

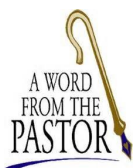


November 2023



The Disciple's Connection

A Matter of Vigilance



¹ First of all, then, I urge that supplications, prayers, intercessions, and thanksgivings be made for all people, ² for kings and all who are in high positions, that we may lead a peaceful and quiet life, godly and dignified in every way. ³ This is good, and it is pleasing in the sight of God our Savior. 1 Timothy 2:1-3

This is something that we do on an ongoing basis in the Prayers of the Church during worship. I know many of you are much like me right now. “Boy, do we need to pray for our leaders!” And absolutely those prayers need to continue.

And yet, as I’m writing this article, I find myself in a bit of catch-22, one where there is no good solution. It deals with Issue One, a proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution. You have no doubt been bombarded by radio, TV, Internet, & mail advertising encouraging you to vote Yes or vote No on this issue. And here’s where the problem arises. There are some who believe that we shouldn’t be talking about these kinds of things at all, and others who believe we don’t talk about them enough. Here is one thing that is black and white. As a called, paid servant of the church, it is not my place to tell you who you should vote for in any public office. On matters of public policy, of which Issue One is, there is some grey area since there is no opposition or endorsement of a particular candidate. I have personally put much prayer and thought into what to say in this forum. I’ll be brief and do my best to be informative

I want to first set a small Biblical framework when it comes to life since that is a primary part of Issue One. Psalm 139 is instructive here *¹³ For you formed my inward parts; you knitted me together in my mother’s womb. ¹⁴ I praise you, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made.* As Christians, we believe God’s Word tells us the Creator of all things and of all people begins life at conception, in the mother’s womb.

This is a direct [LINK](#) to a Report from the Ohio Secretary of State concerning both Statewide ballot issues. I believe Issue One has more potential impacts to our Christian living than does Issue Two. I believe it is always best to give you the needed information for you to make the best decision.

My prayer for each of you is that you take in the information on these election matters, pray over that information, and let the Spirit guide you in what action to take. Continue to pray for rulers and all who are in high positions. Pray that they would be men and women who actively seek God’s will so that we as God’s children may live peaceful and quiet lives, godly and dignified in every way

In Christ

Pastor Sundbom



Thy People's Everlasting Light

by Stacey Egger

We live in a world without night. That is, we live with so many technologies to keep the fall of darkness from hindering our activity and productivity that the transition between daylight and nighttime — at least for us city dwellers (83% of Americans [in 2018](#)) — interests us casually, if at all.

No stray beam of sunlight reaches the desk where I work in the inner reaches of a large office building. Nor do I have need of one. The fluorescent lights above me shine changelessly over me and my work. A few times, usually in the week or two after we “fall back” an hour, I have left the office expecting to walk out into evening light, only to find myself exiting into total night, no hint of sunset on the horizon, the sky as black as it will be all night in the St. Louis metro area. A quick glance would reveal a dozen or two stars winking at me from above. I have worked right through the sunset without the least hindrance or notice.

Long before fluorescent lights, flashlights, streetlights or corporate office buildings, Christians gathered to sing praises to our God and theirs — in the morning, in the daytime and often as night fell. At some point in the seventh or eighth century, as they gathered together on evenings during Advent (as we do) to sing praises to the Christ whose second coming they awaited (as we do), they began to sing a chant in Latin, written for Advent Vespers, called *Conditor alme siderum*. We know this text in English as “Creator of the Stars of Night,” one of our beloved Advent hymns included in *Lutheran Service Book* (351).

Thou cam'st the Bridegroom of the bride, As drew the world to eventide ...

How different their experience of eventide must have been, over a millennium ago. Our logistical difficulties with an evening church service include things like getting ourselves up off the couch an hour after arriving home from work. We flip a switch to ignite the church's light fixtures and the 8,000 tiny bulbs on the tree in the corner.

As night fell in the seventh century, light for the next 10 or 15 hours meant fire. Lighting the sanctuary meant candles, torches, lanterns. Creating and maintaining light after nightfall involved great effort, not to mention some danger.

And yet, God did not leave our forebears quite to their own devices. As darkness fell, the moon rose, the evening star blinked on and the whole heavenly host followed thereafter. These lights were not as bright as the sun. They did not prevent night from being dark. But compared to total darkness, they were everything.

THY PEOPLE'S EVERLASTING LIGHT *continued*

They were light. And in contrast to the labor of tending fire, these lights from the sky were clearly, wondrously, gifts of God.

