



NOVEMBER 2013 “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.

Thanking God for pastor and people together

Dear Members and Friends of Pilgrim Lutheran Church,

November on our secular calendar may make us think of Thanksgiving and all the things for which we thank God. I pray that among those things for which all of us thank God is the saving faith that He gives us in Jesus Christ. Related to that saving faith and another thing for which I pray that all of us thank God is our Pilgrim Lutheran Church, where we receive the forgiveness of sins, life, and salvation from God in Word and Sacrament. The Church, properly constituted, consists of both pastor and people as they gather around God’s Word and Sacraments. (A church building and all that goes with one can be an *important* part of our gathering together, but such a church building is not an *essential* part of our being Church.)

When I have personal daily prayer in my study, one of the prescribed prayers I often use is from *The Pastor’s Companion*, which was published in connection with *The Lutheran Hymnal* (1941). This particular prayer rightly has me praise and thank God for all the mercy and faithfulness He has shown to our congregation, for example, His gathering here, through Word and Sacrament, people who know and believe in Him. As the prayer continues, I pray that God through us, pastor and people together in unity and harmony, would build His Kingdom in this place. And, working together in unity and harmony is precisely what we have pledged to do.

Two years ago this month, at my installation as pastor here at Pilgrim, Kilgore, I solemnly promised both to perform the duties of my Office in accordance with the Lutheran Confessions and that all my teaching and administration of the Sacraments would be in conformity with the Holy Scriptures and the Lutheran Confessions. With the help of God, I further promised to faithfully instruct young and old, to forgive the sins of those who repent, not to divulge the sins confessed to me, to minister faithfully to the sick and dying, and to demonstrate a constant and ready ministry, admonishing all to a lively confidence in Christ and holy living. Helped by the power and grace of the Holy Spirit, I finally promised to adorn the Office of the Holy Ministry with a holy life.

Then, you all promised with the help of God to receive me; to show me that love, honor, and obedience in the Lord that you owe to the shepherd and teacher placed over you in your Lord Jesus Christ; to support me by your gifts; and to pray for me always both that in my labor I might retain a cheerful spirit and that my ministry among you may be abundantly blessed. (You might also see the commitments we made to one another in the call documents we signed that are hanging on the wall outside my study.)

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In such commitments made in the presence of God and one another, we are at least partly accountable to one other and to God through one another. Pilgrim's Board of Elders and I formally discussed such mutual accountability this past year, as we completed a study titled *Pastors and Elders: Caring for the Church and One Another*. Neither a pastor nor a congregation's lay membership is to lord it over the other, but both pastor and people are together under Him Who alone is Lord. We live together in the forgiveness of sins, with daily sorrow over our sin and faith that God forgives that sin for Jesus's sake. We live together calling each other and others to repent, when necessary, and, at all times, forgiving each other and others as God forgives us.

On my part, I really have no complaints about our life together as pastor and people the past two years. I do praise and thank God for His bringing us together here at Pilgrim. And, based on what I hear from the Board of Elders, there are really no complaints from the congregation, either. Every meeting I ask the elders for their general sense of how things are going, and they usually have all positive things to say about our life together as pastor and people.

Like a newly-married couple whose honeymoon comes to an end, we may well have issues to address over time. Changes such as those coming up next month when we begin using *Lutheran Service Book* in worship and having Communion every Sunday (see elsewhere in this newsletter) or the ongoing process of our addressing our facilities may become flashpoints, though we certainly pray that they will not be. If they (or when other things) become issues, we want to address them promptly and appropriately, as pastor and people together, pastor and people who live together in the forgiveness of sins. For, that manner is how God best enables us to address them, and we thank Him for that, in November and always.

