

NOVEMBER
2018

"Dose of Wisdom"

Last weekend we had the opportunity to go to the IDW Jr. High Youth Gathering. This is something we have done for many years here at Zion. It is a fun weekend filled with learning and fellowship with other Christians young and old(er). One thing that has been a staple at the Youth Gathering is contemporary Christian music. It is played and sung by Swen And Dean the main performers for the weekend. But most importantly it is used by the praise band from a nearby church on Sunday morning Divine Service. They will play various praise songs popular on Christian radio and sung in some Lutheran churches and many non-denominational churches. One thing that is hard about "contemporary worship" is that it is very casual. There is a feeling that anything traditional is boring and is not right for the feeling centered congregation assembled to be moved or uplifted to feel the "presence" of God, the Holy Spirit in the worship service. This article below looks at some of the mistakes of casual worship.

Blessings in Christ, Pastor Dose

Aslan Is Not a Tame Lion: The Serious Mistake of Casual Worship

OCTOBER 29, 2018 BY JONATHAN AIGNER

As a professional Christian, I don't get many Sundays off. In fact, I tend to take fewer off than I am allowed, since I enjoy my work immensely and am not traveling much these days. But a couple weeks ago I was in Boston on a Sunday morning, and following the recommendation of a few friends, found my way to The Church of the Advent, an Episcopal parish serving Boston's Beacon Hill neighborhood since 1844.

Google maps directed me from the T, but once I was within about eight blocks I put my phone away and followed the smell of incense wafting through the brisk New England autumn air.

Worship at Advent differs from common liturgical practice in the contemporary American church, to say the least. It is exceedingly beautiful, sublime even, evoking a sense of transcendence that seems strikingly out of place, even in one of the most historic cities in the country. Continuity and communion with the universal church is palpable. From their [website](#):

The Church of the Advent was born in 1844 from the inspiration of a group of Bostonians who desired to establish a new parish that would put into practice the ideals of the then-11-year-old Oxford Movement, which was attracting attention, converts, and controversy in England. The Oxford Movement called upon the Church of England to return to its historic roots in the undivided Catholic Church, including a restoration of liturgical practices which had fallen so far out of use that Anglican worship at the time looked little different from that of a Congregationalist church.

One of the things I find most disturbing about contemporary Christian worship is that we go about it like the Divine is completely familiar and pedestrian. And in many cases, this is by design. The leaders of the seeker movement have been screaming for years that worship should be a come-as-you-are jam session built around the pop preferences and entertainment appetites of the surrounding community. I even have a colleague here on Patheos Evangelical who explicitly states that church should be a fun time for the whole family. The buildings look more like modern movie theaters, the faux-liturgy an extemporaneous and *ad hoc* list of assurances that God can fit nicely into your life, and the overarching sensibility one of customer service.

Because that's what most mega-churches and mega-church Mini-Mes are, frankly. Corporations achieving varying levels of success by peddling fun experiences that are more entertaining than any others within commuting distance. Worship is the ultimate fun experience at these places, the musicians and speakers the headliners in a quasi-holy bait-and-switch scheme that secures your butts in their padded, stadium-style seats by promising you the best Jesus that money can buy.

But that's simply not worship.

On Advent's website is their **Liturgical Customary**, a long document describing the movements in the historical drama that are played out in their rich liturgical worship. Some of you may not agree with every practice of Anglo-Catholic worship and that's certainly your own prerogative. But after reading through entry after entry on liturgical posture, and possibly pausing just long enough to practice my own genuflecting in the mirror, I was bowled over by a concluding paragraph.

While the foregoing may seem excessively fussy, particularly in an age when manners are out of fashion and seminaries are apparently intent on turning the Mass into a rock-'n'-roll show, remember that Divine Service is not a casual activity. The Lord's Supper is a heavenly banquet, not a drive-thru lunch from a fast food shop. Lack of attention to deportment at Mass is as inappropriate as wearing torn jeans to a formal dinner. Sloppiness of appearance, movement or behavior will not show forth "the beauty of holiness and the holiness of beauty," which is what we seek to present. (1)

After countless readings and re-readings of this paragraph, all with bated breath, I finally exhaled deeply with a series of questions.

Why aren't we all approaching worship with reverence, seriousness, and sobriety?

Why are we trying to make worship accessible to those who don't care about it anyway?

What's wrong with us that we think we should get to have worship made in our own image?

Why are we so offended by the beauty of holiness?

