

Pilgrim Lutheran Church

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THE PILGRIMAGE

August 2016

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.

Of friends, family, and the Church

Dear Members and Friends of Pilgrim Lutheran Church,

My mother and I were pleased last month to travel some 2,500 miles together again from Arkansas to Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota in order to see friends and family. In the process, we also saw a number of church buildings, including a relatively newer building that my undergraduate friend who is now a Roman Catholic priest was responsible for building and a relatively older building in which serves one of my former pastor's sons and former seminary classmate who himself became a pastor and laid hands on me at my ordination. As you would expect, there were dramatic differences between the newer and older structures, as there no doubt are differences between what is taught in each, even if the people who each week enter into the two buildings 90 miles apart in Southern Illinois may not be all that different demographically.

By nature none of us is different from another. Roman Catholic or Lutheran, manager or employee, black or white, parent or child, male or female—we are all God's created children (Malachi 2:10; Acts 17:26), who have all fallen into sin and so deserve death now and for eternity (1 Corinthians 15:22). But, God the Father sent His Son in the flesh of the God-man Jesus Christ to redeem all people, and God the Holy Spirit calls all people to faith in Jesus Christ. Those who do not reject the Holy Spirit's call are also God's redeemed children by faith (John 20:17; Galatians 3:26).

Such children of God who gather in one place around the purely preached Gospel of the forgiveness of sins by grace for Christ's sake through faith and the rightly administered Sacraments—Holy Baptism, individual Holy Absolution, and the Sacrament of the Altar—are called “church”, and, by extension, so are the buildings, old or new, in which they gather. Yet, when the right, or orthodox, faith is confessed and believed, there are not multiple churches that gather in different times and places but one whole and complete Church that transcends time and place. However, when other beliefs and practices contrary to the pure Gospel and right Sacraments are harbored and acknowledged as legitimate (instead of being combated and removed), then such gatherings are called false, or “heterodox”, churches, even though properly speaking they are not “church” at all.

While our Lutheran-Christian faith is at the center of our lives, not everyone among our friends and even our families may share that faith with us, something my mother and I were reminded of as we did our visiting. For example, there was my undergraduate friend the Roman

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Catholic priest. There were also one-time Missouri-Synod Lutheran relatives who are LCMS no longer. In some cases, conversations about the religious differences took place long ago or are taking place now, and in other cases such conversations need to take place in the future—gently and respectfully (1 Peter 3:15), discerning when and how far to press. For, we do not show our friendship or familial love by ignoring the differences or pretending that they do not exist. All religious roads do not lead to heaven, which is presumably where we ourselves would like to be and where we, out of love, would like them to be also.

God calls people to repentance and faith each time His Word is preached at Pilgrim. And, He gives us opportunities to be His channels for repeating that call to others outside and even inside the congregation. We care about our brothers and sisters in Christ, and, when they stray, we caution them with God's law and, if they repent, comfort them with His Gospel. If they do not repent, they are cut off from the communion of the Church for their sake and its. We take no joy in such excommunication, any more than we would take joy in severing a hand or foot from our own physical bodies. Yet, even that drastic physical action is sometimes necessary for the good of our bodies, and the same is true in the case of the body of Christ that is the Church.

Whether or not the people excommunicated were our personal friends or family, we grieve their loss from the communion here at Pilgrim. We sympathize and empathize (in the best-possible sense of both of those words) with member friends and family of those excommunicated. We continue to pray for those excommunicated, for those who may be headed in the same direction, and for ourselves, lest we go their way. And, to the extent that anyone does not stray, then all praise and thanks go to God, Who began the good work of faith in us and will bring it to completion at the day of Jesus Christ our Lord (Philippians 1:6).

