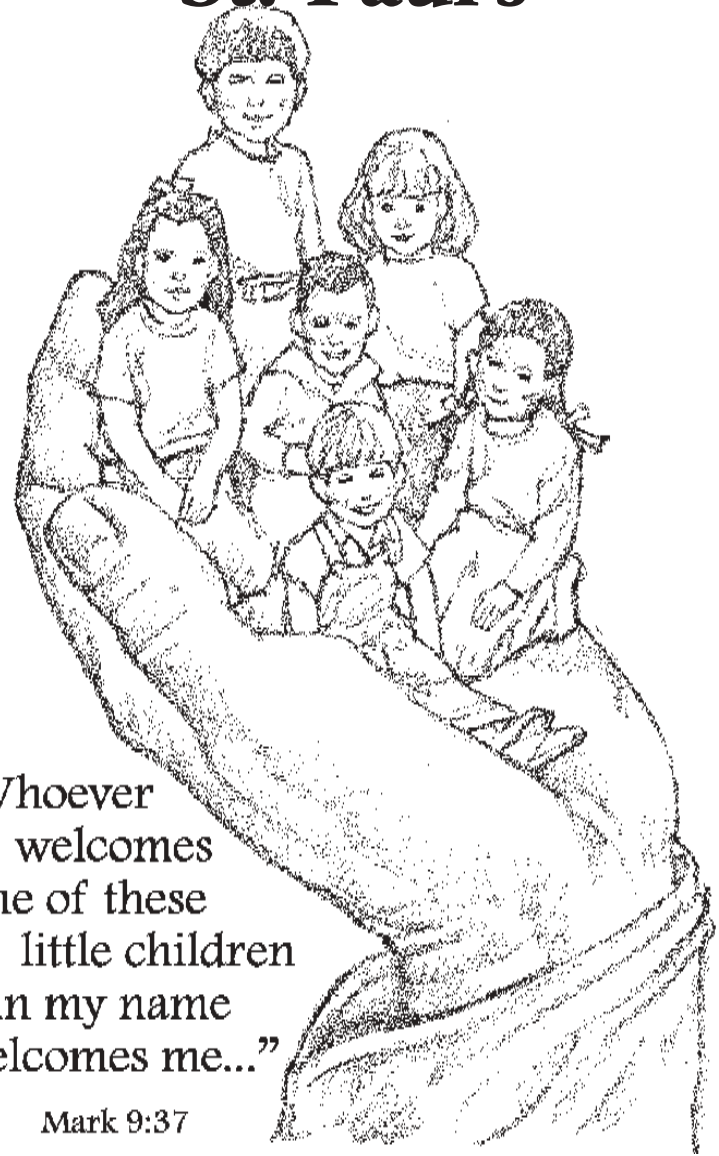


The PULSE of St. Paul's



“Whoever
welcomes
one of these
little children
in my name
welcomes me...”

Mark 9:37

September 2003

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**MARK YOUR
CALENDAR
FOR THESE
UPCOMING
EVENTS
AT ST. PAUL'S**

September 7th – Rally Day begins at 9:00 a.m.

September 7th – Knoebel's Day
(see page 10 for more details)

September 14th - Chinese Auction
Doors open at 1 p.m. – auction starts at 3 p.m.
(see page 4 for more details)

September 19th – All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner
(see page 16 for more details)

October 5th – Kauffman's Chicken Bar-B-Que
(see page 15 for more details)

November 4th – Election Day Dinner
(see page 16 for more details)



Hard to believe it's time for school to begin again. By the time you read this many school districts will have been in session for almost a full week. The beginning of a new school year always brings back memories of the feel of new shoes, the smell of freshly cut grass, cooler temperatures, and the hustle and

bustle of trying to find classrooms and catching up with friends.

Within the life of the Church, the family of God, there is not much difference. Families that have been away on vacation, kids who have been at summer camp are all trying to get back into the 'swing of things'. Families and ministries that have been idle through the summer are now beginning to pick up the pace and get back to 'normal'.

