

Pilgrim Lutheran Church

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KILGORE, TEXAS



June 2014 "PILGRIMAGE"

Mission Statement: Pilgrim Lutheran Church is to glorify God in proclaiming the saving Gospel of Jesus Christ with Word and deed in our midst, in our community, and throughout the world.

Carefully considering with whom we eat the Meal of life

Dear Members and Friends of Pilgrim Lutheran Church,

Chances are that most of us would not invite just anyone off the street to sit down at a nice family meal in our homes. We might debate whether or not we *should* do something like that (see Luke 14), but the reality is that in our normal everyday social practices we probably would not. Why would we consider doing anything comparable in the Church?

In the Sacrament of the Altar, Jesus Himself is present with His body in bread and His blood in wine and so is distributed to and received by those who commune. Those who receive Him worthily also receive the benefits of His death on the cross—the forgiveness of sins, life, and salvation—while those who receive Him unworthily are guilty concerning His body and blood and eat and drink judgment on themselves (1 Corinthians 11:27-31). That difference with its eternal consequences is just one reason why Pilgrim strives to faithfully exercise the historic Biblical practice of Closed Communion, in which exercise we all have a role to play. (For a lot more explanation of our practice, you can easily read <http://www.pilgrimlc.org/closed-communion> or ask the church office for a printout of the page.)

On most Sundays, Pilgrim's exercise of the historic Biblical practice of Closed Communion does not present any special challenge. The people who usually worship here either are members of the congregation in good standing, to whom the Altar Rail is open, or they are regular visitors familiar enough with our practice so that their not receiving the Sacrament is not an issue on any given Sunday. (One-time or recurring visitors who are members in good standing of congregations with whom we are in fellowship similarly do not present any special challenge.)

However, three Sundays in a row recently our exercise of the historic Biblical practice of Closed Communion presented special challenges. In one case, the visitors were friends of members; in another case, the visitors were family of a member; and in the final case, the visitor was completely unknown to the congregation. Under all three the particular circumstances, the best practice might have been if none of them had communed, as all had indicated their desire to commune only a few minutes before the Divine Service, which timing neither left adequate time to discuss the matter with any of them nor did it permit the conversations to take place in a more-relaxed private setting. Yet, arguably in two of those cases such conversations could have taken place well before the service had the members been a little more proactive with their friends and family. In at least two of the cases, people left with hurt feelings which could have been better addressed, if more time had been available and the setting had been more private.

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Pilgrim's Board of Elders asked me to raise this matter with the whole of the congregation, and I do so by this writing article in our parish newsletter. We have a public statement on our website and in our bulletin indicating the need for the pastor to speak to those desiring to commune well before the Divine Service. All of us members can help prevent the majority of the kind of situations that occurred recently by letting our friends and family know about Pilgrim's exercise of the historic Biblical practice of Closed Communion and what that may mean for them if and when they join us for a Divine Service.

And, we do want friends and family to join us for our services, for in our services is where the Gospel is preached and the Sacraments administered, through which Gospel and Sacraments God creates faith when and where He pleases. Occasionally we have services on Sunday mornings where Holy Communion is not offered, but, since our change at the beginning of this Church Year, we by far have more Sundays with the Sacrament than without. Our having Holy Communion should not deter us from inviting others to join us for worship just because we might not be comfortable enough raising the matter with them should they plan on coming.

To be sure, I am more than happy to teach more about the historic Biblical practice of Closed Communion. Do we want to devote some time to the topic some Sunday after a covered-dish meal, so that those who cannot or do not come to our regular Bible studies can be included in a study of Closed Communion? The matter is important enough, especially as it also has implications for where we might commune when we are away from Pilgrim's Altar Rail.

God being willing, the foregoing has helped. I pray that we all become better at exercising the historic Biblical practice of Closed Communion. I know that we will not eliminate all special challenges, but I am confident our better exercise can eliminate some. And, I encourage you all to live with me in the forgiveness of sins by grace through faith in Jesus Christ, Who offers forgiveness even for our sins in this regard.

