



June 2023



The Disciple's Connection

The Holy Spirit at Work



It goes without saying, but I'm going to say it anyway. God's timing is impeccable. As I'm writing this, we are 3 days away from celebrating Pentecost, the "birthday" of the Christian Church, the marking of God pouring out the Holy Spirit on the Church as a whole. As I am writing this, I am also keenly aware of the working of the Holy Spirit. The consideration of a Divine Call is, at its heart, a very spiritual, Spirit-led endeavor. Paul in 1 Corinthians reminds us, "For who knows a person's thoughts except the spirit of that person, which is in him? So also no one comprehends the thoughts of God except the Spirit of God." The heart of deliberating a Call is discerning the will of God. Would he have me continue here in Painesville? Or is His will for me to go to Tunkhannock? If this process is not Spirit-led & Spirit-filled, it is fruitless.

What about in your life? Thought much about how the Holy Spirit is at work in you? We can start by thinking about what the Spirit has done in life already. He has already brought you, called you, to believe in Jesus as Lord and Savior. He has invited you and drawn you by the Gospel to partake of the spiritual blessing that come through Christ. He must do this work because you were incapable of doing anything. You were spiritually blind & dead, actively resisting the call of the Gospel to believe. When Jesus said to you, "Follow me", His Word, by the Spirit, is powerful to turn you around and move you to trust and follow Jesus. But that's just the beginning of the Spirit's work.

What does the Spirit do in daily life? The great theological word Sanctification sums up what the Spirit does on a regular basis, but that's not a very practical word. Scripture verses can help us more practically see what the Spirit regularly, faithfully does in daily life. He creates in us clean hearts [Ps 51]. He produces the fruits of love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, & self-control [Gal 5]. He has renewed us, recreates us in Jesus [2 Cor 5]. We are his workmanship, created to do good works [Eph 2]. He is at work in our whole life—spirit, will, attitude, desire—so we want to overcome the old sinful nature within us and do good things, as God has defined them, and set up in advance for us to walk in. Sometimes we Lutheran Christians are rightly accused of not talking a whole lot about the Holy Spirit. We do it on Pentecost, and maybe on Trinity Sunday, and not a lot the other 50 weeks. It's well worth it to do a simple word search of "Spirit" just in the New Testament and to see what comes up. The better we understand the Holy Spirit, the better we understand the thoughts of God. A noble endeavor since His thoughts and ways are so much higher than our thoughts and ways.

In Christ

Pastor Sundbom



The Earliest Christian Symbols

by Edward Riojas

Artwork and visual symbolism seen in a church building often make a confession long before parishioners hear what is confessed in the liturgy. Some of the symbolic meaning, however, may be lost to us. This is the [first of nine articles](#) devoted to those images which we often see — but may not always understand — in the sanctuary.

The Bible records God working through creation to save His people and to reconcile His creation. God's people have sought to echo the metaphors found in Scripture as they provide art for the church. The Holy Scriptures remain the source of the images (shepherd, angel, anchor, resurrection), yet when artists sought visual inspiration for their depictions, they often found beneficial examples from pagan artwork. Just as Jesus' parables employed normal life to illustrate the mysteries of the Kingdom of God, so Christian artists have often found examples from non-Christian artists of beneficial ways to depict the teachings of Scripture.

What are some of the early Christian images and ideas that we still see today? Where did they come from? Why were they used? The answers are as varied as the background of each symbol.

Hebrew customs



Fig. 1: Hermes Kriophoros

To understand some early symbols, we must first understand the Hebraic customs and those of neighboring cultures that existed at the time of Christ. While the Jews were keen to avoid blatant offenses against the commandment concerning graven images, they were not opposed to ornamentation. They often took cues from motifs found at the temple, and floral themes consistently found their way onto Jewish manuscripts, into their homes and onto everyday objects.

They were also fully aware of heroes from Scripture. King David was arguably their greatest earthly hero, both as ruler of the chosen people and as brave shepherd boy. The Hebrews would also visually present the gentle pastoral themes written in the Psalms.

