live as though we are not the Lord's sheep.

How do we do this? We do it when we put anything else before Him and His provision for us. When we think that going to work is more important than receiving the gifts that He won for us on the cross, a violation of the First and Third Commandments. We do it when we fail to give generously of the first fruits of what the Lord has provided for us because we think we don't know what the future will bring, even though He has promised that He will lead us to green pastures and still waters. We do it when we think that the Lord is only in the business of helping those who will help themselves, we do this because we have a mind set on earthly, temporal things and not on heavenly, eternal things. We do this because we have stopped hearing the call of our shepherd, which comes through His Word.

The Word of God is how our shepherd calls us to himself. Through that Word, the Holy Spirit gathers and enlightens us with His gifts. Through that Word, we are kept holy and nourished in the one true faith, the faith that follows our Shepherd wherever He leads us. He promises to lead you to your true home, to the land flowing with milk and honey, to a better country, not of this world, but a heavenly one.

And so, here's the good news: The Lord is your shepherd still, even, and especially, for wayward sheep. For Jesus seeks and saves those who are lost. He finds the lost sheep and carries them back to the fold. He is the shepherd that lays down his life for His sheep. The Lord is your shepherd. Let us live then as His sheep.

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~submitted by Kathy Angst

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Will You Be a Historic or Contemporary Lutheran?

[Originally posted on the Texas District website, May 17, 2017, by Rev. Michael W. Newman, Mission & Ministry Facilitator, Area C <http://txlcms.org/will-you-be-a-historic-or-contemporary-lutheran/>]

I'm all about being an historic Lutheran. Contemporary additives have never been my cup of tea. But wait! Before you get ready to reply vociferously in the comment box, let me explain.

I'm not referring to worship style, church architecture, or how people dress. I'm talking about new attitudes that have been developing over the past two generations and are being superimposed on The Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod. These contemporary inclinations may seem normal to a generation isolated from the past, but, in the context of historic Lutheranism, they are very new and can be extremely harmful. Allow me to share just two along with their contrasting vantage points:

1. Wounded Fear versus Mission Courage.

For more than a century, the LCMS exhibited courageous mission energy. Beyond merely the assimilation of natural demographic growth, the church built bridges to new communities, varied ethnicities, and people far from God in distant lands and local areas. The growth is statistically stunning: one new church every week on average for more than 100 years and the development of churches across the globe.

The LCMS rupture that culminated in the 1970s wounded a courageous and outreaching

church. The division cast a pall of fear, hesitance and suspicion over a once bold and dauntless mission movement. A 1950 LCMS convention resolution provides context for this contrast: "Resolved, that The Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod call upon its total membership for an even greater love and devotion to the Lord and Savior of mankind, and a consequent burning zeal for the lost souls of men." All people were called to a burning zeal for the souls of the lost.

The contemporary development in the LCMS is crippling fear. Over the past 40 years, the LCMS has been drifting into a spirit of protectionism that, like the frightened servant in Matthew chapter twenty-five's parable of the talents, fearfully buries the treasure of God's Word rather than boldly putting the Word to work so it can bear fruit.

What if we took the risk of adopting a renewed historic energy for the purpose of courageous Gospel work? That is healthy historic Lutheranism.

2. Comfortable versus Self-Sacrificial.

For more than 40 years, my generation has become very comfortable. I am among those who are tempted to put retirement plans, health benefits and creature comforts above inconvenient and self-sacrificial efforts for the sake of the Gospel. Historic Lutheranism was anything but comfortable. People started churches before pastors were on the scene. Laypeople and pastors journeyed far and wide to serve multiple mission outposts in addition to the local church. God's people gave up time and resources to pursue the priority of sharing the Good News of Jesus.

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[Excerpt from the Alaska Ministry for Christ (AMC) newsletter, May 2017.]

New Blessings New Challenges

In many Alaskan villages there may only be one or even no chance to go to Church. That is the situation in Tetlin. Regular Worship is an integral part to the life of a Christian (Hebrews 10:19-25) and one of the major goals of AMC. Your prayers and support have accomplished amazing things and are greatly appreciated by us and by the people we are privileged to serve in the Upper Tanana Valley.



