

February Newsletter

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Worship: 8 am, 10:30 am & 5 pm
Chinese Worship: 9:15 am
Sunday School/Bible Class: 9:15 am
FLY: 6-8 pm

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Fellow Redeemed,

Once again we prepare to enter into the Lenten season as we journey through the Church Year. Lent, however, is its own kind of journey. Lent is the journey we make as we travel with Christ from the Mount of Transfiguration to Jerusalem where He will face the cross and the grave for our sakes. It is a very sobering trip, a journey that often struggles to find joy. But there is Easter!



This year our theme for our Lenten worship will focus upon the journey, but perhaps not in the way we usually walk it. Our overall theme will be *Return from Exile: A Lenten Journey*. All journeys must have a starting point and, in the preaching and teaching this Lenten season, we will consider our starting point a land of exile.

The land of exile from which we begin our journey is the wilderness of sin and death. Sin came into the world when our first parents were unfaithful and disobedient, eating fruit from the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. Adam and Eve sinned, and we have inherited from them not only the sin itself, but also the result of that sin—separation from our Lord and God. From the first sin in the first garden, we have been exiled into the wilderness where we have wandered without any ability to find our way out.

This is the beginning of our journey: exile. But every journey also has a destination, an ending point. Our return from exile brings us into the promised land. Our relationship with our God is restored by Christ's sacrifice. Our destination, then, is the perfect place, the new garden, the courts of heaven, the restored earth—the ultimate destination which was established for us by His death and resurrection. There is great joy in the journey as we see where our returning brings us; but there is also a somber attitude when we consider what Christ faced on account of our sin.

All journeys consist of many events that take place between the journey's beginning and its end. Our Lenten journey is no different. Each leg of our Lenten journey begins in the Old Testament and then continues into the New Testament, pointing us to the joy that is ours in Christ Jesus. Do not be surprised to discover that from the very beginning, even outside the gates of the Garden of Eden, it is Christ who travels with us. He has always been our guide, from the very beginning, and He will journey with us to the very end. Indeed, He has even gone before us to prepare a heavenly dwelling place.

Life is full of journeys. Life itself is a journey. We enter this Lenten season contemplating the reality of our earthly journey, but with eyes fixed on its destination—the empty tomb and the open gates of everlasting life. What joy there is in knowing that we do not walk this way alone!

Join us for services at 12 noon and 7 pm on Wednesdays throughout Lent, with dinner and Lenten hymn sing prior to the evening service.

As in years past, your pastors will be available in the sanctuary after services for individual confession and absolution, or any time by appointment. You can familiarize yourself with this rite on page 292 of the hymnal and, as always, speak with your pastors if you have questions.

—Pastor Edwards



Ash Wednesday—February 14—Noon & 7 pm
 with Holy Communion

✠✠ Imposition of ashes ✠✠

✠ 11:30 am-Noon ✠ 6:30-7 pm ✠ immediately after each service

Serving us in FEBRUARY



10:30 am Service

<u>Altar Guild</u>	Meghan Faulkner & Chris Harrison
<u>Coffee</u>	Skip & Chris Harrison
<u>Food Pantry</u>	Julie Frey
<u>CD Delivery</u>	
Feb 4	Jan Greenwood
Feb 11	Alice Hawkins
Feb 18	Carl Lenthe
Feb 25	Glenda Morris

8 am Service

<u>Head Usher</u>	Alan Schaefer
<u>Ushers</u>	Bill Ballew Brad Braun Scott Nolting
<u>Greeters</u>	
Feb 4 & 11	Brad & Julie Ragsdale
Feb 18 & 25	Norm & Shelvy Horn

<u>Acolytes</u>	
Feb 4	David Rice
Feb 11	Grace Landgraf
<i>Book-bearer</i>	Gregory Pate
<i>Crucifer</i>	Sam Poage
Feb 18	Jonah Grimes
Feb 25	Lizzy Busch
<u>Head Usher</u>	Paul Brunner
<u>Ushers</u>	John Pitcher Mark Riggins