I'm not advocating a lengthy list of prescriptions, only that we begin to look in the mirror and see what we've become. I think it's clear that church worship cannot look like a rock concert and retain the beauty of holiness. But more subtly, the psycho-therapeutic architecture of most American Protestant and Evangelical worship cannot reflect it either, because God alone is perfect and holy. Whenever we learn to admit this, we might begin to recover hints of the "otherness" in worship, in which the rule of prayer, not the rule of pop culture, is allowed to govern our worship, and therefore our collective belief.

Ultimately, I have no answers for these questions other than our god is too familiar and our "worship design" alarmingly narcissistic. I fear we aren't just guilty of domesticating the one true God, itself a grave error. In our petulant insistence on me-worship, we have shown where our ultimate allegiance lies and crowned ourselves lord of all. More terrifying still is my suspicion that most of the church doesn't even recognize what the hell we've done.

Forgive us, we pray.

THANKSGIVING EVE SERVICE

*Prayer &
Thanksgiving*



You are cordially invited to join us on Wednesday, November 21st at 6:30 pm for a special worship service of Thanksgiving and praise to God for the many blessings He has given us throughout the year. We will be celebrating Holy Communion.

What ARE You Thankful for?

FOOD PANTRY IN-GATHERING

We will be having a food in-gathering for the Food Pantry's in Carroll, on Sunday, November 11th. Items needed are: canned fruit, soup, crackers, cereal, canned tomatoes, tomato sauce, canned spaghetti sauce, spaghetti, egg noodles, pancake mix, pancake syrup, tuna, peanut butter, jelly, pork & beans, chili beans, and non food items such as: bath soap, toothpaste, shampoo, toilet tissue and laundry soap. Cash donations are always welcome so that we might provide milk, eggs, meat, oleo, cheese, potatoes, and fresh fruits and vegetables.



HARVEST ACCOUNT

For the past several years many members of Zion have offered their thanks to the Lord of the Harvest by presenting a portion of their harvest to the Lord. If you would like to offer a gift to the LORD, you can do so by letting the Arcadia Co-Op know how many bushels of corn or beans you wish to have placed in Zion's Harvest Account.



*A Time to Say
Thank You*

What we have

When we look at what we want, and then compare that with what we have, we shall be unhappy.

When we think about what we really deserve, and then compare that with what we actually have, we shall thank God.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Christmas is fast approaching. If your child is planning on participating in the Christmas program please have them let their teacher or the church office know as soon as possible as we are preparing for the program. During December our practices will be held on Sunday mornings during the Sunday School time. Please watch the December newsletter for more information



FALL BACK On Saturday, November 3rd. Daylight Saving Times ends, so remember to set your clocks **BACK** 1 hour before retiring on Saturday evening November 3rd



ADVENT SERVICES will begin on Wednesday, December 5, 2018. Our Theme this year is "What Child Is This?"

The Sermons will be:

- 1) The Child Who Is Zechariah's Hope"
(Isaiah 40:1-5; Luke 1:5-25)
- 2) "The Child Who Is a Virgin's Great Son"
(Judges 13:2-7; Luke 1:26-38)
- 3) "The Child Who Is John's Joy"
(2 Samuel 6:1-23; Luke 1: 39-45)

CHRISTMAS EVE:

Children's Service 5:00 pm

Candlelight Service 11:00pm

CHRISTMAS DAY 9:00 am

MIDWEEK SERVERS

7th Devon Ehlers

14th

21st

28th

NO CLASS—THANKSGIVING

NEED A SERVER for the 14th and the 28th. If interested, please let the office know.

ACOLYTES

4th Karlie Muhlbauer & Sammi Hinners

11th: Makayla Schrad & Danica Ehlers

18th: Delaney Schurke & Wade Ragaller

25th: Elizabeth Brunner & Alex Gallagher

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S MISSIONARY LEAGUE

LADIES AID:

The Ladies Aid will be meeting on Thursday, November 1st at 1:30 pm .Hostess will be Pat Branning. Christian Life will be led by Pat Branning Election of officers will be held (Vice-President & Secretary)

EVENING CIRCLE

The Evening Circle will be having their monthly meeting at 7:00 pm on Wednesday, November 1st at the home of Donna Rickers with Cathy Meyer as Co-Hostess election of officers (Vice-President & Secretary) and also have the 2018 sign up sheets for circles and hostesses.

CHANCEL & PARISH HELP NEEDED

In November the calendar for 2018 circles will be set up. Because of declining numbers in the Ladies Aid and the Evening Circle it has become necessary for additional help filling these circles.