THE EARLIEST CHRISTIAN SYMBOLS *continued*

At the time of Christ, however, Israel was not a cultural island. Surrounding peoples influenced Israel's culture at every turn. The Israelites were also force-fed the Babylonian culture during their exile there. When Roman rule marched into the land, it brought along its own customs and religion, some of which were borrowed from the Greeks.

One common thread that ran through many of these cultures was the pastoral history of shepherding. Sheep were an economic commodity, and the vocation of shepherd found its way into different religious beliefs.

David, the shepherd

While being careful not to violate the command against graven images, later medieval Jewish manuscripts included [illuminations](#) of biblical figures, such as King David, the shepherd. He was not worshipped as a deity, but they held him in high regard.

Among the plethora of deities that Roman rulers brought along in their baggage was Hermes. One common depiction of this god was Hermes Kriophoros, or "Hermes the ram-bearer." This image of a Roman copy of a Greek sculpture was created during the fifth century B.C. Hermes carries a sheep over his shoulders and has a pleasant demeanor. The primitive pose is a mirror image of the quintessential Christian depiction of the Good Shepherd.



Fig. 2: Good Shepherd in catacomb of Priscilla

It is clear that the Early Church shrewdly took familiar images and put them to better use. The representations of the Good Shepherd, while visually connected to the Hebraic David and the Greco-Roman Hermes Kriophoros, portray a far different Being than either visual donor. Upon reading John 10, early Christian artists might have used some popular imagery to illustrate Jesus' teaching about the Good Shepherd who is both God and man.

Resurrection phoenix



Fig. 3: Altar at Grace Lutheran Church, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada.

The Good Shepherd, however, was not the only instance in which the Early Church reappropriated images from other cultures. The phoenix was a mythological bird from Greek folklore, of which Bennu was an Egyptian counterpart. Part of the myth was that the bird would be consumed by fire but would later rise from its own ashes. Admittedly, such pagan beliefs are not ideal images on which to build Christian symbolism, but the church saw strong similarities to the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ and could not resist using the symbol for its own benefit.

The symbol is still used within the church and occasionally

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finds its way to conspicuous places. A good example is Grace Lutheran Church, Regina, Saskatchewan, whose altar has a phoenix carved into it, along with the quote from Scripture, "I am the resurrection and the life" (John 11:25).

Other early symbols

Early Christians also used nautical themes. Anchor symbols not only portrayed the Lord's steadfastness, but they also gave a gentle nod to the cross via the anchor's crossbeam (Heb. 6:19). Early Christians also frequently used fish. We are so accustomed to the Greek *ichthus* acrostic emblazoned on the trunks of cars that we hardly give them a second thought. Early Christian artwork often simply showed natural renditions of fish rather than the graphically simplified versions used today.



Fig. 4: Fifth-century ossuary in Konya, Turkey.

One of the more unnatural yet fascinating depictions is on a fifth-century ossuary found in Konya, Turkey. It has, among other symbolism, the image of a fish in the process of swallowing a man. The carving is a bit unnerving to look at — that is, until you realize that the imagery depicts Jonah, which in turn illustrates Christ's admonition to the Jews that "No sign will be given ... except the sign of the prophet Jonah" (Matt. 12:39). As a symbol of the resurrection, it is appropriate for such a funerary vessel.

One of the most common Christian symbols used today originated with the Roman emperor Constantine the Great. The Chi-Rho, the fusion of the first two Greek letters in the word "Christ," was employed as an imperial device by Constantine, and he placed it on the shields of his soldiers. Interestingly, the abbreviation was also used in pre-Christian times as a marginal notation device on manuscripts to mark particularly valuable sections of text. We do the same today when marking passages with an asterisk, which in turn points to another early Christian symbol, the Iota-Chi, the Greek monogram for Jesus Christ.

The next article in this series will discuss common imagery for portraying the angels and archangels of heaven.

