

Pilgrim Lutheran Church

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KILGORE, TEXAS



July 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.

"Awry" plans can still lead to "promised joy"

Dear Members and Friends of Pilgrim Lutheran Church,

"The best-laid plans of mice and men / Often go awry", or so say lines paraphrased from Scotsman Robert Burns's 1785 poem "To a Mouse, on Turning Her Up in Her Nest with the Plough". (Popular culture often makes use of the phrase "best-laid plans", as John Steinbeck made use of the phrase "of mice and men" for the title of his 1937 novel.)

Burns's lines came to my mind recently in reflecting on my three-Sunday absence from Pilgrim. With some reservations, the Elders and I had planned, the Lord willing (James 4:13-15), for me to be gone two of those three Sundays: the first to present at a Young Adult Retreat and the last to be with ladies from our LWML Society at their Texas District Convention. But, God clearly willed differently, and I appreciate the congregation's understanding of my absence on the middle Sunday, too, so I could be with my Mom a few more days after my Dad's funeral. (That is not even to mention my converting my Continuing Education time to "Family Leave" time, as it were, which I also appreciate).

The congregation similarly understood, loved, and cared for the Heil family recently after its patriarch George Andrew was transferred to the Church Triumphant. Our Lord first loved us, and, in response, we love Him and one another, chiefly as we find Him in the person of our neighbors, especially but not limited to our brothers and sisters in Christ (Galatians 6:10).

Heaven's gain of George A. truly is Pilgrim's loss, as will be his widow Gwen's move this month to live with her daughter Dana in the Houston area. Last month we also "lost" relatively new member Aaron Clubb, who moved back to his home state of Colorado for a better employment opportunity and imminent marriage. Yes, we miss them and others like them, but we are not completely separated from them.

As we all remain in the Christian faith and part of the Body of Christ, the Church, we all remain in Christ, and He remains in all of us, and so we all remain connected with each other in that mystical union. Especially in the Sacrament of the Altar, we are connected not only with our Lord, with angels and archangels and the whole company of heaven, but we are also connected with all those who commune here on earth, regardless of time and place.

As a smaller congregation, we at Pilgrim are appropriately concerned about the loss of three members in such a short period of time, but we are not unduly concerned. We reach out to our relatives, coworkers, friends, and neighbors, inviting them to join us here, not primarily because we need more members but because we care about the eternal state of their souls.

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We continue to be faithful to our Lord—purely preaching the Gospel and rightly administering the Sacraments—and we trust our Lord thereby to grow (or shrink!) this congregation as He sees fit.

At the recent Texas District LWML Convention, I had the privilege and pleasure of leading a small group of ladies, including those from Pilgrim, in praying Compline, *Lutheran Service Book's* "Prayer at the Close of the Day" (see pages 253-259). We used one of my favorite Collects, which asks God to help us "who are wearied by the changes and chances of life" to "find our rest" in Him (see Collect #416 at the top of *LSB* p.257). With God, all such changes and what appear to be simply "chances" are ultimately in His control and for our ultimate good.

And, though we can be distracted "by the changes and chances of life", we want to remember and be comforted by the things that do not change, such as God's love, mercy, and grace for us in Jesus Christ, His Son, our Lord. As we live each day of our life with repentance and faith, His forgiveness of sins offered through Word and Sacrament is an unchanging constant.

No doubt the future will bring other changes and seeming chances. We are planning, the Lord willing, for our facilities here at Pilgrim to change. Other members and friends of the congregation will come and go. And, unless the Lord returns first or the congregation ceases to exist, at some point maybe in the next two decades or so Pilgrim will even have a different pastor—not that I presently am planning, the Lord willing, on going anywhere. Through it all, God will not change, nor will He cease to provide a place, people, and pastor to distribute His forgiveness to sinners in this area.

The lines from Robert Burns's poem with which I started may be familiar to you, but probably less-familiar are the lines that follow them, regarding the consequence of the awry plans (as Burns wrote them): "An' leave us nought but grief an' pain / For promis'd joy!" Yet, human plans cannot guarantee joy, at least not the kind of joy that God's plans for us in Christ can guarantee. As God has planned for us, the biggest and best change is yet to come (1 Corinthians 15:51-52 and verses following), and all that He tells us about our remaining in Him and He in us is to give us the greatest amount of joy imaginable. (Regarding that joy, see my online sermon for the Presentation of the Augsburg Confession on John 15:1-11, if you missed it).