Creator of the stars of night, Thy people's everlasting Light: O Christ, Redeemer, save us all, And hear Thy servants when they call.

It seems quite natural that people daily beset by darkness would so readily praise God for His being Light (1 John 1:5). Yet what is meant by "Light" here, and what is this redemption that Christ's people need? The second stanza fills us in:

Thou, grieving that the ancient curse Should doom to death a universe, Hast found the healing, full of grace, To cure and save our ruined race.

The third stanza goes on to tell the story of this cure:

Thou cam'st the Bridegroom of the bride, As drew the world to eventide, The spotless Victim all divine, Proceeding from a virgin shrine.

The hymn moves quite seamlessly from Christ (to whom the whole hymn is addressed) as Creator of light to Christ Himself as the Light of the world. In fact, there really is no "move" at all: The text does not read as if God as Light is merely an image, a way of picturing the redemption of the world, but as if God as Light is literal [1] — not only in the past, back in the manger and on Easter morning, or even today in the forgiveness of our sins only, but also this morning when the sun rises, this evening when the stars and the moon come out. Christ is, literally, the light of the world.

The hymn reminds us, on the other hand, that just as God formed the day and night to be habitable and beautiful to His creatures, so He directs all of history through His providence. The stars reflect God's good will toward us and His creative order in all things, including our salvation. When we read the Old Testament and reflect on salvation history, we can be tempted to wonder: Why did Christ wait so long to come down to earth and save us? And just so we wonder, often during Advent: Why has He taken so long to return? What is He waiting for? This hymn comforts us on these points by reminding us of Christ as Creator. Each night the lights in the heavens appear just when they are needed. Just so was God's timing with the coming of Christ. As the world turned to evening, Christ the star emerged in our sight. "When the fullness of time had come, God sent forth his Son, born of woman" (Gal. 4:4). And just so will be Christ's return. It will come at the right time — the right time *for us*.

What a loving and beautiful reflection on Christ's faithfulness and care for us we gain from our brothers and sisters of centuries ago and the immediacy with which they encountered God's creation. Nightfall made dependence on Christ particularly evident to these early Christians. Pondering this hymn, we may wonder how our own technologically enabled distance from the created world might blind us to the status as dependent creatures which was so palpable to our ancestors in the faith. We have wrought our own "everlasting lights,"

THY PEOPLE'S EVERLASTING LIGHT *continued*

and promptly forgotten about them. As a city dweller, my path is lit for me 24 hours a day, should I choose to venture out, and only in relation to my electric bill do I spare a thought for the origin of this light. Even in secular psychology, [studies](#) are again and again suggesting the profound (spoiler: negative) psychological affects that light pollution is having on human beings. It is a strong image, and one that may launch many reflections on our technological advancements, that our fending off of the night has so nearly blotted out our vision of God's created lights.

Perhaps, indeed, this is worth reflecting on — but not for too long. This month's issue of *The Lutheran Witness discussed anthropology*, that is, the study of what it means to be human. If we see ourselves as fundamentally defined by our environment, we may find our sense of self looking rather bleak and isolating. How are we to understand ourselves in a world that has come so far from the days of Christ, from the days of the apostles, from the simpler world that led to the penning of "Creator of the Stars of Night"? How can faith survive in such a blind and blinding world? What do we share with these people who lived in a world so much more visibly God's?

Yet think of this: We still sing this hymn. We may never have been able to write it; we may skip right over the weight of the first line, hearing something akin to "God makes pretty things," and yet for most of the hymn we track right along with our kindred people of a millennium ago.

After singing of Christ as Creator and Redeemer, the hymn sings of Christ Enthroned:

*At whose dread name, majestic now, All knees must bend, all hearts must bow;
All things celestial Thee shall own, And things terrestrial, Lord alone.*

This stanza speaks of a particular era in salvation history, one in which those who wrote the text lived and the very same in which we live. As the stars confess Christ their Creator, so "things terrestrial" — we — confess Him. So Christians of the seventh and eighth century, huddled together by candlelight, sang of Him; so we sing of Him on Wednesday nights in Advent under electric lightbulbs: our King and theirs.

Finally, the hymn moves on to another coming of Christ, the one that they anticipated and that we still anticipate today:

*O Thou, whose coming is with dread, To judge the living and the dead, Preserve
us from the ancient foe While still we dwell on earth below.*

We face the same foe that these Christians did, one far more ancient even than they. With them, we are hopeless against that foe save by the preservation of our God. With them, we await Christ's second coming.