This is a great opportunity for you to help out. You would be serving with at least 1 other person for one month. services. If you would be willing to help out, please contact Betty Nobiling or Cathy Meyer Presidents of our circles or the church office.

CHANCEL DUTIES: Clean communion ware after each communion service; provide or place flowers on the altar for services; change altar paraments as necessary.

PARISCH CIRCLE: Fold bulletins for each service

NOVEMBER

Chancel: Cathy Meyer
Nikki Lenz

Parish: Cathy Meyer
Deb Owen

Martha Darleen Linde



The following members were elected to serve on the 2019 Church Council:

PRESIDENT:	Al Hunter
VICE-PRESIDENT	Randy Bruhn
SECRETARY:	Tammy Leiting
TREASURER:	Deb Wittrock
TRUSTEE::	Keith Vetter
ELDERS	Merle Witt & Chris Toft
BD STEWARDSHIP	Marilyn Mumm
BD EDUCATION:	Cat Luetje
FINANCIAL SEC:	Paulette Von Glan

CHURCH

The Church Council will be meeting on Sunday, November 11th at 11 am . All are welcome to attend

COUNCIL

Harvest Supper

The annual harvest Supper will be held on Sunday, November 4th at the Arcadia American Legion Hall. Serving will be from 4:00-7:00 pm. The menu consists of Turkey with all of the trimmings.

The cost of the dinner is: \$10.00 for adults; children 5-11 yrs of age \$5 and preschool is free. Take outs are also available.



November 4, 2018

4:00-7:00 PM

Honor our veterans

Veterans Day, which is November 11 each year, is a holiday to honor America's veterans for their patriotism and willingness to serve and sacrifice for our nation's common good.

Christians follow the Prince of Peace, so war is a dilemma that often challenges people of faith. Some Christians are pacifists, while others believe in a "just war." Many believe that the goals of freedom, justice, equality and democracy are worth the cost required.

Whatever individual Christians decide about any given conflict, most Christians believe that men and women who strive to make this world free of tyrants are to be respected. As Winston Churchill said, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Thank you to all the men and women who served or are now serving our country.

COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS

Count your blessings instead of your crosses;
Count your gains instead of your losses.

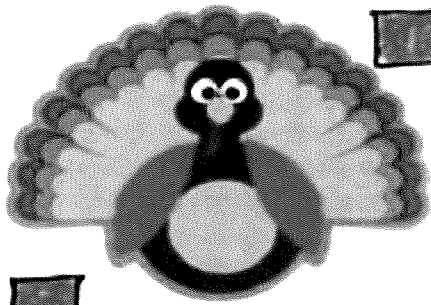
Count your joys instead of your woes;
Count your friends instead of your foes.

Count your smiles instead of your tears;
Count your courage instead of your fears.

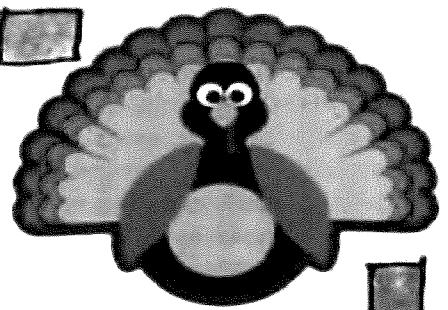
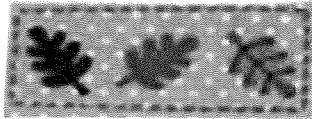
Count your full years instead of your lean;
Count your kind deeds instead of your mean.

Count your health instead of your wealth;
Count on God instead of yourself.





Give



Taste and see that the
LORD is good. Psalm 34:8

Enter **H**is gates with thanksgiving
and His courts with praise.
Psalm 100:4

Ascribe to the LORD the glory
due His name. Psalm 29:2

Glory in
His holy **N**ame; let the hearts of
those who seek the
LORD rejoice.
Psalm
105:3

Let us **K**neel before the LORD
our Maker.
Psalm 95:6

Sing and make music in your
heart to the Lord, always
giving thanks to God the
Father for everything.

Ephesians 5:19-20

LUTHERAN HOUR MINISTRIES

The Lutheran Hour may be heard on Sundays on the following radio stations in our area: KAYL, 990 AM, Storm Lake, 10 am; KDSN, 107.1 FM, Denison, 6:30 am; KDSN, 1530 AM, Denison, 10:30 am; WHO 1040 AM, Des Moines, 7:30 a.m. Also available 24 hours/day on the Internet @ www.lutheranhour.org

November 4

"The Problem of Heaven"

Speaker: Rev. Dr. Michael Zeigler

What if we get to heaven--and we don't like it?