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

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

M/M Spencer Land – July 1



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Carl Gardner – July 5

Zylan Ellis – July 13

Luke Land – July 15

David Navaille – July 18

Betty Miller – July 25

July's Sundays bring Readings of Jesus's parables

One-third of Jesus's teaching is said to be in parables, short fictional narratives or familiar common objects compared to something spiritual. To His followers, the parables reveal Jesus as the mystery of God's Kingdom, but, to those who reject Him, they conceal Him. The Gospel Readings for three of July's four Sundays after Pentecost center on parables (and more parables will come up in the Gospel Readings as the season continues).

Generally, parables are interpreted in relation to God's redemptive action, His saving us by grace through faith in Jesus, for that is the proclamation of Scripture as a whole. Normally there is one main point of comparison, which then leads us to the central truth of the parable. Our knowing the context and the social and cultural conditions can help, but sometimes even the people in Jesus's day, who knew those things better than we possibly can, still did not understand everything about Jesus's parables. Ultimately, one's understanding the parable means coming into a closer relationship with Jesus, and so the parables are intended to invite those who hear them to enter God's Kingdom.



In keeping with the emphasis of the season after Pentecost, many parables relate to the growth and development of the Kingdom of Heaven, as it is usually called in St. Matthew's Gospel account, which account is largely used for the Gospel Readings in this year of our three-year series of appointed readings. For example, the so-called "Parable of the Sower" or "Parable of the Soils" tells of some seeds' producing grain a hundredfold. Not surprisingly, then, the paraments (cloth hangings) on the font, lectern, pulpit, and altar, as well as the stole the pastor wears, are green, bringing to mind the life and growth evident in foliage and fruit.

The Sundays after Pentecost this month, their dates and a brief description and citation of their Gospel Readings follow (according to *Lutheran Service Book Series A*):

- Fourth Sunday (07/06): Jesus invites all to Him for rest (Matthew 11:25-30)
- Fifth Sunday (07/13): Jesus describes different spiritual soils (Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23)
- Sixth Sunday (07/20): Jesus tells a parable about weeds (Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43)
- Seventh Sunday (07/27): Jesus speaks of His giving all for us (Matthew 13:44-52)

The appointed readings skip Matthew 12 and parts of Matthew 13, the latter of which have much to say about Jesus's use of parables. You may want to read those passages on your own.

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

*Preach you the Word and plant it home
And never faint; the Harvest Lord
Who gave the sower seed to sow
Will watch and tend His planted Word.*

—Martin H. Franzmann (*Lutheran Service Book* 586:6)

Pilgrim's picnic June 15 honored three graduates

After the Divine Service on June 15, Pilgrim's members and friends gathered in one of Kilgore city parks for the congregation's "annual" picnic honoring recent graduates. This year there were three high school graduates: Bryn Heil, Josey Land, and Hannah Morton. (Hannah and Josey are shown in the top photo, left to right; Bryn ended up having to work due to time he had taken off work in connection with his grandfather's death.) Special cakes for the graduates were

made by Kathy Hudson, but otherwise people brought food to share. Edgar Wuthrich and J.D. Sampson took charge of the grilling duties. (In the photo on the far right, Edgar grills, while J.D. consults with Spencer Land, and Steven Sampson. In the photo on the near right, Rebecca and Emma Morton make their way through the food line.)



HELPING HANDS

Items desired for July are pop-tarts, spaghetti noodles/sauce, granola bars, and soap. In the months ahead, Helping Hands will be joining others in an effort to help minimize the cost of school supplies. If you would like to help with this need as well, you may drop off any supplies between now and August 15. 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 the Pilgrim Family and Friends for all your prayers for my parents and for me, especially the last seven months. God answered our prayers for my dad to be delivered, and we rejoice with Wayne and praise God for His mercy and grace. Our family appreciates all the cards and memorials in Wayne's name and knows we are blessed through your care and concern. –Pastor Galler.

