



The Informer

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St. John's Lutheran Church

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From Pastor's Pen:

Righteousness, It's an Alien Thing

Well, it's October again. The candy is out for Halloween, and the Christmas decorations will go up soon. If you asked the average man on the street what happened on October 31, 1517, they probably wouldn't know about what you were talking about. In fact, most Protestants don't know that Martin Luther nailed a document entitled *Disputation on the Power and Efficacy of Indulgences* to the church door in Wittenberg. This document that we know as Martin Luther's *Ninety-five Theses* fueled the start of the Protestant Reformation and October 31, 1517, has become celebrated as the birthday of the Reformation.

Martin Luther didn't really intend to start a reformation. In fact, the succession of events which catapulted Luther into fame as a reformer often bewildered him. His goal in life had been to deal with His own religious problems. He had been a young monk, the district vicar of the order of Augustinian Eremites, a preacher, and a professor all in order to deal with the one great question concerning his own salvation. The question that nearly drove him mad and bothered all his contemporaries was this: "How may I be certain of salvation?"

You see Martin Luther understood that righteousness was the only way to salvation. Only those who were righteous in God's eyes could hope for salvation.

While Luther was growing up, he believed that his baptism into the family of God gave him the ability to do good works. The church of Luther's youth taught that every person was born in total depravity and full of sin. Then, at baptism, God washed away the original sin and *infused* grace into the newly baptized. This *infused* grace enabled a person to do good works that would eventually earn a place in heaven. The young Luther was taught to believe that baptism did not assure salvation but enabled one to work for it.

The question then became: "How many works does a person need in order to be righteous in God's sight and enter heaven?" Luther's life became a desperate attempt to do enough good to appear righteous in God's eyes. Although he was consistently at the top of his class and excelled at every task he received, it never satisfied his own conscience. Luther saw enough of his own sin to know that no holy, just, and righteous God would ever find anything good in him. He saw his life as a pointless struggle that would eventually lead

to death followed by countless years of punishment. His depression only increased when he read Bible passages such as:

You are severed from Christ, you who would be justified by the law; you have fallen away from grace. (Galatians 5:4)

We have all become like one who is unclean, and all our righteous deeds are like a polluted garment. We all fade like a leaf, and our iniquities, like the wind, take us away.” (Isaiah 64:6)

None is righteous, no, not one; no one understands; no one seeks for God. All have turned aside; together they have become worthless; no one does good, not even one.” (Romans 3:10–12,)

The more he studied, the more he came to know that it was impossible for him to produce the good works needed for salvation even if he was infused by grace at baptism.

As Martin Luther continued looking for a way to satisfy the demands of the righteousness of God, he came again to Paul’s letter to the Romans. As he read chapter one, he came to the following verses:

For I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who believes, to the Jew first and also to the Greek. For in it the righteousness of God is revealed from faith for faith, as it is written, “The righteous shall live by faith.” (Romans 1:16–17)

As Luther read these verses, the light dawned. He realized that the righteousness of God is something God gives to us by faith. The righteousness of God is not something that is *native* to us, but it is *alien*. *Alien righteousness* is the righteousness of another, instilled from without. This alien righteous is the righteousness of Christ by which He justifies through faith.

Luther then ran through the entire scripture from memory! He remembered such passages as:

But now the righteousness of God has been manifested apart from the law, although the Law and the Prophets bear witness to it— the righteousness of God through faith in Jesus Christ for all who believe. For there is no distinction: for all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and are justified by his grace as a gift, through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus, whom God put forward as a propitiation by his blood, to be received by faith. (Romans 3:21–25,)

Therefore, since we have been justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ. Through him we have also obtained access by faith into this grace in which we stand, and we rejoice in hope of the glory of God. (Romans 5:1–2,)

For by grace you have been saved through faith. And this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God, not a result of works, so that no one may boast.” (Ephesians 2:8–9)

He saved us, not because of works done by us in righteousness, but according to his own mercy, by the washing of regeneration and renewal of the Holy Spirit, whom he poured out on us richly through Jesus Christ our Savior, so that being justified by his grace we might become heirs according to the hope of eternal life.” (Titus 3:5–7,)

Suddenly the phrase *righteousness of God*, which had absolutely terrified Luther before, became the gate to heaven. He realized that righteousness was not something he did for God, but something God did for him. Christ’s perfect life, His suffering and death, and His resurrection had already secured the righteousness of God for all people. Baptism did not give someone the ability to earn salvation but offered the salvation itself. Even the faith we need to receive salvation is a gift from God.