*His and your servant,
Pastor Galler*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

- 06 – Emmett Koen, V
- 06 – Arcele Wilburn
- 08 – Emmett Koen, IV
- 09 – George B. Heil
- 14 – Caroline Koen
- 16 – Larry Reif
- 16 – Vicki Walker
- 23 – Gayle Gardner
- 24 – Aurianna Chaisson
- 26 – Beth West
- 27 – Bob Abraham
- 27 – Rebekah Morton
- 30 – Angela Sampson
- 31 – Ron Morton

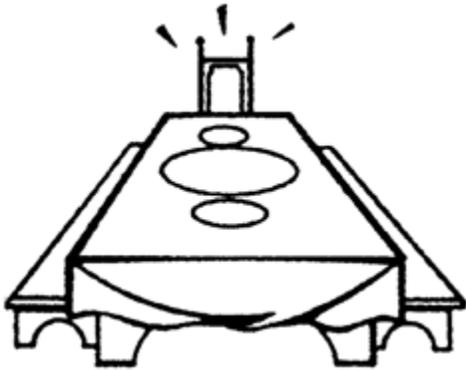


BLESSED ANNIVERSARY!

- 21 – Matthew and Laticia Smith
- 28 – Edgar and Barbara Wuthrich

August 2016 Sundays feature “table fellowship”

You may have noticed this church year as we have been hearing Gospel Readings from St. Luke’s Divinely-inspired account that the account frequently mentions people eating meals, and this month we have an example of such a mention. In Luke 14:1-14, while dining at the house of a ruler of the Pharisees, Jesus taught a parable about a wedding feast (another parable, about a great banquet, follows, although we do not hear it in our three-year series of Gospel Readings). This Gospel Reading is an example of what is called “table fellowship, which the Rev. Dr.



Arthur Just in his commentary on St. Luke’s Gospel account defines as “the gracious presence of Jesus at table, where He teaches about the kingdom of God and shares a meal in an atmosphere of acceptance, friendship, and peace.” To be sure, there were Old Testament examples of God’s presence at meals with His people, such as Abraham (Genesis 18:1-8, which we heard in July as an Old Testament Reading) and Moses (Exodus 24:9-11), not to mention Passover (Exodus 12). And, there are other New Testament examples, such as the Last Supper (Luke 22:14-20) and Jesus’s meal with the Emmaus disciples (Luke 24:28-35). To the eyes, the Last

Supper might appear to be an ordinary meal, but God is present with sinners and includes them in a new era of salvation. Likewise Jesus’s meal with Emmaus disciples includes teaching about the kingdom as it proclaims and celebrates the presence of the King. We have such table fellowship with our Lord today in the Sacrament of the Altar, celebrations of which were central for the Church from its earliest days (see Acts 2:42, 46; 20:7; note that *the* fellowship is “the breaking of bread and the prayers”, St. Luke’s expression in Acts for the Sacrament of the Altar).

The following are all of the Sundays after Pentecost in August of 2016 and their Gospel Readings (appointed by *Lutheran Service Book’s* three-year lectionary series C).

- Twelfth Sunday (08/07): Jesus calls us to seek His kingdom ([Luke 12:22-34](#))
- Thirteenth Sunday (08/14): Jesus comes not for peace but division ([Luke 12:49-53](#))
- Fourteenth Sunday (08/21): Jesus says to strive to enter the narrow door ([Luke 13:22-30](#))
- Fifteenth Sunday (08/28): Jesus heals and teaches about banqueting ([Luke 14:1-14](#))

You might wish on your own to read those sections we do not hear in the Divine Services: Luke 12:41-48, in which Jesus elaborates on a preceding parable; Luke 12:57-59, in which Jesus exhorts His hearers to settle with their accusers; Luke 13:10-21, in which Jesus heals a woman with a disabling spirit and teaches two short parables; and Luke 14:15-24, in which Jesus teaches a parable about people who refuse an invitation to a great banquet. (Luke 12:35-40 is an optional extension of the Gospel Reading for the Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost and is itself appointed for New Year’s Eve; Luke 12:54-56 is an optional extension of the Gospel Reading for the Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost; Luke 13:1-9 is appointed for the Third Sunday in Lent and for a National or Local Tragedy; and Luke 13:31-35 is appointed for the Second Sunday in Lent.)