We have much to do this fall. Rally Day is 07 September, the kick off for our fall Sunday School program. Catechism will soon begin again. (Oh, boy, sermon notes!) As a congregation, we are looking repairing and renovating the physical needs of 75 year old building and will quickly need to determine a plan and strategy. All this must be done within the context of prayer and Christ's Great Commission and Command - to make disciples of all and to love one another.

In the midst of all the hustle and bustle of our life as a congregation, it is easy to lose sight of our reason for being here in the first place-to hear God's Word. To be strengthened by that Word through water, bread and wine; and to share God's Word - his love for all people and all creation.

As we discuss, pray and argue over what we should do. Let us be ever mindful of the love and forgiveness we receive from God. May we deal with one another in the ways of love, understanding and forgiveness. With a love that is shared among us; and our community.

Peace,
Pastor Bob

Communion Sponsors



It is our policy for a person to sponsor the Holy Communion elements (the bread and the wine) in honor or memory of a loved one and to the glory of God. The cost is \$10.00.

We will offer Communion many times throughout the year - the first, third and fifth Sundays of every month and each feast day. If you have a special person or day you would like to honor by being a sponsor, write the information and give it to Verna Leonard personally or place it in the Worship and Music drawer in the hall.

Adult Sunday School



The Adult Sunday School Class continues to meet and take on the serious topics. Come to class on Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. and help decide what the next topic will be.

Daylight Savings Time ends on Sunday, October 26th. When you go to bed on Saturday, be sure to turn your clocks back. You don't want to be LATE for Sunday School and Worship!



Chinese Auction

Sunday, September 14th

Doors open at 1:00 p.m.
Auction begins at 3:00 p.m.

Food Sale begins at 1:00 p.m.
Pierogies – Halupkies – City
Chicken – Macaroni & Cheese –
Hamburgers – Hot Dogs & more!



Pre-orders being taken for Halupkies (\$.75 each or 6/\$4.00)
& City Chicken. (\$1.25 each or 6/\$7.00)

Call the church office or see Deniece to order.

Deadline for ordering is 9/10



The church will be open
for those wishing to seek
healing in prayer on
September 11th. Prayer
guides will be available.

Remember in your
prayers all who lost their
lives – or whose lives
were shattered – on that
fateful day.



Those who are homebound and in healthcare facilities:

Ruth Evans, Martha Flannery, Lucy
Gerhard, Donnie Kauffman, Catherine
Riegel, Ruth Lloyd, Tom Mihoda, Ralph
Reynolds, Margaret Schraedley, Victoria
Shirey, Miriam Thomas, Verna
McDonald, Dolores Wagner, Rudy
White, and Doris Rahmer.

Those who morn: family & friends of
Harold (Butch) Renninger.

Those seeking healing:

Audrey Urban, Mae Sharon, Margaret Gessner, Pastor Carl Borger,
Cora Borger, Charlotte Shollenberger, Duane Laird, Ned Sharon,
William Alexander Jr., Lee Beury, Naomi Holzer, Grace Guers, Tony
DiCello, Terry Mickey, Clare Houser, Laura Mealia, Patty Rader,
Marie Glasser, Helene Goodhead, Laverne Huth, William Huth, Skye
Major, Ralph Miller Sr., Betty Scheaffer, Ron Parker, Lois Schoffler,
Amy Shollenberger, Lori Shollenberger, Brad Bender, David Lauck,
Slim Brossman, JoAnne Forbes, Mike Forbes, Deniece Krater and
Rodney Morgan.



Sunday, September 7th

9:00 a.m.

Bring all of the family –
we have classes for all ages
– and see what is
happening in Sunday
School at St. Paul's.

From the
Parish Musician
September 2003



Selecting Hymns for the Worship Service Part II: In an article on German Hymnody, composer and musician, Carl Schalk notes that “Luther viewed the congregational hymns or chorales as an integral and vital part of the liturgy.” The careful selection of hymns related to the day’s lessons, readings and Gospel is of great importance. Hymns are specified for two points in the LBW liturgy – the Entrance Hymn and the Hymn of the Day. Hymns may also be used at other times throughout the liturgy, during Communion and at the close of worship.