*His and your servant,
Pastor Galler*



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs Paul Kuehn – November 25

Mr and Mrs Emmett Koen – November 27

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Sallye Key – November 8

Paul Guinn – November 11

Connie Wilburn – November 15

Ashley Gill – November 22

Gwen Heil – November 23

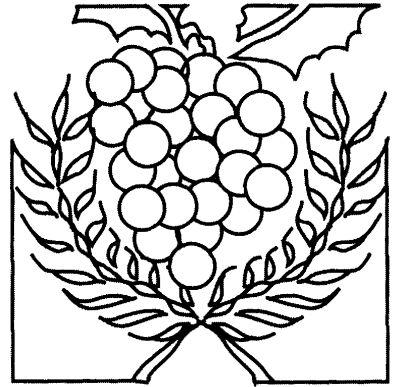
Avery Smith – November 27



Pilgrim will soon offer the Lord's Supper every Sunday

The past few months, articles in the newsletter have addressed the matter of the frequency with which Pilgrim offers its members the opportunity to receive the Lord's Supper. In August, we considered how our arbitrary scheduling of the Sacrament of the Altar can deny members who come for worship the opportunity to receive the Sacrament's gifts of the forgiveness of sins, life, and salvation. In September, we considered the appetite that we all should have for the Sacrament. And, in October, we considered the frequency with which the Bible and our Lutheran Confessions indicate the Sacrament should be offered (that is, at least weekly if not daily). So, perhaps the Board of Elders' and my recent decision for Pilgrim in the new Church Year, starting this December, to offer the Lord's Supper every Sunday comes as no surprise to you.

We have our Lord's words in some sense commanding us to "take, eat", "do this", and "drink", and we have our Lord's words promising us that His body and blood are for us for the forgiveness of our sins. We see our great need for the Sacrament and what the Scriptures say about us, and so we want to be able to receive it as often as possible. Yet, reception of the Lord's Supper in Lutheran Churches like ours is never a matter of law, our doing it because we have to, but reception of the Lord's Supper in Lutheran Churches like ours is always a matter of Gospel, God's graciously giving it to us because we need it and desire it. As now, so in the future: you will always be free not to receive the Sacrament on any given Sunday (and there can be valid reasons to forego receiving it on a given Sunday). But, we want others to be equally free to receive it, especially those who cannot always attend the Sundays when it is offered on the current schedule.



Offering Holy Communion each week will be a change, as Pilgrim's offering it two or three times a month was a change, from either less-frequent or more-frequent offering, depending on one's background. In this case, the change to every-Sunday Communion is definitely for the better, theologically speaking, though by making this change we do not intend any criticism of Pilgrim's past practice, which at times was the best it could do under the circumstances it faced.

Some might object to every-Sunday Communion because they think that the greater frequency makes receiving it less special. Would you say such a thing about a kiss from a spouse or parent or child, that greater frequency makes it less special?? Congregations that have made the switch to more frequent Communion generally find that this objection does not hold true. Of course, the Lord's Supper is more than a sign of God's love for us, it is a means of His giving us what our bodies and souls need each and every day for life in this world.

Others might object to every-Sunday Communion because they think that its distribution will unnecessarily extend the length of the service. I certainly grant that the Divine Service with the Sacrament runs longer than our typical non-communion Matins service (and I personally will miss having Matins twice each month), but, with the number of communicants here at Pilgrim and the way that we distribute the Sacrament, our Services will remain a reasonable length.

Still others might object to every-Sunday Communion because they think the practice is too Roman Catholic. The October newsletter article certainly indicated that the practice is also Lutheran. Moreover, if we were to avoid everything that could be said to be "too Roman Catholic", then we would have to give up the Gospel and Christ Himself.

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Finally, even others might object to every-Sunday Communion either because of its increased workload on those setting and cleaning up or because of its increased cost to the congregation. Let me assure you, those volunteering such labor and gifts at Pilgrim have not indicated to me any such concerns over our implementing every-Sunday Communion here.

Ultimately, our Lord Jesus Christ blesses us so much by His body and blood in, with, and under the bread and wine that we want to be able to receive them as often as possible. Nothing can outweigh those weekly blessings, and I look forward to joining you in receiving them at our rail each week in the Divine Service.

Pastor Jayson S. Galler



Participants in the Fall Rally of the East Texas Zone of the LWML Texas District follow along on October 5, 2013, as The Rev. Dr. Jayson S. Galler leads them in a study titled “Pilgrims Here—Our Home Above”.

Lutheran Women’s Missionary League East Texas Zone Fall Rally held at Pilgrim October 5th

What a wonderful day we had!! The Lord truly blessed us with wonderful weather, good attendance, and willing workers. I want to thank all of the members who gave of their time and talents to in some small way repay all the societies who have graciously invited us to their rallies and workshops in the past. I would like to thank the Food committee chairperson, Barbara Wuthrich, who went above and beyond the call of duty with an injured leg, and all of her crew, especially Carolyn Morton, who all did a fabulous job with the wonderful meal and all the snacks; Angela Sampson, who chaired the Communication committee; Shannon Gage and her helper, Tifaney Sampson, who made the name tags; Kathy Hudson, Vickie Walker, and others, who not only brought items to decorate but helped me with the decorations; Rebecka Morton, who was in charge of making our LWML-Sunday banner, which was displayed at the Rally; and, last but not least, Pastor Galler for his “theme” inspired Bible study and all the helpful suggestions that kept us on target. Thank you again to all the ladies of the congregation who pitched in and made the day a delightful and spirit filled success! Serve the Lord with gladness!