THY PEOPLE'S EVERLASTING LIGHT *continued*

What we are fundamentally is what they were, what we will be as unknown to us as it was to them: "We are God's children now, and what we will be has not yet appeared; but we know that when he appears we shall be like him, because we shall see him as he is" (1 John 3:2). What we are and what we will be is in the hands of God, who created us from clay in His image, who redeemed that image in the incarnation and death of His Son, who preserves us now in the ark of His church. We await with the church of all ages the day of Christ's judgement, when together with them we will sing praise to Him in that place where "night will be no more," where "they will need no light of lamp or sun, for the Lord God will be their light" (Rev. 22:5). Only under that everlasting light will mankind be changed, on that day when all that man has wrought over the centuries will fall away as dust, and we will stand as one people before the throne of God.

[1] See Hayden Lukas, "Light: Recovering an Ancient Perspective," *Grapho* 4.1 (2022), 54–63.

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Life Quotes for November

November 5 "Our comfort and motivation do not derive from laws. We neither live only according to the body nor labor for this world alone. No matter who holds office or how they decide and lead, the Lord our God reigns." *Pastor Michael Salemink, Lutherans For Life – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life* • lutheransforlife.org

November 12 "What could be more joyful and rewarding than to share with everyone the best news they will ever hear: Jesus has saved you from sin and death and won eternal life for you as a free gift of His love. Let's roll up our sleeves and begin today with the prayer, 'Lord, help me be an eager worker in Your kingdom.'" *Daily Devotions, Redeemer Lutheran Church, Sister Lakes, Michigan – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life* • lutheransforlife.org

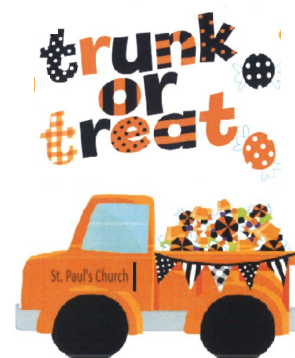
November 19 "For it can be easy on Thanksgiving to be thankful for the things, thankful for what we are and have, but thankfulness in faith cries out to God, 'Jesus, Master, have mercy on me!' and falls on its face at Jesus' feet, giving thanks to Christ." *Rev. Cody Cooper, Guest Speaker on "The Lutheran Hour" – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life* • lutheransforlife.org

November 26 "Being For Life is right in line with God's plan of creation! YOU are the missing element that is needed! Don't be satisfied to sit back and wait because now is the time! Don't stop praying as you ponder your next step. Ask God for His guidance and be ready for more than you asked for, as we have a loving and merciful God who loves life. Please consider being a part of a life-affirming ministry in your congregation. Help protect lives and serve God in this special calling." *Virginia Flo, Lutherans For Life – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life* • lutheransforlife.org

Announcements

5th Annual Trunk-or-Treat . . . Success!!!

Our Fifth Annual Trunk-or-Treat was a huge success! We had 121 children enjoy candy and games as they walked through eighteen different stations! Families had time to sit and relax in our sanctuary after completing the tour. They expressed their gratitude to the church as they departed and all received a flyer to invite them to our services. Thirty-four volunteers made this possible including members of St. Paul’s, Preschool staff and a few preschool parents. Four volunteers braved the elements to set up their decorated cars. Preschool classrooms were open for the remaining stations. Four people worked the kitchen to prepare over 6 pounds of popcorn, home baked cookies and several drink options including warm cider. Ten additional people helped throughout the event from setup to cleanup. Far too many names to list – so, Thank You to Everyone! 121 Happy Children!



LWML Noisy Mite Weekend

To God's glory \$755.64 was prayerfully given to support the mission of the LWML on the weekend of October 7/8. Weighing in at over 32 pounds were 2,490 pennies, 701 dimes, 429 nickels and 800 quarters. The "un-noisy money" was \$440 dollars in currency and checks. Praise God for the joyful giving!

Please remember mites can be deposited in the large wooden mite box at any time or donations may be made at <http://lwml ohio.org>. Continue to pray for the mission work of the LWML.

Women’s Bible Study

The Friendship Circle will meet for the final time this year on November 8. Our Bible Study (“Sent, Go. Proclaim”) will be led by Jenn Drake. Diane Wayner will provide materials for all in attendance to make a snowman craft. Please join us at 6:30 pm for an evening of Christian growth and fellowship.