In choosing hymns for each worship service several reference material guides are utilized by the Pastor and Parish Musician in the selection of hymns for every Sunday of the Church Year. The publications are compiled and produced by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America for use by worship planners and musicians to emphasize the day’s theme in keeping with the lesson cycles – years A, B and C. Two excellent resources which are utilized fully in our worship planning are *Sundays and Seasons* published yearly following that year’s Lesson Cycle by Augsburg / Fortress and *Indexes for Worship Planning* which is a compilation of all three Lesson Cycle years also published by Augsburg / Fortress. In using these resources, one finds that sometimes a hymn ties in with an entire Scripture lesson. Often times only a single verse of a hymn will tie in with a passage of that day’s Scripture. This is the richness of tying both together in our worship services each week.

Hymns are usually planned months in advance – a collaboration between both the Pastor and the Parish Musician. Each Sunday’s theme, lessons and Gospel are researched as well as the suggested hymns for that Sunday using the resources I mentioned earlier. Most

often the suggested hymns are familiar. Sometimes they are not. When they are truly unfamiliar and a decision is made to find some other hymn to use in its place we then look at key words and points made in the day’s lessons and begin searching the hymnal for other hymns which are more familiar but have a tie to the theme of the day.

In order to fully utilize the resources of our hymnal, a congregation needs to become familiar with as many hymns as possible. In establishing a list of familiar hymns there is always room to expand the list to include new and exciting tunes and melodies. Teaching a new hymn to the congregation before the start of the worship service has become one of the ways to broaden hymn familiarity. In doing this it gives a sense to the congregation that this hymn is somehow tied into today’s lessons or theme, and they will look for that correlation while learning it.

Whether in worship planning, choosing hymns, teaching new hymns to the congregation or simply reflecting on the words of a hymn – old or new - hymns are a key to opening the treasures of the church’s song so that the song of God’s people might be enriched.





Worship Committee

A routine on TV I used to enjoy was a comedian named Red Buttons. He would proclaim in a stretched out manner, “Strange things are happening” as only he could. It always made me chuckle.

I wish I could do the same thing with “Great things are happening” at St. Paul’s. On any given Sunday this summer, the offertory was performed by a guest soloist. Each one glorified our Lord in an outstanding performance. If you missed them, try to come next year, for they surely will be invited back.

Our décor is being freshened and enhanced with paint and ivy designs. A professional artist is painting murals depicting Christ’s life.

Conforming with the liturgy as it was meant to be presented when the green book was formulated, Pastor has begun training our Worship Assistants and Communion Assistants to do all the liturgical parts of the Service marked “A”. It will take us a while to respond quickly as we perform our duties, but it is a challenge we are ready to take, and we ask that you bear with us as we learn.

September, October and November Sundays are full of opportunities for us to receive Holy Communion. Alternating with the color green

for Sundays after Pentecost, you will see red paraments on September 14th & 21st, October 26th and white on November 23rd. As Pastor explained one Sunday, noting these colors should help set your mood for morning worship.

It was decided that on the 4th Sunday of each month we would spend time singing your favorite hymns. To do this, our organist needs to know what your favorite hymns are! Write them down and put your list of selections in the hall box of Keith Morgan.

Several years ago we started the practice of donors sponsoring the Communion elements in honor or in memory of loved ones at a cost of \$10.00. The remaining open Sundays are listed weekly in the bulletin. Check the list and tell me which Sundays you want to cover. We will be offering the Eucharist almost every Sunday to respond to Christ’s entreaty “This do in remembrance of me.”

You may start bringing canned goods and unperishables at any time for our Harvest Home celebration in October.

Please feel free to attend our committee meetings the 4th Tuesday of the month. Your presence will be most welcome and maybe you will have ideas for great things to happen!

Verna Laird
Chair





Knoebel's Day

Sunday, September 7th
immediately following
Rally Day & Worship

Pavilion Q
(next to the Skloosh)

Knoebel's Day has been a tradition at St. Paul's for longer than I care to remember. Always a fun time for all ages, it is one way we gather as a fellowship of believers for a little fun, frolicking and dizziness from all of those round-and-round rides.

Make a day of it! Gather up the family and come to Rally Day beginning at 9:00 a.m. Worship follows in an informal outdoor setting and then we leave for Knoebel's.