(Rev. 7:9-18)

November 11

"What is Heaven?"

Speaker: Rev. Dr. Michael Zeigler

A message by Michael Zeigler for The Lutheran Hour based on John 17:1-5

(John 17:1-5)

November 18

"Once And For All"

Guest Speaker: Rev. Dr. Anthony (Tony) Cook

Rev. Dr. Tony Cook shares God's message of forgiveness--"In Jesus, our Great High Priest, we have found the perfect and permanent solution to our separation and sin."

(Hebrews 10:11-19)

November 25

"Birth Pains"

Speaker: Rev. Dr. Michael Zeigler

A message by Michael Ziegler for The Lutheran Hour Based on Mark 13:1-37

(Mark 13:1-37)

All Saints' Day

On November 4th (All Saints' Day observed) we will remember those who have gone before us.

This year in our prayers, we remember those who have died in the Lord during the last year:

Gladys Noelck
Eugene Bair
Leta Jensen
Shirley Ehlers
Mary Ann Musfeldt
Delores Luetje
David Musfeldt
Gloria Popp



The beginning of Advent

November is the month of Thanksgiving, but it often also includes the beginning of a new church year. This year, December 2nd is the first Sunday of Advent. The season of Advent is about Jesus, the Word, "coming." It's about anticipating and preparing for Christ's arrival.

God comes to us in many and various ways. He speaks to us through the prophets and saints. He comes and speaks to us when we are listening. He comes in the beauty and mysteries of nature. Most of all, God comes in the person of Christ, speaking to his listeners face to face.

Pastor Edmund Steimle put it this way: "The Christian story is a story of God coming into the middle of life, of our lives, opening the dialogue with us."

That's what Advent is really all about: God visiting the earth in person to speak with anyone and everyone who is ready to do so.



Cornucopia, a Greek word meaning "horn of plenty," has origins in Greek mythology. But the cornucopia became a religious symbol and was even stamped on Jewish coins. Overflowing horns, now common as Thanksgiving centerpieces, came to symbolize abundance and blessings.

Giving thanks for all things

It's easy to list the blessings in life: good health, family, a satisfying career, a comfortable home. We might even be thankful for things others take for granted, such as freedom, clean drinking water, reliable transportation and food enough to eat. Then there are the little things, such as gardens, sunrises, pets and coffee.

What about life's storms or unanswered prayers? Should we be thankful for these? Loss and hardship remind us of our dependence on God. He uses trials to draw us closer to him, to show us that he is our rock and refuge. In misfortune and grief, we discover God's comfort and strength. Should we not, then, be thankful for the storms, too?

God's precious saints

A man mourning the sudden death of his young wife wondered, "Where was God when Jenny died?" Unable to sleep, he turned to Scripture and read Psalm 116:3 (NIV): "The anguish of the grave came upon me: I was overcome by trouble and sorrow." The man's anguish echoed the psalmist's. Reading on, he discovered verse 15: "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

"What does it mean by precious?" the man wondered. The footnote proved helpful: "Not in the sense of highly valued, but of that which is carefully watched over." The widower pictured God watching over his wife in her last moments. "That's where God was," the man thought with relief.

May we, too, be assured that God cares for his saints — not only at death but also in life, through grief and into healing.

Have we forgotten God?

We have been the recipients of the choicest bounties of heaven; we have been preserved these many years in peace and prosperity; we have grown in numbers, wealth and power as no other nation has grown.

But we have forgotten God. We have forgotten the gracious hand which preserved us in peace and multiplied and enriched and strengthened us, and we have vainly imagined, in the deceitfulness of our hearts, that all these blessings were produced by some superior wisdom and virtue of our own.

Intoxicated with unbroken success we have become too self-sufficient to feel the necessity of redeeming and preserving grace, too proud to pray to the God that made us.

It has seemed to me fit and proper that God should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged, as with one heart and one voice, by the whole of the American people. I do therefore invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens.

—Abraham Lincoln,
1863 Thanksgiving Proclamation

Control

Things we **CANNOT** control:

- Someone else's faults
- How long we will live
- Another person's opportunities

Things we **CAN** control:

- Our attitude
- The kind of life we live
- What we do with our opportunities

Three kinds of giving

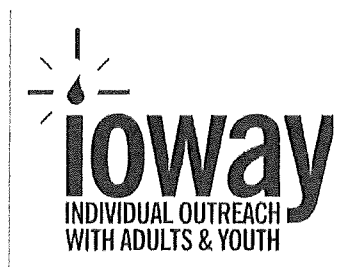
"There are three kinds of giving: grudge giving, duty giving and thanksgiving. Grudge giving says, 'I have to'; duty giving says, 'I ought to'; and thanksgiving says, 'I want to.' The latter comes from a full heart. Thanksgiving is an open gate into the love of God."