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Fig. 2 — Good Shepherd in catacomb of Priscilla (second half of the 3rd century), (1903) by Joseph Wilpert (1857–1944).

Fig. 3 — The Rev. Aaron Gust. Used with permission.

Fig. 4 — Image courtesy of www.HolyLandPhotos.org.

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Life Quotes for June

June 4 “Almighty Triune God, thank You for Your amazing love for us. Thank You that You have rescued us from ourselves and that You have made us Yours through Christ dying on the cross for our sin and rising again to give us eternal life. Thank You for Your Holy Spirit, which calls us and opens our eyes and minds and hearts to respond in faith to Your message of salvation. And bless us this day as we cling to You and as You hold us up in the palm of Your hand and in the grip of Your grace.” *Rev. Roland Syens, Guest Speaker on “The Lutheran Hour” – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

June 11 “The God who created us and redeemed us and lives in us has put His seal of ownership on us! He has chosen us and appointed us for a purpose—to live as Jesus’ disciples by bearing fruit for His kingdom. By God’s grace, and with His help, may we bear good fruit and make God-pleasing choices that glorify God who chose to create us and save us!” *Rev. Craig Michaelson, Faith Community Lutheran Church, Las Vegas, Nevada – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

June 18 “Have confidence in God. Jesus Christ died for you, and Jesus Christ lives for you ... By faith in Christ, enjoy real life without that constant covetousness which makes life a living hell for so many people. By faith in Christ, know once and for all what this means: A man’s real life in no way depends upon the number of his possessions. A man’s life does not consist of the abundance of the things he possesses.” *Rev. Dr. Oswald Hoffman, Guest Speaker on “The Lutheran Hour” – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

June 25 “We need campfires and cookouts and picnic lunches filled with laughter. Yet, as members of the household of God, we also need conversation and consolation and prayer. We need to gather, in person, at the Communion rail. Surrounded by our eternal family, we need to hear God’s promises and rejoice in His forgiveness.” *Michelle Bauman, Y4Life – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

Announcements

Our Shepherd Annual Golf Outing

The annual golf outing fundraiser is scheduled for Saturday, June 17, 2023. Registration forms and information should be available at your church, at the school and on the school website - www.oslpainesville.org, if you would like to golf in the event. If you are not a golfer we invite congregation members to be a sponsor or make any monetary donation to offset the cost of the outing (marked envelopes have been provided). This is the only major fundraiser of the year for Our Shepherd. We are raising money for new chromebooks for the middle school and updated devices for the rest of the school. We thank you for your prayers and support. For questions or more information email jdrake@oslpainesville.org.



Lake County Captains Game

St. Paul's along with Zion and Faith in Mentor will be attending the Captains game on Friday, July 28th. First pitch is 7 pm along with post game fireworks. Cost is \$25/person which includes game ticket and a pregame picnic of hotdogs, hamburgers, mac & cheese, cookies and drinks from 6 to 7:30 pm. Sign-up sheet is posted on the double doors at the back of the sanctuary. Payment is cash or check ONLY. Checks must be made out to St. Paul's. Sign up and payment deadline is July 10th. All payments should be put in Dale Kerber's mail box.

LWML Convention

The LWML will be in convention in Milwaukee June 22-25. The theme is "Celebrate the Lord of the Nations" based on Psalm 33:12-13. St. Paul's member, Kelly Hines, has been selected to represent the LWML Ohio District as a Young Woman Representative. Congratulations, Kelly. Billie Lelle will also be attending the convention. Please keep the registrants in your prayers for safe travel and that God will use the decisions made at this convention to His glory.



LWML Spring Rally News

LWML Northeast Zone Spring Rally was held Saturday, May 6, 2023, at Bethel Lutheran Church in Willowick, Ohio. The theme of the rally was “Savior of the Nations, Come” and focused on Revelation 7:9-10:

After this I looked, and behold, a great multitude that no one could number, from every nation, from all tribes and peoples and languages, standing before the throne and before the Lamb, clothed in white robes, with palm branches in their hands, and crying out with a loud voice, “Salvation belongs to our God who sits on the throne, and to the Lamb!”

