



May 28, 2023 Day of Pentecost



**Come enjoy a
"Cold One"
on behalf of
your Father**



or Father Figure in your life

Celebrate the Father or Father Figure in your life with an Ice Cold Can of Root beer or Stay after the Wednesday, June 14th or Sunday, June 18th services to enjoy a Root Beer Float! Cost will be \$2 a can with any extra proceeds going for the Youth Missions Trip this Summer. Please feel free to sign up in honor of or in memory of the Father or Father Figure in your life inside of the C.E. building (office) or the Back of the Sanctuary.

Sign-ups start Wednesday, May 24th and End Thursday, June 8th @12pm. We will also honor them with a slideshow before the service each week.

Any questions please feel free to contact Kaileen Weaver Office # 319-462-4841 Cell # 951-553-5728
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This feast, which means “fifty,” originated as a Jewish festival of offering in thanksgiving for the first fruits of the wheat harvest. It occurred annually fifty days after the Passover festival which was originally related to the barley harvest. Later, it turned into a celebration of the reception of the Mosaic Law at Sinai, which occurred historically after the original Passover event in Egypt. If you recall, this event on Sinai was also accompanied by driving winds and fire. It was for this “Feast of Weeks” (A week of weeks, *shavuot*) that so many Jews gathered annually in Jerusalem in the time of Jesus. Pentecost marks the end of our liturgical Easter Season. Take a minute to look more closely at your Paschal Candle. We have had it lit throughout this season of new life and will continue to light it for baptisms.

Acts 2:1-4 NIV

When the day of Pentecost came, they were all together in one place.² Suddenly a sound like the blowing of a violent wind came from

heaven and filled the whole house where they were sitting.³ They saw what seemed to be tongues of fire that separated and came to rest on each of them.⁴ All of them were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other tongues as the Spirit enabled them.

Recall the Genesis story of the Tower of Babel. In it, the people were left confused and unable to understand each other because they had disobeyed God’s command to go to the corners of the world and be fruitful. In defiance, the people built a tower to show their greatness, rise above any threat of a future flood, and attract attention to their city. The people became self-centered because of their exaggerated egos and began to distrust each other, just as they distrusted God. Only then did they scatter throughout the world and form nations; an act of disunity not rooted in God’s love. This human condition existed until this Pentecost event which Luke portrays for us in Acts. The group of 12 had been reconstituted when Matthias was elected, and all were present in the upper room, along with nine companions each. It was time for the new Israel, the *ekklesia*, the Church, to be born. When the presence of God was felt in a strong driving wind (hear the words of the Creation story, the giving of life to Adam, the reception of the Ten Commandments, and Elijah’s encounter with God on the mountain), the disciples sensed God was creating. They first heard God, then they saw a portal between themselves and God open up. Each person had the shape of a flame above her or his head, and the aura was red. God communed with them that day and shared the gift of Holy Spirit {*RUACH*} who immediately filled their hearts, took away their fears, and sent them into the streets proclaiming the mighty acts of God in various tongues (*glossalalia*). The divisions of language and enmity were removed and people understood these Galileans as if they were speaking in her or his native language. Because the language barrier was overcome, the Jews again experienced themselves as a united people. They realized that day what God desires for us throughout time: to be one.

Psalms 104:24-34 NIV

How many are your works, LORD! In wisdom you made them all; the earth is full of your creatures. There is the sea, vast and spacious, teeming with creatures beyond number—living things both large and small. There the ships go to and fro, and Leviathan, which you formed to frolic there. All creatures look to you to give them their food at the proper time. When you give it to them, they gather it up; when you open your hand, they are satisfied with good things. When you hide your face, they are terrified; when you take away their breath, they die and return to the dust. When you send your Spirit, they are created, and you renew the face of the ground. May the glory of the LORD endure forever; may the LORD rejoice in his works—³² he who looks at the earth, and it trembles, who touches the mountains, and they smoke. I will sing to the LORD all my life; I will sing praise to my God as long as I live. May my meditation be pleasing to him, as I rejoice in the LORD. Praise the LORD, my soul. Praise the LORD.