We ask that you bring a covered dish to this event, along with your own serving and eating utensils and drinking cups. We will supply the Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Drinks and condiments.

Please register your covered dish on the sheet in the lower Narthex. Car pooling will be available for those who do not drive. Please sign up for this also on the sheets on the bulletin board in the lower Narthex.

The Holy Alphabet

Although things are not perfect
Because of trial or pain
Continue in thanksgiving
Do not begin to blame
Even when the times are hard
Fierce winds are bound to blow
God is forever able
Hold on to what you know
Imagine life without His love
Joy would cease to be
Keep thanking Him for all the things
Love imparts to thee
Move out of "Camp Complaining"
No weapon that is known
On earth can yield the power
Praise can do alone
Quit looking at the future
Redeem the time at hand
Start every day with worship
To "thank" is a command
Until we see Him coming
Victorious in the sky
We'll run the race with gratitude
Xalting God most high
Yes, there'll be good times and yes some will be bad, but...
Zion waits in glory...where none are ever sad!



*The following persons will be celebrating
their birthdays during the months of
September & October*

September		October	
1	Louis Miller	3	Ruth Lloyd
2	Sean Forte	4	Dana Kauffman
3	Vanessa Mihoda	5	Marion Kaiser
6	Edward Hosler		Barbara Wilkinson
10	Zachary Pepe	6	Ralph Miller, Sr.
11	Seth Hesse	8	Carson Matz
12	Joyce Alton	10	Izola Miller
	Nicholas Wallick		Nancy Berger
13	Ruth Evans		Louise Kalymun
14	Nancy Wallick	13	Joseph Crochunis
	Kristen Krusnoski		Jason Holley
16	Robert Garren	17	Jacqueline Sharon
18	Grace Guers	18	Brenda Wilkenson
21	Lois Schoffler		David Kauffman
24	Ronald Wolf	20	Mark Fabian
	Stephen Krater	22	Kevin Stewart
	Haley Ernst		Tammie Garren
	Pansy Strickland	25	Mason Crochunis
26	Lois Stickloon	26	Justine Myro
28	Brandon Kreiger	29	Audrey Wallick
	Joseph Pepe, Jr.		Brianna James
29	Susan Whetstone	30	Chad Keister
		31	Virginia Wesner

If you are celebrating your birthday, but your name is not listed above, it means that we do not have your date of birth in our records. Please call the church office with the information, and please note that you do not have to give the year if you are so inclined. Please let us know of any incorrect info.



August			
1	Brian Myro	17	Verna McDonald
3	Heather Davidson		Jessica Kauffman
6	Dolores Crochunis		P J Krusnoski
	Joshua Inama	18	Matthew Tobin
7	Jane Myro		Victoria Shirey
8	Emily Durning	23	Betty Scheaffer
9	Rachael Smith	24	Nicole Kalyan
13	Nancy Pepe	26	Catherine Myro
	Brittani Bruno	27	Ethel Reilly
	Disiree Weaver		Carolyn Yonchuk
14	Norma Matz		James McGeoy, Jr.
	Johnny Ford	28	Trenton Bruno
15	Deborah Davidson	30	Kevin Boris

Angels Are Still Needed!

Any and all donations to the Bear Creek Fund are still needed and appreciated, but why not be an Angel? An angel is any person who donates to the Bear Creek Fund in an amount of \$100 or over.



The smile of a child enjoying camp is the best gift that your money can buy. Support the Bear Creek Campership Fund!



Each child of God is important! Everyone has been given different gifts and talents. Some are musicians; some are athletes; some are good listeners; some are peacemakers.

Here are some other gifts listed in Romans 12:6-8:

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Football Christians

- Quarterback Sneak - People who quietly exit immediately following communion, three-quarters of the way through the service
- Draft Choice - Selection of a seat near the door
- Draw Play - What many children (and a few adults) do with their bulletins
- Benchwarmer - Those whose only participation is their attendance Sunday morning
- Fumble - Dropping a hymnal, singing the wrong verse, and general inattention to what is taking place
- Backfield in Motion - Making two or three trips out of the church during the sermon
- Stay in the Pocket - What happens to a lot of money that should go toward missions
- Sudden Death - The minister who preaches past 12 noon
- Blitz - The stampede for the doors after the service
- Halfback Option - When 50% of the congregation does not show up

Kauffman Chicken Bar-B-Que

Sunday, October 5th

Call the church office for tickets or see any member of church council





Election Day Dinner.... A Feast For The Senses!

