

Blooming Button Flowers

For Mother's Day, add a special touch to any houseplant with this easy craft.



What you need:

- A small houseplant with leaves
- Colorful buttons of various sizes
- Green 26-gauge floral wire
- Wire cutters

What you do:

1. Stack three buttons from largest to smallest, with the smallest on top. Align the button holes.
2. Cut 8 inches of wire. Thread it up through one hole of the stacked buttons and back down through another hole.
3. Twist the wire just below the bottom side of the button stack to secure it.
4. Insert the "flower" in the plant's soil and repeat the process.
5. Present this to Mom and wish her a happy Mother's Day!



Mothers in the Bible

Children have always had a special place in their mother's heart.

Directions: First, cover up the second column and see if you can name some of the mothers' children from the Bible. Then write the circled letters on the correct lines below to complete Proverbs 23:25, NIV.

MOTHERS	CHILDREN
Eve bore	Cain, Abel and Seth
Sarah bore	Isaac
Rebekah bore	Jacob and Esau
Rachel bore	Benjamin and Joseph
Leah bore	Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Issachar, Zebulun and Dinah
Zilpah bore	Gad and Asher
Bilhah bore	Dan and Naphtali
Jochebed bore	Moses
Naomi bore	Mahlon and Kilion
Ruth bore	Obed
Hannah bore	Samuel
Bathsheba bore	Solomon
Elizabeth bore	John the Baptist
Mary bore	Jesus
Eunice bore	Timothy



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PROVERBS 23:25, NIV

Answer: "May your ... mother rejoice; may she who gave you birth be joyful!" Proverbs 23:25, NIV

I LOVE THE LORD,
 for he heard my voice;
 he heard my
 cry for mercy.

Psalm 116:1, NIV



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PASTOR'S PAGE: Disembodied Funerals
"Easter is a body and blood thing, no symbols, no
euphemisms, no half measures"
[Thomas G. Long].

Thoughts of Easter bring with it thoughts of death. For Christians, death and resurrection are entangled, for in Adam all men die, but in Christ all men shall live. We are creatures of the dust, sinful mortals, and yet we are immortals, new creations whom God has breathed new life into us by His Son, Jesus. Oh that it were true that the value of the human body had been settled once and for all. But such is not the case. The ancient Platonic Dualism that ruled in days of old now rules in our day. Bodies are separated from souls and souls from bodies. An uneasy sentiment about the body now carries the day and rules most Christian funerals. Acknowledgement of the pain of death and the hope in the resurrection of the body is exchanged for body-denying blather that is expressed in this popular funeral poem by [Mary Elizabeth Frye](#) in 1932:

"Do not stand at my grave and weep;
I am not there, I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow.
I am the diamond glints on snow. I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn rain. When you awaken in the morning's hush
I am the swift uplifting rush of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry; I am not there, I did not die."

This is certainly a far cry from, "Death has

been swallowed up in victory...Thanks be to God who gives us victory through our Lord Jesus Christ" [1 Cor 15:54-57]. We have been lured into the emotion that "I am not there." But you know, as well as I do, they are there. Dead bodies are there. Sadly, they have become an embarrassment to us, almost a vulgarity, so much so, that Christian funerals are often conducted without the body, without the dead. This cuts against the grain of our Christian faith and life. For those who have died have only been known to us in embodied ways, only as body did we know and love them. This body is the very gift of God, to Him who created it in His image, and to us who love it. This body is washed in Holy Baptism. This body has been fed the Body of Christ. We must treat this body once more with reverence at its death, to carry it to the place of resting. This is a holy privilege and a joy.

Many will say, "I don't want to focus on the dead body, we want to keep our eyes on thoughts of them being happy and at peace." Imagine a day when the celebration of the Holy Eucharist would somehow be "more spiritual" without the signs of the body, the bread, and the wine. *Ask yourself: Is Easter about only a resurrection of our memories or it is about the resurrection of the body?* Would we not be amused if a church member heads off to the golf course or the gun range, reassuring us that they will be present at worship "in spirit"? The body doesn't lie. Theologically, we are not where we put our good intentions; we are where we put our bodies. We would not perform a wedding without a bride, a baptism without the baptismal candidate; so why a funeral without the de-

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This tortoise is a frequent visitor to the backyard of our apartment on the seminary campus.