—Robert N. Rodenmayer



God in Action

Meet Dustin Ibarra. She goes to school each day with a prayer on her lips and a heart full of love and caring compassion for the 515 students at Moulton Elementary School in Des Moines. She, along with her colleagues, are met each day with smiles, hugs and challenges. They work with immigrants and refugees who have come from every corner of the world. There are 31 languages spoken at the school.



When you step into Moulton, you feel a sense of a caring community.

I met Dustin many years ago when her daughter signed up for an IOWAY mission trip. That trip resulted in five mission trips including Puerto Rico, Los Angeles and Mexico. Fast forward to three years ago when Dustin shared that many of her students did not have a pillow or blanket. She also added that many children did not have warm clothes and shoes to fend off the Iowa cold weather.

I asked how we could help and the word went out! Iowa District West to the rescue! Many LWML women heard of the need and the sewing machines and quilting needles jumped into action. At last count, over 700 warm quilts and hundreds of pillows have found love in the arms of the kids at Moulton.

Gary Reynolds, pictured first on left, Trinity Lutheran Church in Algona, and his friends have sewn and stuffed 40 large pillows that are beds for many of the children.



The parents and children at Moulton have experienced situations that are unimaginable to us. Many challenges are faced when coming to a new country, different culture and language, while working to understand and provide for their families.



Blankets, pillows, sweat pants, hats, coats, shoes and hygiene items seem so minor in comparison to all their needs but every little bit helps. They are very grateful!

An additional way that IOWAY is reaching out to the families at Moulton is through Sports/Music/Craft days. October 13, 2018 was our fourth event where over 50 volunteers came to have fun, play games, make crafts and eat with the families at Moulton.

We brought lots of love in the form of fleece blankets, sweat pants and hygiene items! At a recent DCE meeting, I shared a need for fleece blankets and three leaders jumped into action.

Russell Baumann, St Paul Lutheran Church, Carroll; Bonnie Kabrick, First English Lutheran Church, Spencer; and Thomas Wilson, St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ames told their youth of the need. This resulted in 25 beautiful, warm fleece blankets for Moulton children to enjoy.

Pastor Dennis Martens, Trinity Lutheran Church in Jefferson, commented, "No words can describe the incredible hands of the Lord who is reaching out and touching the world's children and their families in our backyard at Moulton School in a most personal and Christ-like way!"

Jeff Menz, Clive, volunteers one morning each week before school, during breakfast. He loves the kids and they love "Mr. Jeff"! Jeff shared, "It's the highlight of my week!"

Joni Carstens, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Guthrie Center, enjoys bringing her grandchildren to experience the joy of helping others and meeting children from different countries.



I asked Joni what they thought about their experience. Berkley, age 8, said, "I loved being with the kids at Moulton and doing crafts with them."

Tinleigh, age 6, shared, "I loved seeing every kid at Moulton with a smile on their face."

Blake, age 10, said, "I felt good because I was putting smiles on kid's faces."

This is the second time Joni has brought her grandchildren and recommends it to all parents and grandparents. She shared, "I have been so impressed and touched by the humble and mannerly attitudes of the Moulton students and their parents. Always smiles and please and thank yous. The quote we heard from Brett Osborne, liaison for Moulton, is that they may be broke but are not poor. My grandchildren picked up on that and commented on being rich in your heart even if you have little money. It is wonderful!"

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What's Happening at Your Camp?



November 2018

Recruitment for 2019 Summer staff has begun! We are looking for college aged students to work at Camp Okoboji as part of our summer staff. Arrival date will be May 19, 2019 with training beginning on May 20, 2019. Summer staff will serve in the areas of ministry, housekeeping, maintenance, lifeguarding, and store. Applications will be available in late November at www.nloma.org. Applicants wanting to work at Camp Okoboji should put us as their first choice Camp.

Mark your calendar! January 24-27, 2019 is the Camp Okoboji Family Ice Fishing Retreat that just happens to coincide with the 39th Annual University of Okoboji Winter Games! Come for ice fishing. If the fish aren't biting, there are plenty of other things to do! Camp will be sponsoring their 4th Annual Ping Pong Tournament and have a noon meal on Saturday, January 26, 2019. Watch the website for more details.