St. Paul's will once again be putting on a feast for Election Day, Tuesday November 4th. Make sure you vote and, after doing so, be sure you stop in at the church and partake of the food being offered. We are making the traditional Election Day dinner of Pork and Sauer Kraut and, for those who are

non-traditionalists, a meatloaf dinner is offered. Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., and supper will be served from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. You can eat in at the church social hall or take it home - all for the low price of \$6.50 per meal for adults, and \$4.00 for children up to 12 years of age.

We are looking for people to help with the annual Election Day Dinner - from people to help cook to servers to cleaner uppers. Any and all help will be appreciated. If you are interested in being a part of this event, please see any member of Council.

All You Can Eat Spaghetti Dinner

September 19th - 4 to 8 p.m.

\$7.00 Adult - \$4.00 children under 12

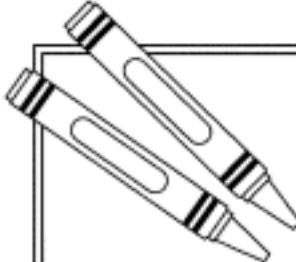
Dinner includes: meatballs, roll & butter
or garlic bread & drink

Sides available:

Chicken Parmesan with Mozzarella - \$3.50 extra

Italian Sausage - \$1.75 extra (2 links)






Just for KIDS



It's back to school time!


This is a time to make new friends and do new things! Below is a special Bible verse to help you every day!


To find this helpful verse, write the letter that begins the word for each picture on the line above it.






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1 Corinthians 16:14



There is a shortfall in our church, and it's not all monetary and it all comes down to that word we seem to hate - tithing.

Our Lord and Savior speaks about tithing in the Bible more than any other subject. Even then, money was an issue. We are to tithe our treasure, time and talents. We cannot continue to put a dollar or two into the offering plate on a Sunday and expect to be able to pay the bills with it. If your boss gave you ten times what you give to the Lord to live on, how long would it be before you lost all of your possessions and ended up on welfare? Not long, would be my guess. There are very few in our congregation who tithe.

Tithing of time is another shortfall area. The people who come out to work at our various events and activities are getting tired - burning out. They more than tithe their time and are beginning to feel the strain - to the point that we are considering curtailing a lot of the events that you, the members of the congregation, look forward to.

“Like what?” you ask. We have already lost the Christmas Tree sale and Thanksgiving Pie sale due to lack of volunteers. Are the Chicken Pot-Pie Dinner; Election Day Dinner; Flea Markets; Knoebel's Family Day - should I go on? - in jeopardy due to lack of volunteers.

These are traditions here at St. Paul's - traditions that are in serious jeopardy due to lack of tithing of time.

The last tithe - talents - is very broad and varied. What can you do? Are you good on the phone, with crafts, writing, public speaking, organizing, or perhaps you're a people person. Any talent that you have - and don't say you have no talent, we all have our own special abilities - can be used for the Lord.

My point is this. Without your tithe of treasure, time and talent, the doors of St. Paul's will be closing, and closing for good. Our finances are very precarious and the trend indicates that they aren't going to be getting better. We need the help of each and every member of the congregation in doing their part for their church. We want to see you in the pews on a Sunday morning. We want to see your smiling faces behind the stand at any of our events, and to see and appreciate the talent that the Lord has given you.

Don't stand on the sidelines and think “Somebody Else will do it!” I have it on good authority that Mr. & Mrs. Somebody Else has died. It is up to all of us to take up the slack. Wouldn't it be just awful if you needed the church and pastor for a baptism, marriage or death and it wasn't here for you.

Don't let the victim of your apathy be St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Port Carbon. We are too much alive in many areas to be killed by the indifference of our congregation. We ask you to pull together as a living, breathing community of faith and save the very brick and mortar of your faith - our church. It's all up to you. Please don't let your fellow congregational members down.