Your LCMS Missionaries to Ethiopia



Rev. Dr. William Schumacher from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis has joined Carl and Deborah for two months to teach two MA systematic theology courses. He is the Director of Institute for Mission Studies and Mission Associate Professor of Historical Theology at Concordia Seminary.

PRAYER REQUESTS:

- Prayers for the health of seminary staff and students, many people are ill lately.
- Safe travels for Carl and Deborah to meetings in Kenya in April.
- Blessings and joy for Ted.
- Blessings on Carl's work and health; many days there is far more to do than there is time and his energy allows.

Congratulations CLS!



Many thanks from Carl, Deborah and Ted to students and adults from St. Paul's Preschool and Concordia Lutheran School (Farmington Hills, MI) who helped with our newsletter last month! Church secretary Ginny, who coordinates the mailing, sent this note to us:

"See attached photo - these are some of your willing volunteers working on this month's newsletter. Today is 'Kids Against Hunger' day. Normally, kids go in the gym and wait for the morning bell to ring, but since set-up began early for food packing, we put them in the lunch room. Not one to pass up an opportunity for free labor, I gave them the stacks of newsletters and envelopes to fold & stuff. They made really quick work of all of them, but...[we] found one page (the middle sheet of course) of one newsletter left over at the end. We went through over half the stuffed envelopes before we found the one missing a middle page! Anyway, they will go out this afternoon."

Congratulations to the students of Concordia Lutheran School, jointly operated by our home church (St. Paul's) in Farmington Hills, and Hosanna-Tabor Lutheran Church in Redford, MI.

From the April newsletter of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills, MI:

"Concordia students recently participated in the AR reading challenge. Accelerated Reading is a program that encourages students to read a book, answer questions online about the book, and earn points. The AR challenge is a contest be-

tween students in Lutheran schools throughout the U.S.A. to earn the most points in a specified time frame, usually about six weeks.

This year, Concordia's 4th grade was first in the nation among all fourth grades; 2nd grade was seventh in the nation. In addition, Concordia was first among the Lutheran schools in Michigan with grades 2, 4, and 8 first among Michigan school, and grades 3, 6, and 7 second."

Go Knights! We're proud of you!

Carl, Deborah and Ted are members at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Before moving to Africa they actively participated in many ways at the two congregations of CLS. Carl preached and taught at both congregations; Deborah was the organist at St. Paul's and Ted attended grade school at both the "north" and "south" campuses of Concordia Lutheran School.

We are very proud to support this Lutheran outreach and service of two congregations to the greater Detroit urban area.

ceased. Sadly, we are no longer persuaded that funerals are about the embodied person who has died. The thought often crosses the mind of the bereaved that their loved one is some sort of disembodied soul floating around "up there." At that point the story line of the funeral has changed. The revised funeral story is that we are simply summoning memories, comforting each other, invoking some inspiring thoughts, doing effective "closure" and managing our grief; so it is better not to have an embarrassingly dead body bringing us further down than we already are.

Granted, we can raise the resurrected song and confess "I Know that My Redeemer lives," when there is no coffin, no ashes, no body. Sometimes there is no way the body can be present, because bodies are lost, destroyed, even donated to science. And yes, even when the body is absent, there are ways to honor body in the Word of God and in the prayers of the faithful. But, as a purely cultural trend, even a churchly trend, a funeral minus the body is a curious development. I don't know why we would encourage it, at all? If we are attempting to raise the spirituality of the mind over the material body we are disregarding what the Bible says about the body. We may say that the body is "only a shell" but let someone be lost at sea on a ferry in South Korea or crushed in the World Trade Center collapse, or lost in Word Wars, and society sacrifices time, money, and energy, trying every way imaginable to find the body, even a small portion of the remains. We may say in moments of boldness, "A dead body is just a lump of clay, a pound of flesh, bound for decay," but

when images of the Holocaust and its mass graves flash before our eyes, or reports of grave robbing pop up on the T.V., or horrific details of medical clinics deal coldly and callously with infantile death, a red flag goes up and we feel that some sacred boundary has been crossed.

