

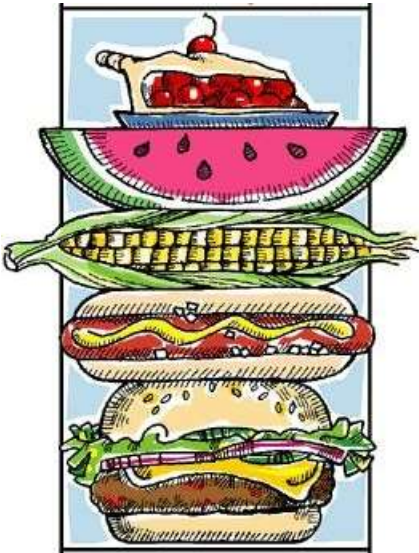
THE INTERPRETER

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Minister to the Ministers:
Rev. Michael Southcombe



No matter who you are . . .
. . . or where you are on life's journey,
YOU are welcome here.

St. Stephens UCC Church Picnic



JULY 19 @ Kitchenette Park

Join us at 10 AM for our annual summer picnic. The church will provide meat, lemonade, and water. Bring a dish to pass and your lawn chair.

We will start the morning with an outdoor worship service. Then we will serve lunch and gather in fellowship. We will also have some family activities!

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LINCOLN COUNTY FAIR CHURCH FUNDRAISER Volunteers Needed

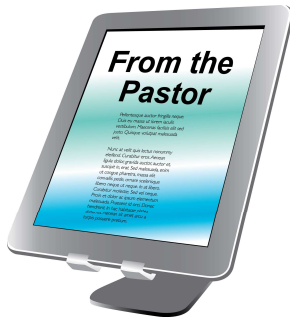
This year, we have the opportunity to deliver all the Pepsi soda for the Lincoln County Fair, and we need volunteers to assist throughout the week. This opportunity will raise \$1,000 for the church.

We will set up soda stands on Wednesday, refill them throughout the week, and empty them on Sunday evening. We need four volunteers per shift, especially some strong individuals for Wednesday morning and Sunday evening!

Here are the shifts we need volunteers for.

Wednesday, August 5 – 9 AM and 3 PM
Thursday, August 6 - 9 AM and 3 PM
Friday, August 7 - 9 AM and 3 PM
Saturday, August 8 - 9 AM and 3 PM
Sunday, August 9 – 9 AM and 6 PM

Please sign up on the kiosk to help with this fundraiser! Thank you for your support!



We are in the beginning of Ordinary Time, that long church season between the great festivals of Christ's resurrection, Pentecost and then beginning the story again with Christmas.

All of three of the major feast days of the church year come at the conclusion of a season of preparation. Advent for Christmas, Lent for Easter and even in Eastertide leading to Pentecost, we have Peter's address to the people of Jerusalem reminding them they had crucified Christ whose resurrection they now celebrate. We spend these weeks of preparation naming our personal and corporate sin, practicing the introspection necessary for spiritual growth, finding the spiritual discipline that helps us in that growth. Seasons of preparation are necessary for us to truly and fully appreciate the celebrations of the high holidays. Jesus knew this. The Church practices it.

We miss those seasons of preparation in our civic holidays. Mattress ads seem to be the only preparation needed for President's day, sales on grills and bratwurst the preparation for Memorial Day. Spending the kids' college fund on fireworks for July 4. Without the preparation, the introspection, confronting the truth of our history and the stain of not just slavery but in every way we have dehumanized people and preserved the status and privilege of white, property owning males (it's in the Constitution) denies us the fullness of the joyful celebration of our civic holidays. A week of prayer for veterans and those who gave the last full measure of duty would make us even more grateful for Veterans' Day and Memorial Day. Juneteenth has started to fill that gap for Independence Day, perhaps with a little help from Pride festivals, to help us reflect on the times groups of people have had to fight to be included in the promise of the Constitution.

One of my church history and theology professors told us the most significant theological writing of the 19th century was Abraham Lincoln's 2nd inaugural address. Along with the Gettysburg Address, it is inscribed on the walls surrounding the statue of Lincoln in that hallowed and sacred ground of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes his aid against the other. It may seem strange that any men should dare to ask a just God's assistance in wringing their bread from the sweat of other men's faces; but let us judge not, that we be not judged. The prayers of both could not be answered--that of neither has been answered fully.

Lincoln reached back to the words of the Declaration of Independence, the formative document of this union, to place his 2nd inauguration within the context of a long and arduous journey to make that "more perfect union" a reality that would serve as a beacon for the world.