Just one vote...

In 1649 one vote gave Oliver Cromwell control of England. In 1649 one vote caused Charles I of England to be executed. In 1776 one vote gave America the English language instead of German. In 1845 one vote brought Texas into the Union. In 1868 one vote saved President Andrew Johnson from impeachment. In 1876 one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the presidency of the United States. In 1876 one vote changed France from a monarchy to a republic. And in 1923 one vote gave Adolf Hitler the leadership of the Nazi party.



Don't think that your vote doesn't count. Be sure to vote this Election Day.

Don't say you're too old to teach or help at Sunday School!

What's age got to do with it?

- Ted Williams, at age 42, slammed a home run in his last official time at bat.
- Mickey Mantle, age 20, hit 23 home runs his first full year in the major leagues.
- Golda Meir was 71 when she became Prime Minister of Israel.
- William Pitt II was 24 when he became Prime Minister of Great Britain.
- George Bernard Shaw was 94 when one of his plays was first produced.
- Mozart was just 7 when his first composition was published.
- Now, how about this? Benjamin Franklin was a newspaper columnist at 16 and a framer of the United States Constitution when he was 81.

You're never too young or too old if you've got talent. Let's recognize that age has little to do with ability.

Just for a Chuckle!

Overheard in the sacristy: "The congregation's a bit thin this morning," said the Pastor. "Did you tell them I was preaching?" "No pastor I didn't," replied the lector, "but you know how things get out."

Stand-up comedian Robert G. Lee imagined Moses in heaven still grumbling: "We wandered the desert for 40 years. Every day, a million people would come up to me and say, 'Are we there yet?'"

A sign in an apartment window in Los Angeles read: "Drums for sale." In an adjoining apartment window, another sign proclaimed, "Thank God!"

In the middle of a long-winded sermon, a small child was overheard asking his mother in a whisper that was heard for pews around: "Mommy, are you sure this is the only way we can get to heaven?"

The funeral of the composer of the "hokey pokey" dance was very hard on those who attended. They'd put his right leg in, he'd put his right leg out; they'd put his right leg in . . .

An optimist is a man who puts his shoes on when, during the sermon, the pastor says, "Finally."

The preacher at the wedding was an ardent fisherman and forgetful. He asked the groom, "Do you promise to love, honor and cherish this woman?"

"I do," said the groom meekly.

"Okay," said the minister, turning to the bride, "reel him in."

A pastor asked a youngster; "Johnny, do you know where little boys go if they don't put their money in the collection plate?"

"Yes, pastor," the boy answered. "They go to the movies."

A young girl wrote in her church grade school. "Syntax is all the money collected at church from sinners."

How do YOU see Jesus!

I know this sounds a little strange, but as I was going through some Christmas music the other day (it's never too early to prepare), I came across a piece of music our choir has sung several times - but for some reason the lyrics struck a chord with me. "Some children see Him lily white...almond eyed....bronzed and brown..."

The way we see someone in our minds is a reflection of our own upbringing and culture. How do you picture our Lord in your mind? To be honest, when I think of Jesus, my mind conjures up an image of Him as portrayed by an actor in the movie "Jesus of Nazareth". Historically incorrect - but my vision of Him nonetheless.

But our Lord was more than just a picture - He was a personality that would have been very unique. Imagine what it must have been like for Joseph. One day, on his way home from a hard day in the carpentry shop, a neighbor stops him and says, "I heard about Jesus staying behind at the Temple. I think He should be punished." Joseph pauses, just long enough to remember Who Jesus' real father is. He winks at Mary, "Maybe you ought to do it."

There are many instances in the New Testament that I can picture our Lord smiling, maybe even laughing out loud - especially at His disciples. I can just see our Lord when Peter asked Him to teach him to walk on water. Everything is going well for a while. Peter's actually doing it . . . he's near the boat . . . and then Kersplash! I can just imagine Jesus smiling at His soggy Apostle and saying, "You know, Peter, if your faith was just a little stronger..." Or how about the time Jesus was walking and preaching to the masses, only to look up at the vertically challenged Zaccheus hanging precariously from the tree. I know I would have laughed at the sight.