Martin Luther immediately began sharing his new understanding of the alien righteousness that God gives to us. This was great news for the common folk who were now able to cast aside the heavy yoke of virtual slavery to the church. On the other hand, the church was very upset that it was losing the leverage of fear and guilt that it had had over the people. It wasn’t long before Luther was very popular with the people, but much hated by the church. The struggles of the Reformation had begun.

Martin Luther answered the question: “How may I be certain of salvation?” Any native righteousness that we work up in ourselves cannot save. It can only condemn. It is the alien righteousness that comes from outside of us – from Christ that is the one and only way to appear righteous in God’s eyes. Since this righteousness rests entirely on God and none of it rests on us, we **can** be absolutely certain of salvation – for we can be absolutely certain of God.

Yours in Christ,

Rev. James T. Batchelor



St. John's will observe Reformation with worship and communion on Saturday, October 24th at 5:00pm, and Sunday, October 25th at 9:00am

SERVING THE LORD THIS MONTH:

Saturday Ushers: Greg Burke, Todd Miller, Rick Newlon, and Larry Ripka

Sunday Ushers: Esther Cashion

Communion Assistants:

Saturdays: Dennis Boarts

Sunday, October 4th: Glen McMillin and Ralph Grotelueschen

Sunday, October 18th: Jim Homann and Jonathan Schmidt

Sunday, October 25th (reformation observed): Brian Kern and Kevin McAnally

Altar Guild: Diana Lackey & Margie Schaefer

Acolytes:

Altar Flowers:

October 4th: Flo Moore, with thanks for God's blessings

October 11th: Nancy Williams

October 18th: OPEN

October 25th: Larry & Sharron Ripka

Eternal Candles:

October 4th: OPEN

October 11th: Evan & Dawn Antolik, in celebration of
their anniversary

October 18th: Craig & Annie Churchill, in celebration
of their anniversary

October 25th: Evan & Dawn Antolik, with wedding blessings to Ethan & Allison Pritchard



BIRTHDAYS



10/1: Ron Rogers

10/2: Rolan Stone

10/4: Tom Nielsen & Joyce VanSeveren

10/7: Shannon Brand, Flo Moore, Ethan Pritchard, & David Sountris

10/8: Jeri Miller

10/9: Peyton Mattly

10/10: Cris Braddy

10/12: Diana Lackey & Ron Wilson

10/13: Esther Cashion, Rick Fauser, Jill Johanson, and Sebastian Parker

10/14: Kathy McDowel

10/16: Ruth Willfong

10/17: Barbara Buck

10/19: Amber Medinger

10/20: Merle Loete

10/22: Sharon DeWulf

10/24: Kelly Lack & Dawsyn McDonald

10/25: Gracie Erickson, Jenna Murphy, and Margery Park

10/27: Payton Braddy

10/28: Wendy Trujillo

10/31: Jonah Wilson

WEEKLY ATTENDANCE

<u>Date:</u>	<u>THIS YEAR</u>	<u>LAST YEAR</u>
8/30	120	132
9/6	109	139
9/13	105	115
9/20	116	116

Average monthly attendance of St. John's membership 2026: 27%

2025: 27%

LWML - Lutheran Women's Missionary League

Next meeting will be October 15th at 1:00 p.m. Please join us as we begin to make plans for Christmas Cheer and make cards for the shut ins.

MARK Your Calendars. Christmas Cheer Brunch will be held December 5th. This is open to all ladies in the congregation and guests. Due to delivery issues we will not be making cookies this year for the shut ins. We would encourage all members of the congregation to visit the shut ins. **Matthew 25:36:** "I was naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me, I was in prison and you came to me." **Matthew 25:40:** "And the King will answer them, 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these my brothers, you did it to me.'"

THANK YOU to the ladies that helped with the fleece tie blankets. We finished 7 blankets and took 4 more home to finish. These will be donated to a local nursing home for Christmas.

LWML-Central Illinois District (CID) Mission Grants

Our mission goal for 2026-2028 is \$220,000 with \$165,000 for district grants and the remaining funds to national mission grants.