*His and your servant,
Rev. Dr. Jayson S. Galler, Pastor*

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

M/M Paul Guinn – June 7
M/M Steven Sampson – June 13
M/M David Smith – June 15



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Wayne Miller – June 3
Samantha Hiltzman – June 6
Sharon Sampson – June 7
Josey Lane – June 12
Debbie Smith – June 14
Courtne Smith – June 15
Jeffrey Gill – June 17
Jeanette Heil – June 17
Cher Key – June 19
Dana Freeman – June 21
Spencer Land – June 30

The fields are white for harvest



In John 4:25, Jesus said, “The fields are white for harvest,” indicating the urgency of His accomplishing the work of the Father Who sent Him. Not a literal agricultural harvest of wheat or barley bleached and dried by the sun in the sky but a figurative spiritual harvest of souls redeemed by the Son of God presently awaits the Church. That spiritual harvest is the focus of Pentecost Day and the Sundays that follow.

The Old Testament festival of Pentecost, fifty days after Passover, related to a literal agricultural harvest (Leviticus 23:15-21), but the New Testament festival of Pentecost, fifty days after The Resurrection of Our Lord, relates to a figurative spiritual harvest (Acts 2:1-41). As Jesus by way of the Holy Spirit continues to work through the Church’s words and Sacraments, God harvests thousands of souls from the fields of all times and places. This year’s appointed Gospel Reading for Pentecost Day, John 7:37-39, refers to the giving of the Holy Spirit to that end.

The First Sunday after Pentecost, called Trinity Sunday, celebrates the richness of the Triune God: Father, Son, and Holy Spirit—three Persons of one divine substance. Within the Trinity, the Father begets the Son, the Son is begotten, and the Holy Spirit proceeds at least from the Father. Outside the Trinity, God’s works generally can be ascribed to any of the three Persons, although only the Son was sent by the Father to take on human flesh and so die and rise in order to save us from our sins by grace through faith that the Holy Spirit creates. This year’s appointed Gospel Reading for The Holy Trinity, Matthew 28:16-20, is one of the most explicit texts for the unity of the divine substance and the plurality of the Persons.

For the other Sundays after Pentecost this month, the dates and Gospel Readings (according to *Lutheran Service Book Series A*) are listed below.

- Second Sunday (06/22): being in Jesus we do not worry (Matthew 10:5a, 21-33)
- Third Sunday (06/29): faith in Jesus divides people (Matthew 10:34-42)

You might be interested to know that had Easter this year been as early as possible, the somewhat continuous reading of St. Matthew’s divinely-inspired Gospel account would have picked up with chapter 6, closer to where it left off after Epiphany before Lent began.

Red, white, and green may bring secular Christmas decorations to mind, but, respectively, they are the colors the Church uses for Pentecost, Trinity Sunday, and the Sundays

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after Pentecost. Red brings to mind the fire of the Holy Spirit and the blood of the martyrs who died bearing His message. White brings to mind joy and glad celebrations, light and purity, and the innocence that is ours by Holy Baptism through which we receive Christ's righteousness. And, green brings to mind the life and growth evident in foliage and fruit. (Observances of Reformation Day and All Saints' Day use red and white, respectively.)

Regardless of the season or day, everyone is always invited and welcome in person at Pilgrim Lutheran Church, and you can read and hear any of the sermons preached at Pilgrim at <http://www.pilgrimlc.org/sermons>.

Pastor Jayson S. Galler

MAY HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATION PHOTOS



Left: On May 30th, the day of his graduation from Kilgore High School, Bryn Heil poses with his parents, Jeannette and George B. Heil. Bryn plans to attend Kilgore College in the fall.

Right: On May 17th, the day of her graduation from Christian Heritage School in Longview, Josey Land poses with her sister Maggie and brothers Ross and Luke. Josey plans to attend Mississippi State in the fall. (As the newsletter went to print, no photo had been received of Hannah Morton.)

HELPING HANDS

Items desired for June are Hamburger Helper, Jello/pudding mix, fruit or applesauce cups (individual sized), and hygiene items. A container for your donations is located in Pilgrim's Narthex. If you want to donate money above and beyond your regular church offering, you can send your check or money order to Helping Hands of Kilgore, PO Box 1576, Kilgore, TX 75662.

THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING:

To Brady and Shannon Gage for keeping up with the yard work, especially so "strangers" know we have a viable mission here on the "hill".

To all those who helped with providing goodies and cleaned up after the Ascension Vespers.

To God Be the Glory

1	Isaiah 12:1-6
	Acts 15-16
2	Psalm 150
	Acts 17-18
3	Psalm 1
	Acts 19-20
4	Psalm 2
	Acts 21-22
5	Psalm 3
	Acts 23-24
6	Psalm 4
	Acts 25-26
7	Psalm 5
	Acts 27-28
8	Psalm 6
	Joshua 1-5
9	Psalm 7
	Joshua 6-8
10	Psalm 8
	Joshua 9-11
11	Psalm 9
	Joshua 12-16
12	Psalm 10
	Joshua 17-21
13	Psalm 11
	Joshua 22-24
14	Psalm 12
	Judges 1-3
15	Psalm 13
	Judges 4-6
16	Psalm 14
	Judges 7-9
17	Psalm 15
	Judges 10-12
18	Psalm 16
	Judges 13-15
19	Psalm 17
	Judges 16-18
20	Psalm 18
	Judges 19-21
21	Psalm 19
	Ruth
22	Psalm 20
	1 Samuel 1-3
23	Psalm 21
	1 Samuel 4-6
24	Psalm 22
	1 Samuel 7-9
25	Psalm 23
	1 Sam. 10-12
26	Psalm 24
	1 Sam. 13-15
27	Psalm 25
	1 Sam. 16-18
28	Psalm 26
	1 Sam. 19-21
29	Psalm 27
	1 Sam. 22-24
30	Isaiah 12:1-6
	1 Sam. 25-27

We all “interpret” what we read

Whether a text, email, blog or website, newsletter, newspaper, magazine, or book, to some extent we all interpret what we read. For example, a sideways smiley face ;) may help us know the author of what we are reading is joking or intends some other light-hearted sense to what preceded. Or, if we are reading *The Onion*, either in its original print form or its more-recent online forms, our proper interpretation has to know that *The Onion*’s satirical purpose is quite different from the factual purpose of, say, *The New York Times* (except, apparently, for *The Onion*’s AV Club, its reportedly non-satirical entertainment section).

On the Third Sunday of Easter, May 4th, we heard read in the Divine Service as the appointed Gospel Reading St. Luke’s statement in the account of Jesus on the road to Emmaus that “beginning with Moses and all the Prophets” Jesus “interpreted” (or “expounded” [KJV] or “explained” [NIV]) to Cleopas and his unnamed fellow disciple “in all the Scriptures the things concerning himself” (Luke 24:27 ESV). Striking to me as I prepared my sermon for that day was that the Greek word St. Luke by divine-inspiration used was *dierneneuo*, which word can also be used of translating something into one’s native language. You might think of how those who work at the United Nations’ General Assembly might be called either “interpreters” or “translators”. The Greek word is part of an etymologically-related group of words the uses of which are significant.

In the Greek translation of the Hebrew Old Testament, Bible the particular word group is used in connection with interpreting, giving correct meaning to, dreams (for example, Genesis 40:8; 41:16). In the Greek New Testament, the word group is used for the translation of Tabitha’s name to “Dorcas” (Acts 9:36), and St. Paul uses the word group in connection with the so-called spiritual gift of speaking in tongues (1 Corinthians 12:30; 14:5, 13, 27), though the precise meaning in that context is somewhat debated. When Jesus interprets the whole of the Old Testament as pointing to Himself, He is shedding light on the meaning of the Scripture in view of its fulfillment but not necessarily giving it new content or using a new method.

The Greek word group gives us our English word “hermeneutics”, which refers to the science of discovering the true sense of Scripture and correctly expounding its meaning. Genuine Lutherans use a hermeneutical method that is grammatical, historical, and theological and avoid the extremes of what is usually called the “historical-critical method” practiced by Lutherans in name only and others. Luke 24:13-35 is just one example of faithful Christ-centered interpretation found in the Bible; Acts 8:26-40 is another, although the same Greek word group is not used there.