From a full Church in Tanacross on Easter morning, the purchase of a 12 passenger 4-wheel drive van, to the start of regular worship in Tetlin beginning April 30, there are a lot of things to be celebrating as we move into spring and summer here in the Upper Tanana Valley of Alaska. God has been good!

Certainly, many challenges still lay ahead. New items for ministry (van) and opportunities for worship (Tetlin) also bring the challenges of

worldly realities. The biggest ones for us come in the increased obligations of time and resources. Please keep us in prayer as we seek God's wisdom for how to best schedule our time and His supply to provide for the maintenance of new resources (i.e. insurance, studded tires, oil changes, etc.)

This coming summer we look forward to the arrival of 5-6 summer mission teams to our area. These teams will be working in Northway, Tanacross and Tetlin conducting Vacation Bible School, basketball camps, and doing work projects. There will also be a some repair done on our house. Please keep them, their travel, service, and families in prayer.

[Excerpt from an email dated May 9, 2017.]

Our daylight hours now exceed 16 hours and while more sun brings more energy it also invites less sleep. RVs, travelers, and trucking have begun to fill the highways and the increased activity is readily noticeable.

The Lord continues to challenge us in Alaska. Some doors we hoped to open have been locked and yet, other doors I never expected to visit have been opened. One of our motto's for teams that come up is to be flexible with time, expectations, and programs. We have to constantly remind ourselves of the same.

Please keep the people in the Upper Tanana Valley in prayer that the Spirit of God would break through the darkness of hearts with the resurrection of His Son.

*~Keeping you in prayer,
Rev. Keith Aschenbeck*

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Historic or Contemporary . . .

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The LCMS was by no means perfect. I am not trying to idealize the past. But the facts speak for themselves. The balance of energy was toward self-sacrificial outreach and an energetic pursuit of seeing God's Kingdom make headway in communities and among individuals.

How might a renewed spirit of historic self-sacrifice pry us from self-indulgence and move us in the direction of greater engagement with people and communities in need of Jesus' love and grace?

When Martin Luther triggered the Protestant Reformation 500 years ago, he wasn't trying to invent a new church. He was calling the church back to its historic foundation and vantage point. Contemporary Lutheranism that is fearful, protectionistic and comfortable can learn from Luther's initiative. What will it take for us to move forward as truly historic Lutherans?

submitted by Pastor King

Dominican Republic Ministry

The Fritsche's are on Home Service in the states. You can see their April/May 2017 newsletter issue <https://www.scribd.com/document/348052262/April-May-2017-Newsletter> or from their Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/lcmsfritsche/>

To support the Fritsche's ministry in the Dominican Republic, you may send a tax-deductible gift to either of the following:

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P.O. Box 66861, St. Louis, MO 63166-6861

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Alaska Ministry . . .

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AMC's complete May 2017 newsletter issue is on the ministry's website <https://www.alaskamissionforchrist.org/s/May-2017-Newsletter.pdf>

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SUMMER FAMILY FELLOWSHIP

Tuesday, June 27th Menu: Hamburgers w/ Sides

Thursday, June 29th Menu: Pizza and Salad

Dinner in Miertschin Hall: 6:00 pm

Activities and Fellowship: 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm

Join us for Two Evenings of Fun for the Whole Family!

Word, Song, Games and Crafts



And my God will supply every need of yours according to his riches in glory in Christ Jesus.

Philippians 4:19 ESV



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Summer Family Fellowship Registration Form

Parent(s) Name(s): _____

Child(ren) Name(s):

1. _____ Age: _____ 3. _____ Age: _____

2. _____ Age: _____ 4. _____ Age: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ E-Mail: _____

I hereby GRANT DO NOT GRANT permission for Immanuel Lutheran Church to use pictures of my
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family on their website for informational or promotional purposes.