Romans 8:14-39 NIV

For those who are led by the Spirit of God are the children of God. The Spirit you received does not make you slaves, so that you live in fear again; rather, the Spirit you received brought about your adoption to sonship. And by him we cry, “Abba, Father.” The Spirit himself testifies with our spirit that we are God’s children. Now if we are children, then we are heirs—heirs of God and co-heirs with Christ, if indeed we share in his sufferings in order that we may also share in his glory. I consider that our present sufferings are not worth comparing with the glory that will be revealed in us. For the creation waits in eager expectation for the children of God to be revealed. For the creation was subjected to frustration, not by its own choice, but by the will of the one who subjected it, in hope that[□] the creation itself will be liberated from its bondage to decay and brought into the freedom and glory of the children of God. We know that the whole creation has been groaning as in the pains of childbirth right up to the present time. Not only so, but we ourselves, who have the first fruits of the Spirit, groan inwardly as we wait eagerly for our adoption to sonship, the redemption of our bodies. For in this hope we were saved. But hope that is seen is no hope at all. Who hopes for what they already have? But if we hope for what we do not yet have, we wait for it patiently. In the same way, the Spirit helps us in our weakness. We do not know what we ought to pray for, but the Spirit himself intercedes for us through wordless groans. And he who searches our hearts knows the mind of the Spirit, because the Spirit intercedes for God’s people in accordance with the will of God. And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose. For those God foreknew he also predestined to be conformed to the image of his Son, that he might be the firstborn among many brothers and sisters. And those he predestined, he also called; those he called, he also justified; those he justified, he also glorified. What, then, shall we say in response to these things? If God is for us, who can be against us? He who did not spare his own Son, but gave him up for us all—how will he not also, along with him, graciously give us all things? Who will bring any charge against those whom God has chosen? It is God who justifies. Who then is the one who condemns? No one. Christ Jesus who died—more than that, who was raised to life—is at the right hand of God and is also interceding for us. Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? Shall trouble or hardship or persecution or famine or nakedness or danger or sword? As it is written: No, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him who loved us. For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future, nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

The Christian community in Rome was suffering from internal division. In fact, just prior to this letter being written, the Jews, including those who followed the Christ, had been forced by the Emperor Claudius to leave home, family, and jobs because they were not welcome in Rome; they did not appropriately honor the Roman Emperor or gods. When they returned some five years later under permission from Caesar Nero, they found a thriving Gentile Christian community who regarded them with suspicion. Despite being Christian, the two groups did not easily mix because of generations of mistrust and negative judgments. In an effort to create unity within the Christian body, Paul points out what they have in common with each other and all of creation: suffering. What does the Christian message have to add to the discussion on human suffering? Paul is trying to instill some dignity to the state of suffering all humans endure, and actually uses suffering for one's faith as a place of unity because it is common to all believers. First of all, he points out that we do not face this suffering alone because as believers baptized in Christ we have His Spirit within us. That "first fruit" of our belief gives our efforts, our suffering, our weaknesses the same nobility we see in the sufferings of Christ. We are not counseled to buck up and accept our sufferings without complaint. Like Christ who bore his suffering by handing it over to his Father, *Abba*, we are invited to offer our suffering to our "Dad" for the sake of redemption. Redemption is freeing someone from slavery or the healing of separation that results from sinful behavior. Paul is offering a way to view humanity within creation by explaining the baptized community's responsibility in Christ. We are told in Genesis that God created the universe, the earth, and all that inhabits it 'good.' It was humanity's (Adam's, earth creature's) sin that disordered the relationship God intended for creation and brought chaos into the created order. God longs for this order and right relationship to return and has tried throughout history to nudge humankind back into it. Since humans brought about disorder, the reordering needed to come through a human as well. We know this human as Jesus. Jesus revealed the order God desired and called it the Kingdom of God. Jesus healed, raised up the poor and lowly, brought down the powerful and rich, instilled dignity, called people to clarity of action, inspired generosity and honesty, and gave his entire life for the glory of God so that those who chose to follow him could participate in the ongoing redemption of the world. Yes, as shocking as it is to the Greek philosophical sense, our fallible, created bodies will also be brought into unity with God. The Christian does not regret the fact that we must live in hope for the time when all creation will be freed from disorder caused by sin. We live subject to all the miseries of the flesh. How can it be otherwise? But, we make decisions based on the hope for what we cannot yet see, and with patient endurance will one day realize the freedom promised all the children of God. The revelation the children of God offer to all of creation is that we already enjoy the influence of Holy Spirit and act in it with total confidence so that one day the fulfillment of God's Kingdom will be realized. As you listen to this reading from Paul, hear all the plurals (we, us, all creation). Paul wants us to know ourselves as a group of believers connected to all of creation, not as individual Christians struggling alone along a futile road. It is through the community known as the Mystical Body of Christ that redemption and salvation are most profoundly lived out. According to Paul, because of original sin, humans are born into the family of the devil, but through an adult profession of faith and baptism in Jesus, we are adopted by God as sons and daughters to tend God's estate in Jesus' place. This idea underlies the real reason for our Sunday Eucharist. Look around and ask, "Why should **we** endure the suffering of this present age?" Then say, "Because by doing so, **we** allow Christ to continue to redeem creation."

