



HOLY TRINITY
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

TRINITY TRIBUNE

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June 2018

FROM OUR PRIEST-IN-CHARGE THE REV. DR. ROB CAVANNA

Dates to Remember

9	Feed My Starving Children Ministry Day, 2:00 to 4:00 pm
17	Father's/Men's Day Celebration—Dads Remembered and Honored
17	Sweet Shoppe
20	6:30pm Sr Choir Rehearsal
24	5th Sunday after Pentecost "Loan Burning Party" with hot dogs, etc. following Liturgy

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We had a particularly harsh winter and we really can't complain because of the very hot weather. I think we need to enjoy it as much as we can as our summer season isn't very long to begin with when you get right down to it.

May was quite the month for us. The Used Books, Brats and Bake Sale was a tremendous success reaching new audiences each new year. Thank you to everyone in the Women's Group for their fantastic team work in planning and preparing for this major yearly fundraiser. We celebrated Mother's/Women's Day on May 13, 2018. Each woman in attendance received a carnation from me and a rose from Scott Svoboda. Thank you, Scott, for this yearly gift which is very much appreciated by all the women.

Our celebration of Pentecost this year was awe inspiring with numerous red geraniums in abundance compliments of our generous Trinitarians, red banners used in the processional, a majority of you wearing red and portions of the Gospel read in German, Italian, Swahili, Kyril and French. Portions of the Eucharist were read in Spanish and it was definitely a Spirit-filled day. We combined it with Red Nose Sunday and the campaign to alleviate children's poverty throughout the world. Pictures of many of you with your red noses made it around the world of Facebook with almost 2,000 hits. With a sermon on breathing and CPAP, it's hoped that the Holy Spirit is understood better and called upon more often in each of our lives.

We celebrated our patronal feast day, Holy Trinity Sunday on May 27, 2018, as we also remembered both the living and deceased veterans of our faith community. American flags were in abundance both inside and outside the church adding to that special remembrance of the sacrifices of our veterans.

Summertime is supposed to be a happy and somewhat carefree time. Has anyone ever asked you, "Are you a happy person?" Since society seems to expect us to be happy, I'd like to focus this month on happiness and what it should mean to you and me as followers of Jesus. My column is based on John 15:9-17 so I'd recommend you read it first as it will explain a lot of what I wrote.

As you read this passage from St. John there are hundreds of miracles within easy reach.

Easy, if only we accept Jesus' invitation and abide in the Love of Christ. Then, God's Truth dawns upon us, and we taste the peace and joy of Christ surpassing all understanding. And with Christ's joy within us, our joy would be complete. You would think it would be an easy sell for Jesus since it's hard to argue with the appeal of complete joy. After all, we're all looking for happiness. In fact, right there in the Declaration of Independence it gives as a self-evident

truth that we're all endowed by our Creator with certain unalienable rights, examples of which are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. And we've come up with limitless ways to pursue happiness!

Maybe in the pursuit of happiness we pursue an iPhone X or the latest smartwatch. Or maybe we have our eye on a new 65-inch, 4K, Ultra HD, Smart LED television. Or maybe a brand new car will do the trick. Getting a new job could bring us happiness or perhaps an exciting new love interest. Maybe losing ten pounds of fat will bring the happiness we seek or adding ten pounds of muscle. Our smile filled with freshly-polished, sparkling white teeth might make us happy, or getting a new haircut, or just getting rid of the grey. Maybe a new theology or a new kind of spiritual practice will bring happiness to our door. Or maybe the next self-help book will be the one, the one that uncovers the "secret" of happiness. And then our pursuit will end because we've found it and we've caught this elusive creature, happiness.

But here's the problem with all this pursuing of happiness: it's based on a false premise, namely that there's something we have to do, something we need to have, in order to be happy. In truth, the joy Jesus shares with us doesn't work like that at all. It's a joy with no cause, with no prerequisite, and it's already here.

Anthony de Mello was a Jesuit priest who wrote and spoke a lot about this truth. He described how we're so often asleep to the reality of God's Kingdom within, and how waking up from that slumber reveals the truth of Christ's peace and joy in which we already abide. In his book, *Awareness*, this is what he has to say about happiness:

"True happiness is uncaused... You say to the awakened person, 'Why are you happy?' and the awakened person replies, 'Why not?' Happiness is our natural state. Happiness is the natural state of little children, to whom the kingdom belongs until they have been polluted and contaminated by the stupidity of society and culture. To acquire happiness you don't have to do anything, because happiness cannot be acquired. [And do you] know why? Because we have it already. How can you acquire what you already have?"