The cabins, Dan and Zebulun, are being remodeled to temporarily house our summer staff for 2019. This is temporary until we can develop and finance permanent summer staff housing. Questions? Contact Kirk Warnke via email: kirk.campokoboji@gmail.com or by phone: (712) 337-3325 or (515) 408-5790. We thank the volunteers who have been working on these two cabins. They will have bathrooms with showers, air conditioning and heat, new windows and some insulation. They will be available for other guest use in the non-summer seasons of early spring and fall until the permanent facility is ready and then will be available during the summer season as well.

Family Ministry Cabins are available during the winter months. Please contact the Camp office at 712-337-3325 to check on availability. You can also check on our website, www.campokoboji.org

C.H.A.O.S 2019 (6th-8th graders)
Christians Hyped About Our Savior

Dates have been set!

February 15-16, 2019

Snow Date of March 1-2, 2019

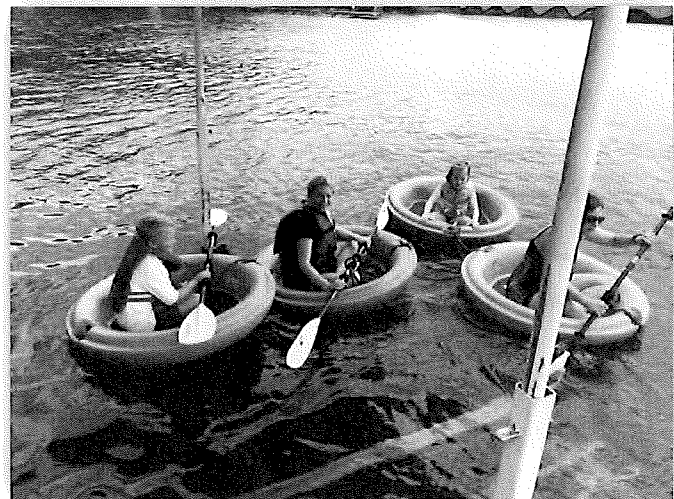
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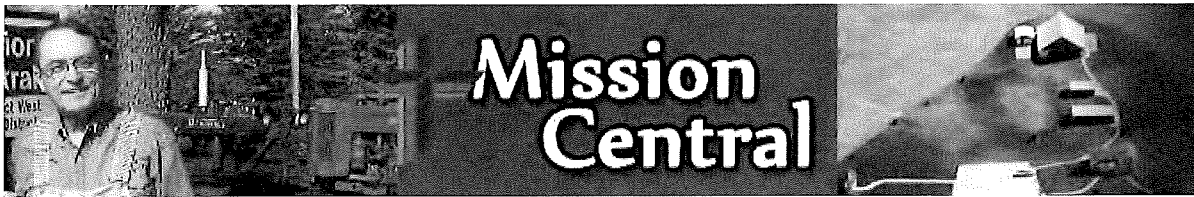


Summer Camp Schedule

May 31-June 2	Kids Kamp
June 3-7	Day Camp 1
June 6-9	Joy Camp 1
June 9-14	Technology Camp
June 9-15	Okoboji Girls Sports Camp
June 10-14	Day Camp 2
June 16-22	Minneboji
June 17-21	Day Camp 3
June 23-29	Cub Week 1
June 24-29	Day Camp 4
June 30-July 5	July 4th Family Retreat
July 1-5	Day Camp 5
July 7-13	Junior High Week
July 8-12	Day Camp 6
July 11-14	Joy Camp 2
July 14-20	Cub Week 2
July 25-19	Day Camp 7
July 21-27	Youth Week
July 22-26	Day Camp 8
July 28-August 2	Family Retreat 1
July 29-August 2	Day Camp 9
August 4-10	Family Retreat 2
August 5-9	Day Camp 10
August 9-11	Hispanic Family Retreat

We would love to share the ministry opportunities coming up in 2019 with your congregation members! Please contact the Camp office and we will schedule a visit!





PREUS FAMILY COMES TO MISSION CENTRAL

What a JOY and blessing to welcome the Rev. David Preus Family from the Dominican Republic on October 1, 2018.

Pastor Preus told of his work in the Dominican Republic, and how the Lord is using his family to reach out to so many people in total darkness in this Latin American country.

God is using this family to maintain a congregation that has been started there. Pastor Preus is teaching in the Latin American Seminary located on this island.