SEMI-ANNUAL CONGREGATION MEETING

St. Paul’s semi-annual Congregation meeting will be held Sunday, November 19 after the 9:30 am worship service. As a result of the meeting, there will be no Adult Bible Study or Sunday School that Sunday.

Thanksgiving Eve Worship Service



Join us for our Thanksgiving Eve Worship Service on Thursday, November 22nd at 7:00 pm. Hope to see you there for this service of thanksgiving.

Altar Flowers

Is there a date or event you would like to celebrate or a special someone you would like to honor or remember? Donating altar flowers is a great way to do that! All you have to do is sign up next to the appropriate weekend on the altar chart, add the occasion or person and who the flowers are from. Be sure to print clearly. The Altar Flower Chart is posted on the double doors at the back of the sanctuary. Altar flowers are \$40.00. The cash or check can be placed in an envelope labeled "Altar Flowers" with the date of the weekend and placed in the collection plate.



Pre-K Gallon Jug Igloo

Once again St. Paul's Pre-K class will be building an igloo out of gallon jugs and they need your help.

Please bring your clean empty gallon milk and/or water bottles with lids to church and place them in the kitchen. Thank you for your help!!

Christmas Poinsettias

Poinsettias will again be used to decorate the altar for Christmas. As in the past you will be able take them home after Christmas. The cost for each is 6.25. The colors available this year are:

- ☼ Red
- ☼ Pink
- ☼ White
- ☼ Marble (pink & white)
- ☼ Jingle Bells (red & white)



The order sheet has been posted on the double doors at the back of the church. Please place your check in the offering plate, marked "Poinsettias". Your payment will need to be received prior to placing the order. **The last day to order is Sunday, December 3rd.**



October Meeting Notes

- 1) Pastor's Report: Pastor reported making 11 calls, 1 shut-in visit, and 1 funeral performed. He and 4 others will attend District Summit Oct. 21 in Hudson. Pastor will attend the Pastors' Conference in Columbus Oct. 8-11. Pastor reported all existing candidates at Synod Convention were reelected with some VP's exchanging positions.
- 2) President's Report: Dennis reported he and Russ met with our Brotherhood Mutual agent to review our policy and see if changes could be made to reduce costs. He also sent out revised changes to Council Standing Rules to council members to review. After attending a Safety & Security meeting, he recommends we purchase "Safe and Secure Church Kit" from Brotherhood Mutual for \$214.
- 3) Vice President's Report: Eric will contact Morley Mowers about this year's snow plowing.
- 4) Treasurer's Report: Russ reported our cash position has dipped a little as contributions are down \$3,806 and expenses are up \$3,508 through the first three months over last year. He said office supplies, insurance, and church/parsonage maintenance expenses were the major increases. The net loss for the months total \$3,714.
- 5) Education Report: Erin reported Rally Day was Sept. 10 to kick off the fall season, with refreshments provided, and that weekly attendance still averages 18.
- 6) Preschool report: Star Reported Preschool enrollment is 33, and the board is working on the NLSA Assessment which is due by Jan. 1 for 2023-24. Also, she said the Popcorn fundraiser runs thru Oct. 17, and that staff and assistants will get T-shirts.
- 7) Elders' Report: Dale reported that Elders will make phone/emails contacts with delinquent members and then letters if needed. They also approved resuming the use of the Common Cup option during Communion beginning October 7.8.
- 8) Stewardship Report: Kristi reported Time & Talent surveys are still being collected and info will be shared with appropriate boards and leaders, and continuing to wrap up items with Outreach Committee.
- 9) Financial Secretary Report: Jenn said she will soon post Counters' schedule for 2024 in November.
- 10) Outreach Report: Ken reported 4 volunteers handed out about 200 Door Tags in Fairway Pines area on Sept. 29, with special thanks to Valerie Sullivan, Kathy Herder, and Kristi McConnell. Trunk-or-Treat will be Oct. 15, hoping for at least 14 cars and 7 volunteers. Ken also was planning to have a ValPak ad ready for the 1st week of December mailing, and said 18 shawls were delivered to Little Girl Wishes charity in August.
- 11) Building & Grounds Report: Craig reported making several light replacements; completed parsonage drain line and seal; and completed installation of locking bolts on classroom doors. He and Dennis re-

OCTOBER MEETING MINUTES continued

placed the sanctuary thermostat. He and Terry striped lines on half of the parking lot (will finish weather permitting), and one of the push lawnmowers is in for repairs.