Although we are now more than halfway through the year-long schedule of daily Bible reading, the time is never too late to begin or resume the reading, even if you just jump in right where the schedule suggests for that specific day. And, you always have available to you my help in understanding the reading (see <http://www.pilgrimlc.org/daily-bible-reading> for more). We know God wants to bless us through His Word, we just need to read and interpret It!

Pastor Jayson S. Galler

JUNE EVENTS

LWML BANNER PARTY Tuesday, June 3rd, at 5:00 p.m.

LWML Tuesday, June 3rd, at 6:00 p.m.

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY: Wednesday June 4th and 18th at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. We are continuing our study of how Salvation History is Our Story. (There will be no class June 11th when Pastor will be at Continuing Education and June 25th when we have a joint service with Our Redeemer in Longview commemorating the Presentation of the Augsburg Confession).

YOUNG ADULT RIVER RETREAT: June 6th-8th at Camp Huaco Springs in New Braunfels. Pastor speaks on “Church and State: The Life of the Christian in the Two Kingdoms of God.”

SUNDAY SERVICE, JUNE 8: Matins (no Communion), due to Pastor’s being at the Retreat.

CHURCH PICNIC HONORING OUR GRADUATES: June 15th (also Father’s Day).

ELDERS Tuesday, June 17th, at 6:00 p.m.

LWML TEXAS DISTRICT CONVENTION: June 19-22.

SUNDAY SERVICE, JUNE 22: Matins (no Communion), due to Pastor’s being at LWML.

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES are due June 22nd.

PRESENTATION OF THE AUGSBURG CONFESSION JOINT SERVICE Wednesday, June 25th, at 7:00 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Longview.

ONCE-A-MONTH-SOCIAL GATHERING: Let’s attend a Pumpjacks baseball game. There is a 7:05 p.m. home games on Friday June 27th. Fireworks usually follow. Does that work for people who want to go? Watch the bulletin for details.

THE REAL BIRTHDAY OF THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Lutheran Church arguably began not on October 31, 1517, when Martin Luther tried to reform the Roman Catholic church, but on June 25, 1530, when Luther and the other reformers confessed before the emperor at Augsburg how they differed from the Roman Catholics and all the other groups. Their Augsburg Confession is one of the confessional documents of the Lutheran Church and remains binding on genuine Lutherans today. Come commemorate the Presentation of the Augsburg Confession with a special joint service 7:00 p.m. June 25 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1300 Judson Road, Longview. (We will not have our usual Midweek Bible Study June 25.)

TITUS FUND

“Let our people learn to devote themselves to good works, so as to help cases of urgent need, and not be unfruitful” (Titus 3:14 ESV). Our Titus Fund is one of the ways we, as Christians in this congregation, in emergencies help provide “daily necessities” (NIV) for people of our congregation and of our community. You are always encouraged to contribute to the Titus Fund, over and above your regular offering, so such deeds can be done in the congregation's name and ultimately in God’s Name. He prepares such good works for us to do and moves us by faith in Him to pay attention and not shirk such opportunities.

JULY EVENTS

LWML BANNER PARTY Tuesday, July 1st, at 5:00 p.m.

LWML Tuesday, July 1st, at 6:00 p.m.

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

ELDERS Tuesday, July 8th, at 6:00 p.m.

PASTOR SPEAKS AT KILGORE'S ROTARY CLUB: July 9th at noon at the Meadowbrook Event Center. His topic will be Church and State. People are welcome to attend as his guests.

ONCE-A-MONTH-SOCIAL GATHERING: There is a 7:05 p.m. Friday home PumpJacks game on July 11th. Fireworks usually follow. Or would people prefer to take in a play at the Shakespeare Festival and have dessert together somewhere afterwards?

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES are due July 22nd.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: Pilgrim is planning Vacation Bible School for July 21-25 from 6:00-8:00 p.m., with a light supper provided. If you would like to help in any way, please talk to Sarah Land, our VBS director.

KILGORE COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE: July 26th beginning at 9:00 a.m. Plan now to recruit donors, donate if you can, and help host the drive in the Parish Hall.