<u>Greeters</u>	
Feb 4 & 11	Drew & Julie Frey
Feb 18 & 25	Barry & Bonnie Martin

<u>Acolytes</u>	
Feb 4	Nolan Coy
Feb 11	Asher Edwards
<i>Book-bearer</i>	Lizzy Busch
<i>Crucifer</i>	Kena Hagerty
Feb 18	Grace Landgraf
Feb 25	David Rice

Lenten Services

February 14

Statistics—December 2017

Average Attendance
Sunday Worship — 220
Sunday School — 30
Adult Bible Class — 36

Ash Wednesday—7:00 pm

<u>Head Usher</u>	Travis Jerke
<u>Ushers</u>	Fred Cooksey Skip Harrison Bill Pfrommer
<u>Acolyte</u>	Isabel Stults

Wednesday, Feb. 21—7:00 pm

<u>Head Usher</u>	Drew Frey
<u>Ushers</u>	Drew Antilla Adam Frey David Skirvin
<u>Acolyte</u>	Nolan Coy

Wednesday, Feb. 28—7:00 pm

<u>Head Usher</u>	Steve Wilkinson
<u>Ushers</u>	Doug Hackman Doug Hoffman Jim VanOsdol
<u>Acolyte</u>	Sam Poage



Joe & Jennie Asher Monday, February 12—7 pm

Please join us on Monday, February 12 as we welcome Rev. **Joe** and Deaconess **Jennie Asher**, who serve as LCMS missionaries, currently in Germany. Joe is a son of Faith and last visited with us in November of 2012 during our 50th anniversary celebration year, at which time he was serving as Chaplain in the State Prison in Westville, IN.

The Ashers are coming back to the U.S. for a few weeks to reconnect with their supporters, family and friends, and to meet new ones. They will be with us just the one evening.

We hope you will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about their multi-faceted ministry work in Europe, and have the opportunity to ask questions.



Lenten Coin Folders to support Pantry 279

Coin folders to be used throughout the Lenten season will be available this month. The offerings you contribute through these folders will be donated to Pantry 279 at Trinity, Ellettsville.

You may fill your folder at home during Lent and return it to church during **Holy Week, March 25-April 1**.

Weather-related cancellations

In case of severe weather, cancellation of regular or special church services and whole-congregation activities will be announced on:



- TV—WTHR (**Channel 13**, Indy)
- Radio—WFIU (**103.7 FM**)
- Facebook—**Faith Lutheran Church LCMS Bloomington**

Decisions on such cancellations and postponements will be made by Pastor Edwards and the Congregation Chairman.

Cancellation or postponement of committee and board meetings will be the responsibility of the chairperson of such organization and will be communicated by email, telephone, or other specified media, as determined by the organization members.



Lent 2018

Ash Wednesday – February 14

Noon & 7 pm: Worship *with Holy Communion*

✠ Imposition of ashes ✠

30 mins. before & immediately after each service

Sundays – February 18, 25

March 4, 11, 18

8 & 10:30 am; 5 pm: Divine Service

9:15 am: Sunday school & Bible class for toddlers-adult

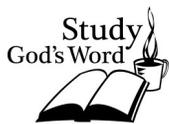
Wednesdays – February 21 & 28

March 7, 14, 21

12 Noon: Service of Prayer and Preaching

5:45pm: Meal ✠ 6:45pm: Hymn Sing

7pm: Evening Prayer



Adult Education News How foolish can we be?

Do we really, really understand the liturgy simply because we have it memorized and think we know the reasons for the various portions? Oh, how that preposterous notion was demolished during Bible class the first Sunday in January! Pastor Beck led us through a study that opened our eyes to the incredible depth of Scripture and theology undergirding the Lutheran order of worship. Subsequent Sundays continued to reveal the richness of our worship liturgy.

If you have denied yourself this wonderful opportunity, it isn't too late. Join the 9:15 am class as soon as possible and you will still have almost six weeks to treat your mind and heart and spirit to some really good stuff. The one-hour sessions will help you to better comprehend and to treasure these words from Hebrews 12:22-24.