Preus Family



Rev. Preus presenting to the group



Praying for and sending the family



Gathered in the wayside prayer chapel

FORD FAMILY VISITS MISSION CENTRAL

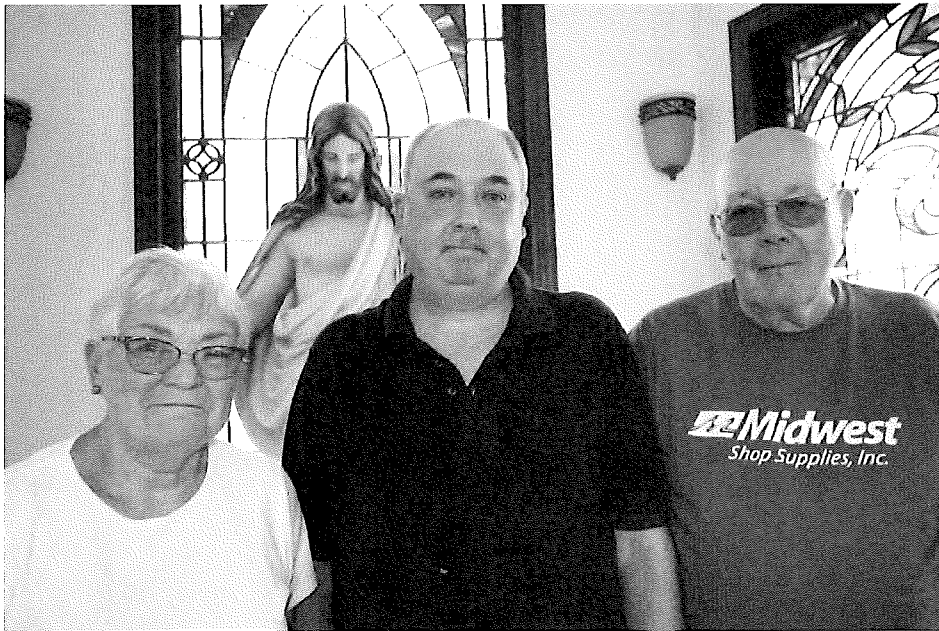
September 24, 2018 was indeed a special day! On the many occasions that Old Missionary Gary and Missionary Brent have visited Redeemer Lutheran in Sioux City, they always see missionaries Chuck and Gloria Ford!

The Fords have wanted to visit the Lord's Mission Central for a long time. When their son Andy came home for a visit from Columbus, Indiana, where he is a member of St. Peter Lutheran Church, it was the perfect opportunity for them and Andy to see Mission Central.

We could tell immediately that they were NOT NORMAL...normal people don't come to a place like Mission Central. It was a JOY to welcome this dear family!

They enjoyed tours of the offices, the ministry center, the creation theater, and the Barn Museum. They had never seen anything quite like this MIRACLE place!

The end of the tour featured a stop at the famous "wayside prayer chapel," with a prayer before they left. Pictured is this special family in front of our Boss at HIS Mission Central.



Mission Central – LCMS World Mission

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**MISSION CENTRAL EVENTS
PLEASE MARK YOUR CALENDARS!**

Rev. Jonathan & Cheryl Naumann

Latin America

Thursday, November 8, 2018

1 PM



Rev. Herb & Markie Burch

Belize, Latin America

Saturday, November 10, 2018

1 PM

Shara Osiro

East Africa

Saturday, November 10, 2018

1:45 PM



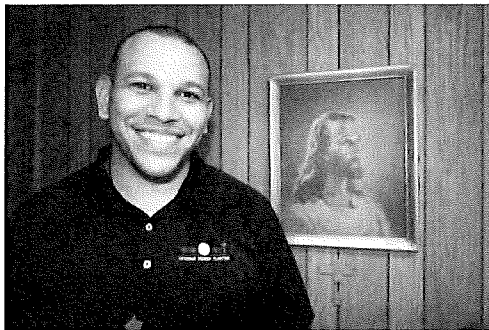
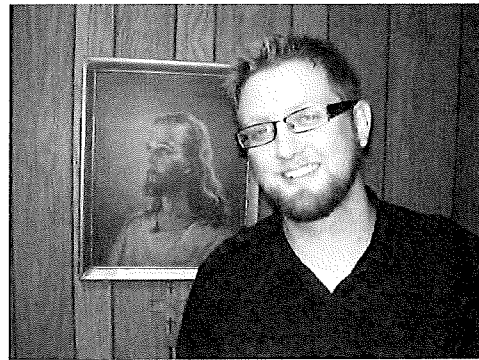
Rev. Charles St. Onge and Family