*Sharon Sampson, President
Pilgrim LWML Society*

Read more about the LWML Rally at <http://www.pilgrimlc.org/e-t-lutheran-women-rally-at-pilgrim>.

The 2012-2013 Church Year ends this month

November brings us to the end of both the long season of Sundays after Pentecost and the Church Year itself, and the month also gives us the opportunity to observe a special Feast and an occasion. So, this month at Pilgrim we observe All Saints' Day, have two Sundays after Pentecost and the Last Sunday of the Church Year, and observe a Day of National Thanksgiving.

November 1st was being observed as All Saints' Day in England and Ireland already by the middle of the eighth century, though elsewhere various dates were being used for some sort of commemoration of all martyrs hundreds of years earlier. The 10th-century Roman Catholic addition of All Souls' Day on November 2nd reflects that church's belief in purgatory, since souls being held in purgatory are not regarded as saints. (Even though *Lutheran Book of Worship* did not appoint November 2nd as a Minor Festival, *Lutheran Worship's* calendar did, but *Lutheran Service Book* rightly does not.) The Feast of All Saints is itself intended to remember all the faithful departed, confessors and martyrs, and in their observances some congregations recall especially those who have died in the year since the last All Saints' Day (better to have such a recollection, what the Germans called a *Totenfest*, on All Saints' Day than on the Last Sunday of the Church Year or on December 31st). Since we are not observing this Feast on November 1st, we transfer it to the following Sunday and so do not observe what would be the Twenty-Fourth Sunday after Pentecost.



You may recall that the Sundays after Pentecost are part of the half of the Church Year that focuses more on the teaching and deeds of Jesus Christ as they grow the Church, though all Jesus said and did is a part of His overall work of dying on the cross and rising from the grave to save us from our sins, of course. For these Sundays, the colored cloths (paraments) that adorn the furniture in the church (the chancel furnishings) are green, to bring to mind the life and growth evident in foliage and fruit. The growth evident in the Church is the result of God creating faith when and where He pleases in those who hear the Gospel.

The liturgical and calendar dates follow (according to *Lutheran Service Book's* 3-year Series C), along with descriptions and citations of the appointed Gospel Readings.

- All Saints' Day observed (11/03): Jesus describes the blessed saints (Matthew 5:1-12)
- Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost (11/10): Jesus says God is God of the living (Luke 20:27-40)
- Twenty-sixth Sunday after Pentecost (11/17): Jesus gives signs of the end (Luke 21:5-36)
- Last Sunday of the Church Year (11/24): Jesus warns of the last days (Luke 23:27-43)

The last Sunday of the Church Year has also been variously observed as the Sunday of the Fulfillment or as Christ the King Sunday. Regardless of its title, the last Sunday looks forward to when all things in heaven and earth will be together under one head, Jesus Christ, and the last Sunday thereby also transitions to the following season of Advent.

Lutheran liturgical calendars generally are independent of political systems and nationalities, but an exception of sorts comes with the Day of National Thanksgiving, which

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arguably is a uniquely North American observance. And, on such occasions, as appropriate, the Church willingly follows the suggestion of the State. Where Lutherans elsewhere often celebrated a harvest festival, it generally came earlier in the year, and the scope of American Thanksgiving is broader than gratitude for the recent harvest. So, for some time readings, a collect, and the like proper to a Day of General or Special Thanksgiving, such as our Day of National Thanksgiving, have been appointed for potential use. Again this year at Pilgrim to accommodate our cooks' work and families' plans, we are observing Our Day of

National Thanksgiving on its "eve", Wednesday, November 27th, with Divine Service at 7:00 p.m.

You may read and hear sermons preached at Pilgrim any time of the Church Year at <http://www.pilgrimlc.org/sermons>.

Pastor Jayson S. Galler

Voters elect new officers and board and committee members

At their October 20th meeting, the Pilgrim Voters' Assembly elected congregational officers and board and committee members, in some cases re-electing those who have been serving and in others rounding out boards and committees that have not had multiple members for some time.