Remember that you may read and hear the sermons at Pilgrim from the Sundays after Pentecost and from every season of the Church Year online at www.pilgrimlc.org/sermons. And, if you have any questions about the sermons or feedback on them, I invite and welcome your bringing them to me in person or electronically.

Pastor Galler

AUGUST EVENTS

JUNIOR YOUTH CATECHESIS is currently scheduled for all Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. and Saturdays August 13th, 20th, and 27th at 11 a.m. All sessions are to be held in Pastor's study.

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY will be held Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room/Library, when we will continue our study of Salvation History as our Story. All are welcome to join us at any time.

INSTALLATION OF THE REV. DAVID ADLER AT BETHLEHEM (PALESTINE) will be Sunday, August 7th, at 4 p.m., with Pastor Galler preaching. A meal will follow the installation, so please call or e-mail our church office by Sunday, July 31st, if you plan to attend.

ELDERS will meet Tuesday, August 9th, at 6:00 p.m. in the Conference Room/Library (material for the special on-going study has been distributed).

INSTALLATION OF THE REV. DAVID DANIELS AT ZION (TOMBALL) will be Sunday August 14th at 4 p.m. All are welcome.

LETOURNEAU UNIVERSITY CHURCH FAIR Saturday, August 20, 3-4:30 p.m. in Longview. The Evangelism Committee will need help loading at the church as well as staffing the booth at the Fair. Watch the Sunday bulletin for details.

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES for the September edition of the *Pilgrimage* are due Sunday, August 21st. Please submit your contributions for *your* newsletter by that time.

CHURCH EXTENSION FUND REPRESENTATIVE RAEALYN PRACHT will be available at Pilgrim after the Divine Service on August 21st. Plan to visit with her about how our personal investments in the Texas District Church Extension Fund can benefit Pilgrim, as well as ourselves and others.

ONCE-A-MONTH-SOCIAL GATHERING: Everyone seems to enjoy the Family Game Nights. Is anyone else willing to host one while we are still without a Parish Hall? Volunteer your home or give other ideas to Barbara Wuthrich. Also let her know your children's schedules for games, concerts, recitals, and such, so we can turn out and support them in their activities.

BOARDS AND COMMITTEES: Are you meeting at least quarterly? Schedule to do so now, and remember to email the time and date to secretary@pilgrimlc.org so that we can post information in the bulletins and *Pilgrimage*. Remember that you need to prepare your group's budget for the Budget Committee to work into the congregation's budget in time for the next Voters' Meeting.

LWML will not meet during the summer months but will resume quilting at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6th, with dinner, a business meeting, and Bible Study following at 6:00 p.m. The ladies are looking forward to the LWML East Texas Zone Fall Rally on Saturday, October 1, 2016, with the theme of "Joy" based on Nehemiah 11:8: "The joy of the Lord is our strength."

New Smith baby



Pilgrim Members Matthew and Laticia and Avery Smith were blessed with the gift of a new baby girl on Thursday, July 14, 2016, weighing 6 pounds and 9 ounces and measuring 19 inches long. We pray God will keep her safe especially until she comes through the waters of Holy Baptism.

Photo: FaceBook.

1	Habak 3:2-19
	2 Chron. 1-3
2	Psalms 57
	2 Chron. 4-6
3	Psalms 58
	2 Chron. 7-9
4	Psalms 59
	2 Chron. 10-12
5	Psalms 60
	2 Chron. 13-15
6	Psalms 61
	2 Chron. 16-18
7	Psalms 62
	2 Chron. 19-21
8	Psalms 63
	2 Chron. 22-24
9	Psalms 64
	2 Chron. 25-27
10	Psalms 65
	2 Chron. 28-30
11	Psalms 66
	2 Chron. 31-33
12	Psalms 67
	2 Chron. 34-36
13	Psalms 68
	Ezra 1-5
14	Psalms 69
	Ezra 6-10
15	Psalms 70
	Nehemiah 1-3
16	Psalms 71
	Nehemiah 4-6
17	Psalms 72
	Nehemiah 7-9
18	Psalms 73
	Nehemiah 10-13
19	Psalms 74
	Esther 1-3
20	Psalms 75
	Esther 4-6
21	Psalms 76
	Esther 7-10
22	Psalms 77
	Job 1-3
23	Psalms 78
	Job 4-6
24	Psalms 79
	Job 7-9
25	Psalms 80
	Job 10-12
26	Psalms 81
	Job 13-15
27	Psalms 82
	Job 16-18
28	Psalms 83
	Job 19-21
29	Psalms 84
	Job 22-24
30	Psalms 85
	Job 25-27
31	Habak 3:2-19
	Job 28-30