Canada and Latin America

Saturday, November 10, 2018

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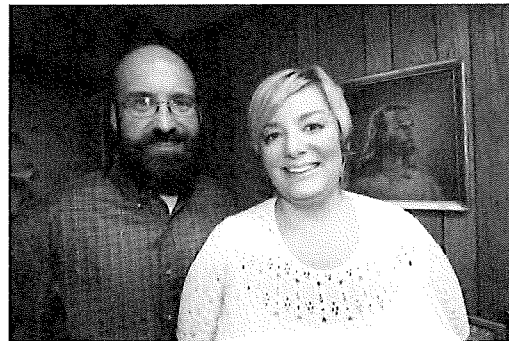
Rev. James Neuendorf
Latin America
Friday, November 16, 2018
1 PM



Rev. Micah Glenn
Ferguson, Missouri
Saturday, November 17, 2018
1 PM



Mark and Megan Mantey
Uganda East Africa
Saturday, February 9, 2019
1 PM



Rev. David & Shelee Warner
Spain
Saturday, February 9, 2019
1:30 PM

November Birthdays & Anniversaries

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3 Greg Gronau Peg Hinners
4 Jacob Kraus Gladys Rickers	5	6 Keith Vetter	7 Kelsea Hawley	8	9 Cora Erps Sara Schurke	10 Cory Wittrock
11 Curtis Ehlers	12	13	14 Stacie Muhlbauer Chris Toft Brian & Jean Hausman	15	16 Alison Ehlers	17
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MEN'S PRAYER BREAKFAST AND BIBLE STUDY

Iowa District West LLL/LHM

When: Saturday, November 10, 2018
8 am Registration & Breakfast; 11:15 Closing

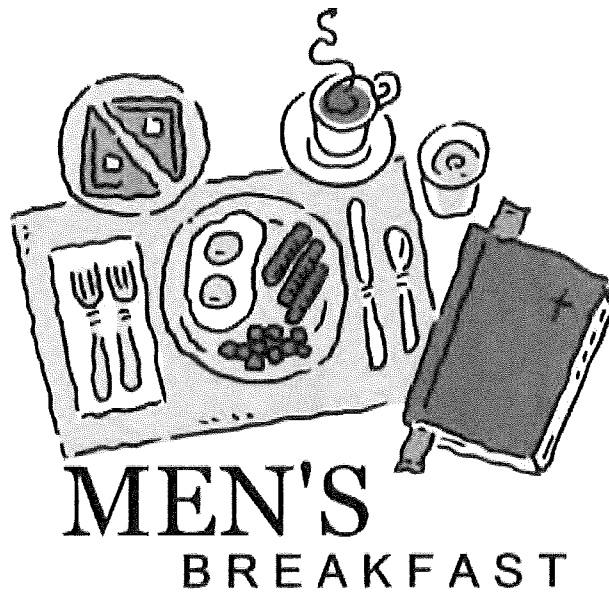
Where: St. Paul's Lutheran Church,
1112 Bailey Street, Sac City, Iowa

Speaker: Rev. Jeffrey M. Keuning


Topic: An Overview of Three Significant Treatises of Lutheran from 1520: (1) Address to the Christian Nobility, (2) The Freedom of a Christian, (3) The Babylonian Captivity of the Church

Cost: \$15

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November 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 1:30 Ladies Aid	2	3 6:00 DW/HC
4 9:00 Chr Ed 10:00 DW/HC 4:00 Harvest Supper @ Arcadia Legion Hall	5	6	7 9:30 Bible Class 2:30 Midweek 7:00 Evening Circle	8	9	10 9:00 Trip to Mission Central in Mapleton
11 9:00 Christian Ed 10:00 DW 11:00 Church Council Meeting	12	13	14 9:30 Bible Class 2:30 Midweek	15	16	17
18 9:00 Chr. Ed 10:00 DW/HC Food Ingathering	19 1:30 Sewing Circle	20	21 6:30 Thanksgiving Eve Service	22 	23	24
25 9:00 Chr Ed 10:00 DW	26	27	28 9:30 Bible Class 2:30 Midweek	29	30	

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 11th: Makayla Schrad & Danica Ehlers
 18th: Elizabeth Brunner & Wade Ragaller
 25th: Delaney Schurke & Alex Gallagher

MIDWEEK SERVERS

7th Melissa Ehlers
 14th ??
 21st No Class—Thanksgiving
 28th: ??

THANKSGIVING EVE WORSHIP

November 21st @ 6:30 pm

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Christian Education 9:00 am

Divine Worship 10:00 am



Thanksgiving