²² But you have come to Mount Zion and to the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem, to an innumerable company of angels, ²³ to the general assembly and church of the firstborn who are registered in heaven, to God the Judge of all, to the spirits of just men made perfect, ²⁴ to Jesus the Mediator of the new covenant, and to the blood of sprinkling that speaks better things than that of Abel.

—Adult Education Ministry Team



I HAVE LOVED
YOU WITH AN
EVERLASTING
Love...
JEREMIAH 31:3

Catechism Corner

The Sacrament of the Altar, Part 2



Catechism

What is the benefit of this eating and drinking?

These words, “Given and shed for you for the forgiveness of sins,” show us that in the Sacrament forgiveness of sins, life and salvation are given us through these words. For where there is forgiveness of sins, there is also life and salvation.

The active words of Jesus in the administration of the Sacrament draw us back to our confession in the second article of the Creed, which states that Christ has redeemed us, that is, purchased and won us from “all sins, from death and from the power of the devil.” His redemptive work is summarized in the single phrase “for the forgiveness of sins.” What was accomplished on the cross is now delivered in the Lord’s Supper.

The forgiveness of sins lies at the heart of the Sacrament. The same body and blood of Christ which was sacrificed on Good Friday are given to the Christian to eat and to drink at the Lord’s table; their purpose is likewise the same: that forgiveness may be communicated by God to us...

“Therefore it is absurd to say that Christ’s body and blood are not given and poured out for us in the Lord’s Supper and hence that we cannot have forgiveness in the Sacrament. Although the work took place on the cross and forgiveness of sins has been acquired, yet it cannot come to us in other way than through the Word.”

Luther likens the Words of Institution to a last will and testament of Christ. Only one who is about to die makes such a testament, and, in so doing, he names the benefits to be distributed to his heirs. The Christian is nothing short of the beneficiary of God’s divine will that all who believe in Christ and receive Him would have their sins forgiven entirely. Luther sees the Gospel itself as an explanation of this testament. The Sacrament preaches this Gospel so that consciences terrorized by the knowledge of sin and fearful of God’s wrath might come to rest in Christ’s work of reconciliation. His body and blood proclaims that He is for you and not against you as He extends the forgiveness of sins to all who trust in His promise.

This forgiveness is not one among several benefits of the Sacrament, but is the principal item which is delivered to those who receive it in fear and trust in the Lord. Life and Salvation flow from this forgiveness as the Christian is reconciled to God by means of Christ’s sacrificed body and blood. For where there is forgiveness of sins there is also concomitantly Life and Salvation.

Lord Jesus Christ, cause us to cling to Your words and so know that, on account of Your passion, our sins are forgiven, our lives are redeemed from death, and our destiny in Your heavenly kingdom is made certain; for you live and reign with the Father and the Holy Spirit, ever one God. Amen.

Blessings,
—Pastor Beck

LC V 31; K-W 469.
Luther, Martin, *Treatise on the New Testament* (AE 35:106).
Pless, John, *Praying Luther’s Small Catechism*, 113-116.



Make your reservations for the Lenten Fellowship Suppers!

Take this opportunity to visit with old and new friends during informal and light **Fellowship Suppers**. Please help the Faith cooks prepare an adequate amount of food for the suppers by indicating on the reservation forms which Wednesdays you will join us. **Forms can be found in the Sunday bulletin or on the table in the Narthex. Place the completed form in the basket on the narthex table.**

Additional volunteers are greatly appreciated! There are various ways to help each week. Please indicate when you can volunteer and we will contact you. Thank you!

(There will be no Fellowship Supper on Ash Wednesday.)

Dates: Wednesdays—February 21 & 28; March 7, 14 & 21

Time of Serving: 5:45 – 6:30 pm

Cost: Freewill Offering

Lenten Hymn Sing: 6:45 – 7 pm

Lenten Worship Service with Children's Message: 7 pm

—Bonnie Martin & Ann Graves
bonniekielmartin@gmail.com or anngraves@gmail.com



How can we learn more about Black History, especially in the LCMS?