He framed the "great contest" as both tragic and inevitable, the pre-ordained heartbreak this nation had to endure to purge the great sin of slavery from our midst. He did not cast blame on one side. Rather, the ancestors who enslaved others and those who compromised and allowed this enslavement were both at fault and the great contest extracted the blood of both to equal every drop of blood that was drawn by the whip of the oppressor.

Fondly do we hope--fervently do we pray--that this mighty scourge of war may speedily pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's two hundred and fifty years of unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn by the lash shall be paid by another drawn with the sword, as was said three thousand years ago, so still it must be said, "The judgments of the Lord are true and righteous altogether."

And he ended with words of grace and a call to faithfulness.

With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in; to bind up the nation's wounds; to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan--to do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves, and with all nations.

On this 250th anniversary of this nation, let us amplify the celebration by taking time to name the sins which have helped build the nation and kept so many from enjoying the full rights of citizenship, repent and unite together behind a promise to continue this great experiment to see if a true democracy embracing all the people will be able to endure and fulfill the promise of its founding, its renewal after the Civil War, expand on the hopes and dreams of the Civil Rights movement; grant voice and power to women as well as their right to vote; fully integrate the rights, traditions, beliefs and value of our Native American sisters and brothers, displaced from their ancestral lands though they are; recognize and celebrate the accomplishments of those who love differently than most and all who have fought for this great nation without being able to enjoy the fullness of freedom and rights promised to all.

Only when we recognize how much further we must go can we truly celebrate how far we have come.

Celebrate a joy-filled Independence Day and bask in the Grace and Peace of our Lord,

Pastor Mike

MID-WEEK SERVICES Launch August 5 at 6 pm

Starting Wednesday, August 5, we will launch two new types of mid-week services!

First Wednesday - A Dinner Church



On the first Wednesday of every month, we will have a service patterned after "St. Lydia's Dinner Church." We will have a

scripture reading, a very short reflection to set the topic for discussion, and then share a meal and discuss the topic for the night together over the meal.

As time goes on, we will ask participants to come early and help prep the meal, and we will all clean up together.

The hope is to build stronger connections within the church and engage in conversations that will challenge and nurture our spiritual growth.

Each week will include Communion around the table, prayers for one another and a closing blessing.

This is not another "Dinner at Five," but a true worship service in the earliest traditions of the church with a contemporary flair.

Contemporary Wednesday Services The rest of the Month

Come at 6 pm on the rest of the Wednesdays and enjoy a contemporary service with music videos, movie clips, and an interactive sermon.

We will have some with live music and some with lyric videos to lead us in singing.

These services will be a mix of musical style, biblical topics, and lively conversations.





JULY RADIO BROADCASTS

July 12: In memory of Reuben & Dorothy Koehler from Dennis & Ione Koehler.



Open Dates to be sponsored:
July 5, 19 and 26
All dates in August are available.

- July 3 – Office Closed**
- July 8 – Adult Night Out**
- July 19 – Church Picnic and Outdoor Service**
- July 21 – Woodchuck Game**
- July 26 – Still Water Concert During Worship**



JULY LECTIONARY READINGS

- July 5, Sixth Sunday after Pentecost**
 Gen 24:34-38, 42-49, 58-67 Ps 45:10-17
 Rom 7:15-25 Matt 11:16-19, 25-30
- July 12, Seventh Sunday after Pentecost**
 Gen 25:19-34 Ps 119:105-112
 Rom 8:1-11 Matt 13:1-9, 18-23
- July 19, Eighth Sunday after Pentecost**
 Gen 28:10-19 Ps 139:1-12, 23-24
 Rom 8:12-25 Matt 13:24-30, 36-43
- July 26, Ninth Sunday after Pentecost**
 Gen 29:15-28 Ps 105:1-11
 Rom 8:26-39 Matt 13:31-33, 44-52



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July 19: In memory of my sister and brother-in-law, Betty & Harry Osness, and my nephew, Steve Osness, from Sandy & Chip Mosser

July 26: In thankfulness for the livestream broadcast and our friends from Kentucky, gospel quartet Still Water, from Stan & Deb Seeger.

Open Months: August, October



WOODCHUCKS GAME



Join us for a Woodchucks game! The Wausau Woodchucks are set to take on the Duluth Huskies at 6:30! Tickets are \$16.50 per person and include a reserved box seat, a choice of a hot dog or brat, and a 16-oz soda or bottled water for each guest. We have a limited number of tickets, so call the church office as soon as possible to sign up!