President – Reelect Edgar Wuthrich
Vice President – Reelect Paul Guinn
Recording Secretary – Reelect Barbara Wuthrich
Treasurer – Reelect Connie Wilburn
Financial Secretary – Reelect Sharon Sampson
Board of Elders: Term ending 2015 – Ron Morton; J.D. Sampson; and Carl Gardner. Term ending 2014 – Danny Sampson, Steven Sampson; and Johnny Walker. Elder Emeritus – George Heil. (Danny Sampson, chair)
Board of Trustees: Term ending 2015 – Brady Gage, Remo Gualtieri, and David Navaille. Term ending 2014 - Matthew Smith and Edgar Wuthrich. (Brady Gage, chair)
Board of Education – Sarah Land, Spencer Land, Danny Sampson, Sharon Sampson, and Johnny Walker. (Johnny Walker, chair; Danny Sampson, S.S. Superintendent)
Missions and Evangelism Committee – Sarah Land, Spencer Land, Angela Sampson, and Steven Sampson. (Angela and Steven Sampson, co-chairs)
Stewardship Committee – Brady Gage, Sarah Land, Spencer Land, Carolyn Morton, Sharon Sampson, Vickie Walker. (Carolyn Morton, chair)
Social Ministry Committee – Kathy Hudson, Betty Miller, Tifaney Sampson, and Barbara Wuthrich. (Barbara Wuthrich, chair)

1	Exodus 15:1-18
	Hosea 8-10
2	Psalm 122
	Hosea 11-14
3	Psalm 123
	Joel
4	Psalm 124
	Amos 1-5
5	Psalm 125
	Amos 6-9
6	Psalm 126
	Obadiah, Jonah
7	Psalm 127
	Micah 1-3
8	Psalm 128
	Micah 4-7
9	Psalm 129
	Nahum
10	Psalm 130
	Habakkuk
11	Psalm 131
	Zephaniah
12	Psalm 132
	Haggai
13	Psalm 133
	Zechariah 1-5
14	Psalm 134
	Zechariah 6-10
15	Psalm 135
	Zechariah 11-14
16	Psalm 136
	Malachi
17	Psalm 137
	Matthew 1-2
18	Psalm 138
	Matthew 3-4
19	Psalm 139
	Matthew 5-6
20	Psalm 140
	Matthew 7-8
21	Psalm 141
	Matthew 9-10
22	Psalm 142
	Matthew 11-12
23	Psalm 143
	Matthew 13-14
24	Psalm 144
	Matthew 15-16
25	Psalm 145
	Matthew 17-18
26	Psalm 146
	Matthew 19-20
27	Psalm 147
	Matthew 21-22
28	Psalm 148
	Matthew 23-24
29	Psalm 149-150
	Matthew 25-26
30	Exodus 15:1-18
	Matthew 27-28

November's Daily Bible Reading

The seasonal canticle for November is Moses' and the children of Israel's song sung to the Lord after their deliverance from Pharaoh who was drowned in the Red Sea. As we read or sing it, we think of our deliverance from sin for Christ's sake in the waters of Holy Baptism.

November's readings begin by finishing off *Hosea*, the first of the "Book of the Twelve" or "minor prophets". Then, we move on to other prophets in their Old Testament (but not strictly chronological) order. Unfortunately, space does not permit more than a cursory comment about each here.

Joel's prophecy, most likely to Judah, centers on the theme that "restoration and blessing will come only after judgment and repentance" and provides the text for St. Peter's Pentecost sermon about the outpouring of the Holy Spirit (Joel 2:28-29, 32; Acts 2:17-18, 20).

In his work primarily in Israel, *Amos* first proclaims God's judgment but finishes with the beautiful promise of the Messiah and His Kingdom.

Obadiah's book tells of the ongoing conflict between the descendants of Esau (Edom), to whom he prophesied, and Jacob (Israel and Judah), but he also ends with the promise of deliverance.

In *Jonah*, God makes especially clear that His grace is meant for all people. Jonah was a reluctant preacher of repentance, but his three days in the belly of the great fish gives us a type of Jesus' death, three-day burial, and resurrection (see Matthew 12:39-41, Luke 11:29-32).

A contemporary of Isaiah, *Micah* preaches about the destruction of Israel and Judah, but he also prophesies: that Jesus would be born in Bethlehem (Micah 5:2; Matthew 2:5-6).

Nahum comforts Judah by prophesying that the Assyrians, who had captured Israel and threatened Judah, will, in turn, be destroyed.

Habakkuk's second chapter is especially well known, for it contains an often-cited clear expression of the principle of salvation by faith (2:4; Romans 1:17; Galatians 3:11).