QUARTERLY VOTERS' MEETING: July 27th after the service and a Covered-Dish Meal.

FAITH OF OUR FATHERS

Faith of our fathers, living still,
 In spite of dungeon, fire and sword;
 O how our hearts beat high with joy
 Whene'er we hear that glorious Word!
 Faith of our fathers, holy faith!
 We will be true to thee till death.

Faith of our fathers, we will strive
 To win all nations unto Thee;
 And through the truth that comes from God,
 We all shall then be truly free.
 Faith of our fathers, holy faith!
 We will be true to thee till death.

Verses by Fredereick W. Faber (1849) and Refrain by James G. Walton (1874)

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Please pray for our members, family, friends, and coworkers

CIRCUIT #14 CONGREGATIONS AND PASTORS IN TRANSITION OR DIFFICULTY MEN IN THE SERVICE:

Garrett Caldwell (George and Gwen Heil's grandson, safely back from Afghanistan)
Victor Guinn (Paul Guinn's son at Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene)
George C. Heil (Navy school in Charleston, SC)
Brian Holcombe (Carolyn and Wendell Holcombe's son stationed in Hawaii)
Ross Land (now stationed in Louisiana)

THOSE IN POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS AND THE MEDICAL PROFESSION THOSE WHO TRAVEL:

Aaron Clubb (moving 6/1 from East Texas through Kansas to Colorado)
Brady Gage
Remo Gualtieri (gone to Florida May 31st through June 8th)
Jeanette Heil
Kathy Hudson (gone to South Carolina and Florida May 28th through June 10th)
Jerome Key
David Navaille
Edgar and Barbara Wuthrich

THOSE WHO MOURN:

Friends and family of Tom Enyon (known to the Land family through Luke's school)

SHUT-INS:

Bob Abraham (in an Alzheimer Center in Austin)
Leland Dean (with his daughter Gina in Bartlesville, Oklahoma)

THOSE WHO NEED HEALING:

Gary Adams (David Navaille's cousin, undergoing radiation for tongue cancer)
Vern Buell (friend of Remo Gualtieri and Kathy Hudson, still recovering from surgery)
Tom Cedel (CTX President, Hodgkin lymphoma, chemo done and radiation to come)
Bea Claverie (Elaine Navaille's cousin, undergoing chemo for bone marrow cancer)
Sabrina Davis (Connie Wilburn's friend, undergoing chemotherapy for lung cancer)
Kimberly Dietz (friend of someone in the congregation, being treated at M.D. Anderson)
Aiden Enyon (schoolmate of the Lands, very critical condition after accident 6/1)
Ashlyn Enyon (classmate of Luke Lands, critical condition after accident 6/1)
Alexandra Frericks (Sallye Key's relative, treating failing heart transplant in Atlanta)
Caryl Galler (pastor's mother, suffering from undiagnosed dizzy spells and a cold)
Wayne Galler (pastor's father, still hospitalized after surgery, undergoing other tests)
Sue Gammon (Arcele's sister hospitalized in Tyler with heart trouble)
Tom Gill (Jeff's father-in-law, no change in his suffering from spinal cancer)
Karen Goforth (Tifaney Sampson's friend, hospitalized in Tyler)
Mark Harrington (Walkers' brother-in-law, worst bone cancer but no treatment yet)
Marsha Hayes (Nicols' friend, undergoing chemo and radiation for throat cancer)
George A. Heil (hospitalized at ETMC, receiving food and water via a PEG tube)
Cathy Jennings (Australian friend of the Gualtieris, visited Mexico for cancer treatment)
Kathleen Jennings (Heil relative's pastor's wife dealing with chronic pain)
Olin Johnson (Nicols' friend suffering from Parkinsons now in nursing home)
Laura Key (Jerome's step-mother, recurring shingles, wheelchair bound, assisted living)

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Sallye Key (experiencing continual pain, mostly in her spine and upper arms)

Sarah Key (suffering from migraines)

Adam Lowery (Debbie and David Smith's nephew, still undergoing stroke rehab)

Lane Meador (Wilburn's 7-year-old paralyzed friend, tubed for breathing and feeding)

Herb Michaels (brother-in-law Pastor Galler's friend, behavioral and other health issues)