What better way than to look at the role African-Americans have played in the LCMS, starting with *Light in the Dark Belt*, the story of Rosa Young? (There is also a version for children, *Rosa Young: Hero of Faith*.) Watching the movie about her life and work, *The First Rosa*, was a moving experience.**

Several years ago U-Lu was spiritual home to the late Dr. Robert H. King as he pursued a PhD at IU. For more than 20 years Dr. King served Synod consecutively as fourth through first vice-president. You can learn more about him in *Pastor Jenkins Said, "Hang on to Matthew 6:33."* (Have things changed since Dr. King wrote *African-Americans and the Local Church* 20 or so years ago?)

The Truth Will Set You Free traces the experiences the Reverend Samuel L. Hoard growing up in St. Louis in the 1940's, as a pastor in America's urban environments, as a military chaplain in Vietnam and Germany, and as a teacher/mentor for inmates in a Florida jail. The Orlando *Sentinel* described him as "a dogged activist who championed equal rights and political gains for Blacks in Orlando."

And for the more scholarly among us: *Black Christians: The Untold Lutheran Story* is a historical study of African American Christians who chose to stay within white denominations.

—Rita Barsun, for Faith in Volumes

** If you missed the viewing of *Light in the Dark Belt*, fret not. A Google search for *The First Rosa* will lead you to the full-length movie.

Faith Bookstore News



Watch for some new books to appear on the display table at the bookstore here at Faith. There will be some favorites from the past as well.

Children's books will also include some new along with old "tried and true" favorites. These are always the favorite board books for the little ones, the much-loved Arch Books for ages 4-7, and excellent books for teens as well.

Bibles for babies, toddlers, school age and up are always here as well as a favorite, the Lutheran Study Bible.

Please stop by and browse, see you there!

—Lou Ann Lybrook, Deanne Brown & Alice Hawkins



Jesus Company | 6-8 pm

Hello All! As February comes upon us, Jesus Company has had some time to get settled back into a routine after Advent/Christmas break. This past semester JC helped Faith reach their goal of boxed stuffing for Pantry 279! We averaged about 7 boxes per meeting and collected for 6 meetings!!

We have some great things cooking for this semester!! Here are some important days to mark on the calendar:

February 4: No meeting- Super Bowl Sunday.

February 11: Goodbye to the Alleluias. This is for any child at the 10:30 service. We will be placing our alleluia placards in the goodbye pouch. If your child isn't in Jesus Company and would like to participate, please let Lori or Christian Schuler know any time before the 10:30 service. (We will have our regular Jesus Company meeting that evening as well)

On **February 18**, Jesus Company will work on their service project, **making soup for Interfaith Shelter!** This was such a meaningful experience for the kids last year and we thank the Hitzemans for helping with this again this year.

March 4: Hello/ Goodbye party at the regular JC time This is open to all JC kids, incoming and outgoing, and their immediate families. If your child is in 2nd grade this year and would like to attend Jesus Company next year, please email or text Lori Schuler lori.schuler@comcast.net or 812-508-0180.

Please **INCLUDE:** your name, your 2nd graders name, and how many will be coming. For those already in JC, please note there will be a hello/goodbye party sign-up sheet by the attendance sheets.

March 30: Making the **Alleluia Banner/** game night and pizza. Pizza will be \$2/slice and breadstick will be \$1/two sticks. Banner/game night will be from 5:30 to 7:45 pm. Good Friday worship starts at 8 pm.

—Mr. & Mrs. Schuler
812-508-0180 / lori.schuler@comcast.net



Ladies' Night Out
Friday, February 9 (6:30 pm)

Ladies of Faith—Plan to join us on Friday, February 9 at 6:30pm for our monthly Ladies' Night Out. We will meet upstairs in the **Grand Hall**. Please bring an **appetizer** to share. Drinks and dessert will be provided. Feel free to invite a friend or coworker.

We still have several months for 2018 that we need someone to volunteer to host. If you are willing to host a month, or have any questions, contact *Erin Miller* at enabla@hotmail.com.