The ladies of Bethel graciously welcomed approximately 50 people representing 12 of the 15 churches in the Northeast Zone. They provided hospitality to all in attendance and offered a delicious bounty of food during the event. Once again, the LWML women generously shared their gifts. The ingathering for Ronald McDonald House was an impressive outpouring of groceries, gift cards, and cash.

Attendees were treated to a devotion from Reverend Steve Berndt based on the hymn, “Savior of the Nations, Come.” On the surface, it was a surprising choice since this is an Advent hymn, but listeners were reminded that Jesus is returning and the second Advent of Christ is near. At that time, believers will be gathered from every nation into God’s presence. This ties in neatly with the theme for the 2023 LWML National Convention, “Celebrate the Lord of the Nations”, taken from Psalm 33:12-13.

In addition to affirming the minutes of the last minute and receiving reports from the officers, bylaws were amended, primarily to reflect the recent change in the number of zone congregations and to update language to be more in-line with the national LWML.

Inspiring words were shared by two dynamic women. Vivian Nelson, LWML Ohio District President, delivered greetings to the Northeast Zone. She provided much information about the upcoming 2023 LWML National Convention coming this June. It sounds like it will be an exciting event with vibrant speakers, servant opportunities, and worship. “Mission Priorities in the Field” was presented by Jackie Rychel of Ministry in Mission. She shared information about the mission field in Haiti. It was eye-opening to learn of the unrest in Haiti and the new ways that the mission continues to serve the Haitian people.

Attendees enjoyed a humorous skit from Ann Marie Bollas and friends titled, “The Carpool.” The skit encouraged members to attend the Fall Retreat to be held September 23, 2023, in Concord, Ohio. It will be worth the ride – especially if you bring some friends.

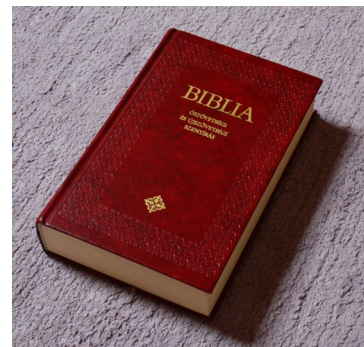
As usual, the best part was gathering with so many sisters in Christ to support these endeavors that extend God’s Kingdom.



Northeast Zone
Ohio District

Marking Spanish Bibles with God’s Plan

At our last LWML Friendship Circle Bible study before summer break, we also completed a service project. On May 10th, eight of us gathered to mark Spanish Bibles with God’s plan of salvation as found in Scripture. These Bibles will be distributed on the last day of school at Our Shepherd, to families who are not fluent in English. We pray the Holy Spirit guides those who use these Bibles. We thank Thrivent for the action card we used to fund this project. A good time of fellowship was had by all the participants. We look forward to what activity the Spirit will guide us to next year.



Altar Flowers



A great way to remember any occasion is with Altar Flowers. The Altar Flower Chart is located on the double doors at the back of the Sanctuary. Just sign up next to the weekend of your choice. Clearly print the occasion being remembered, who the flowers are for and who they’re from. Altar flowers are \$40.00. Please place the monies in an envelope labeled “Altar Flowers” with the date of the weekend and put it in the collection plate.



Pierstorf College Fund



Interest-Free College Loans for Undergraduate Lutheran Students

Students, attain the life you’re called to live. The Pierstorf College Fund offers interest-free educational loans to Lutherans living in the state of Ohio. Students must be enrolled full-time in a four-year undergraduate program at any accredited college or university. Explore academic pursuits, discover your unique gifts, and grow in the Spirit with yearly loans up to \$4,000. For more information and to apply, visit Pierstorf.org. Application deadline – June 30,2023.Follow Pierstorf College Fund on Facebook and Instagram or check out our website for our most current information.