Zephaniah prophesies words that Jesus uses to refer to his second coming (1:15; Mt 24:29). As the church year winds down in November, you will also note an emphasis on Jesus's return in glory.

Haggai was one of the first prophets given to the people of Judah after they returned from exile in Babylon, and Haggai encouraged the people to rebuild the temple.

The book of *Zechariah*, a co-worker of Haggai, has many prophecies that Jesus fulfilled, especially with the events of Holy Week. For example, see Zechariah 9:9 and John 12:15.

Malachi is generally regarded as the last prophet before John the Baptizer and provides words John the Baptizer himself uses. Back from exile, the people of Judah again fell into sin, and Malachi condemns several specific sins.

From November 17th to the end of the month we read the Gospel according to St. Matthew. This reading is fitting after all those Old Testament prophets, for Matthew's account more than any other emphasizes Jesus' fulfilling the Old Testament promises of the Savior of the world. Matthew well records Jesus's teaching about the end of all things, fitting for this time of year.

NOVEMBER EVENTS

ELDERS Tuesday, November 5th, at 6:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. (Read AC/Ap IV.)

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY will be held only on Wednesday, November 6th, at 7:00 p.m. for the month of November, due to Pastor's vacation and the Thanksgiving Eve Divine Service. (Then there is Advent, Christmas, New Year's Day, and Pastor's next vacation, so the class will resume on Wednesday, January 15th.)

LWML Monday, November 11th, at 6:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

ONCE-A-MONTH-SOCIAL OUTING Sunday, November 11th, at 7:30 p.m. Pipe Organ Festival (following LWML).

PASTOR'S SECOND YEAR ANNIVERSARY Wednesday, November 13th, 2013.

OUR REDEEMER SPAGHETTI SUPPER Join our brothers and sisters in Christ at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church (1300 Judson Road) in Longview for their "Before I am Tired of Turkey" fundraising dinner and movie on Saturday, November 16th, at 6:00 p.m. After the all-you-care-to eat spaghetti, the Veggie Tales' version of "Jonah" will be shown. Donations will be matched by Thrivent Chapter 30144 and go towards upgrading the congregation's video and sound systems.

THANKSGIVING EVE DIVINE SERVICE Wednesday, November 27th, at 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS FLOAT will be assembled Saturday, November 30th, with the theme "A City of Stars' Christmas" The parade is December 3rd, at 6:30 p.m., (but we will need to line up before that time).

THANK YOU

To all who helped with the LWML Fall Rally, the congregation's Farewell and Godspeed reception for George C. Heil, the Blood Drive we sponsored with the Kilgore Rotary Club, and the congregation's booth at St. Luke's Fall Fest/Pumpkin Patch.

SNAPSHOTS



George C. Heil poses with his cake at the congregation's October 6th reception for him before he shipped out to the U.S. Navy.



Friends Kerry Oliphint and Sarah Land prepare to donate at the first quarterly Kilgore Community Blood Drive October 12th. Carter BloodCare collected a total of 11 units in drive the congregation co-sponsored with the Kilgore Rotary Club. Thanks to all who helped in any way. The next drive is Saturday, January 18.



Pilgrim's unofficial "Gutterbuster" League: Some of the members and friends who went bowling after church on October 13th.

MORE SNAPSHOTS



Thanks to a hard-working group of volunteers, not to mention behind-the-scenes bakers, the Pilgrim booth is set up and ready to go for St. Luke's annual Fall Fest. Although the booth is about raising awareness of the congregation in the community, baked-goods sales netted more than \$200, which goes back into the Missions and Evangelism Committee's projects.



At the October 20th Voters' Meeting, George A. Heil was honored with a plaque for his 43 years of dedication and service to Pilgrim.

*Oh give thanks to the
Lord, for He is good:
His steadfast love
endures forever!*

Psalms 118:1 ESV

DECEMBER EVENTS

LWML does not meet in December.

CHRISTMAS PARADE Tuesday, December 3rd, at 6:30 p.m. (Those riding on the float will need to line up before that time).

ADVENT SERVICES will be December 4th, 11th, and 18th at 7:00 p.m. and are usually preceded by a meal starting at 6:00.

CHRISTMAS/FESTIVAL CHOIR will rehearse each Wednesday between the meal and Advent service.

CHURCH CHRISTMAS PARTY Sunday, December 8th, at 4:00 p.m. sponsored by LWML. Mr & Mrs John Walker will be our hosts this year. They have graciously invited us to their home outside Henderson and will also supply the food and drink. They only ask us to bring a favorite Christmas dessert. For those wishing to car pool, we will meet at the church at 3:30 p.m. "Everyone is invited to attend, especially the children" Vickie said.