- 12) Contribution Secretary Report: Billie reported contributions for September were down \$5,165 from last year (\$15,149 vs. \$20,314) while number of contributors remained at 26.

OLD BUSINESS:

- 1) Pastor said the online church hymn/liturgy program thru CPH is installed and plugged into a floor jack in the choir loft; cost was \$275/year.
- 2) Insurance review. After meeting with BM agent, Dennis recommended making the following changes to our policy: a) reducing replacement value from 100% to 80% b) raising our deductible from \$1000 to \$2500 c) adding a Preschool rider, which would lower our cost by about \$2300 from its current yearly cost of \$8900.
- 3) Safety & Security Team: Amy will install numbers and letters in classrooms, offices, and kitchen windows to identify rooms for first responders from outdoors, and will make available for review Pre-school's emergency manual (including nuclear and railroad accident response). Team will look into installing safety lights in restrooms, handheld radios, smoke alarms in the attic, need for phone and fax access in event of prolonged power outage, and having full fire extinguisher coverage.
- 4) Video camera and Pastor's headset & microphone: Matt Chaffe and Brian Herder are looking into options for these items that fit our needs and budget. It will be compatible with our existing systems. Using U-Tube may be possible to stream content when needed.
- 5) Review of Council Standing Rules: Dennis sent revised CSR as discussed last month, after review a motion was made to accept revisions, was 2nd, motion passed.

NEW BUSINESS:

- 1) "Safe & Secure Church" training kit: Dennis recommended purchasing kit from Brotherhood Mutual for \$214 to provide training and suggestions for church safety measures and awareness. A motion was made to purchase kit, was 2nd. Motion passed with 1 dissention.
- 2) Council will look into providing listening devices during services to members with hearing concerns. We already have several but they need to be check out.
- 3) Review of Officers & Board Manual was put on hold due to time constraints and will be brought up in November
- 4) Semi-Annual meeting will be Nov. 19 following 9:30 service.

NEXT MEETING: Wednesday, Nov. 1, @ 6:30pm.



VOTERS' NOTICE

The following change to our Constitution will be voted on at the Semi-Annual Congregation Meeting. Sunday, Nov. 19, following the 9:30 service. The addition of an article concerning disbursement of the church assets should St. Paul's be dissolved, to read:

"Article X: Dissolution

In the event that the congregation dissolves, all property shall be disposed of by the final voters' assembly for the payment of debts and all just claims against the congregation, and any and all surplus connected therewith, shall be donated to the religious or charitable organizations, 501(c)(3)s, including the Ohio District, as determined by the final voters' assembly."

LEAF ANNUAL APPEAL

Friends and Supporters of Our Shepherd,

As summer has faded into fall, and it's again time for LEAF's Annual Appeal. The Lutheran Endowment and Aid Fund (LEAF) was established in 1987 to provide financial assistance to Our Shepherd. In years when the school's revenue doesn't meet its expenses, LEAF helps fill the gap. A board manages and oversees this fund. St. Paul's is represented on the Board by Russ Walton and Terry Wakelee, if you have any questions. Gifts we receive from your generosity are invested in stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and CDs, which produce interest and dividends that we turn over to OSLS as they have need. Every year since 1987, this fund has produced income and will every year in the future. That is how endowments work.

This year Principal Paul Goodwin, teachers, and staff welcomed 111 students to be *Anchored in Christ* as classes and activities began in August. The enrollment is up nearly 20, but the school will again need to call on funds from LEAF to help meet its expenses. This is why we come to you asking for your support. Our Shepherd is an outreach mission into our community, providing in many cases students' first or only exposure to the Gospel and God's many blessings. Its quality education meets and exceeds state requirements in a safe and caring environment--some local schools do not. Parents in failing schools can choose to send their kids to passing schools, like Our Shepherd. For these reasons, LEAF comes to you for your support, as this is our only source of income. No gift is too small and all are truly appreciated. We ask that you prayerfully consider a gift to LEAF. We thank you for your past support and hope you will keep LEAF and OSLS in your prayers.