May Meeting Minutes

- 1) Pastor's Report: Pastor reported making 13 calls and 2 shut-in visits. and said he would be in Minn. during the Annual meeting, but would be available via cell phone. He also was pleased with attendance during Holy Week and Easter services.
- 2) President's Report: Eric reported there still are openings for several council positions before the Annual Meeting and hoped members would step up. He also said Disaster Response Comm. would meet before the meeting (Eric, Dennis, Pastor, Terry attending).
- 3) Vice President's Report: Brian reported he has looked into headset mikes for Pastor (cost \$430-460) and will check with Phabe's.
- 4) Treasurer's Report: Russ reported our cash position has improved \$12,702, offerings are up \$9,451 and expenses are down \$5,123 for a net increase of \$16,859.
- 5) Education Report: Erin reported average weekly attendance for the past couple of months have been steady, plans to continue Sunday school in the summer, and kids will offer flowers to women for Mother's Day.
- 6) Preschool report: Star reported Preschool will need 2 new assistants, 26 are pre-enrolled, 4 touch screens are being ordered, Kelly Hines has agreed to serve on board, and the Easter Egg Hunt went well, thanks to Outreach for supplying and filling the eggs.
- 7) Elders' Report: Dale reported that members need to remember to fill out Fellowship Pads for the records (reminders to be in bulletin). He also said some of the red covers are showing their age and need to be replaced (cost \$6 for 25). Kristi made motion to purchase 50 covers. Star 2nd. Motion passed.
- 8) Stewardship Report: Ken reported Val Pak ad is progressing well and nearing completion. \$450 of the \$600 needed has been collected.
- 9) Financial Secty Report: Jenn said there are still openings for counters during summer months.
- 10) Outreach Report: Kristi reported Movie night will resume in fall/winter, Trunk-or-Treat will be Oct. 15, Fire Dept dinner still being worked on, visitors will be contacted via cards, and a Baby Quilt will be made and given to Tim & Helen when the baby arrives.
- 11) Building & Grounds Report: Craig reported Spring Clean-up scheduled for May 20, Soap dispensers have been installed in bathrooms, a stubborn kitchen drain clog has been completed and 2 outlets replaced.
- 12) Contribution Secretary Report: Dennis reported that contributions in April was \$14,534 up \$1099 from last year. Thru 18 weeks contributions were \$73,670 up 3% from 2022, but without Preschool grant we are down 17%. Numbers of contributors 26 vs. 27 in 2022. He also has ordered 90 envelopes for 2024 to get discount.

OLD BUSINESS:

- 1) Pastor said the completed By-Law changes are being reviewed by District office.
- 2) Preprogrammed organ program is being ordered thru Concordia.
- 3) Church picnic will be Sunday, Aug. 13, 12-4pm @ Townline Park.

MAY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES continued

- 4) Captains Baseball Outing will be Friday, July 28 @ 7pm. Tickets are \$25 for seat and pregame dinner. See Dale Kerver for details.
- 5) OSLS Golf Outing will be June 17, St. Paul's will furnish lunch.

NEW BUSINES:

- 1) Spring Clean-up will be May 20 @9-12am, lunch provided.
- 2) Pastor said children's bulletins will again be offered at services.
- 3) Annual Meeting will be May 21, election of officers, and approval of 2023-24 fiscal budget, and approval of voting for Synodical Convention positions will highlight the meeting.
- 4) Disaster Response Committee will meet Tuesday, May 9 @ 7pm.

NEXT MEETING: Wednesday, May 31 @ 6:30pm due to scheduling conflicts in June.

Highlights from Annual Meeting, May 21: 31 members were present and Jack Lelle opened with a prayer. The reports Council members' and Pastor's and OSLS Delegates' reports were available to read. Minutes from Nov. 20, 2022 Semi-Annual meeting and reports were approved.