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 "keep the fires burning" at Pilgrim in Pastor Galler's absences.

1	Deut. 32:1-4
	1 Sam. 28-31
2	Psalms 28
	2 Sam. 1-3
3	Psalms 29
	2 Sam. 4-6
4	Psalms 30
	2 Sam. 7-9
5	Psalms 31
	2 Sam. 10-12
6	Psalms 32
	2 Sam. 13-15
7	Psalms 33
	2 Sam. 16-18
8	Psalms 34
	2 Sam. 19-21
9	Psalms 35
	2 Sam. 22-24
10	Psalms 36
	1 Kings 1-2
11	Psalms 37
	1 Kings 3-6
12	Psalms 38
	1 Kings 7-8
13	Psalms 39
	1 Kings 9-11
14	Psalms 40
	1 Kings 12-14
15	Psalms 41
	1 Kings 15-17
16	Psalms 42
	1 Kings 18-20
17	Psalms 43
	1 Kings 21-22
18	Psalms 44
	2 Kings 1-3
19	Psalms 45
	2 Kings 4-6
20	Psalms 46
	2 Kings 7-9
21	Psalms 47
	2 Kings 10-12
22	Psalms 48
	2 Kings 13-15
23	Psalms 49
	2 Kings 16-18
24	Psalms 50
	2 Kings 19-22
25	Psalms 51
	2 Kings 23-25
26	Psalms 52
	1 Chron. 1-5
27	Psalms 53
	1 Chron. 6-10
28	Psalms 54
	1 Chron. 11-15
29	Psalms 55
	1 Chron. 16-20
30	Psalms 56
	1 Chron. 21-25
31	Deut. 32:1-4
	1 Chron. 26-29

Bible Reading in Church and at home

The Bible readings in the Church's Divine Service each Sunday are appointed according to a lectionary series that our congregation has chosen to follow; similarly we recommend that everyone in the congregation read the Bible at home daily according to the Daily Lectionary on this page, reproduced by permission from *Lutheran Worship*. Such regular use of His Word in Church and at home honors our God Who created us, redeemed us, and sanctifies us through His Word.

Bible reading in Church is not disconnected from that which we do at home. For example, the lectionary of readings for the Divine Service, selective as it is, relates to the Church Year, its seasons, festivals, and commemorations. Likewise, the lectionary of readings for use at home, all-inclusive as it is, relates to the Church Year, though admittedly less-strictly.

Perhaps less-obviously to us, the choice of the books to be read in the public corporate worship of the congregation may impact that which is read privately by individuals. In 350 A.D. the church father Cyril of Jerusalem, addressing the topic of apocryphal books, wrote: "Do not read for yourself what is not read in the churches." Still, some of those books may be useful for us to read and study, as The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther recognized. Concordia Publishing House has even prepared a Lutheran edition of them.

That edition of the apocrypha and CPH's *The Lutheran Study Bible* are excellent helps for reading we do on our own. We are also providing helps in connection with the Daily Lectionary, both in previous newsletters and linked off our congregation's website at <http://www.pilgrimlc.org/daily-bible-reading>. Questions about the daily Bible reading are usually invited and always welcome in our Sunday Adult Bible Class, and in that way, like the public reading, there is exposition of the Word from the pastoral office.

One way reading in Church differs from reading at home pertains to who may read. In the Church's Divine Service, the responsibility for the public reading of Scripture most-properly belongs to the pastoral office (1 Timothy 4:13). Pilgrim Lutheran Church and her pastor take seriously the pastor's responsibility for the public reading of Scripture, even as circumstances may occasionally force us to have one of our Elders read Scripture publicly (the exception proves but does not become the rule). In other congregations of our Circuit, District, and Synod, we may find lay men (and even women) regularly reading Scripture publicly, but such practice arguably goes against Scripture, our Lutheran Confessions, and our Synod's own doctrinal statements about such things as the service of women in the congregation.