Daily Bible Reading generates another Q&A

I thank and praise God that people connected with our Pilgrim congregation are reading God’s Word regularly, regardless of how often they read or precisely what in the Bible they are reading. Of course, with the list at left (and larger-print versions available in the Narthex) from *Lutheran Worship* pp.295-299 (reprinted by permission), we are encouraging everyone towards a Daily Bible Reading plan that has us read the Bible daily and all read the same passages. Following this plan both allows us to discuss together what we have read and gets us through the whole Bible over the course of one year. Reading could not be easier! Electronic devices make our listening to the Bible while exercising, driving, and the like possible. And, here and elsewhere I am willing and able to answer questions that come up while reading, such as the following from the reading that was assigned in June.

Q: The timeline in Judges is confusing, as the events seem to jump around. Are the events all in chronological order?

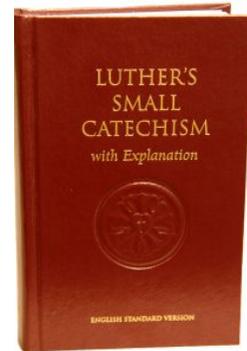
A: You ask a good question, and the short answer is “No.” When we recognize the literary structure of the book— prologue (1:1-3:6), main body (3:7-16:31), and epilogue (17-21)—we can speak about chronological order in each part. The prologue itself has two parts, each with a different purpose and reportedly not chronologically connected: Judges 1:1-2:5 sets the stage for the narratives in the main body, and 2:6-3:6 introduces the cycle of disobedience, chastening, repentance, and deliverance that recurs during the period. In the main body, the central accounts of Gideon and Abimelech are said to be bracketed by parallel narratives of female judges Deborah and Jephthah, which in turn are framed by the records of “lone heroes” Ehud and Samson. The events of the epilogue are not necessarily after the time of the main body but rather are thought to have happened earlier in the period, with commentators speculating that the author of Judges simply dates the epilogue’s events before the monarchy in order to highlight the contrast between the two periods. (Note also that there may be some overlap between the periods of the different judges, especially given that each may not have ruled over the whole territory of the Promised Land.) The lack of a strict chronology need not trouble us, as we understand that God the Holy Spirit inspired the authors of Holy Scripture in such a way as to use both their own personalities and conventional literary styles, yet all without introducing any error or making the result unsuitable for its purpose of teaching, reproof, correcting, and training in righteousness (2 Timothy 3:16). (By the way, Pilgrim’s Midweek Bible Study went through Judges over the course of four weeks in September and October of 2015, considering how the book’s “Salvation History is Our Story”, and the audio of those sessions is available online at <http://www.pilgrimlc.org/bible-studies/salvation-history>.)

Remember that you are always welcome to ask me your questions about what you read. There are also other resources on the Daily Bible Reading page of our website (<http://www.pilgrimlc.org/daily-bible-reading>). The Holy Spirit will work through His Word!