+ These are the lectionary readings for Sundays. Not all readings will be used every Sunday. These are provided for your study and devotion.



MONTHLY MISSION

Our Church’s Wider Mission

Our Church’s Wider Mission is the name we use to describe the work we do as the United Church of Christ beyond the local church – through our Conferences, national ministries, and UCC-related institutions. Our Church’s Wider Mission is also the name we give to the financial support given by UCC members and congregations that makes this broader mission possible.

In the United Church of Christ, we affirm that, although the congregation is the fundamental unit of mission, mission is not just local. We are connected to one another, across boundaries of neighborhood, class, race, and national border.

Our Church’s Wider Mission, often referred to simply as OCWM, has two parts: OCWM Wisconsin Impact (formerly, Basic Support) and Four Special Mission Offerings.

OCWM can be compared to a human hand. Wisconsin Impact is like a our thumb, crucial to the flexibility and dexterity of our hand. The four special mission offerings are like our fingers, helping us reach out. Together, OCWM Wisconsin Impact and the Four Mission Offerings allow us to reach out to impact the lives of our neighbors, near and far.



If you would like to donate to OCWM, please use your "Special Offering Envelope," or you can also contribute through our online giving platform on our website <https://ststephensucc.net/donate>. Thank you for your generosity!

WISE TEAM

Anxiety Is Not a Sin

by Frank Van Alstine



Summer is a great time to grab a book and do some reading out on the deck. The following is my book report on the last book I read. It’s called *“Worry About Nothing”* by Max Lucado.

One observation Lucado made that stuck with me is that one would think that we as Christians would be exempt from worry, but that is not the case. We have been taught that Christian life should be a life of peace. When we can’t find that peace, we assume the problem lies within us. This can lead to an endless cycle of worry and guilt.

I have certainly felt guilt about my anxiety over the years. I sometimes felt that if I were a stronger person, I could fight my way through it or if I were smarter, I could figure it out on my own. Feeling guilty about my anxiety only made me more anxious. Lucado declares that “anxiety is an emotion, not a sin. The presence of anxiety is unavoidable, but the prison of anxiety is optional. It is not God’s will that you lead a life of perpetual anxiety.”

That is the most valuable message I will take from reading this book and it has given me some peace.

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STEWARDSHIP CORNER



**“Where your treasure is, there your heart will be also.
– Matthew 6:21**

In Matthew 6, Jesus calls us to a way of living that resists the temptation of “showy religion.” He cautions against practicing faith merely to be seen, warning that such attention-seeking empties the act of its power. Instead, he points us toward the “secret place,” the quiet intimacy where trust in God shapes our hearts and where generosity takes root.

This invitation is not a rejection of religious practice but a re-orientation of it. Jesus expects his followers to give, pray, and fast: not if, but when. These are regular, disciplined acts of faith. What matters is the intent: whether these practices reflect genuine trust in God or simply seek human approval.

Like the Puerto Rican yagrumo leaf that turns toward the heavens before the rain, our generosity turns us toward the Source of all life. The tree’s silver side catches the light, not to boast of its brilliance, but to signal expectancy: a quiet trust that nourishment is coming.

In the same way, **our hidden acts of generosity and prayer reflect God’s light, not our own.**

Jesus’ words also challenge our understanding of value and reward. We often want recognition, but Jesus urges us to trust God with the timing of the reveal — or whether it is revealed at all. In God’s economy, the real reward of generosity is transformation, not applause. “Where your treasure is,” Jesus says, “there your heart will be also.”

Our giving, praying, and fasting are ways of training our hearts to desire what God desires. Generosity, then, becomes both inward and outward, rooted in the secret life with God, yet shining in compassion and justice. It is the overflow of love, not the performance of piety.

Annual Income	Monthly Income	2%	3%	4%	5%	10%
20,000	1,667	33	50	67	83	167
25,000	2,083	42	63	83	104	208
30,000	2,500	50	75	100	125	250
35,000	2,917	58	88	117	146	292
40,000	3,333	67	100	133	167	333
45,000	3,750	75	113	150	188	375
50,000	4,167	83	125	167	208	417
60,000	5,000	100	150	200	250	500
75,000	6,250	125	188	250	313	625
100,000	8,333	167	250	333	417	833
125,000	10,417	208	313	417	521	1042
150,000	12,500	250	375	500	625	1250
200,000	16,667	333	500	667	833	1667

CONSIDER YOUR GIVING AS A PERCENTAGE OF YOUR MONTHLY INCOME.