Matt 28:16-20 NIV

Then the eleven disciples went to Galilee, to the mountain where Jesus had told them to go. When they saw him, they worshiped him; but some doubted. Then Jesus came to them and said, "All authority in heaven and on earth has been given to me. Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you. And surely I am with you always, to the very end of the age."

After the emptiness of the tomb was verified, the followers of Jesus were filled with confusion and doubt. The truth of resurrection had not yet made itself evident. Even after all these things had happened, the disciples were filled with the same questions they had after Jesus' earlier prediction of his death. Remember that fateful day in Philippi when Jesus had asked the disciples, "Who do you say that I am?" He admitted to Peter that he was the Messiah, and yet he did not fulfill the expectations the apostles held for their Messiah. According to the Jews, the messiah was supposed to lead an uprising to overthrow the Romans, not let himself die a shameful death at the hands of evil people. How can there be liberation in that? When Jesus spoke of his death, the disciples had to decide whether or not to follow him further. Jesus had detected their doubts and had taken them to a mountain (we call it Tabor). He chose three to represent the entire group, Peter, James and John, and led them to the top of the mountain. There, he was transfigured. His radiant white garments revealed the glory (*shekinah*) of God. The kingdom was at hand! This event strengthened the disciples enough that many followed him to Jerusalem (unfortunately, as the story goes, their doubts and weakness returned). And so, at the end of Matthew's story, the disciples are summoned by Jesus back to the mountain in Galilee. They are represented by the number "eleven" because Judas had fallen and the restoration of Israel was not yet complete. The new Israel, manifest in those who followed Jesus (Christians), would again be represented by the number twelve after the choosing of Matthias. The group goes to the mountain because there they will once again encounter the glorified Lord. In this second encounter, Jesus reminds them that God had in fact given him kingship over all the nations on earth, and that in his absence they were now the ones to be his witnesses in building that kingdom. While he would not physically be with them, he would remain with them always. They were to spread the Good News by teaching his commandments which were all contained in the Sermon on the Mount {Beatitudes, love one another, serve, consider yourself least, forgive, seek God's will...}. It seems odd that Jesus would have given his followers the instruction to baptize in the name of "The Father, Son, and Holy Spirit" before they had experienced the Holy Spirit themselves. This encounter on the mountain occurs without a Pentecost event to match it in Matthew's gospel. Scholars suggest that this Trinitarian formula probably reflects how baptism was being performed in Matthew's community in about 80 CE, a full fifty years after the recorded Pentecost event. The point is that faith in any age has its insecurities and problems, but this fact should not paralyze believers. The command is to teach all that Jesus taught, and to baptize people in his name. The support and strength needed by the apostle's in the early Church was needed in Matthew's community and is still needed for evangelizers today. You might notice that Matthew's gospel lacks an ascension story. Matthew may have chosen to omit this story because it could have been confusing to his hearers. The images of someone returning bodily to the skies would have hearkened to previous prophets like Elijah and Daniel who were taken away so that one day they could return to herald the Kingdom of God. Matthew did not want his readers to be awaiting a future return of the messianic herald because the Kingdom had been inaugurated once and for all in Jesus. The good news is that his readers and all people since then have been living in the reign of God. There is no need of another heavenly proclamation; we are the living stones.

Taking it home:

Traditionally, the gifts of Holy Spirit have been referred to as seven-fold: Wisdom, Knowledge, Right Judgment, Understanding, Wonder & Awe before God, Reverence, and Courage. If we consider these gifts biblically, the number seven implies completeness or wholeness. {Taken from Isaiah 11:2}

- Which of these gifts do you clearly exhibit right now?
- Name others in your life that exhibit the remaining spiritual gifts. Which gifts shine through your parents?
- Write their names inside a circle next to your own and realize that as a group you make up a whole with all the gifts manifested. So it is with the Body of Christ.