Old Business:

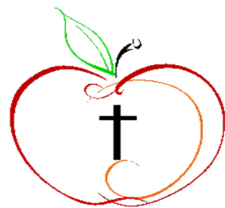
- 1) The updated By-Law changes have been sent to District Office and are being reviewed.
- 2) Disaster Response Team (Pastor, Eric Drake, Dennis Concoy, Terry Wakelee) met May 9 to review security concerns--and decided front door will be locked during services and someone will sit in back to watch parking lot and practice fire drills will be conducted after services a couple times a year-- and will look at guidelines for service protocols (spacing, communion, collection practices) in case of future pandemic or flu outbreaks.

New Business:

- 1) The following members were elected for 2023-24 Council positions: President-- Dennis Concoy, Vice President-- Eric Drake, Education-- Erin Cardina, Outreach-- Ken Chaffe, Building & Grounds-- Craig McConnell, Membership Secty-- Star Graziadei, 3 Preschool Board-- Kelly Hines, Michelle and Aaron Lindrose, Elder-- Dale Kerver, and Kristi McConnell will serve 1 year term as Stewardship Chairperson.
- 2) Russ Walton presented 2023-24 Fiscal Budget: Total Estimated Income increased from \$196,672(2022-23) to \$202,4609@023-24) thanks to increased contributions and Preschool grant; Total Estimated Expenses increased from \$199,964 to \$200,671 with a projected net increase of \$1,889. Russ explained increases in costs include: increase in salary for Pastor, Custodian Julie, & Secretary Peggy; Insurance and Utilities and some maintenance and repair. Proposed budget was approved.
- 3) Members approved casting our votes for President Harrison, and 1st Vice-President Lange in early June (Star and Pastor will vote on-line) for Synodical Convention in July/August.
- 4) Prayers to be offered for Pastor as he decides on his calls.

Semi-Annual Meeting scheduled for Sunday, November 19, 2023 after Sunday service.

Meeting adjourned. Jack Lelle closed with prayer.



From the Preschool

PRESCHOOL



Registration

2023-2024 Preschool Registration

Classes for the 2023-2024 preschool year are filling up fast. Currently there are openings in the T/TH 3's class and the T/W/TH 4's class with a waiting list for Pre-K. Registration forms can be found in the magazine rack at the back of the sanctuary by the double doors. If you know someone who may be interested in classes at St. Paul's Preschool please take a registration form and pass it along. If you have any questions please contact preschool

Bible Buddies

It's time for the St. Paul's Preschool to replenish the children's bibles that are distributed to new students. The cost is \$16 each and we need about 50. This is a joyous outreach. Let's spread Gods word to our new preschool families. Please make checks out to St. Paul's Preschool. Thank You for your continued support!



St. Paul's Preschool Job Opportunity



St. Paul's Preschool is accepting resumes for anyone interested in working in our preschool program. We are interviewing candidates for assistant teachers. The opportunity is part time and preschool experience is preferred but not required. If you or someone you know is interested in being a part of this ministry, please contact our Preschool Director, Amy Marizek at preschool@splcpainesville.org or (440)354-3000.

June Birthdays

Michelle Szoradi	Jun 1st
Gretchen Tracy	Jun 1st
Pamela West	Jun 5th
Joe Graziadei	Jun 7th
Tom Cardina	Jun 8th
Jerry Ladany	Jun 8th
Debbie Bennington	Jun 9th
Becky Franz	Jun 12th
Jack Lelle	Jun 13th
Karen Krueger	Jun 16th
JoAnn Hennessey	Jun 20th
Owen Cardina	Jun 22nd
Lea McLean-Brandt	Jun 23th
June Hellwig	Jun 24th
Audrey Butzin	Jun 26th
Russ Tuttle	Jun 28th



June Anniversaries

Russ and Roxanne Walton
Carl and JoEllen Graziadei
Keith and Karen Krueger
Tom and Erin Cardina
Pat and Jan Shutic

29 years on June 4th
43 years on June 14th
42 years on June 20th
23 years on June 24th
34 years on June 24th