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Immanuel Lutheran Church - June 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>MH = Miertschin Hall</p> <p><i>Installation of Officers Sunday June 25th</i></p>				<p>1 Bingo @ 1:00–3:00 pm FOD Work Day (MH) @ 10:00–1:30 pm Men's Basketball @ 6:00–9:00 pm Choir/Handbells Social @5:30 pm @Robinsons</p>	<p>2 Unveil Lutheran Church Gym Setup 6:00–8:00 pm</p>	<p>3 Confirmation Dinner 6:00 pm Miertschin Hall</p>
<p>4 Confirmation Usher Team #3 Worship Service w/Communion @ 9:00 am Confirmation Reception Miertschin Hall Rental @ 12:00 noon</p>	<p>5 Evening Bible Study @ 6:30–8:00 pm</p>	<p>6 FOD Work Day (MH) @ 10:00–1:30 pm Unveil Fellowship 6:00-9:00 pm</p>	<p>7 Ladies Bible Study @ 10:00</p>	<p>8 FOD Work Day (MH) @ 10:00–1:30 pm Men's Basketball @ 6:00–9:00 pm</p>	<p>9 Unveil Lutheran Church Gym Setup 6:00–8:00 pm</p>	<p>10</p>
<p>11 Usher Team #5 Worship Service @ 9:00 am Bible Class & Sunday School @ 10:30 am</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13 FOD Work Day (MH) @ 10:00–1:30 pm</p>	<p>14</p>	<p>15 NO Newsletter Deadline FOD Work Day (MH) @ 10:00–1:30 pm Men's Basketball @ 6:00–9:00 pm</p>	<p>16 Unveil Lutheran Church Gym Setup 6:00–8:00 pm</p>	<p>17</p>
<p>18  HAPPY FATHER'S DAY Usher Team #4 Worship Service w/Communion @ 9:00 am Bible Class & Sunday School @ 10:30 am</p>	<p>19 Evening Bible Study @ 6:30–8:00 pm</p>	<p>20 FOD Work Day (MH) @ 10:00–1:30 pm</p>	<p>21 Ladies Bible Study @ 10:00</p>	<p>22 FOD Work Day (MH) @ 10:00–1:30 pm Men's Basketball @ 6:00–9:00 pm</p>	<p>23 Unveil Lutheran Church Gym Setup 6:00–8:00 pm Early Childhood Certificate Class @ 3:00–8:30 pm</p>	<p>24 Early Childhood Certificate Class @ 9:00 am–2:30 pm FOD Dance @ 4:00–9:00 pm</p>
<p>25 Usher Team #1 Worship Service Installation of Officers @ 9:00 am Bible Class & Sunday School @ 10:30 am</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27 FOD Work Day (MH) @ 10:00–1:30 pm Summer Family Fellowship w/Meal @ 6:00–8:30 pm</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29 FOD Wprk Day (MH) @ 10:00–1:30 pm Men's Basketball @ 6:00–9:00 pm Summer Family Fellowship w/Meal @ 6:00–8:30 pm</p>	<p>30 Unveil Lutheran Church Gym Setup 6:00–8:00 pm</p>	

Immanuel Lutheran Church - July 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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16 Usher Team #4 Worship Service w/Communion @ 9:00 am Bible Class & Sunday School @ 10:30 am	17 NO Evening Bible Study	18 FOD Work Day (MH) @ 10:00 – 1:30 pm	19 Ladies Bible Study @ 10:00 am	20 FOD Work Day (MH) @ 10:00–1:30 pm Men's Basketball @ 6:00–9:00 pm	21 Church, Gym, Miertschin Hall Unveil Lutheran Church Pastor Conference Morning Set Up @ 1:00–9:00 pm	22 Church, Gym, Miertschin Hall Unveil Lutheran Church Pastor Conference @ 1:00–9:00 pm
23 Usher Team #5 Worship Service @ 9:00 am Bible Class & Sunday School @ 10:30 am	24	25 FOD Work Day (MH) @ 10:00–1:30 pm Voters Meeting 7:00 pm	26	27 FOD Work Day (MH) @ 10:00–1:30 pm Men's Basketball @ 6:00–9:00 pm	28 Unveil Lutheran Church Gym Setup 6:00–8:00 pm	29
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Return Service Requested

To the Family of:

Loving God ~ Loving Neighbors ~ Serving Others



SUMMER FAMILY FELLOWSHIP

Tuesday, June 27th and Thursday, June 29th

Dinner at 6:00 pm

Fellowship with Word, Songs, Games and Crafts

Fun for the Whole Family!