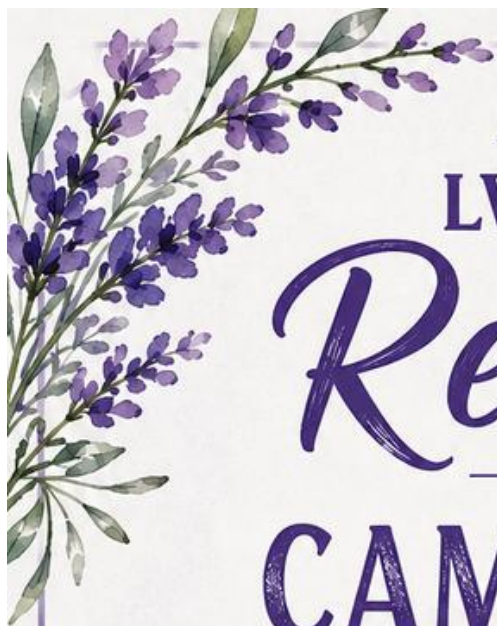
LWML CID Mission Grant ➡ #3 Sharing Our Savior, 1 Meal at a Time - \$7,500

Sharing our Savior, One Meal at a Time is the mission for Forged by Fire Services. They serve individuals and families living in communities across the United States who are recovering from natural disasters. Those in disaster stricken areas will receive spiritual care, a freshly prepared meal, a cross necklace provided by LWML women from around the US, devotional materials, Bibles and eventually, thanks to a LWML National Mission Grant, be able to do laundry. These grant funds would be used to purchase food for meals, Bibles, devotional materials, and other operating costs.

How can I help?

Pray that Forged by Fire Services meals and Christian materials would be a shining light of the gospel to those heartbroken by natural disasters. Support this grant by donating to your church's LWML group mite fund.

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- ✓ **Support** this grant by donating to your St. John's LWML mite fund. Mite boxes are available on the sign-up table. When filled you can bring them to a meeting, turn into the office or give to one of the LWML officers; who are: Diana Lackey, President; Judy Dugan, Secretary and Margie Schaefer, treasurer.



Join us for an
LWML CID



Retreat at **CAMP CILCA**

4124 County Rd 4 ½ W, Cantrall, IL 62625

Friday, October 2, 2026

Registration Begins
5:00PM



Worship

Grow in faith
together



Fellowship

Connect with
sisters in Christ



Encouragement

Be refreshed
and uplifted



Beautiful Setting

Enjoy the peace
of God's creation



"Be still, and know that I am God."

PSALM 46:10



Register at

<https://lwmlcid.org/news-and-events/>



CHURCH NEWS

BLESSING OF THE NEW COURTYARD

Everyone is welcome to join Pastor Batchelor on Sunday, September 27th after worship, to participate in the Rite of Blessing of our new courtyard! A lot of hard work went into this project and we are very excited to celebrate its completion!



EVENING IN THE COURTYARD

The honor of your presence is cordially requested on Saturday, October 3rd at 6:00pm for an evening of fellowship as we learn about the Biblical elements that went into the planning of the courtyard, and also enjoy its beauty! Hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be provided. Please sign-up so we can plan accordingly.

TRUNK OR TREAT

The Board of Youth and Family will once again be hosting this annual event of decorating vehicle trunks and handing out candy in the parking lot. The event will be on Sunday, October 18th from 2-4pm this year. Please sign up if you plan to decorate a trunk so we can plan parking.

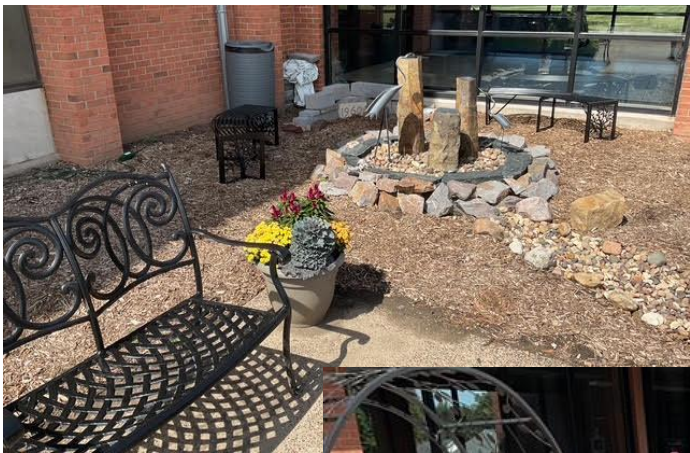
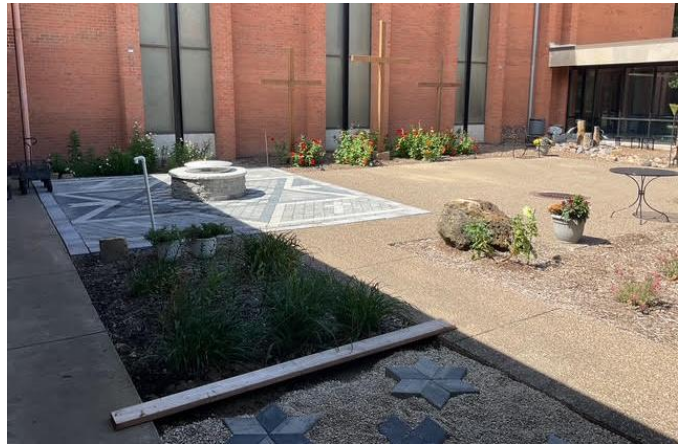
BIBLES, BRATS, AND BEVERAGES All men in the LCMS are invited to the next BBB night of fellowship on Sunday, October 25th at 5:30pm. If the weather cooperates, we will gather in the new courtyard around the firepit! Please sign-up so we can buy enough food and drink.