Pastor Galler

Synod makes progress on new “Explanation”

Acting on an overture from Pilgrim, Kilgore, the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod at its 2013 convention directed its Commission on Theology and Church Relations to work with the Synodical President’s Office in order to revise the Synod’s *Explanation* to Luther’s *Small Catechism*. Now, the Synod has sent a field-test version of the new *Explanation* to all LCMS congregations and rostered church workers, inviting feedback before Reformation Day, October 31, 2016, with the hope of the new edition clearing doctrinal review and being published in the Reformation’s 500th anniversary year of 2017. You are welcome to review Pilgrim’s copy of the field-test version and contribute your comments. See Pastor Galler for details.



Kilgore’s Helping Hands needs your help



Items requested for August are toilet paper, staple pantry canned goods, and plastic shopping bags. A container for your Helping Hands donations is located in Pilgrim’s Narthex. If you want to make a monetary contribution over and above your regular offering to Pilgrim, such monetary contributions can go further than the equivalent amount of some canned goods purchased at retail price; send your check or money-order to Helping Hands of Kilgore, PO Box 1576, Kilgore, TX 75662.

Pilgrim’s to-date financial figures reported

Following a request from Pilgrim’s Board of Elders, the following figures are reported for the period from January 1st through July 24th:

Undesignated Plate Offerings received:	\$81,525.81
Undesignated Plate Offerings projected:	\$80,959.62 (for deficit budget)
Accrued expenses:	\$70,116.47
Projected expenses per budget:	\$88,093.75 (30/52 of the total for the year)

Tyler Watts
Treasurer



July
2016

Investment	Fixed Rate ⁽²⁾		Floating Rate ⁽²⁾	
	Rate	APY	Rate	APY
One Year Note ⁽¹⁾	1.250%	1.26%	0.750%	0.75%
Three Year Note ⁽¹⁾	1.750%	1.76%	1.250%	1.26%
Five Year Note ⁽¹⁾	2.000%	2.02%	1.500%	1.51%
Flex Savings			0.500%	0.50%
<u>Accounts For Congregations</u>				
Congregation Savings			1.000%	1.00%
Building Fund Savings			2.000%	2.02%

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JULY PHOTO ALBUM



On Sunday, July 3, 2016, the Lord added Gwendolyn Kaylee Freeman to the Church through the waters of Holy Baptism at Pilgrim. Pictured with Gwendolyn and Pastor Galler are her extended family: (from left) cousin Ansleigh Heil, sponsor George C. Heil (provisionally home from the Navy at the time), and aunt Kristen Heil; her mother and Father Dana Renae and Erik; and her grandparents Jeanette and George B. Heil.
Photo: Barbara Wuthrich.

Good Shepherd Medical Center recently was awarded the American Heart Association’s “Mission: Lifeline Heart Attack Receiving Center Accreditation”, and on July 22, 2016, GSMC held a recognition party for all personnel involved in caring for heart-attack patients. Pictured at right are radiology technicians (RTs) and registered nurses (RNs) from the cardiac catheterization lab: (from left) Brandon Bryant, RN; Sean Simmons, RT; Jason Clendening, RT; Elaine Navaille, RN; Jessica Modisette, RN; Angela Ewing, RN; and Kendra Strasser, RT.
Photo and information provided by Elaine Navaille.



On Saturday, July 23, 2016, a crew rebuilt the center portion of the retaining wall for the new Parish Hall on a new foundation that had been laid weeks earlier. Grout is expected to be poured into the wall soon, putting the project at the same place where it was before the previous foundation and wall failed in March.
Photo Barbara Wuthrich



On Saturday, July 23, 2016, donor Kathy Tarver gives a pint of blood at the 12th Quarterly Kilgore Community Blood Drive co-sponsored by Pilgrim and the Kilgore Rotary Club. In all, 14 units were collected from 13 eligible donors. Tarver gave her 28th lifetime donation with Carter BloodCare.
Photo: Barbara Wuthrich.

Please pray as our congregation has been requested to pray



The following are the petitions requested of our congregation that we usually include in the Prayer of the Church in the Divine Service, as well as encourage our members to make in their own personal prayers. If you are not presently receiving prayer updates by email or phone call and desire to do so, please let Pastor Galler know (likewise let Pastor Galler know if you are receiving them and wish not to receive them). If you initially made one of the requests below, please regularly keep Pastor Galler updated as to the status of the request so that he can update the congregation. Thank you! (The Latin in the graphic at left means, "Have mercy on me".)