LWML
Wednesday, Feb. 7 (6:30 pm—Faith)
Sunday, Feb. 18 (6:15 pm—ULu)

All women are invited to an LWML planning meeting on **Wednesday, February 7 at 6:30 pm in classroom A**. We will update everyone on plans for the spring, and we need to discuss a certain project that will need to be completed by the end of April. Hmm... what do I mean? Join us on the 7th to find out!

Hint: What Faith milestone occurs at the end of April?

Our next gathering at **ULu** is on **Sunday, February 18** from **6:15-7:30 pm**. Parking in the lot on the east side of Fess Ave is free on Sundays and you will not get ticketed there.

Thank you to everyone who donated ingredients and/or helped cook the Chicken Chili for the Interfaith Winter Shelter on January 21. Carolyn Woelmer delivered the soup and loaves of French bread to the shelter that week, and we pray that those who consumed it were nourished in both body and soul.

Does the name Rosa Young ring a bell? Adult Bible Study watched a video a few months ago about Rosa, the "Mother of Black Lutheranism in Central Alabama." LWML mites collected during the 2015-2017 biennium helped fund a grant for the Rosa Young Academies. You can read more about this project and other ways your mites have made an impact by visiting www.lwml.org/thanks.

Faith Alive | 20s & 30s
f Faith Alive Small Group!!



Join us for a night of volleyball, or for our monthly outing to a local restaurant. Feel free to bring a friend!

Thursdays (8 pm)—Volleyball (gym)
Saturday, February 24 (5:30 pm)—Chick-fil-A



—Heidi Wilkinson
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—Sarah Beck
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Secret Sisters Luncheon
Saturday, February 10—12:30 pm
Cheddar's

Calling all ladies of the congregation!!

February is always the month of the annual meeting of Secret Sisters. We have lunch, chat, and the secret sister is revealed – our special "sister" over the past year.

The fun doesn't stop here. We then draw the name of our secret sister for the next year.

This is a good way to get to know "new" friends and those you've known a long time a little better. We usually put a card in her church mailbox (secretly), remember her birthday, anniversary, and Christmas with a card and/or small gift. Some also celebrate "happy spring" or "happy fall", St. Patrick's Day, or whatever.

Come join us in the fun. Remember we only meet once a year and the rest of the fun is all secret and usually at the church mailboxes.

The luncheon will be February 10, 12:30 pm at Cheddar's Restaurant. You don't have to be a Secret Sister to attend the luncheon, and you don't have to attend the luncheon to be a Secret Sister. But those who have been a secret sister have found it to be a wonderful way to deepen or expand connections with other women in the congregation as well as just being a fun way to brighten someone else's day.

We hope you will join us for the luncheon, or as a Secret Sister, or both!

—Lou Ann Lybrook

Dine in the Dark event
Thursday, February 8
(6:30 pm)



Members and friends of Faith are welcome to attend a special evening held in the gym at Faith on February 8, in support of People and Animal Learning Services (PALS). During this casual

event, a 3-course chocolate-inspired meal will be served. Guests will be blindfolded for a portion of the meal in order to bring awareness to the challenges associated with vision impairment and other disabilities. Music and dancing will follow the blindfolded portion of the evening.

What is PALS?

People and Animal Learning Services (PALS) is a nonprofit therapeutic riding center located here in Bloomington. They provide therapeutic horseback riding & unmounted equine activities to people with disabilities, veterans, senior citizens, and at-risk youth. The therapeutic power of the horse can offer many physical, emotional and social benefits for a diverse population.

Visit palstherapy.org/dineinthedark for ticket information.

—Cynthia Wakley, Operations Director
cynthia@palstherapy.org | 812-336-2798 ext 15

Mitten Tree TOTAL/ Thanks

We want to extend a heartfelt "THANK YOU" to all those who donated items to the Mitten Tree this year. We collected 32 hats, 40 pairs of mittens, 29 scarves, 3 hat/mitten sets, and 5 ear muffs/ear warmers. These items were donated to the Salvation Army and will help members of our community stay warm this winter!