BLOOD DRIVE The Board of Human Care invites you to participate in the annual Blood Drive. We have partnered with Impact for Life on Saturday, October 8th, from 8-10am. You can sign up digitally by scanning the QR code on the flyers hanging all around the building, or pencil yourself a time slot at the sign-up station. If we don't get enough participants, the event may be cancelled...

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU

A huge thank you to everyone involved in the courtyard renovation and beautification efforts! This includes individuals involved in removal and cleaning up of the previous courtyard including weeds, trees, and other items. The hauling of dirt and leveling. Installation of the gas light, water source, and electricity. Our congregation talents and muscles built crosses, constructed a metal "burning bush", cut bricks and blocks, hauled dirt, mulch, and gravel and placed these in the appropriate places. Much thanks to those that designed the new layout and did all the hard work to make it all happen through providing their time, talents, dollars and labor. Although I may miss someone, I am listing the amazing individuals and families observed making the beautification of the courtyard a reality. See pictures on next page.

The Antolik Men	Brian Engelbrecht	Christine Engelbrecht
Sarah Anderson	Tim Stone	Clinton Merritt
Flo Moore	Margie Schaefer	Kevin McAnally
Ken Weidenbach	Clark Stojan	Tim Chellew



NOTES FROM THE BALCONY

Shall We Vacuum?

Perhaps you would like some context. My youngest nephew came into our family with excellent people skills and also cerebral palsy. Since he was adopted from Ukraine at the age of three years, his early days are not crystal clear. He was a preemie, and at some point, a brain injury determined how he became thus equipped for life. At age four, his favorite activity was vacuuming. The vacuum didn't have to be plugged in, but the machine he had in mind was a full-sized, household vacuum. Unable to walk, he required the assistance of a parent, grandparent, aunt, or uncle to help him with this cleaning tool that stood taller than he. "Shall we vacuum?" were the words he used to initiate his preferred pursuit. I don't know how a four-year-old chose this phrase, especially since you wouldn't expect him to have a very sophisticated command of English, but I'm sure he soon realized there was no other answer to that sweet question from that sweet boy than, "Yes, we shall," and out came the vacuum.

I have a question for you: "Shall we sing?" Quite a few of us have no other answer to that question than, "Yes, we shall." But to make sure we are all on the same wavelength with this answer, let's consider a few things. Are there any places you like to sing? Do you have memories of singing in your family or with friends? My dad used to lead singing on our long road trips from Northern Wisconsin to Mom's family in California or to Dad's family in Ohio. Our favorite was the nursery rhyme game, "Throw it Out the Window." Singing can be lots of fun. Did someone make an unthoughtful comment about your singing in the past? That was hurtful, and I am sorry about that, but I encourage you to move on to a life of singing, especially in church, even if it isn't terribly loud. Actually, the setup of our church makes it sound like you are the only one singing anyway, which is good if you feel self-conscious about singing.

Shall we sing? For important questions, I like to see what God has to say about the subject in His Word. Here are a couple of passages from the Psalms telling what He has to say about singing:

"Praise the Lord!
For it is good to sing praises to our God;
For it is pleasant and a song of praise is fitting." Psalm 147:1

"It is good to give thanks to the Lord,
To sing praises to your name, O Most High;
To declare your steadfast love in the morning,
And your faithfulness by night,
To the music of the lute and the harp
To the melody of the lyre.
For you, O Lord, have made me glad by your work;
At the works of your hands I sing for joy." Psalm 92:1-4

The second passage tells us when we should sing: morning and night. It tells what we should sing about: His steadfast love and faithfulness. It tells how we should sing: with instruments. It tells why to sing: because of the works of God.