De Mello continues by calling on us to wake up into a new kind of awareness, an awareness enlightened by the Light of Christ, letting us recognize the peace and joy of God's Kingdom within and around us. Jesus describes this as abiding in God, and although something as simple as "abiding" sounds easy, it seems difficult for most of us. But why would this be so? Why, if we're already immersed in this uncaused and complete joy of Christ, surrounded by miracle after beautiful miracle, do we so often not notice, apparently content to remain asleep instead? And why, even when we suspect this is the case, does it seem so difficult to accept Jesus' offer, and just rest in God? Well, de Mello alluded to part of the answer when he, in his typically blunt way, mentioned the stupidity of society and culture.

We live in a world overwhelming us with the message that happiness is a thing we need to pursue; that peace, is a thing to be acquired. And we buy into this lie, forgetting what we **knew as children, that God's peace and joy are ever-present**, without price, and not commodities at all.

Now, sometimes, when we do purchase that iPhone or the new TV, we feel a brief sense of relief and happiness, as if we can rest now. But did the iPhone or the TV, or whatever it was, cause the happiness? No. We feel this brief happiness because for a moment we're free from the desire for the thing we just acquired. And ironically, it's the attachment to that desire itself that veils the natural, ever-present joy of Christ. The desert Fathers and Mothers of our tradition knew this back in the 3rd century. It's non-attachment that's the key, not acquiring the things we're attached to. Unfortunately, we're addicted to attachment and to pursuing the things we believe will "make" us happy. So, even if we get a brief taste of freedom after our latest pursuit seems finished, we stay on the attachment train, looking for the next thing that will give us the peace and joy we already have.

Now you may be saying to yourself, well, I'm not addicted to iPhones or new TVs or whatever else to make me happy. And that may be true but this endless pursuit can be very subtle. For example, we might feel, somewhere so deep inside that we're not conscious of it, that we can be at peace and happy only if we feel safe enough in the world. And so, we spend a great deal of effort and energy searching for a safety we can never find. We can never find it, because the search itself distracts us from the truth:

namely, the only safety that will ultimately satisfy us, resting in God's embrace, is already ours. We're already there just by being here. Or perhaps a secret part of our self believes that we can be at peace and happy only if we prove we deserve it, by what we accomplish in the world, or even just by thinking the "right" things. Except, this also distracts us from the truth: **we don't have to prove anything, we don't have to do or achieve anything. We just have to let ourselves abide in God, as God abides in us.**

And, even if we accept all this, it can still be very difficult to let go of all the beliefs we have about needing to pursue peace and joy in order to somehow attain it, to get the next object of our desire, to be safe enough, to be good enough, etc. We have spent most our lives defining ourselves as a person in the world based solely on our attachments and beliefs, defining ourselves as separate from the Holy One **and somehow needing to achieve wholeness again. Our egos love this, it's the ego's job,** and the ego does not want to be out of a job; it will hold on desperately for its life.

This is what makes the path of Jesus so difficult, the path of self-emptying, emptying ourselves of ourselves even to the point of death. What eventually dies is the way in which we identify ourselves with all those attachments, desires and false beliefs so that we can begin to recognize our True Self in Christ. **And this can be terrifying, because relative to who we might think we are, it feels like we're becoming nothing at all.** Paradoxically, though, if we embrace the nothingness on the other side of all our attachments, we find the peace and joy of Christ beyond all understanding. **It's beyond all understanding, because it's not a thing to understand.** Underneath all those attachments and beliefs, we are the peace and joy we seek because we're made in the image and likeness of our Beautiful Holy One.

Writing on the nature of beauty, Kahlil Gibran writes, "Beauty is life when life unveils her holy face. But you are life and you are the veil. Beauty is eternity gazing at itself in a mirror. But you are eternity and **you are the mirror.**"

As you listen to these words there are hundreds and ten thousand miracles, at least, within easy reach; ten thousand miracles bringing us complete peace and joy. But, is there some secret to realizing this, to waking up and abiding in Christ, seeing this marvelous Truth? Some secret to lifting the veil we are to **see the miraculous light of Christ's beauty in all there is?** Well, if there is a secret, it would be one hidden in plain sight. Because it's just this: you are the miracle!

You are not who you think you are; you are not your desires, attachments, or beliefs. You're not what you possess or how you look. You're none of those things. You are both much less and much more.