CHRISTIANS BEING PERSECUTED WORLDWIDE

LCMS, DISTRICT, AND CIRCUIT, PASTORS AND PEOPLE

Vacancies at Our Savior, Centerville; Trinity, Fairfield; First, Lufkin; and Redeemer, Nacogdoches.

Transition at Bethlehem, Palestine (installation August 7)

Circuit pastors in need

Our member Rev. Michael Monterastelli, serving elsewhere as needed

OUR PILGRIM LUTHERAN CHURCH:

Faithful stewardship of God's gifts

Safe and speedy construction of the new Parish Hall

THOSE NOT YET INCLUDED IN OR WHO HAVE STRAYED FROM THE FAITH:

Jessa Key (Jerome and Sallye's granddaughter who has not yet been baptized)

Elizabeth & Ava Nicol (Don and Beth's niece and grand-niece)

THOSE WHO ARE STRUGGLING WITH HOMOSEXUALITY

FOR AN END TO THE EVILS OF ABORTION

PEACE IN THE WORLD

MEN IN THE SERVICE:

Victor Guinn (Paul Guinn's son, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton)

George C. Heil (in Newport News, assigned to Virginia Class sub under construction)

Brian Holcombe (Carolyn Holcombe's son stationed in Washington, D.C.)

THOSE IN POLICE AND FIRE DEPARTMENTS AND THE MEDICAL PROFESSION

Sam Morton (Longview Fire Department)

THOSE WHO TRAVEL:

Brady Gage

David Navaille

Edgar and Barbara Wuthrich

SHUT-INS:

Bob Abraham (in an Alzheimer Center in Austin)

Gwen Heil (Carriage Inn Assisted Living in Katy)

THOSE WHO NEED HEALING:

Gary Adams (David Navaille's cousin, cancer in his lungs, 4 months to live)

Steve Atchinson (Betty Miller's grandson, arm amputated after work accident)

Moselle Barton (Connie Wilburn's friend, suffering from lung cancer)

Candice Davis (George & Jeanette Heil's friend, receiving radiation treatments)

Kimberly Dietz (Shannon's partner Keri's sister, waiting for God's final deliverance)

Landon Hawkins (baby known to Watts Family, Hypoplastic Left Heart Syndrome)

Sherry Harris (Beth Nicol's friend, changing chemotherapy to find one that works)

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Mel Isdale (Dan West's extended-family member, expected to remain at nursing home)
Kathy Jennings (Remo and Kathy's friend, making progress against her cancer)
Andrew Kaufmann (teenage son of Pastor's classmate and friend, ongoing treatment)
Laura Key (Jerome's step-mother, continuing to decline in nursing home)
Sallye Key (doing better but still recovering from car accident 3/29)
Emmett Koen IV (our member, doing therapy on a shoulder)
Carl London (Connie Wilburn's coworker, cancer has returned)
Larry Macaluso (David Navaille's brother-in-law, in ICU after falling off of his roof)
David McKeown (Remo and Kathy's Australia friend waiting for a kidney transplant)
Tommy McPherson (cancer treatments completed, decision regarding surgery pending)
Herb Michel (relative of Pastor's friends, healing at home but with behavioral concerns)
Beth Nicol (back procedure 7/1)
Don Nicol (diagnosed with lung cancer, multiple follow-up appointments scheduled)
Ronnie Sanchez (Elaine Navaille's cousin, now home receiving palliative care)
David Smith (our member, multiple health issues but back at work)
Debbie Smith (our member, one left eye cataract done, waiting for right eye)
Leroy Thomas (upcoming eye procedures)
Vincent Vernon (Walkers' brother-in-law, diagnosed with cancer but no treatment)
Rev. Harold Wageman (former PLC pastor, at Henderson Rehab)
Pat Welch (Beth Nicol's friend, suffering from Parkinson's, now in a wheelchair)
Carter Wilbanks (shirt-tail acquaintance of the Sampsons, now recovering at home)
Robert Wiles (Betty Miller's nephew, untreatable cancer, remains on a feeding tube)
Van Willey (Remo and Kathy's friend, in ICU with fluid build-up, also finding cancer)