ELDERS Tuesday, December 10th, at 6:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. (Read AC V.)

ONCE-A-MONTH-SOCIAL OUTING will be our church Christmas party.

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE Tuesday, December 24th, at 6:00 p.m. The Sunday School children's program will be included in the service of Readings and Hymns.

CHRISTMAS DAY DIVINE SERVICE Wednesday, December 25th, at 10:00 a.m.

NEW YEAR'S EVE SERVICE Tuesday, December 31st, at 7:00 p.m. at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church (1300 Judson Road) in Longview.

PLEASE HELP HELPING HANDS

For the month of November, the focus is on Thanksgiving baskets. The following items are needed: Turkeys, Hams, Chickens; Pumpkin Pie Filling, Crust; Boxed Stuffing Mix; Cooking Oil; Gravy Packets or Jars; Chicken Broth; Cranberry Sauce; Instant Mashed Potatoes; and Sweet Potatoes.

A container for your donations is located in Pilgrim's Narthex. If you want to make a monetary contribution, send your check or money order to Helping Hands of Kilgore, PO Box 1576, Kilgore, TX 75662.

KIDS' PAGE

Source: http://www.concordia-lcms.com/files/10-2013_kids_page.pdf

GROW IN Grace

Make this craft as a reminder to continue growing in God's amazing grace.



What you need:

- An adult to help
- Newspaper
- Acrylic paints
- Paper plate
- Paintbrush
- Small terra cotta pot and plate
- Cup of water
- Permanent black marker
- Potting soil
- Small "indoors" plant or packet of seeds

What you do:

1. Cover your work area with newspaper and squeeze paint onto the paper plate.
2. Paint designs on the pot and plate, cleaning your brush in the water when changing colors. Let dry.
3. With the black marker, write "Growing in God's Grace" along the top ridge of the pot.
4. Pour in a small amount of soil. Place your plant in the pot and surround it with more soil. (If planting seeds, follow packet instructions.)
5. Water your plant. Check it daily and keep the soil moist.
6. Enjoy watching your plant grow!



Growing Up!

You're growing each day in many different ways. A verse from 2 Peter tells what will help you grow!

Directions: Fill in the blanks below, using the height measurements as guides, to complete 2 Peter 3:18.



"But 2 1/4 ft. in the 3 ft. and 3 1/4 ft. of 1 ft.
2 1/4 ft. and 3 1/4 ft. 1 1/4 ft.
 To 3 1/16 ft. be 2 1/16 ft. both 2 1/4 ft. and 2 1/8 ft. 2 ft.."

2 PETER 3:18, NIV

Answer: "But grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. To him be glory both now and forever! Amen." 2 Peter 3:18, NIV



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

Cleaning Volunteers:
The Land Family

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1	2 3:00 & 7:30 PM "Screwtape Letters" at Belcher Center
3 ALL SAINTS' DAY (W) 9:15-9:30 AM Refreshments 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Divine Service	4 6:00 PM Pastor at Rotary Board Mtg	5 Noon Kilgore Ministerial Fellowship Gathering 6:00 PM Elders	6 7:00 PM Midweek Bible Study	7 Pastor gone to North Texas Confessional Lutherans Study Group in Plano	8 Sallye Key (B)	9
10 27 TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (G) 9:15-9:30 AM Refreshments 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Matins	11 6:00 PM LWML Meeting 7:30 PM ET Pipe Organ Concert Paul Guinn (B)	12 2:00-5:00 PM Cleaning Ladies	13 Pastor Galler's 2 nd Anniversary with Pilgrim	14	15 Connie Wilburn (B)	16
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17 26 TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (G) 9:15-9:30 AM Refreshments 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Divine Service Rev. Frank Starr-Guest Pastor	18	19	20	21	22 Ashlea Gill (B)	23 Newsletter articles due tomorrow Gwen Heil (B)
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24 LAST SUNDAY OF THE CHURCH YEAR (G) 9:15-9:30 AM Refreshments 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Matins Rev. Frank Starr-Guest Pastor	25 M/M Paul Kuehn Pastor on vacation	26 Pastor returns to his study at 5:00 PM	27 Noon Pastor gives Rotary program 7:00 PM Thanksgiving Eve Service M/M Emmett (A) Avery Smith (B)	28 THANKSGIVING DAY	29	30 ST ANDREW, APOSTLE 10:00 AM Float Decoration

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