On average, Americans give 2% of their income to charity. Giving even 1% more of our annual income would be transformative for our congregation and other organizations doing good in God’s world. Thank you for prayerfully considering your commitment!

GREEN TEAM



Electricity and natural gas rates are on the rise again this year. We will see a 4.9% increase in electricity rates and a 3.7% increase in natural gas rates. Here are some ways to

help conserve energy and keep your bills lower this summer.

According to Wisconsin Public Service, cooling accounts for about 17% of your home's annual energy bill. Here are some strategies to help reduce that percentage:

- Choose Energy Star-certified air conditioners
- Schedule an AC tune-up
- Install a smart, programmable thermostat
- Minimize indoor heat generation
- Install ceiling fans
- Upgrade insulation
- Seal any leaks

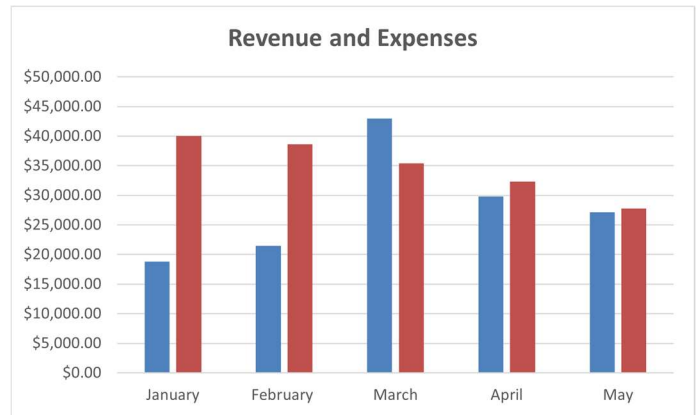
For more information on these suggestions, visit <https://www.wisconsinpublicservice.com/saving/s/tips/cooling#>



WORSHIP CONCERT STILL WATER QUARTET JULY 26 – 9 AM



CHURCH FINANCIAL REPORT



May Revenue and Expenses

Revenue \$27,118.35

Expenses \$27,766.22

Net Loss: \$647.87

The congregation raised \$1,400 for Strengthen the Church in May!

Roof Loan Balance \$49,404.27 as of May 31, 2026.

Sanctuary Updates Fund has a balance of \$29,018.48 as of May 31, 2026.



Join us on July 9 @ 6 PM for dinner at Charlie's Texas Smokehouse Bar and Grill in Wausau.

This will be a casual gathering where we can converse about life and share a meal. Please note that the cost of the meal will be at your own expense. If you're interested in attending, please sign up at the kiosk or call the church office so we can make an accurate reservation based on the number of attendees.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!

JULY BIRTHDAYS

We want to acknowledge and celebrate your special birthdays! Send your church friends birthday wishes, whether in person, via email, or by sending one of those wonderful cards you can hold in your hands by mail!



July 1	Linda Bergh	July 13	Bailey Stevenson	July 23	Ray Schwartz
July 1	Tricia Lazare	July 13	Derek Peterson	July 23	Dennis Woller
July 1	Leo Lazare	July 14	Sharon Wahoske	July 23	Tate Klug
July 2	Al Beyer	July 14	Bill Wengeler	July 23	Gracelyn Bloch
July 2	Trisha Detert	July 16	Daniel Pick	July 24	Fern Langhoff
July 2	Sylvia Hanson	July 16	Paige Plautz	July 24	Grant Peterson
July 4	Sue Hoffman	July 16	Kimberly Seidel	July 24	Roger Wendorf
July 5	Dave Bagley	July 16	Lauren Van Alstine	July 24	David Kleimola
July 5	Bruce Schmidt	July 17	Laurie Chartier	July 24	Maddie Kohnhorst
July 6	Clint Golisch	July 17	Kathy Hass	July 24	Michael Pagel
July 6	Sue Pyan	July 17	Marge Roggenbuck	July 26	Becky Krause
July 7	David Mootz	July 17	Sawyer Peterson	July 27	Jena Brandenburg
July 7	Brantley Weisman	July 18	Diane Dettmering	July 28	Naomi Fischer
July 9	Albert Haltinner	July 18	Michael Schroeder	July 28	Jeffrey Forster
July 9	Dee Olsen	July 19	Max Davis	July 28	Earl Godleske
July 10	Jenna Krueger	July 20	Wendel Mathis	July 28	Bryan Plautz
July 10	Lana Odegard	July 20	Pamela Bjorklund	July 28	Linda Taylor
July 10	Croix Boquist	July 20	Braylee Rowe	July 28	Kari Weiland
July 11	Kevin Krueger	July 21	Deanna Dotter	July 28	Hayden Hommerding
July 12	Emma Golisch	July 21	Jodie Haltinner	July 31	Evelyn Koth
July 12	Denise Brandenburg	July 21	Charlie Krause	July 31	Bonnie Pfothenauer
July 12	Mailey Golisch	July 22	Ian Dreikosen	July 31	William Frisch

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GIFTS & MEMORIALS

Received through June 22

Dedicated to the glory of God and...