Those Who Serve: June 2023

ELDERS:

6:00 P Saturday Aaron Lindrose
 9:30 A Sunday Jeff Troutman

COUNTERS:

Terry Wakelee, Connie Concoby,
 Dennis Concoby

LECTORS:

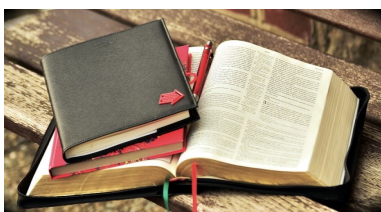
06-03-23	6:00 P	Saturday	Pastor Sundbom
06-04-23	9:30 A	Sunday	Eric West
06-10-23	6:00 P	Saturday	Dave Murphy
06-11-23	9:30 A	Sunday	Terry Wakelee
06-17-23	6:00 P	Saturday	Dale Kever
06-18-23	9:30 A	Sunday	Dennis Concoby
06-24-23	6:00 P	Saturday	Pastor Sundbom
06-25-23	9:30 A	Sunday	Craig McConnell

GREETERS:

6:00 P Saturday
 9:30 A Sunday

**SIGN UP IN JUNE TO GREET
YOUR FELLOW DISCIPLES.**

**Sign-up sheet located on the
double doors at the back of the
Sanctuary.**



Scripture Readings for June

June 3/4 [Trinity]

Genesis 1:1-2:4
 Acts 2:14, 22-36
 Matthew 28:16-20

June 17/18

Exodus 19:2-8
 Romans 5:6-15
 Matthew 9:35-10:20

June 10/11

Hosea 5:15-6:6
 Romans 4:13-25
 Matthew 9:9-13

June 24/25

Jeremiah 20:7-13
 Romans 6:12-23
 Matthew 10:5, 21-33

June Word Search—Words of June

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SUNSHINE
GOLFING
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VACATION
DAFFODIL
COOKOUTS
BASEBALL
FISHING
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FLAG DAY
YARDWORK
BIKING
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Worship Services

Saturday 6:00 pm
Sunday 9:30 am

Sunday Bible Study

Adult 8:30am & 10:45 am
Children 10:45 am

St. Paul's Preschool

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Also Supporting



June 2023

1Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	
 <p>COMMUNION SERVICE</p>		<p>WORSHIP SCHEDULE</p> <p>Saturdays - 6:00pm Sundays - 9:30am Sunday School - 10:45am Adult Bible Study—8:30am & 10:45am</p>		<p>Office Hours Monday-Friday 9:00am-12:00pm</p> <p>June Birthstone Alexandrite Pearl & Moonstone</p>	<p>1 National Safety Month Men's Health Month</p>	<p>2 National Donut Day</p>	<p>3 World Bicycle Day</p> 
<p>4</p>   <p>Trinity Sunday</p>	<p>5 World Environment Day</p>	<p>6 D-Day Anniversary</p>	<p>7 National Chocolate Ice Cream Day</p>	<p>8 World Ocean Day</p>	<p>9</p>	<p>10</p> 	
<p>11</p> 	<p>12</p>	<p>13 7:00 pm Safety Committee</p>	 <p>6:30 pm Elder's Meeting</p>	<p>15</p>	<p>16</p> <p>July/August Newsletter Articles and Announcements Due</p>	 <p>12:00 pm OSL Golf Classic</p>	
<p>18</p> <p>Happy Father's Day</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20</p>	<p>21</p> <p>first day of SUMMER!</p>	<p>22 LWML Convention</p>	<p>23 LWML Convention Take your Dog to Work Day</p>	<p>24</p>  <p>LWML Convention</p>	
<p>25</p>  <p>LWML Convention</p>	<p>26</p>	<p>27 PTSD Awareness Day</p>	<p>28</p>	<p>29 National Camera Day</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>Bulletin Announcements Due Wednesdays</p> <p>June Flower Rose</p>	