Who is a real Christ figure in your life right now? Tell that person.

Teens especially: find one song on the radio that contains lyrics that speak about a Christian way of living or has an implied Christian message. Share it with your parents, friends or youth group.

Do you think you showed up on somebody else's Spiritual gifts list?

You received Holy Spirit at your baptism following a profession of faith: How have you affirmed your belief in Jesus since then? Would you be willing to stand up and affirm your faith or share a faith statement like we expect our confirmation candidates to do?

St. Francis of Assisi reminded us that shalom/harmony is extended to all of creation. Our proclamation of the Good News does not begin and end with humans. Pray that you will find beauty in a part of creation that is not pleasing to you today. Breathe and give thanks.

Ask someone to join you in a prayer walk or worship this week.

Mindfulness (set aside five minutes. breathe and read through three times. Which words or ideas hold energy for you? What images and feelings emerge in your imagination?) "Everything you have ever seen with your eyes is the self-emptying of God into multitudinous physical and visible forms. In other words, Infinity is forever limiting itself into finite expressions, and this could even be called the "suffering" of God. The Christ learned this self-emptying, or kenosis, from his eternal life in the Trinity. It is not just Jesus who suffers, but the cross is the visible symbol of what is always going on inside of God!" — Richard Rohr, The Divine Dance: The Trinity and your transformation

"The trouble is that we have made the Bible into a bunch of ideas—about which we can be right or wrong—rather than an invitation to a new set of eyes. Even worse, many of those ideas are the same, old tired ones, mirroring the reward and punishment system of the dominant culture, so that most people don't even expect anything good or anything new from the momentous revelation that we call the Bible."

— Richard Rohr, Things Hidden: Scripture as Spirituality

Samantha Fairbanks 6/16/1993

ATTENTION IF YOU ARE 65 OR OLDER

Are you 65 or older and own a home in Jones County? If so, please stop by the Assessor's office and see if you are eligible for the New Homestead Tax Exemption. Rm 26 on basement level at bottom of north stairway at the courthouse. You can also call 319-462-2671 and they might do it over the phone too.



St. Patrick's Catholic Church is in need of plastic bags that can be used to weave sleep mats for the homeless. Bags from Walmart, Fareway, Dollar General, Hy-Vee, and Target work great. We CANNOT use bread bags, subway bags or bags that newspapers come in. Bags can be brought to the Lawrence Community Center or St. Patrick Church any time they are open. Thank you!"

June Birthdays

Lexi Goldsmith	6/1	Skylar Hollett	6/12	Madelyn White	6/22
Landon Miller	6/1	Michael Hannes	6/12	Elijah Secrist	6/25
Noah Pape	6/2	Janice Goodyear	6/13	Eunice Conley	6/25
Sandra Andresen	6/3	Merlyn Wilken	6/13	Colleen Weber	6/26
Doug Loney	6/3	Orlyn Brunssen	6/13	Julie Kurtz	6/26
Duane Mosser	6/4	Blake Hubler	6/15	Ronnie Stange	6/26
Laine Goldsmith	6/4	Samantha Fairbanks	6/16	Brynn Austin	6/26
Karen Stange	6/7	Angela Winekauf	6/20	Ashlyn Fortune	6/26
Samantha White	6/8	Paige Jacobs	6/20	Joanne Klinkkammer	6/26
Kinsley Hamblin	6/11	Ed Gerst	6/21	Ashton Darrow	6/26
Betty Lubben	6/12	Amy Christianson	6/21	Gary Vavricek	6/26
Will Giegerich	6/12	Wayne Clayton	6/21		

Two new summer prayer opportunities at St. Paul led by Pastor Rodney!

Create some intentional time for Focused Communal Silence {**Meditation**}- The benefits of meditation are real, but it is often difficult to make room for silence in our lives. Communal accountability can help uphold the commitment. Join with others in the St. Paul Church on Monday and/or Thursday mornings, 6:30-7:00 a.m. beginning June 1 for Meditation Prayer. We will pray out loud the Cantic of Zechariah, have 17 minutes of silent meditation, then close with the Cantic of Simeon.