—Tim & Kelli Paul
Sunday School Co-Superintendents



Salvation Army says " THANKS TO FAITH "

Again thank you to all members of Faith who prayed for and actively rang bells for the Salvation Army Kettle campaign. You made it a wonderful success in providing for the needy families in the community this Christmas season. Faith collections increased by almost \$1,000 over 2016 to \$4686. This amounts to exactly 4% of the Army's goal for kettle collections for 2017: one congregation, two kettles, eight hours/day, one day/week, six weeks.

"Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me."
—Matthew 25:40

—Don Weaver
Salvation Army Advisory Board member

Decorating THANKS



Huge thanks to the following people who helped with the Christmas decorating this year: Megan Abbott; Sheryl Alspaugh; Karen Braun; Anita Elsey; Jan Greenwood; Doug Hackman; Alice Hawkins; Shelyv Horn; George and Lu Mercier; Alan Schaefer; Katie Sensabaugh; Betty Vance-Rudolph; and Jim and Judy VanOsdol. This is my 15th year as coordinator and I cannot say enough how much it means to have many repeat helpers who know the process. I am truly blessed to have such a great group.

—Cybil Cole, coordinator

Thank you



As we begin the new year, we want to thank all of our Faith family for seeing us through 2017.

We are grateful for all of the prayers, pastor visits, calls, cards, and wonderful healthy meals. May God bless you and yours each and every day of 2018.

—Dom & Linda Cuffia and family

Interfaith Emergency Winter Shelter



We are once again assisting Trinity Episcopal Church, who serves as the winter emergency shelter on Wednesday nights during the months of November-March.

This involves making 6 gallons of a hearty soup (please avoid common allergens of mushrooms and nuts) and bread to serve 60 people. They ask that the soup be made the day before or on the Wednesday chosen, or it can be made before then and delivered to Trinity frozen.

January: LWML (thank you! - see page 5)

February: **Jesus Company** (see page 4)

March 28: *Need a volunteer*

We can always add another date if we have more volunteers. Call *Janet Hitzeman* (812-345-0882) if you would like to help.

Beware the Super Bowl



Restaurants are going bowl crazy – with salad bowls, that is. Most restaurants now carry salads on their menu to appeal to those mindful about eating better. While most salads are a healthier alternative to other menu items, stay alert to hidden calories, sodium and fat that can quickly push the salad into the unhealthy realm. For example, the Crispy Chicken Caesar Salad at Chick-fil-A contains 900 calories. The Asian Grilled Chicken Salad at Applebee's contains 1,200 calories. Chili's Buffalo Chicken Salad contains 1,200 calories and a whopping 4,320 mg of sodium. That's nearly twice your entire allotment of sodium for the day. Some salad bowls are also too large for one time consumption. Consider sharing with someone or take home a portion for the next day. Also ask for dressing on the side so that you can monitor your intake. Adding a squeeze of lemon juice to the dressing or on the salad is also helpful to add flavor without the extra calories.

More challenging to your calorie intake are the salad bars where you make your own salad. Piling on certain ingredients could mean piling on the calories. When creating your own salad, keep these amount guidelines in mind:

- **Protein:** Limit the chicken or turkey to the size of a deck of playing cards. Note that fried chicken doubles the calorie count of your meat portion.
- **Grains or beans:** Keep the amount to roughly the size of an egg.
- **Cheese or avocado:** The amount should be equal to the size of a pair of dice.
- **Nuts:** Keep it to golf ball-sized serving.
- **Dressing:** Limit yourself to one to two tablespoons, and be wary of low-fat dressings that may have more calories than the regular.

As for the extras on your salad, *limit* or *avoid* the following:

- Croutons: 10 bite-sized croutons adds 50 calories.
- Apple chips: Four slices adds 50 calories.
- Wonton strips: Three tablespoons adds 50 calories.
- Bacon: Two tablespoons adds 50 calories.
- Dried tomatoes: Four pieces adds 50 calories.