To be frank, Christian's are not the least bit interested in "closure." Yes, death marks a dramatic transition, and it's important to recognize that such a change has occurred. The wounds are deep and they only scar over in this life. But in Christ, the Christian confesses that the dead have an open future, and in the communion of saints there is no "closure" but unending praise and participation in ceaseless life of God. Christians are not afraid to look at the hard truth of death. Oscar Cullman put it well, "Death in itself is not beautiful, not even the death of Jesus... Whoever paints a pretty death can paint no resurrection. Whoever has not grasped the horror of death cannot join Paul in the hymn of victory: Death is swallowed up in victory." The point I am driving to is that a funeral is indeed about giving thanks to God for a life we have known only in embodied ways, in what the dead did and said, in what they crafted with their hands, in where their feet took them, in the commitments they signified by their choosing to place their bodies here rather than there. It is not attempt to hide death under makeup so as to make the dead appear not dead. The point is to look into their faces and see saints. And this can only be done with a confession in the resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come.

Thank you!

- For your continued prayers for our health and well-being.
- To our continuing supporting congregations and individuals.
- To our friends at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Farmington Hills, MI and Concordia Lutheran School who monthly find new volunteers to stuff, label and stamp the envelopes for this newsletter.



Thoughts of death bring with it the thoughts of Easter. Jesus is clear, "I am the resurrection and the life. Whoever believes in me, even though he die, yet shall he live" [Jn 11:25]. The body matters. And to suggest that it doesn't rings hollow and tiny to those who grieve the death of loved ones. Our hope of heaven firmly stands in that Christ was not only raised by the glory of the Father, but that He too will raise us from the dead, bodily, and give us new and resurrected bodies, to live eternally in the ageless ages. Easter is a body and blood thing, no symbols, no euphemisms, no half measures. We are not interested in "closure" rather the consolation of the crucified and living Jesus. What we need to know and hear above all other things, is that death is not the end, that life, the Christ Himself will, and has, spoken the final Word: "Fear not, I am the first and the last, and the living one. I died, and behold I am alive forevermore, and I have the keys of Death and Hades" [Rev 1:17-18].

*Blessed Eastertide,
Pastor Raffa*

60th Anniversary Celebration:

The Anniversary committee has chosen Sunday, May 18th to dedicate 60 years of Sunday school participation at Pilgrim. This day marks the last day of Sunday school until September 2014 fall session. Planned is a Chicken BBQ to be held after the 10:30 am Worship service followed by activities and games for all to enjoy. Tickets will need to be purchased for the meal which includes chicken, potatoes, coleslaw, dinner roll, coffee/milk and donated desserts. The cost is \$7.50 for 1/2 chicken

serving, \$6.50 for a 1/4 chicken serving and a children's hot dog meal for \$2.50. children 5 years and under will be free.

As a congregation your help will also be needed. On the table in the foyer you will find sign up forms to help with the celebration. Volunteers are needed to help set up for this event on Saturday, May 17th. And also help with grilling chicken, working in the kitchen on Sunday morning and we will need a clean up team at the end of the event. Also there will be a sign up form for donations for desserts for the meal. If you can help in any way please indicate where you can help on the sign up sheets. We are looking forward to a fun day for all in honor of, 60 years of Pilgrim congregation to the glory of our Lord and Savior and for the blessings and grace he has bestowed upon our Sunday school and congregation

PEOPLE OF THE BOOK

Speakers from POBLO will be here at Pilgrim on Sundays, May 11 and 18th during the Bible study hour. They will be speaking on how to talk with Hindu's and Muslims about Christ.