God's richest blessings,
The LEAF Board



November Birthdays

Matt Davis	Nov 1st
Meridan Vosicky	Nov 8th
Cooper Vosicky	Nov 12th
Harold Dennison	Nov 17th
Kay Lucas	Nov 20th
Jennifer Drake	Nov 27th
Mathew Javins	Nov 28th



November Anniversaries

None this month



September & October Baptisms, Weddings, New Members, Funeral

<h3>Baptisms</h3> <p>None this month</p>	<h3>New Members</h3> <p>None this month</p>
<h3>Weddings</h3> <p>None this month</p>	<h3>Funerals</h3> <p>Ellie Chaffe Sept 14</p>

Those Who Serve: November 2023

ELDERS:

6:00 P Saturday Dale Kerver
9:30 A Sunday Aaron Lindrose

LECTORS:

11-04-23	6:00 P	Saturday	Pastor Sundbom
11-05-23	9:30 A	Sunday	Dennis Concoby
11-11-23	6:00 P	Saturday	Dave Murphy
11-12-23	9:30 A	Sunday	Craig McConnell
11-18-23	6:00 P	Saturday	Dale Kerver
11-19-23	9:30 A	Sunday	Jack Lelle
11-22-23	7:00 P	Thanksgiving Eve	TBD
11-25-23	6:00 P	Saturday	Pastor Sundbom
11-26-23	9:30 A	Sunday	Ken Chaffe

COUNTERS:

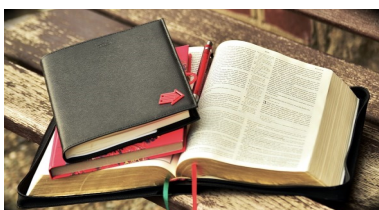
Terry Wakelee, Debbie Davis,
Laurie Srebernak

GREETERS:

6:00 P Saturday
9:30 A Sunday

SIGN UP IN NOVEMBER TO
GREET YOUR FELLOW
DISCIPLES.

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



Scripture Readings for November

November 4/5

Revelation 7:9-17
1 John 3:1-3
Matthew 5:1-12

November 11/12

Amos 5:18-24
1 Thessalonians 4:13-18
Matthew 25:1-13

November 18/19

Zephaniah 1:7-16
1 Thessalonians 5:1-11
Matthew 25:14-30

November 22

[Thanksgiving Eve]
Deuteronomy 8:1-10
Philippians 4:6-20
Luke 17:11-19

November 25/26

Ezekiel 34:11-16, 20-24
1 Corinthians 15:20-28
Matthew 25:31-46

November Word Search—Thanksgiving

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CANDIED YAMS
PUMPKIN PIE
GREEN BEANS
FAMILY
GATHERING
TURKEY
ACORN
PILGRIMS
SWEET POTATOES
PARADE
THANKFUL
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Peggy McDonnell, Admin Assistant

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



November 2023

Sun	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>1</p> <p>6:30 pm Council Meeting</p> <p>All Saints Day</p>	<p>2</p> <p>All Souls' Day</p>	<p>3</p>	<p>4</p>	<p>5</p>  <p>All Saints Sunday</p>	<p>6</p>	<p>7</p> 
<p>8</p> <p>6:30 pm Women's Bible Study</p> <p>6:30 m Elder's Meeting</p>	<p>9</p> <p>Preschool Chapel</p>	<p>10</p>	<p>11</p>  <p>Veterans DAY</p>	<p>12</p> 	<p>13</p> <p>World Kindness Day</p>	<p>14</p> <p>9:30 am Circuit Meeting</p>
<p>15</p>	<p>16</p> <p>Great American Smokeout</p>	<p>17</p>	<p>18</p>	<p>19</p> <p>SEMI-ANNUAL</p>  <p>Congregational MEETING 10:45 am</p>	<p>20</p> <p>Preschool-Grandparents" Day Pre-K</p>	<p>21</p> <p>Preschool-Grandparents" Day 3's & 4's</p>
<p>22</p> <p>No Preschool Thanksgiving Break</p> <p>7:00 pm Thanksgiv- ing Eve Service</p>	<p>23</p>  <p>Church Office Closed</p> <p>No Preschool Thanksgiving Break</p>	<p>24</p> <p>Church Office Closed</p> <p>No Preschool Thanksgiving Break</p> <p>Black Friday</p> <p>Buy Nothing Day</p>	<p>25</p> 	<p>26</p> 	<p>27</p> <p>Preschool Classes Resume</p> <p>Cyber Monday</p>	<p>28</p> <p>Preschool Classes Resume</p> <p>Giving Tuesday</p> <p>National French Toast Day</p>
<p>29</p>	<p>30</p>	<p>Office Hours Monday-Friday 9:00am-12:00pm</p> <p>Nov Birthstone Topaz & Citrine</p>	<p>Bulletin Announcements Due Wednesdays</p> <p>November Flower Chrysanthemum</p>			