—Health & Human Care Ministry Team

2018 LCMS U WINTER WEEKEND AT INDIANA UNIVERSITY

How to Talk About Christ to Just About Anybody: Apologetics 101

with presenter Brad Alles, Assistant Professor of Education, Concordia University Wisconsin speaking on Worldviews, Post-Modernism, God's Existence, The Bible's Reliability



FEBRUARY 9 & 10
University Lutheran Church – Bloomington, IN
Register at www.indianalutheran.com by February 7

Fee of \$15 covers reception, breakfast, and program!

FELLOWSHIP – WORSHIP – FOOD – BIBLE INSIGHT – HYMN FESTIVAL

Friday, February 9 at University Lutheran Church

7 – 9 pm, Registration and Reception

8 pm, Choir rehearsal (anyone is welcome to sing in the choir for the Hymn Festival)

9 pm, Session One: Worldviews

10:15 pm, Compline

10:30 pm, Fun in Bloomington! Catch the movie across the street at the IMU, explore Kirkwood Ave., play cards/games in the fellowship hall

Midnight, Doors locked

Saturday, February 10

8 am, Continental breakfast (ULu fellowship hall)

8:45 am, Morning Prayer in the church

9:30 am, Session Two: Post-Modernism (IMU Dogwood Room)

10:45 am, Break

11 am, Session Three: God's Existence (IMU Dogwood Room)

12:15 am, Lunch on Your Own

2 pm, Session Four: The Bible's Reliability (IMU Dogwood Room)

3:30 pm, Hymn Sing & Closing at ULu

4:30 pm, Farewell/Head to Mother Bear's Pizza if you want to eat before leaving!

After Dinner: Hang out at ULu, explore more of IU campus/ Bloomington nightlife

Sunday, February 11 (optional, please stay if you can!)

9:15 am, Bible class (come earlier for Cereal Bar & Bagels)

10:30 am, Divine Service

Noon, Farewell Brunch (free!)

Camp Lakeview



Camp Lakeview and Lakeview Villages (near Seymour) are currently registering campers, grades K-12, for the 2018 summer season. What a great place to have fun and learn about God at the same time!

To get more information, visit the camp's website at lakeviewministries.com or call the camp office at 812-342-4815.

Online registration for Lakeview Ministries opens on **February 1 at 9 am**. Last year, many programs were filled quickly, so register online as early as possible!



Chili Competition

& Dessert Auction

Sunday, Feb 11

11:30 am in the gym

(immediately following the 10:30 service)

The annual competition for the Golden Pot continues on Sunday, February 11. Break out your aprons and your appetites. This fun event is one of the youth group's biggest fundraisers of the year. Please attend and eat chili, while supporting FLY.

Funds raised will be used to attend the 2019 National Youth Gathering in Minneapolis.

We also need cooks to bring a crock-pot filled with their favorite recipe and see if it can match up with some of the best from others in the congregation.

If you are more in to sweets, we will also have our dessert auction. Bake a dessert to be sold, or bring money to purchase some of the tasty treats.

The competition will be just as in past years; you will vote with your dollars. If you would like to compete, please sign-up on the FLY bulletin board across from the library or contact **John Poage** at poage@att.net or 812-345-0223.



Spirit Camp | June 18-21, 2018



Our first planning meeting for SC2018 will be **Sunday, February 25 at 11:30 am**. We will meet in the adult Bible study classrooms. Anyone who is interested in being a part of the Spirit Camp leadership is invited to attend.

If you would like to learn how you could be involved, then please contact Emilia Brunner at pebruner@bluemarble.net.

NewsLetter DEADLINE

March news-letter articles are due

Greetings from the Director of
**Faith Lutheran
 Preschool
 and Christian
 Child Care**



Thank you to all of you who helped out with the week that we celebrated Lutheran Schools. It was a wonderful success and a chance for you to get to see what we do during the week. We are hoping to create more events that tie the church and the school together. If you have any ideas, please let me know.