Bible Translation

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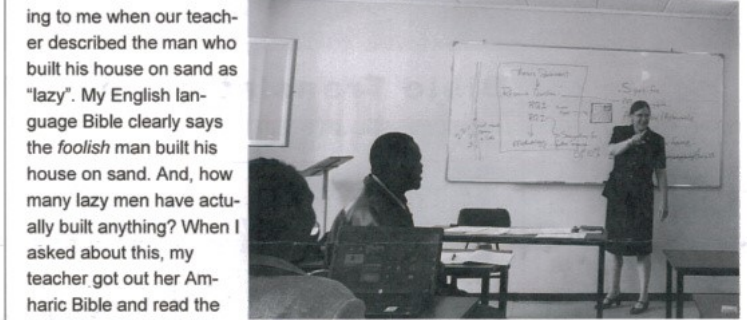
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Deborah has continued teaching many Saturday mornings and even some weekdays to help prepare the second year MA students for the field research of their thesis. Her research experience and guidance for the students have been a great help to the MA program at MYS.

ing to me when our teacher described the man who built his house on sand as "lazy". My English language Bible clearly says the foolish man built his house on sand. And, how many lazy men have actually built anything? When I asked about this, my teacher got out her Amharic Bible and read the passage, then said, "yes, but we say lazy". Not wanting to say something about Scripture which it does not clearly say, I later went to talk to Mr. Gedion, Assistant Dean for the B.Th. program at

MYS. After hearing my question he asked me, "what do you think it means when you say foolish?" "Well, the opposite

of wise." I replied. Mr. Gedion then explained to me that in Amharic, a foolish person is one who has no mental capacity at all. On the other hand, a lazy person is one who can think and reason, but refuses to use his brain.



Carl took a quick trip to the U.S. in March to be with son Ted during his Spring Break. They visited our second son, James, who lives in Pensacola, FL (photo from March 8) and also saw daughter Becky and her husband Scott near Ft. Wayne, IN. While visiting Becky and Scott there was a 6+ inch snow overnight and Carl got the rental car stuck on a county road for about an hour. From the Florida beach to the Indiana snow, Ted and Dad enjoyed an 8 day holiday together!

So, the lazy man who built his house on sand is the man who heard the Word of God, but was too lazy to use his brain to apply it in his life ... in "Americanese," he was foolish! But, to the Ethiopian, he was lazy! And, the meaning is the same in both cases.



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Bible Translation in Ethiopia



From Deborah: Learning a new language can provide interesting insights into a culture. We are starting to learn a few Bible Stories in Amharic language class, and the narrative from Matthew 7:24-27 provides a good example of that.

"The Lazy Man, (His House, On Sand, (He) Worked."

First, the word for "build" a house is the same word which in general means "work". Context provides the meaning here, and the fluent Amharic speaker will not be confused into

In late 2013 President Wakseyoum of the EECMY asked Carl to coordinate the purchase of books for the MYS library using funds from a LWF grant. Coordinating with the International Center of the LCMS, 132 books were purchased and have been (and will be) hand delivered to Ethiopia. Shown in the photo is MYS Head Librarian, Mr. Mereth-Ab, standing next to new reference books reserved for MA students.

thinking that the man was cleaning the house (also "work") or even doing work of an unspecified nature inside a house already constructed.

Second, nearly every verb and every noun must have an identifier that links it to the person(s) involved. In English the literal translation can only be conveyed through the use of words in parenthe-

ses. These words don't actually appear in the Amharic, but they are implied through the addition of suffixes and/or prefixes (sometimes more than one added to a single word).

But most amazing to me was the actual word choice for the translation of this Bible narrative. It was initially very disturb-

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BOARD OF ELDERS MEETING MINUTES

April 7, 2014

- The meeting opened with prayer by Pastor Fisher at 6:35 pm. Present were Gary Erdman, Howard Glassel, John Heger, Allen Latall, Jerome Sommer and both Pastors Fisher and Raffa. Absent were Ken Frank and Ron Kabitzke.
- Schedules were made out thru early May.
- The Elders discussed the Lenten meal they are serving on April 10, the items needed and who would bring what.
- Discussion took place on when the organists' can and should commune. The consensus was each individual organist should decide at what point to commune after playing the Agnus Dei.
- Pastor Fisher will be teaching a new class at Concordia called "The Life of Christ" for six weeks, beginning Tuesday, April 8.
- Scheduling concerns for the church organists, which were discussed at the March Elders Meeting, have been resolved. Janet Meisenheimer plus Ben and Daniel Grosskreuz have mutual agreements on which and how many Sunday's a month they will play. Janet Ehlers will continue to be the organist on Thursday evenings as she has returned from a shoulder injury.
- A copy of the Marriage Policies for LCMS member congregations was passed out to each Elder. The Synods Legal Counsel has suggested that each congregation adopt a set of marriage policies based on a biblical view of marriage and LCMS teachings. The next

step for Pilgrim to adapt the suggested policies is to present them to the Board of Trustees, the Church Council, and then the Voter's Assembly.