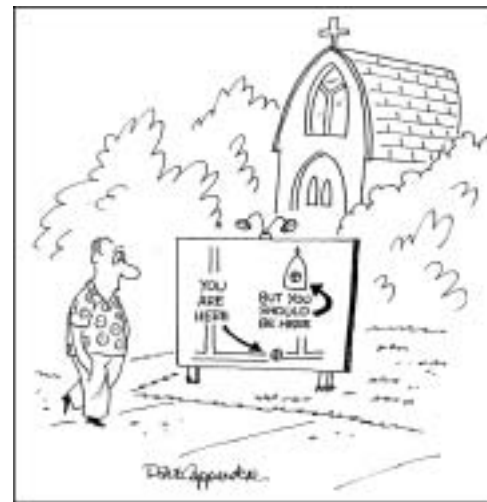


I'm sure that, even today, Jesus delights (not in a mean spirited way) in watching us struggle with our human imperfections - like when we play "Let's Make a Deal" with God ("Lord, get me out of this speeding ticket, and I promise I'll go to church every Sunday.") No doubt, those of us who attend church are another source of amusement: sleeping through the sermon; singing off-key enough to make the heavenly hosts cringe; and exchanging the sign of peace so reluctantly that you'd swear everyone in church was wearing a joy buzzer.

Of all the times I imagine our Lord laughing, none is sweeter than the laughter heard when He appeared to the masses following His resurrection. How do you imagine these 500-plus people reacted to the appearance of Jesus, the One who had been crucified and buried? My guess that they rose to their feet with a standing ovation, laughing, cheering and hugging their neighbor. This was the most incredible comeback story of all time! The joke was on the devil.

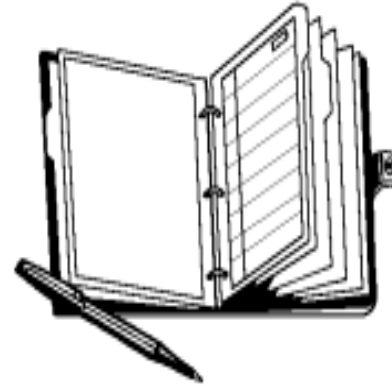
Martin Luther wrote: "God is not a God of sadness, but the devil is. Christ is a God of joy! It is pleasing to the dear God whenever thou rejoicest or laughest from the bottom of thy heart."

Laugh with joy at the Good News! Our Lord does!





**VOLUNTEER YOUR
TIME AND
TALENTS AND
BECOME A
MEMBER OF ANY
OF THESE
COMMITTEES AND
ORGANIZATIONS**



**Monthly Meeting
Calendar**

<u>Committee</u>	<u>Chair</u>	<u>Phone</u>
Acolyte Advisor	Deniece Krater	622-5824
Altar Guild	Doris Borger	622-0544
Cemetery	John Fabian	622-3055
Christian Education	Deniece Krater	622-5824
Church Council	Scott Krater	622-5824
Finance	Marion Guers	622-7805
Greeters	Nick Wallick	622-1590
Office	Deniece Krater	622-5824
P. L. U. S.	Jill Gulas	628-5281
Property	Bill Guers	622-7805
Publicity	Mary Fabian	622-3055
PULSE of St. Paul's	Vanessa Mihoda	622-0690
Senior Choir	Keith Morgan	695-2430
Social Ministry	Betty Scheaffer	622-6786
Teen Group	Berniece Shirey	622-9699
Ushers	Nick Wallick	622-1590
Worship & Music	Verna Laird	628-4737
Youth Choir	Deniece Krater	622-5824

1 st Monday	Executive Comm.	7:00 pm
2 nd Monday	Church Council	7:00 pm
3 rd Monday	Christian Education	7:00 pm
3 rd Wednesday	Property Committee	6:30 pm
3 rd Wednesday	Social Ministry	7:15 pm
4 th Tuesday	Worship & Music	7:00 pm
4 th Sunday	P.L.U.S.	7:30 pm
Wednesday	Senior Choir	7:00 p.m.

Evangelism as scheduled
Office Committee as scheduled
Finance Committee as scheduled

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Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion is celebrated on
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