Radio Ministry

\$200.00	in memory of T. Russ Johnson from Jackie Johnson
\$190.00	in memory of Reuben & Dorothy Koehler from Dennis & Ione Koehler
\$190.00	in memory of Ewald & Marilyn Katke on their June 2 and June 17 birthdays from Mary & Jacob Walsh

Livestream

\$200.00	in memory of my parents, Leslie & Lydia Zimmerman, on their July 4 and July 13 birthdays from Sandy & Chip Mosser; In memory of my dad, Fred Seeger, on his birthday, July 12, from Stan & Deb Seeger; In memory of my sister and brother-in-law, Betty & Harry Osness, and my nephew, Steve Osness, from Sandy & Chip Mosser; In thankfulness for the livestream broadcast and our friends from Kentucky, gospel quartet Stillwater, from Stan & Deb Seeger
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New Roof Fund

\$50.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Randy & Diane Perry
\$50.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from Randy & Diane Perry
\$100.00	in memory of our anniversary on May 18 from Shirley Ziemke
\$100.00	in memory of my husband Frank's birthday on June 11
\$20.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from Dave & Emily Schwartzman
\$50.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from Randy & Diane Perry
\$20.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from George Henrich
\$50.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from Kristine Smith

Memorial

\$25.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Sharon Detert
\$25.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Penny Callahan & Ryan King
\$325.00	in memory of Carol Weber from Bill Weber
\$15.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Linda Hass
\$15.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from Linda Hass
\$20.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Mike & Sue Hoffman
\$100.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Karen Karow and family
\$100.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Stacey Smrecek
\$25.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Sally & Mark Woller
\$10.00	in memory of Duane Berndt from Sharon & Dennis Woller
\$10.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from Sharon & Dennis Woller
\$20.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Dave & Cheryl Buck
\$100.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from Karen Peters
\$100.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Jack & Kathy Frederick
\$10.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Carol Plautz
\$10.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from Carol Plautz
\$50.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from Donna Frisch
\$20.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from Patsy and Dan Pick
\$500.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from Joel & Susan Wendt
\$20.00	in memory of Penny Hommerding from Steven Mahn and family
\$100.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Jim & Pam Bjorklund
\$20.00	in memory of Mike Kunkel from Kathy Turner

- \$75.00 in memory of our dad, William Johnson, for Father's Day from Jonathan Johnson,
Todd Johnson, and Heather Kassens
- \$10.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from James Beilke

Choir and Music

- \$100.00 in memory of Mike Kunkel from Dennis & LuAnn Grefe
- \$30.00 in memory of Mike Kunkel from Brenda Rowe

Sanctuary Updates

- \$60.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from Bill & Joanne Wengeler
- \$25.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from Terry & Kevin Krueger
- \$50.00 in memory of Mike Kunkel Bill & Paula McIntyre
- \$45.00 in memory of Mike Kunkel from Diane Belter
- \$25.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from Jeff & Sue Kraft
- \$25.00 in memory of Robert Kraft and Al Geiss for Father's Day from Jeff & Sue Kraft
- \$25.00 in memory of Mike Kunkel from Tom & Mary Maluegge
- \$20.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from Randy & Vivian Schlueter
- \$15.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from Kathy Case
- \$70.00 in memory of Norm on our July 28 anniversary from Alice Ziemke
- \$50.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from Bonnie Koelsch

Summer Lunch

- \$25.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from Tom & Mary Maluegge
- \$100.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from Sharon Detert and family
- \$50.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from Janet Schaefer
- \$25.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from Dave and Cheryl Buck
- \$75.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from Kathy Turner

Food For Kids

- \$25.00 in memory of Penny Hommerding from Kevin & Jodi Golisch
- \$100.00 in memory of Carol Weber from George Dintelman
- \$25.00 in memory of Charles Reinhardt from Sally & Walter Wendland