You are the image and likeness of the Holy One. You are aglow with the infinite beauty of **Christ's light. You are the miracle of God recognizing God's self in all there is. You are the wonder of seeing the world through God's eyes, where even the smallest mote of dust** tumbling in a sliver of sunlight shares the dance of creation. You are the Light of Christ **unveiled to the world just as that Light is unveiled for you through the world. You are God's all-embracing Love and God's infinite Beauty. You are the boundless Peace and Joy of Christ.**

You are! You really just are right here and now!

As you read these words there are ten thousand miracles, at least, within easy reach... beginning with YOU!

Pray that you and I don't look for true happiness in material things but in the love and acceptance of Our Savior in whom we live and move and have our being.

Please be with us on Saturday afternoon June 9th for our Feed My Starving Children Ministry Day.

Holy Trinity is "on the grow" and you are helping make it happen. With our mutual commitment to follow and become more like Jesus, anything is possible. Have a fantastic month of June and stay well, be good of heart and let go, let God!

Your devoted servant in Christ,

Fr. Rob+

What a “warm” welcome to summer! I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their generous donations to pay off the Parish Hall loan. You did it! Let’s celebrate! Everyone is invited to the Appreciation party after church on June 24th. Hot dogs, chips and treats will be provided. Mark your calendars to attend this special event. See you there!

Sue Nagorski
Senior Warden

SERVICE

DICK ANDERSON

In writing the June news letter, I again want to thank the Sunday School kids, along with Molly, Danny and Ginny for helping in the clean up of River Place Park. It has become a project of the Sunday School. The park was cleaned up on Sunday May 6th after Church. We will be checking on it again in the fall. I hope everyone had a safe Memorial weekend. Please remember that June is our month to do meals on wheels. Please check with Cheryl Ecklund she has a sign up sheet posted.

Blessings to all,
Dick Anderson

A Confession of Faith in a Time of Crisis

We are living through perilous and polarizing times as a nation, with a dangerous crisis of moral and political leadership at the highest levels of our government and in our churches. We believe the soul of the nation and the integrity of faith are now at stake.

It is time to be followers of Jesus before anything else—nationality, political party, race, ethnicity, gender, geography—our identity in Christ precedes every other identity. We pray that our nation will see **Jesus’ words in us. “By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you have love for one another”** (John 13:35).

When politics undermines our theology, we must examine that politics. The church’s role is to change the world through the life and love of Jesus Christ. The government’s role is to serve the common good by protecting justice and peace, rewarding good behavior while restraining bad behavior (Romans 13). When that role is undermined by political leadership, faith leaders must stand up and speak out. Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said, **“The church must be reminded that it is not the master or the servant of the state, but rather the conscience of the state.”**

It is often the duty of Christian leaders, especially elders, to speak the truth in love to our churches and to name and warn against temptations, racial and cultural captivities, false doctrines, and political idolatries—and even our complicity in them. We do so here with humility, prayer, and a deep dependency on the grace and Holy Spirit of God.

This letter comes from a retreat on Ash Wednesday, 2018. In this season of Lent, we feel deep lamentations for the state of our nation, and our own hearts are filled with confession for the sins we feel called to address. The true meaning of the word repentance is to turn around. It is time to lament, confess, repent, and turn. In times of crisis, the church has historically learned to return to Jesus Christ.

Jesus is Lord. That is our foundational confession. It was central for the early church and needs to again become central to us. If Jesus is Lord, then Caesar was not—nor any other political ruler since. If Jesus is Lord, no other authority is absolute. Jesus Christ, and the kingdom of God he announced, is the **Christian’s first loyalty, above all others. We pray, “Thy kingdom come, thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven”** (Matthew 6:10). Our faith is personal but never private, meant not only for heaven but for this earth.

The question we face is this: Who is Jesus Christ for us today? What does our loyalty to Christ, as disciples, require at this moment in our history? We believe it is time to renew our theology of public **discipleship and witness. Applying what “Jesus is Lord” means today is the message we commend as elders to our churches.**

What we believe leads us to what we must reject. Our “Yes” is the foundation for our “No.” What we confess as our faith leads to what we confront. Therefore, we offer the following six affirmations of what we believe, and the resulting rejections of practices and policies by political leaders which dangerously corrode the soul of the nation and deeply threaten the public integrity of our faith. We pray that we, as followers of Jesus, will find the depth of faith to match the danger of our political crisis.