Drumming Circle: Join others in the church chapel from 5:15-6:15 pm one of the last Tuesdays of each month for drum prayer. 10 hand drums are available; first come, first to choose. We will begin with sharing gratitudes and intentions, then drum, ending with a drum wash for those who wish it. Weather permitting, we'll drum outside.

Drumming is a form of contemplative prayer that invites us to be present to the Heartbeat of God. As we listen to and feel the drums, we experience the One pulse that gives rise to all the rhythms and energies of life. It is actually from the feminine energy of the divine that drumming emerges, and men drum to draw themselves from the head into the heart, seeking harmony.

Upcoming drumming dates for 2023 will be:

May 30, June 20, July 25, Aug. 22. Sept. 26, Oct. 24. Nov. 21, Dec.26.

Calling anyone who wants to be a hero to someone within our community by Creatively Connecting & Joyfully Serving @ VBS 2023!

Looking for Volunteers for the Registration Table at the start of each day, Bible Story Leader, Craft Leader, Snack Leader, Science Leader, Caring Hands, Listening Ears and Smiling Faces to be a part of this Community VBS. I promise you this is a rewarding experience and will bring a little extra sunshine to your summer!



VBS is June, 19th-22nd 9am-11:30a.m.
Please contact: Kaileen Weaver if you would like to Volunteer -951-553-5728

Pentecost Choir

After speaking with several people last weekend, I thought we might give it one more try, before our summer hiatus. So, if you are interested, music will be available between services this Sunday. We would rehearse Wednesday May 17 and 24th at 7:15 PM, and sing at both services on Pentecost, May 28, which is also the day before Memorial Day.

Let me know if you are interested!!

Virginia

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Date: June 19th- June 22nd
Age: Preschool-6th grade
Time: 9a.m. - 11:30a.m.
Where: St. Paul Lutheran
201 N. Ford St. Anamosa

Tell your family, friends and neighbors as All are Welcome to join us for a fun filled, action packed week as we learn how we as Individuals can bring Peace and Build Each Other Up!

This year we are putting on our capes and Calling on our Community Heroes! Come along as kids (called Heroes) experience these stories through music, Bible storytelling, games, arts and crafts, science, and even snacks, they'll learn that Heroes are called to Follow Jesus, Help Others, Work Together and Show Grace! And, best of all, they'll be invited to answer this call at VBS, at church, at home, and every area of their lives. We will begin answering that call to our Community through our VBS Mission this year giving to HACAP for food donations as well as change for Sleep in Heavenly Peace. Each day we will be accepting non perishable food item as well as collecting \$ for these organizations. At the End of the week if we are able to raise \$200 or more I will draw 4 names from our tickets to slime me at our Community Block Party (must be present to redeem) We will put names in the raffle for each item/\$ brought each day. The kids will be showing off their song/ sign skills from the many Awesome songs they will learn during VBS at the start of our Block Party!

Please be sure to follow us on our St. Paul Anamosa Facebook page for any Updates or Changes! <https://www.facebook.com/stpaulanamosa/?ref=bookmarks>

If you have Any questions please feel free to contact **Kaileen Weaver** via email: cyfm-stpaulanamosa@gmail.com

Youth Training Event for grades 8-12

- Do you know of youth, currently in grades 8-12 who care deeply about others and would benefit from learning real-life relational skills that they can use to help their peers who are going through difficult times?
- This is a 4 day event that will provide both training and opportunities to put relational leadership skills to use. We will be at Camp EWALU near Strawberry Point, Iowa, June 19-22, learning PML skills, interacting with and leading younger campers, and doing fun camp activities. We will stay overnight at the EWALY Stone Center which provides hotel- style accommodations.

Mission Trip

I still need your help!! I am reaching out to see if someone is feeling the need to Creatively Connect, Intentionally Grow or Joyfully serve in Milwaukee, July 23rd-28th alongside our 7th-high school aged youth? Pastor Rodney will be on the Bishop Ride that falls on our Mission Trip Week, so I am in need of a Male Adult Leader and have room for 1 more leader or youth. Mission Trip really is a moving experience, growing experience and a time to give back and learn from other Communities. Please feel free to reach out via email, text or call for any questions you may have and if you are interested so I can sign you up as a leader through youthworks.