- With no Further business to discuss the meeting closed with prayer by Pastor Raffa at 7:55 pm.

Respectfully submitted, in Christ's service,

Allen Latall

AL/ss

CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES April 14, 2014

The meeting was called to order by Congregational President Jim Behrens and opened with prayer by Pastor Fisher at 7:00 pm. The following Boards gave their reports:

ELDERS REPORTS:

Scheduling concerns for the four organists, discussed in March, were resolved by the April Elders meeting. Also, when the organists should commune was discussed. Consensus was organists can commune anytime they desire.

TRUSTEES REPORT:

- Clean up day for the church will be Saturday, may 17, form 8:00 am to 12 Noon. All members are invited to come and assist with beautifying the church and property.
- A new fence is scheduled to be installed around the Raffa parsonage in June. Approximately \$400 more is needed to complete the funding for the project.

- The grass and ground in the parkway on the east side of the church on Meadowbrook needs to be “trimmed” and pitched better. Snow melted over this past winter and constantly rolled down the grass on to the walk, causing an ongoing ice situation and dangerous conditions for pedestrians.
- Medical expenses for a member who fell in the parking lot during the winter and was injured were fully picked up by Pilgrim’s insurance company, Church Mutual.
- The board is considering posting an actual speed limit sign in the driveway of 5 MPH as some who enter are still going too fast with the current signage that exists.
- “Information on Marriage Policies for Member Congregations” was released to the Board of Elders, the Board of Trustees and church Council. The Synod's Legal Counsel suggests that each member congregation adapt a set of policies based upon the biblical definition and teaching of marriage, so as to prevent future lawsuits from same sex couples who ask the church to marry them and are refused. The church will also start a separate section in the book of our constitution for church policies, again, in part, for legal protection so that everything is posted in writing.

TREASURERS REPORT:

- Fred Leffin passed out the financial statement for March. Income was ahead of expensed for the month.

BOARD OF EDUCATION:

- No one was present to give a report.

PASTORS:

- Pilgrim will put on a Sunday school/Church picnic after the 10:30 am. service on Sunday May 18th. Chicken will be served and volunteers are being sought to help with grilling. Ideas are being sought on games for the children and activities for adults. Tickets will be sold in advance so the church can have a count on how much chicken to purchase. The end of the Sunday school year will be celebrated and registration will be taken for the 2014/15 Sunday school session. Pilgrims 60th Anniversary will also be celebrated at the meal.
- Pastor Raffa will attend the Spring Pastors conference in Oshkosh from May 5th - 7th.

OTHER BUSINESS:

- President Jim Behrens thanked the Pastors for their five week sermon series on Sunday’s during Lent, concentrating on the Lord’s supper.

With no further business to discuss, it was moved, seconded and approved to adjourn the meeting. Pastor Raffa closed with prayer.

Respectfully submitted, in Christ's service,

Allen Latall

Al/ss



DAILY LECTIONARY

This outline is a devotional reading plan that covers the entire Sacred Scriptures each year. The selections are based on ancient models and are generally in harmony with the liturgical church year. The average reading is three chapters daily. The lectionary is in accordance with Martin Luther’s suggestions: “But let the entire Psalter, divided in parts, remain in use and the entire Scriptures, divided in lections, let this be “Preserved in the ears of the church”. Also: “after that another book should be selected, and so on, until the entire Bible has been read through, and where one does not understand it, pass that by and glorify God.”