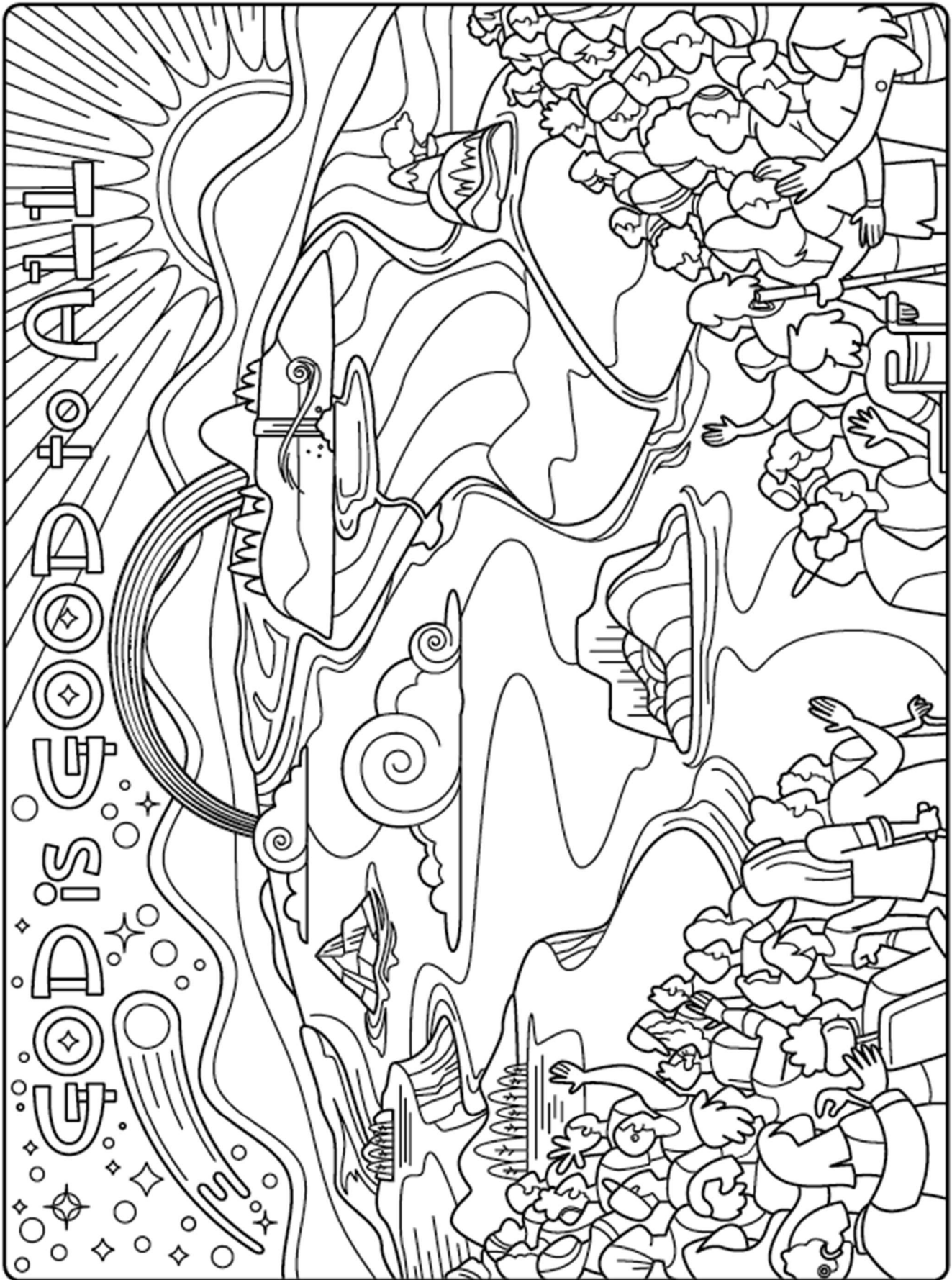
****St. Stephen's Kid's Coloring Contest****

On the following page, you will find a picture to color. We will choose a winner from each age category, and they will receive a free pass to the Cosmo Theatre!

Here are the categories:

- Ages 4-6
- Ages 7-9
- Ages 10-12

Coloring Pictures are available on the Scrip Table or in the Church Office. Please submit the colored pictures to the church office by July 17. Please put the name and age on the back of the coloring sheet. The winners will be announced at the church picnic, and prizes will be awarded then!



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OUR VISION

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OUR PURPOSE

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