On the other hand, anyone can read at home. Family devotions, including the reading of Scripture, and the family's instruction in the faith are the responsibility of the head of the household. But, when both parents are not Christians or in single-parent homes, the spiritual head of the household

may not be the husband or father. And, a person living alone is obviously responsible for his or her own spiritual life. Again, the Daily Lectionary reproduced here can be a help for everyone's spiritual life. We encourage you to make use of it and pray God blesses it to that end!

Pastor Jayson S. Galler

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: Wednesdays 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 July 23rd due to VBS).

ELDERS Tuesday, July 8th, at 6:00 p.m. (Read AC/Ap XIII, p.38 and pp.184-186).

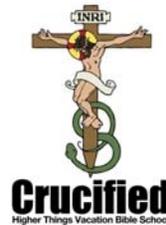
PASTOR SPEAKS AT KILGORE'S ROTARY CLUB: July 9th at noon at the Meadowbrook Event Center. His topic will be Church and State. People are welcome to attend as his guests.

ONCE-A-MONTH-SOCIAL GATHERING: People are encouraged to attend the 2:00 Matinee of "Macbeth" July 12th as part of the Texas Shakespeare Festival. Contact Sharon Sampson in the Church Office to reserve your tickets. (Padded back bench open seating is all that is available for that show, but the \$24 price is lower.)

REPORTS FOR VOTERS' MEETING are due July 13th.

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES are due July 20th.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL: As last year, this summer we are using the Vacation Bible School curriculum produced by Higher Things, a Recognized Service Organization of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. The theme this year is "Crucified", and VBS will run July 21-25 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. each day. There is a sign-up sheet on the bulletin board in the Narthex for volunteers. (See p.7 of this newsletter for the "Beg/Borrow" list of needed items to be donated or loaned for VBS, not including food items.)



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.

AUGUST EVENTS

LWML BANNER PARTY Tuesday, August 5th, at 5:00 p.m.

LWML Tuesday, August 5th, at 6:00 p.m.

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

ELDERS Tuesday, August 12th, at 6:00 p.m.

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES are due August 24th.

CIRCUIT PASTORS' CONFERENCE: Thursday, August 21 in Palestine (the September gathering will be at Pilgrim, with a Divine Service open to all and the ladies providing food).

SAVE THE DATE

The 2015 Circuit #14 Retreat will be Saturday, February 7th, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Palestine, TX. Rev. James Otte will present on the topic "The Christian and Addiction"

“Beg and Borrow” Lists

Following are lists of items to “beg and borrow” to carry out the 2014 Preschool HT-VBS activities. These lists DO NOT include supplies needed for daily Snacks.

The “Beg” list

Items to donate, but you will not want to have them back following VBS. Some will need to be multiplied by the number of children attending VBS.

Bible Breakaways

- Apple
- Poster board bushes for Adam and Eve

Catechism

- A cardboard box

Crafts

- Wide-rimmed plain glass jar with lid (one per child)
- Green spray paint
- Black glitter
- Standing miniature plastic people (two per child)
- Miniature plastic tree (one per child)
- Paints/brushes
- Hot glue
- One round glass per student
- Crayons, colored pencils, markers
- Scissors
- Mod Podge
- Foam brushes
- Tissue paper (optional)
- Variety of construction paper
- Spring clothes pins (three per child)
- Tape
- White or craft glue
- Ribbon or string (optional)
- Copper or other metallic colored paint
- Wood crosses, about 8" tall (one per child)
- Coins, real or play
- Craft foam sheets
- Pringles containers (one per child)
- Easter grass
- Googly eyes
- Glue dots

Games

- Chalk
- Adult diapers
- Permanent marker
- Masking tape
- 24 bathrub rubber duckies
- 12-24 swim noodles

The “Borrow” List

Items that can be returned to their rightful owners following VBS.