Yes, let's be encouraged in our singing and "Praise the Lord, for the Lord is good; sing to his name, for it is pleasant!" Psalm 135:3

His singing servant,
Christine Engebrecht

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Voters Meeting Minutes

September 13, 2026

1. The Voter's meeting was called to order at 10:15 a.m. by president Brian Engebrecht. Pastor Batchelor opened the meeting with a prayer.
2. President Engebrecht asked if there was anyone that wanted to be a voting member. There was not.
3. President Engebrecht asked if there was a motion to accept the minutes from the last meeting. Rod Hopkins made a motion to accept the minutes as printed in the Informer. Larry Hipple seconded. Motion passed.
4. Old Business
 - The Call Committee will be meeting this week and should have the list of candidates available the following week. There will be a Voter's Meeting on September 27th at 2:00 pm.
 - President Engebrecht reported that they still had a few things to do in the courtyard. Including some electrical work and gas. The courtyard will be dedication on September 27th after church and there will be an Open House on Saturday October 3rd after church.

5. Treasurer – No report

6. Board Reports

Executive Board – Brian Engebrecht

- President Engebrecht said the church is still looking into a new version of Shepherd's Staff software.
- The Endowment Committee is working on a list of instructions to follow when requesting funds.

Board of Human Care – Rod Hopkins

- There will be a blood drive on October 10th.
- Grief Share is a 12 week program starting October 6th. Rod and Judy Dugan will be leading the program. Fifteen invitations were sent to members of the congregation that have lost loved ones in the last two years.

Board of Outreach – Charlie Britton

- Trunk or Treat will be held on October 18th.

Youth and Family Board – Rebecca Hinman

- There were five children that attended Rally Sunday.
- They are working on the Dedication and Open House for the Courtyard.
- Trunk or Treat will be held on October 18th from 2-4.
- There will be a Thanksgiving potluck will be held in November.

Board of Elders – Jim Homann

- Jim reported on the workshop he attended on Exploring God's Mission Here. See report.
- Jim presented a list of members that have not responded to letters in the last 7 years and a family that moved away and joined another church. Larry Dodge made a motion to release the people on the list. Motion seconded by Norm Antolik. Motion passed.
- Jim reported on a Synod Bylaw change which we will be voting on in December. Basically they are adding alternate means to call a Special District Convention. See report.

Trustees - Evan Antolik

- Evan reported the floor in the office has been replaced and there was no charge.
- The City of East Moline has sent a notice regarding lead found in water in some homes. He said that notice does not include the church. The church did check the water quality a few years.
- Food Pantry has moved their storage area into the store room. Their new refrigerator has been hooked up.
- He said there is an issue with the church app on Google. There is not a problem if you already have it installed. Just new users trying to download. They are working to resolve.
- The electric doors were installed by the office. They may be looking at updating the electric doors by the narthex.

7. New Business

- Brian Engebrecht mentioned that there will be a nominating committee. We will be having elections in December for Officers and hope to add new board members. The Board of Human Care is in need of members. Right now only one person is on the Board. All the Boards could use members.

8. Rhea Oaks made a motion to adjourn. Motion seconded by Margie Schaefer. Motion passed.

9. Meeting adjourned at 11:05 with the Lord's Prayer.

We very much appreciate all members who attended the Voters Meeting.

Respectively submitted by Diana Lackey, Date: September 13, 2026

CIRCUIT NEWS

HOMESCHOOL OPPORTUNITY MEETING

The Concordia Lutheran Academy Leadership Team has been exploring a possible homeschool hybrid with consulting assistance from the Classical Consultants. This is a collaborative, classical Lutheran education model that offers support, direction, and community for homeschool families. In this model, parents and trained educators work together to provide an education that combines aspects of traditional schooling with homeschooling. Families are invited to attend a presentation by the Classical Consultants entitled "Exploring the Benefits of the Homeschool Hybrid Model" on October 3 from 6:00-7:30pm at Concordia Lutheran Church in Geneseo. Refreshments will be served. RSVP the church office at [309-944-3993](tel:309-944-3993). Come learn how this could benefit your family!