I. WE BELIEVE **each human being is made in God’s image and likeness** ^(Genesis 1:26). That image and likeness confers a divinely decreed dignity, worth, and God-given equality to all of us as children of the one God who is the Creator of all things. Racial bigotry is a brutal denial of the image of God (the *imago dei*) in some of the children of God. Our participation in the global community of Christ absolutely prevents any toleration of racial bigotry. Racial justice and healing are biblical and theological issues for us, and are central to the mission of the body of Christ in the world. We give thanks for the prophetic role of the historic black churches in America when they have called for a more faithful gospel.

THEREFORE, WE REJECT the resurgence of white nationalism and racism in our nation on many fronts, including the highest levels of political leadership. We, as followers of Jesus, must clearly reject the use of racial bigotry for political gain that we have seen. In the face of such bigotry, silence is complicity. In particular, we reject white supremacy and commit ourselves to help dismantle the systems and structures that perpetuate white preference and advantage. Further, any doctrines or political strategies that use racist resentments, fears, or language must be named as public sin—one that goes back to the foundation of our nation and lingers on. Racial bigotry must be antithetical for those belonging to the body of Christ, because it denies the truth of the gospel we profess.

II. WE BELIEVE we are one body. In Christ, there is to be no oppression based on race, gender, identity, or class ^(Galatians 3:28). The body of Christ, where those great human divisions are to be overcome, is meant to be an example for the rest of society. When we fail to overcome these oppressive obstacles, and even perpetuate them, we have failed in our vocation to the world—to proclaim and live the reconciling gospel of Christ.

THEREFORE, WE REJECT misogyny, the mistreatment, violent abuse, sexual harassment, and assault of women that has been further revealed in our culture and politics, including our churches, and the oppression of any other child of God. We lament when such practices seem publicly ignored, and thus privately condoned, by those in high positions of leadership. We stand for the respect, protection, and affirmation of women in our families, communities, workplaces, politics, and churches. We support the courageous truth-telling voices of women, who have helped the nation recognize these abuses. We confess sexism as a sin, requiring our repentance and resistance.

III. WE BELIEVE how we treat the hungry, the thirsty, the naked, the stranger, the sick, and the prisoner is how we treat Christ himself. ^(Matthew 25: 31-46) **“Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me.”** God calls us to protect and seek justice for those who are poor and vulnerable, and our treatment of people who are “oppressed,” “strangers,” “outsiders,” or otherwise considered “marginal” is a test of our relationship to God, who made us all equal in divine dignity and love. Our proclamation of the lordship of Jesus Christ is at stake **in our solidarity with the most vulnerable. If our gospel is not “good news to the poor,” it is not the** gospel of Jesus Christ ^(Luke 4:18).

THEREFORE, WE REJECT the language and policies of political leaders who would debase and abandon the most vulnerable children of God. We strongly deplore the growing attacks on immigrants and refugees, who are being made into cultural and political targets, and we need to remind our

churches that God makes the treatment of the “strangers” among us a test of faith ^(Leviticus 19:33-34). We won’t accept the neglect of the well-being of low-income families and children, and we will resist repeated attempts to deny health care to those who most need it. We confess our growing national sin of putting the rich over the poor. We reject the immoral logic of cutting services and programs for the poor while cutting taxes for the rich. Budgets are moral documents. We commit ourselves to opposing and reversing those policies and finding solutions that reflect the wisdom of people from different political parties and philosophies to seek the common good. Protecting the poor is a central commitment of Christian discipleship, to which 2,000 verses in the Bible attest.


To read the remainder of this Statement go to reclaimingjesus.org. We’ll be talking about it this summer and fall.