You can still register for the 2018-2019 school year. There are registration packets available on our bulletin board located across from the church library. We will continue to take registration packets until all of our classrooms are full. Once all of our spots are filled, you will have the option to go on our waitlist.

In March, we will start registering for our Summer Play Camp. You can pick up registration forms anytime after February 13 and return them anytime after March 7. Registration will open up to the public on March 22. Summer Play Camp will be single week sessions during the months of June and July, under normal operating hours. You must be enrolled for either the current school year (2017-2018) and/or the next school year (2018-2019) to be eligible for our summer camp program.

Summer camp session/weeks:

June 4-8	July 9-13
June 11-15	July 16-20
June 25-29	July 23-27

Share God's Love—
 Happy Valentine's Day
 —Rachel Stults, Director

Multi-Age Classroom

The Preschool staff has been busy in the New Year doing observations, reviewing

fall skills, and preparing for parent teacher conferences. The children have learned so much this year already, and they continue to grow each day! Some favorites include rhyming activities, board games, white boards, all sensory play, and of course, big gym or outdoor recess time!

The preschool is looking for big gym donations, as it is too cold to go outside many days! The children love board games, gross motor play equipment, hula hoops, bouncy balls (they love to throw and chase the little ones), and anything you think they will enjoy. All donations are greatly appreciated!

Wishing you a warm and blessed
 New Year!
Ms. Stinson,
 FLP Multi-Age Preschool



**February birthdays
 in Preschool/CCC:**

Clara Ebelhar	Ryder Paulsen
Sarabeth Faulkner	Will Harper
Matthew Ragonese	Ava Hillenberg
Vincent Ragonese	

Mission Statement:
 Faith Lutheran Preschool and Christian Child Care shall be distinctively Lutheran in its philosophy, curriculum and staff. While evangelistic outreach is the primary purpose, it strives to assist in nurturing all children and their families.



**Parenting Insight You Can Use Now
 Honor Changes People**

Children need to know what Godly character looks like in practical terms. We love the character quality of honor, not just because God commands it, but also because it has so much rich meaning for parents and children. It can give direction in many of the frustrating moments we experience in family life. In fact, every form of selfishness has an honor-based solution.

Honor means...

- Treating people as special,
- Doing more than what's expected,
- And having a good attitude.

Use our honor definition or make up your own. The point is that **honor changes people**. It changes the way that parents relate to their children, the way children relate to each other, and the way children relate to their parents. We all need it.

You can use the concept of honor in correction or when things are going well.

You can use it when you teach your children about money, time, and other resources, and you can teach it when conflict comes around. One fun way to teach it is on special occasions when someone wins a contest or earns a certificate. You may show honor by giving that person a fancy place at the table or by decorating his or her bedroom door.

Honor is fun. It's like oil in a machine. It gets work done with less friction and less heat. Every family needs honor. **It's great when things are going well and essential when family relationships are strained.** You can work on honor whether your kids are preschoolers or teens. It will change the way your family relates.

For more practical ideas on developing **honor** in your family, Faith's library has a copy of the book *Say Goodbye to Whining, Complaining, and Bad Attitudes in You and Your Kids*. There are eight Family Activities in the back to bring the idea home and help kids understand what it's all about.

Adapted by the *Children's Ministry Team* from National Center for Biblical Parenting. Read more at www.biblicalparenting.org/



Playgroup
 Thursdays—Feb. 8 & 22
 9:30 am

Playgroup is back! Infants, toddlers and their mommies (or other caregivers) are invited to come out on a Thursday morning to enjoy some casual time together. We met a couple times before Christmas and invite new people to join us in the new year. Come when you can.

Contact *Jessica Kelwaski* with any questions (812-361-7367).

Family Movie Night
 Friday, February 16 (6 pm)
 Movie: *Horton Hears a Who*

Parents' Yoga 6:30-7:15 in Adult classrooms (childcare provided)

Dinner provided
 along with popcorn and snacks
 Open to community
 Questions?—*Samantha Schaefer*
 (sschaefer4@yahoo.com)

—*Health & Human Care, Children's & Preschool ministry teams*