MAY'S READINGS

May 1	1 Samuel 2: 1-10 Titus, Philemon	May 12	Psalm 131 John 1 4-5
May 2	Psalm 121 Hebrews 1-4	May 13	Psalm 132 2 John, 3 John, Jude
May 3	Psalm 122 Hebrews 5-7	May 14	Psalm 133 John 1-2
May 4	Psalm 123 Hebrews 8-10	May 15	Psalm 134 John 3-4
May 5	Psalm 124 Hebrews 11-13	May 16	Psalm 135 John 5-6
May 6	Psalm 125 James 1-3	May 17	Psalm 136 John 7-8
May 7	Psalm 126 James 4-5	May 18	Psalm 137 John 9-
May 8	Psalm 127 1 Peter 1-2	May 19	Psalm 138 John 11-12
May 9	Psalm 128 1 Peter 3-5	May 20	Psalm 139 John 13-14
May 10	Psalm 129 2 Peter	May 21	Psalm 140 John 15-16
May 11	Psalm 130 1 John 1-3	May 22	Psalm 141 John 17-18
		May 23	Psalm 142 John 19
		May 24	Psalm 143 John 20-21
		May 25	Psalm 144 Acts 1-2
		May 26	Psalm 145 Acts 3-4
		May 27	Psalm 146 Acts 5-6
		May 28	Psalm 147 Acts 7-8
		May 29	Psalm 148 Acts 9-10
		May 30	Psalm 149 Acts 11-12
		May 31	1 Samuel 2: 1-10 Acts 13-14

MAY BIRTHDAYS

1- Tammy Fellenz
Daniel Dembski
3- Paula Merkel
Madison Phelps
4- Mary Becker
5- Nicholas Lewandowski
6- Bailee Schmidt
7- Ron Klumb
Marjorie Latall
8- Abigail Wiedmeyer
9- Susan Awve
10 - Carole Oesterreich
Jack Leichtnam
Rosa Barrett
11- John Kasten
Daniel Phelps
12- Camilla Kreis
Travis Roell
13- Nicholas Doyle
Shirley Jahn
Donna Sommer
14- Glenn Zenda
James Guillaume
Courtney Castro
15- Patricia Otten
James Sullivan
Brianna Schettle
Judy Frank
16- Judy Clark
17- Grace Braeger
Greg Voelzke
18- Tracy Eifert
Brooke Steiner
19- Jolene Clark
Ethan Tarvin
Irene Schendel
Nicole Merkel
Richard Torre

Jessica Stange
20- Don Thill
Tracy Fezatt
22- Randy Frank
Katie Jakubowski
Rebecca Spaeth
23- Cassidy Schmidt
24- Nan Broege
Laura Hoffman
Kein Smith
28- Patrick Gliniecki
29- Michael Kasten
30- Bob Swanson
George Witt
31- Dorreen Dembski
Steve Strohmeier

ANNIVERSARIES

3- Scott & Rose Densow
4- Dan & Carol Shay
5- Richard & Lorrie Reeck
13- Stephen & Jennifer Jensen
14- Mike & Rebecca Loomans
Daniel & Carol Neuman
15- Robert & Shirley Mayer
17- Jack & Joan Leichtnam
19- Todd & Susan Hepner
20- Thomas & Laurie Lotz
Stephen & Sarah Spalda
21- David & Verlaine Gronowski
22- Erv & Ruth Mertz
23- James & Denise Spaeth
25- Rev. Joseph & Chris Fisher
Dennis & Patricia Engmann
26- Jim & Janet Schellinger
29- Ronald & Kathleen Kabitzke

PILGRIM CHOIR,

We invite all to come and sing with us for a very special occasion on Sunday, June 8th. We will hold 3 practices, Please circle these dates and: Come! "Sing" with us!

Thank you,
Janet Meisenheimer
Choir Director

**Dates: Tuesday; May 20th, May 27th ,
and June 3rd at 6:00 pm.**

LADIES GUILD/LWML

Our Guild will enjoy their "Spring Outing" at the Braising Pan on Tuesday, May 13th beginning at 11:30 am. We will all meet there and enjoy lunch, fellowship and a mini meeting and a parting prayer. Hope to see you all attend the outing.



NEW MEMBERS

We welcome Andrew Tinlin to Pilgrim from St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bonduel, WI.