DOLLARS FOR MISSIONS

Current DFM Project: Deaf ministry technology and instruction resources - Central IL Deaf Outreach
Amount to be funded: \$7,000

LUTHERANS FOR LIFE - 2027 ILLINOIS ESSAY CONTEST

Sponsored by the LFL Council of Federation Presidents

For Students in Grades 6–8 and 9–12:

Any student in a Lutheran school or Lutheran congregation (e.g., confirmation class, youth group, Lutheran home school) is eligible when validated by their teacher or pastor, along with parental consent. Students will write a life-affirming essay based on the theme **"Be Bold For Life"** using Psalm 31:24, "Be strong, and let your heart take courage, all you who wait for the Lord!" For all the details, please see the flyers on bulletin boards in the Ed wing and main hall.



"ROOTED IN CHRIST" - CID JUNIOR HIGH YOUTH EVENT

Saturday, November 7 at Camp CILCA

Youth from across CID are invited to gather on Saturday, November 7, for a full day of worship, fellowship, and spiritual growth at Camp CILCA. This year's event carries the theme "Rooted in Christ," drawn from Colossians 2:6–7, which calls believers to walk in Christ, "rooted and built up in Him and established in the faith."

Registration will open at 8:30 a.m., with programming running until 4:00 p.m. Organizers are planning a day filled with worship, small-group discussion, and recreation, all centered on what it means for young people to grow deep in their faith and stand firm together as a community. The cost to attend is \$40 per youth, which covers the full day of activities. Adult volunteers attend free of charge, and organizers are encouraging churches to bring chaperones to support their youth groups throughout the day. Camp CILCA, a longtime retreat and camp facility, offers a peaceful, natural setting well-suited for a day of reflection and connection. Registration is now open — churches and families can sign up using the link below.

Register Here: <https://pci.jotform.com/form/262385217608057>

CHURCH WORKER APPRECIATION BEGINS IN OCTOBER

There are many reasons to love the month of October: apple-picking, hayrides, cool nights, crisp days and yes, Reformation Day!

Another reason to love October is that it kicks off a new yearlong celebration of church worker appreciation, with designated dates throughout the year to thank all church workers, commissioned and ordained, for their faithful and dedicated service.



While the dates highlight commissioned and ordained offices, churches and schools of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod (LCMS) are invited, and encouraged, to show care and appreciation for anyone in their midst who assists with carrying the Good News of Christ into their church, school and local community.

The methods of showing that care and appreciation are as varied and numerous as the Synod's churches and schools. Listed below are a few ideas, provided by real LCMS church workers and laypeople, for showing appreciation to those who serve.

- Volunteer to take over recess duty for school teachers.
- Bring snacks in for the faculty or staff lounge.
- Provide gift cards and babysitting for the worker and his or her spouse to have a night out.
- Observe service milestones (five years, 10 years, etc.) with a special presentation or congregational meal.
- Provide meals during busy times (e.g., Holy Week, VBS week).
- Create a dedicated Church Worker Support Team that assists in making both church worker wellness and church worker appreciation a priority by remembering workers' birthdays/important dates, checking in regularly on worker well-being and asking workers how the congregation/school can better serve them. Some districts provide guidance/resources to help with this.
- Offer the worker a sabbatical for rest and/or study.
- Take up a collection for a monetary gift.
- Pay attention to the basics: provide a well-maintained parsonage, adequate compensation and benefits; assure the workload is reasonable; support the worker and his/her family in the face of unkind treatment or unfair criticism; refrain from gossip.
- Freely offer what you have to give: farm-fresh eggs or meat; homemade food or hand-crafted goods; assistance, at no charge, in your area of expertise (music instruction or tutoring for children, or free skilled labor, such as appliance or home repair, for adults); kind words; cards and notes; sincere questions about how someone is doing; regular and ongoing prayers.

Here are suggested dates to join your sister congregations and schools around the LCMS in upholding and caring for all servants of Christ over the coming year.

- **Oct. 11** – Pastor Appreciation Day

Oct 2026 (Central Time - Chicago)

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
9am - Worship 10:15am - 5th/6th grade 10:15am - Courtyard 2pm - Pastoral Call Mtg	1:30pm - Activities Room 6pm - Cherub Chimers 6:30pm - Heavenly	10am - Food Pantry 6:30pm - Guitar Jam	10am - Women's Bible 1:30pm - Activities Room	6:30pm - Board Meetings		8am - Men's Bible study 9am - Choir Rehearsal 3pm - Catechism 5pm - Worship w/ [P] 6pm - Evening in the
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Worship Schedule:

Saturday- 5:00pm

Sunday- 9:00am

Bible study & Sunday School

10:15am

Office Hours:

Monday- 8:30am-noon

Tuesday/Wednesday- 8:30am-2:00pm

Closed 12-1 for lunch

Thursday-8:30am-noon



St. John's bell tower in the morning sun