Bible Breakaways

- Three sets of angel wings
- Snake
- Tree
- Remote control
- White robe
- Mary costume
- Recording of the Magnificat
- Media Player
- A single light on a dimmer
- A Cross
- Fancy spice jars, boxes, vases, or any combination of three thereof
- A scarf or blindfold
- A chair
- Voice-over of the Lord

Catechism

- A wand with a buzzer or one that can make noise on cue
- A megaphone
- A superhero costume

Opening (optional)

- Enormous Work Boots

Crafts

- Hot glue Guns
- Flashlights

Games

- A stick, pole, or ribbon at least 3' long
- Music player
- “Traffic” cones
- Beanbags (enough for one a child per rotation)
- Baby shoes
- Sponges
- Buckets
- Two large tubs
- Two soccer goals
- Two dark bed sheets
- Blindfold
- Three squirt bottles

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

CIRCUIT #14 CONGREGATIONS AND PASTORS IN TRANSITION OR DIFFICULTY

Rev. Matthew Canion (deliberating the call to Our Redeemer, Longview)

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:

Tiffani Erickson (in Costa Rica for the month of June)

Brady Gage

Jeanette Heil

Jerome Key

David Navaille

Edgar and Barbara Wuthrich

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, radiation underway, cancer inactive)

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)

Ashlyn Eynon (classmate of Luke Lands, critical condition after accident 6/1)

Keira Eynon (schoolmate of the Lands, injured in car accident 6/1)

Alexandra Frericks (Sallye Key's relative, treating failing heart transplant in Atlanta)

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)

Mark Harrington (Walkers' brother-in-law, worst bone cancer but no treatment yet)

Marsha Hayes (Nicols' friend, undergoing chemo and radiation for throat cancer)

Tony Howell (Morton family friend, behavioral issues connected to mother's death)

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)

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)

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Wayne Miller (underwent esophageal stretching 5/27)
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, recovering from 6/4 surgery)
David Navaille (3-month treatment done with positive results, still having side effects)
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 Vernon (Walkers' brother-in-law, serious bladder cancer surgeries set for 6/25)
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)

“In Holy Conversation”

The following hymn about prayer by contemporary author Gregory J. Wismar is new to The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod with Lutheran Service Book (772). There the text is set to a Swedish tune as arranged for the 1995 Augsburg Publishing House hymnal supplement titled With One Voice. We are learning the hymn before our Midweek Bible Study, as we will sing it in the Divine Service July 20, when it is the appointed Hymn of the Day. During his father's illness, Pastor Galler's mother introduced the hymn to Pastor.

In holy conversation / We speak to God in prayer,
And at His invitation / Our deepest thoughts we share.
We come, His will obeying, / As children bringing needs;
And to support our praying, / His Spirit intercedes.

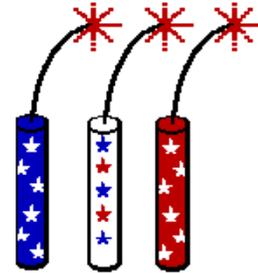
These holy conversations / Begin in childlike ways;
We bring our supplications / And words of thanks and praise.
With care our Father listens / To ev'ry thought expressed,
Then answers our petitions / In ways He knows are best.

As holy conversation, / In silence or by word,
In ev'ry situation / Through Jesus, we are heard.
So let us pray securely, / Expressing hopes and fears
With confidence that surely / Our Father ever hears.

KIDS' PAGE

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Happy 4th!



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Blue

Congress

England

July

United States

White

Parade

Red

Liberty

King

Freedom

Source: <http://www.funpagesforkids.com/independence/4theasy/>

God bless our native land; / Firm may she ever stand / Through storm and night.
When the wild tempests rave, / Ruler of wind and wave, / Do Thou our country save by Thy great might.

So shall our prayers arise / To God above the skies; / On Him we wait.
Thou who art ever nigh, / Guarding with watchful eye, / To Thee aloud we cry: / God save the state!

—Charles T. Brooks (*Lutheran Service Book* 965)



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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:
Your Name Here

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Communion Assistant – J. D. Sampson Acolyte – Luke Land		1 5:00 PM Banners 6:00 PM LWML M/M Spencer Land (A)	2 THE VISITATION 7:00 PM Midweek Bible Study	3	4	5 Carl Gardner (B)
6 4 TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (G) 9:15-9:30 AM Refreshments 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Divine Service	7	8 6:00 PM Elders	9 Noon Pastor prays at Rotary meeting 7:00 PM Midweek Bible Study	10 7:00 AM Small Church Pastors' Breakfast	11	12 2:00 PM Texas Shakespeare Festival Reports for Voters' Meeting due tomorrow
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