MARRIAGE OF MAGGIE LAND AND MATTHEW

FAMILIES IN CRISIS OR NEED AND ALL FAMILIES

Smith Family (various needs extended throughout Kansas, Texas, and Alabama)
Thomas Family (Leroy's sons and grandchildren)
Wilbanks Family (shirt-tail acquaintances of the Sampsons, car-accident aftermath)

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

JUNIOR YOUTH CATECHESIS will be Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. and Saturdays at 11:00 a.m.
All sessions will meet in Pastor's Study.

LWML QUILTING will be September 6th at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room/Library.

LWML MEETING will be September 6th at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room/Library, with a light supper before our meeting and Bible study.

MIDWEEK BIBLE STUDY will meet Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m. in the Conference Room/Library for "Salvation History is Our Story". All are welcome every week!

ELDERS' will meet, September 13th at 6:00 p.m. in the Library/Conference Room.

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES for October are due Sunday, September 18th. Please submit your contributions for *your* newsletter by that time.

KILGORE OCTOBERFEST will be Friday September 30th through Saturday, October 1st.

KIDS' PAGE

Mark 12:41-44 and Luke 21:1-4 both tell of a poor widow's responding to God's love for her by putting into the temple treasury all she had, two very small copper coins, known as "mites". The Lutheran Women's Missionary League recalls that widow's sacrifice with "Mite Boxes" that collect offerings for mission work in the LWML's Texas District and around the world. Pilgrim's LWML Society appreciates all those, including some of Pilgrim's children, who help support LWML Mission Grants. All are invited to color the image below of the poor widow's offering.





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Pastor's Regular Study Hours
 Tuesday 5:00–8:00 PM
 Wednesday–Friday 9:00 AM–Noon
 Saturday Noon–3:00 PM

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2 4:00 P.M. Junior Catechesis	3 7:00 PM Midweek Bible Study	4	5	6 10:00 AM Willows Emmett Koen, V (B) Arcele Wilburn (B)
7 12 TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (G) 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Divine Service 4:00 PM Installation of Rev. Adler (Palestine)	8 1:00-6:00 PM Cleaning Ladies Emmett Koen, IV (B)	9 4:00 PM Junior Youth Catechesis 6:00 PM Elders George B. Heil (B)	10 7:00 PM Midweek Bible Study	11	12	13 11 AM Junior Youth Catechesis
14 13 TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST(G) 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Divine Service 4:00 PM Installation of Rev .Daniels (Tomball) Caroline Koen (B)	15	16 4:00 PM Junior Youth Catechesis Larry Reif (B) Vicki Walker (B)	17 7:00 PM Midweek Bible Study	18 Circuit Pastors' Meeting (Palestine)	19	20 11 AM Catechesis 3-4:30 PM Le Tourneau Church Fair <i>Pilgrimage</i> articles due tomorrow
21 14 TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (G) 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Divine Service M/M Matthew Smith (A)	22	23 4:00 PM Junior Youth Catechesis Gayle Gardner (B)	24 7:00 PM Midweek Bible Study Aurianna Chaisson (B)	25	26 Beth West (B)	27 11 AM Junior Youth Catechesis Bob Abraham (B) Rebekah Morton (B)
28 15 TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST (G) 9:30-10:30 AM SS & Bible Class 10:45 AM Divine Service M/M Edgar Wuthrich (A)	29	30 4:00 PM Junior Youth Catechesis Angela Sampson (B)	31 7:00 PM Midweek Bible Study Ron Morton (B)	Communion Assistant – John Walker Acolyte –John Morton Cleaning Volunteers – Edgar & Barbara Wuthrich		

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