A beloved child of God,
Kaileen Weaver

Please Pray for the Following

(Why people want prayers isn't important, *the prayers are!*)

We pray for all who need healing, strength or comfort those who are grieving especially Ed Allaire. For peace in our nation & world, for safety in our schools and communities and for those seeking a safe home. To add a name call or email Kathy at 462-4841/stpaulanamosa@gmail.com. Names will be listed for 4 weeks and may be renewed.

Next Week's Readings

Isaiah 6:1-8

Luke 5:8-10

GriefShare is available upon request. Please contact Nancy Douglas if interested 319-551-3358.

AA meets in the lower level of the CE building on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 pm.

Jones County Food Bank: Help is always needed at the Jones County Community Food Bank - food and funds have fallen critically low. For the last few months, the number of families and individuals requesting foods has been increasing and the shelves are almost bare. Funds are also being diminished by the demands of purchasing food at higher prices.

To donate money, checks may be written to Jones County Community Food Bank and mailed to 105 Broadway Place, Anamosa IA 52205. Items needed this week: Peas, pancake mix and syrup, canned tuna, Mac & Cheese and personal care items. **Please place items in the back of the church for collection by St. Paul volunteers OR call the Food Bank to make delivery arrangements (462-4343)**

Recorded services are found on St. Paul website, YouTube page or Facebook page.

National Suicide Prevention Lifeline
Available 24 Hours
Languages: English, Spanish
800-273-8255

Bread Bakers:

June: Sandra Andresen

July: Sherry Evans

August: Brian/Michelle Lubben

Deliver Food to Food Bank:

June: Myra Powell

July: Barb Kleis

August: Ralph & Sandy Andresen

Wednesday, May 24

* 8:00 am Men's Worship Group—CE Building

* 6:00pm Evening Service

Greeters: Paula Sisler

Comm Prep: Summer Parks

Readings & Prayers: Paula Sisler

Comm Server: Paula Sisler

PowerPoint: Darcie Tenley

Sunday, May 28

* 8:00am Service

Comm Prep: Linda Kenny

Greeter: Sherry Evans/Tom Sabotta

Readings: Tom Sabotta

Prayers: Nancy Stout

Comm Server: Sherry Evans/Tom Sabotta

PowerPoint: Linda Kenny

Livestream: Skyler

* 10:30am Service

Comm Prep: DJ/Donna Condry

Greeter: DJ/Donna Condry

Readings/Prayers: Kaileen Weaver

Comm Server: DJ Condry/Kaileen Weaver

PowerPoint: Samuel K.

Livestream: Elijah S.

Tuesday, May 30

* 1:30pm Scripture Study

* 6:00pm Grief Support by request, call Nancy Douglas

* 7:00pm AA—LL CE Building

Wednesday, May 31

* 8:00 am Men's Worship Group—CE Building

* 6:00pm Evening Service

Comm Prep: Barb Kleis

Greeters: Polly Chalstrom

Readings/Prayers: Polly Chalstrom

Comm Server: Polly Chalstrom

PowerPoint: Myra Powell

Sunday, June 4

* 8:00 am Service

Comm Prep: Jim/Delores Albrecht

Greeter: Don/Deb Hardersen

Readings & Prayers: Don/Deb Hardersen

Comm Server: Don/Deb Hardersen

PowerPoint: Darcy Tenley

Livestream: Skyler

* 10:30am Service

Comm Prep: Dave/Deb Oldham

Greeter: Gary/Carlene Vavricek

Readings: Gary/Carlene Vavricek

Prayers: Paula Sisler

Comm Server: Dave/Deb Oldham

PowerPoint: E. Lambertsen

Livestream: D. Lambertsen

Tuesday, June 6

* 1:30pm Scripture Study

* 6:00pm Grief Support by request, call Nancy Douglas

* 7:00pm AA—LL CE Building

Wednesday, June 7

* 8:00 am Men's Worship Group—CE Building

* 6:00pm Evening Service

Comm Prep: Ken/Pam Humpal

Greeters: Ken/Pam Humpal

Readings/Prayers: Barb Kleis

Comm Server: Ken Humpal

PowerPoint: Myra Powell

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

May 29	Memorial Day (Office Closed)
June 12	All Leadership Mtg and Council Mtg
June 14	Flag Day
June 18	Father's Day
June 19-23	Vacation Bible School (9-11:30 am)
June 23	Block Party 5:00-8:00 pm
July 16	Annual Meeting