Carson Miller (grandson of a friend of Angela Sampson's coworker, in terrible accident)

Wayne Miller (underwent esophageal stretching 5/27)

Tanya Monk (Morton family friend, earthly death from cancer could come any time)

Brad Moore (Angela's coworker's relative, Parkinson's precipitating life decisions)

Gilbert Moore (Angela's coworker's relatives, caregiver for son, health and grief issues)

Freddie Morris (Tifaney's friend Susan Watson's father, colon tumor to be removed 6/4)

David Navaille (tests confirmed 3-month treatment is making a difference)

Beth Nicol (pursuing new treatment options for ongoing pain in her back and neck)

Riley Sapp (Nicols' granddaughter suffering from esophageal problems due to allergies)

Betty Sewing (Sallye Key's step-mom, experiencing several serious illnesses in Denver)

Debbie Smith (heart false positive, following up on sleep apnea and type 2 diabetes)

Vince Vineyard (Walkers' brother-in-law, advanced form of bladder cancer)

Robert Wiles (Betty Miller's nephew, untreatable cancer throughout his body)

Tim Young (David Navaille's friend, undergoing chemotherapy)

Chuck and Dora Zabrosky (Arcele's brother and sister-in-law, giving and receiving care)

ALL MARRIAGES AND FAMILIES, ESPECIALLY THOSE IN CRISIS OR NEED

Shala Family (neighbors of Olene Herricks, immigrants here, son in dangerous Albania)