Also, congratulations to Andrew and Rebecca Spaeth on their Nuptials that will be held here at Pilgrim on May 3, 2014.



BAPTISM:

We welcome Brynlee Marie Kempf, daughter of Gabe and Dani, and little sister of Clayton. She joined that Pilgrim family on

April 27th at the 10:30 service through the Rite of Holy Baptism. May the Lord bless her through out her life.



DEATHS;

We mourn with Mary Lehtimaki on the passing of Matt, who was called home to Jesus on March 31, 2014. The funeral was held here at Pilgrim on April 4, 2014. Also, with the family and friends of Katharine (Kaye) Heidtke who was called home to Jesus, April 9, 2014. The funeral was held at Pinelawn Memorial Park in Milwaukee.

SPRING CLEAN UP at Pilgrim will be held on Saturday, May 17, 2014 from 8:00 am until 12 noon. All members are invited to attend and help beautify the church and grounds.

CONCORDIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY will be hosting our Second Annual Phoebe Academy High School. It will be held on August 1-3, 2014 on our campus in Fort Wayne, IN. The event is open to all high-school-aged women and their mothers or female guardian. Registration form is available on the table in the Narthex or online at www.ctsfe.edu/PAHS.



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May 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 9:00 am. 1-3 John B.C. 4:00 pm. Cable Worship 7:00 pm. Comm. Worship B	2 Wedding Rehearsal Spaeth/Tinlin	3 Office Vol. Julie Raffa 7:00 am. Men's Bible Breakfast 10:00 am. 60th Ann.iv. Meeting 2:00 pm. Wedding Spaeth/Tinlin 2:30 pm. Pilgrim Quilters
4 8 & 10:30 am. Comm. Worship 5&2 9:15 am. S.S. Y.G. Psalms B.C. 12:30 pm. 1-3 John. B.C.	5 6:30 pm. Elders Meeting	6	7 9:30 am. Comm. @ Mdbk. 4:00 pm. Cable Bible Class 6:30 pm. Hebrews B.C.	8 900 am. 1-3 John Bible Class 9:30 am. Quilters/ Carole O. 4:00 pm. Cable Worship 7:00 pm. Worship Service A	9	10 Office Vol. Brittany Virchow
11 8 & 10:30 am. Worship Service 1&4 9:15 am. S.S. Y.G. Poble Speakers 12:30 pm. 1-3 John B.C.	12 5:30 pm. Trustees 7:00 pm. Church Council	13 12:00 pm. Ladies Guild/LWML	14 4:00 pm. Cable Bible Class 6:30 pm. Hebrews B.C.	15 9:00 am. 1-3 John B.C. 4:00 pm. Cable Worship 7:00 pm. Comm. Worship B	16	17 Office Vol. Carol Myers 7:00 am. Men's Bible Breakfast 8:00 am Spring Clean up 2:30 pm. Pilgrim Knitters
18 8 & 10:30 am. Comm. Worship 3&6 9:15 am. Last Day of S.S. Y.G. Poble Speakers 12:30 pm. 1-3 John. B.C. 12:00 pm. Chicken BBQ/Picnic	19 Herald Deadline	20 6:00 pm. Choir	21 9:30 am. Comm. @ Mdbk. 4:00 pm. Cable Bible Class 6:30 pm. Hebrews B. C. 7:00 pm. Quilt Guild	22 900 am. 1-3 John Bible Class 9:30 am. Quilters/ Jane B. 4:00 pm. Cable Worship 7:00 pm. Worship Service A	23	24 Office Vol. Carolyn McAfee
25 8 & 10:30 am. Worship Service 1&4 9:15 am. Y.G. Psalms Bible Class 12:30 pm. 1-3 John B.C.	26 Memorial Day Church Office Closed	27 9:00 am. Grief Observed 6:00 pm. Choir	28 4:00 pm. Cable Bible Class 6:30 pm. Hebrew Bible Class	29 9:00 am. 1-3 John B.C. 4:00 pm. Cable Worship 7:00 pm. Comm. Worship B	30	31 Office Vol. Deb. Brathovde 7:00 am. Men's Bible Breakfast