July 30-August 2, 2018
5:30pm Dinner~ 6-8pm VBS

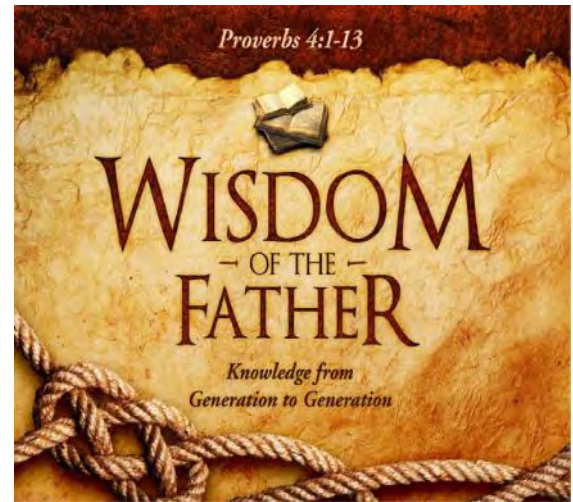
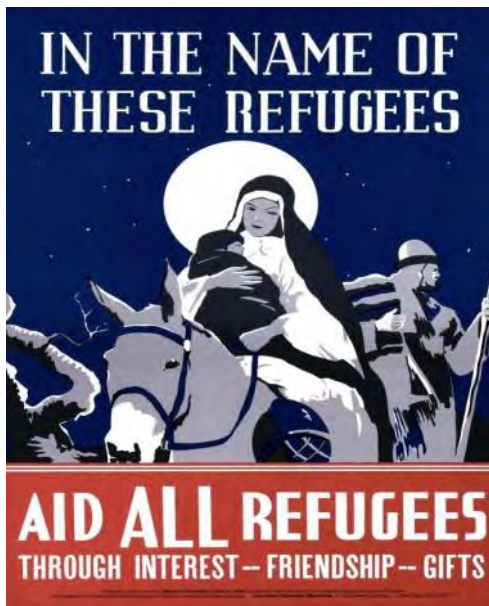
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BOOK, BRAT & BAKE SALE held on May 19, 2018

The annual Book, Brat and Bake Sale "FUNdraiser" was held on Saturday, May 19th, 2018. It was a lot of work done by a lot of people and all of you together did a fantastic job.

This year we also had crafts, plants, puzzles, CDs, DVDs, and Videos for sale.

People donated, collected, sorted and bought books; boxed unsold books, loaded the truck with boxes of leftover books, and hauled the unsold books to the Half Price Book Store in Blaine; donated, priced and purchased the craft items; donated, priced and purchased the many delicious baked goods; donated raffle items and bought raffle tickets; created signs, ads, news releases and fliers advertising the event; spread the word and handed out fliers; cashiered and counted the money collected; cooked brats and hot dogs and sold them outdoors; donated chips to sell with the brats and hot dogs; put up canopies and arranged tables and chairs inside and outside; offered helpful suggestions; showed hospitality to the community that visited; cleaned up the parish hall both before and after the sale; did things behind the scenes that others **aren't aware of and saw and did whatever needed to be done. People were awesome and a great big thank you to each and every one of you!**

Our expert grill masters braved cold weather and cooked all day. They used 72 brats, 48 hot dogs, 104 buns, and 50 bags of chips.

The lucky raffle winners were:

Tessa Lindenfelser

\$50 Target gift card

Dan Krieger - \$50 Menards gift card

Brittney Arnold - \$50 Holiday Gas gift card

Mary Brugger - \$50 Buona Sera Restaurant gift certificate

The sale brought in \$415 from the raffle and \$270.25 (plus \$39 in tips) from brat, hot dog, chips and pop sales. More baked goods and books were sold on Sunday, May 20th after church. The final figure after expenses has not yet been determined, however on Saturday and Sunday we took in over \$1,947 (including above stated raffle and brat sales) with estimated expenses of \$250, so it appears to have been a great success. Books that did not sell were taken to the Half Price Book Store after the sale where they were either purchased or recycled.

We would like input on what went well, opportunities for improvement, and suggestions for future spring sales. Please email your comments to jdbackforty@yahoo.com

Respectfully submitted,

Joanie Nichols

Greetings!

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I would like to introduce myself again, in case anyone missed my email last week, and tell you a little about myself. My name is Jen Haag. I grew up in the Elk River area, from the time I was around 2, until around age 16. I lived in Minneapolis for about 6 years, but really missed the quieter, small town/country living, so I moved back. I am currently living in that same house I grew up in. What a blessed circle of life for me.

I am married to Pete and I have four children: a daughter that is 30 (did I just age myself?), she lives in Hollywood, FL, I also have three boys ages 16, 15, and 9. They are all still at home, with the oldest two going into 11th grade in the fall and the youngest is starting 4th grade. We also have a dog, and a cat that is probably taller than the dog.

Thank you so very much for the warm welcomes I have received from those I have met so far. I am sure I will be meeting more of you as time goes on.

Sincerely,
Jen Haag



Special Blessings to all our
June Birthday Trinitarians!

08 – Owen Krogman
10 – Jeff Nagorski
11 – Mary Brugger
14 – Patricia Ward
21 – Donald Svoboda
21 – Ann Wedl



Our Mission Statement

Holy Trinity is a diverse and multi-cultural, growing, and dynamic church that sees and supports Christ in all persons.