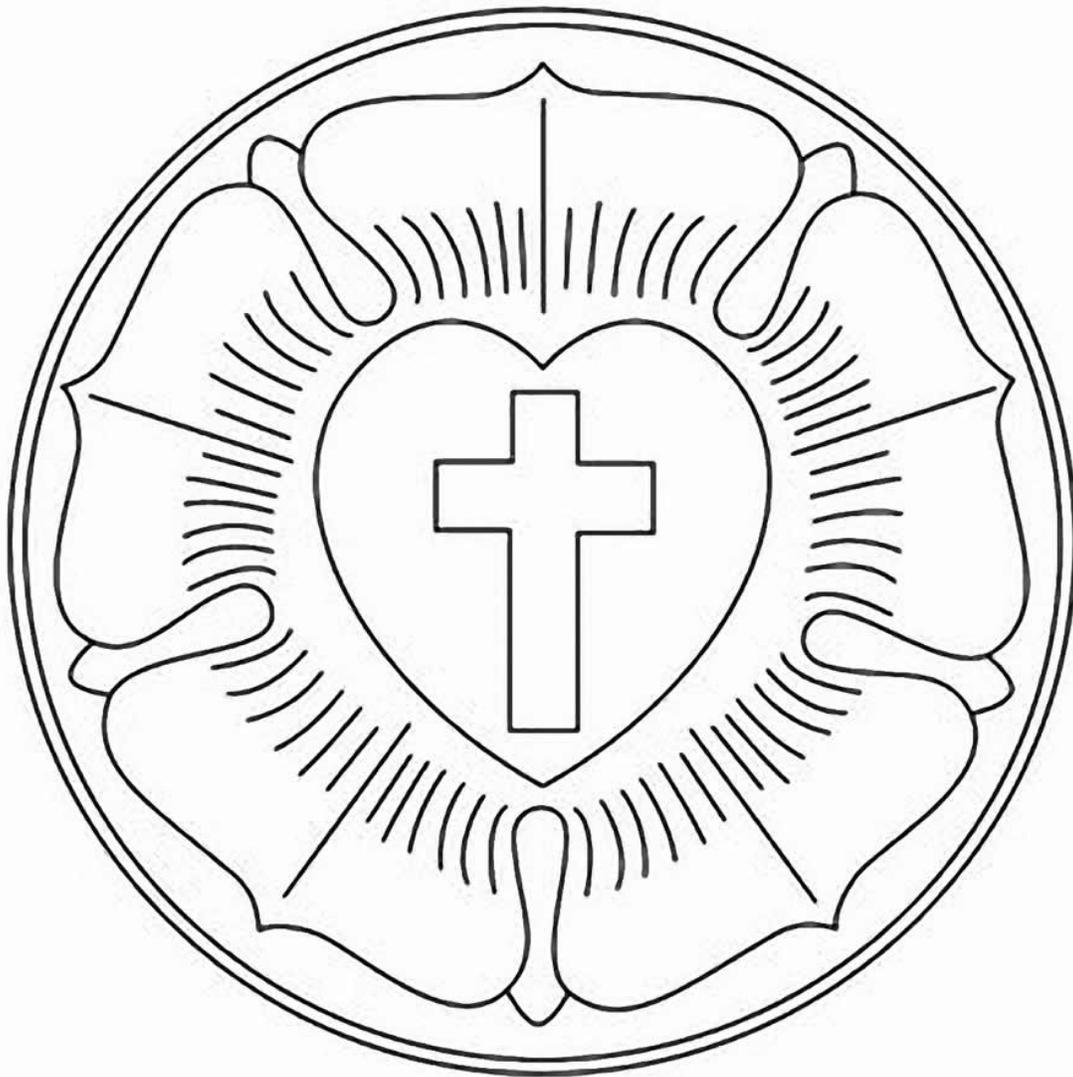
STRESS RELIEF AND MANAGEMENT

Tiffani Erickson



KIDS' PAGE

A cross on a heart, resting on the center of the Messianic Rose and surrounded by a circle to symbolize eternity, was adopted by Luther as his own Coat of Arms and as an expression of trust in God. He explained what is known as the Luther Rose in the following way: "First there is a black cross set in a heart of natural color to remind me that faith in the Crucified One saves us . . . This heart is mounted in the center of a white rose to show that faith brings joy, comfort and peace . . . The rose is set in a sky-colored field to show that such joy of the spirit and faith is the beginning of the heavenly joy to come, present already in our joy now and embraced by hope, but not yet made manifest." You are welcome to color the emblem any way you like. The image is from <http://immanuelhooper.com/images/coloring%20pages/cross.jpg>.





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Pastor's Regular Study Hours
Tuesday 5:00–8:00 PM
Wednesday–Saturday 9:00 AM–12:00 PM

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 7 TH SUNDAY OF EASTER (W) 9:15-9:30 AM Refreshments 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Divine Service	2	3 Noon Ministerial Fellowship 5:00 PM Banner Party 6:00 PM LWML Wayne Miller (B)	4 7:00 PM Midweek Bible Study	5 ST PHILLIP & ST JAMES, APOSTLES	6 Samatha Hiltzman (B)	7 M/M Paul Guinn (A) Sharon Sampson (B)
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Pastor at Young Adult Retreat</div>						
8 PENTECOST (R) 9:15-9:30 AM Refreshments 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Matins (no Communion)	9	10	11 ST BARNABAS, APOSTLE No Midweek Bible Study	12 Josey Land (B)	13 M/M Steven Sampson (A)	14 Debbie Smith (B)
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Pastor at Continuing Education – an Elder will answer the church phone</div>						
15 THE HOLY TRINITY (W) 9:15-9:30 AM Refreshments 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Divine Service Church Picnic in the park M/M David Smith (A) Courtnie Smith (B)	16	17 2:00-5:00 PM Cleaning Ladies 6:00 PM Elders Jeffery Gill (B) Jeanette Heil (B)	18 7:00 PM Midweek Bible Study	19 Cher Key (B)	20	21 Newsletter articles due tomorrow Dana Freeman (B)
<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px;">Pastor at LWML Convention through Sunday</div>						
22 2 ND SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (G) 9:15-9:30 AM Refreshments 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Matins (no Communion)	23	24 THE NATIVITY OF ST JOHN THE BAPTIST 5:30 PM Pastor prays at Kilgore City Council	25 PRESENTATION OF THE AUGSBURG CONFESSION 7:00 PM Service at ORLC in Longview	26	27	28 Rotary Inauguration
29 ST PETER AND ST PAUL, APOSTLES 3 RD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (G) 9:15-9:30 AM Refreshments 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Divine Service	30 Spencer Land (B)	Communion Assistant – Steven Sampson Acolyte – John Morton				

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