FEED MY
STARVING
CHILDREN



FEED MY STARVING CHILDREN
MINISTRY DAY -

SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 2018, 2:00 TO 4:00 pm. Won't you join with other Trinitarians to pack food for starving children around the world?

LITURGIES

10:00AM HOLY EUCHARIST

June 3rd	10:00am Holy Eucharist
June 10th	10:00am Holy Eucharist
June 17th	10:00am Holy Eucharist and Father's/Men's Day after Holy Eucharist
June 24th	10:00am Holy Eucharist



CONGRATS AND BLESSINGS TO MATT KROGMAN AND KYLIE SCHECK ON THE BIRTH OF A HEALTHY BABY GIRL, EVELYN PAIGE, ON MAY 31, 2018!

Grandma "Krogy" is a very happy person with the birth of her new granddaughter! All of Holy Trinity is happy for you!

Feast Days in June

June 1	Justin
June 2	The Martyrs of Lyon
June 3	The Martyrs of Uganda
June 5	Boniface
June 9	Columba
June 10	Ephrem of Edessa
June 11	Saint Barnabas the Apostle
June 12	Emmegahbowh
June 14	Basil the Great
June 15	Evelyn Underhill
June 16	Joseph Butler
June 18	Bernard Mizeki
June 22	Alban
June 24	The Nativity of Saint John the Baptist
June 28	Irenaeus
June 29	Saint Peter and Saint Paul, Apostles

Who We Are

If you live in the Elk River area, **we're excited to meet you.** Holy Trinity is a place where you can connect with people you can **relate to and where you'll find** lasting relationships!



Altar Guild

Gail Weber
612-850-4250

Meals on Wheels

Call or see
Cheryl Ecklund
763-276-1434

Senior Choir
and Contemporary
Ensemble Singers
and Musicians

Call or see
Bea Bastyr
763.441.4068

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Contact the Church office

Feed My Starving
Children

Entire parish
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Women's Group

Call or see
Linda Krieger
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Kate Hansen

Men's Group

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Looking Ahead:

June 9	Feed My Starving Children Ministry Day, 2:00-4:00pm
June 12th	Feast of Emmegahbowh
June 11th	Feast of St. Barnabas
June 15th	Feast of Evelyn Underhill
June 17th	10:00am Holy Eucharist/4th Sunday after Pentecost; Sweet Shoppe; Father's/Men's Day Celebration - Dads Remembered and Honored
June 20th	6:30pm Sr. Choir Rehearsal
June 24th	10:00am Holy Eucharist/5th Sunday after Pentecost; "Loan Burning Party" with hot dogs, etc. following the Liturgy.
June 29th	Saints Peter and Paul
July 1st	10:00 am Holy Eucharist/6th Sunday after Pentecost;



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Ministry Rota

If you are unable to fill your volunteer position, please make your own substitution and leave word with the office. Thank you!

Altar Guild	Gail Weber and Scott Svoboda					
	June 3rd	June 10th	June 17th	June 24th		
Greeter	Shar Baughman	Daryl Herrmann	Jane Lindenfesler	Ginny Anderson		
Child Care	TBD	TBD	Alex Stewart	Alex Stewart		
Usher	Larry Brugger	Ben Bastyr	Wally Kaminsky	Gary Wedl		
Acolyte	Jon Lloyd	Eric Andersen	Deb Krogman	Matt Krieger		
Reader 1	Mary Dare	Carl Newberg	Jane Lindenfesler	Mary Dare		
Reader 2	Jane Lindenfesler	Linda Krieger	Marion Marshall	Rosemary S.		
Prayers	Kate Hansen	Sherrill Newberg	Larry Brugger	Gail Weber		
Chalice 1	Mary Dare	Julie Raitz	Marion Marshall	Scott Svoboda		
Chalice 2	Julie Raitz	Molly Liberto	Jane Lindenfesler	Mary Brugger		
Counter	Deb Krogman	Jennifer Warner	Linda Krieger	Molly Liberto		
Coffee	Pauline H/Shar B	Joanie Nichols	Gail Weber	Wally Kaminsky		
Psalm		Psalm 138	Psalm 20			
Lesson 1	Deuteronomy 5:12-151 Samuel 3:1-10(11-20)	1 Samuel 8:4-20, 11:14-15	1 Samuel 15:34- 16:13			
Lesson 2		2 Corinthians 4:13-5:1	2 Corinthians			
Gospel		Mark 3:20-35	Mark 4:26-34			

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