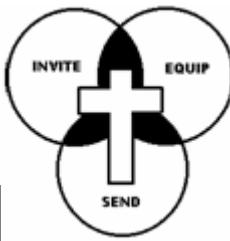


# The Trumpet

June 2021



## Pastor Mike's Mash

In the Tuesday, May 11 edition of our weekly online E-Trumpet I reported our congregational council's response to the newly updated timelines for the Department of Health's and Governor Walz's mandates for masking and distancing. (Released on Friday, May 7.)

On Friday, May 14, Governor Walz once again updated the state's timeline to reflect the most recent Center for Disease Control's recommendation for the need for masking relative to vaccination. (Here's the link to the actual CDC language: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/vaccines/fully-vaccinated.html>) The gist of the new recommendation is this: **if you are fully vaccinated, you can resume activities you did prior to the pandemic.**

Even after the governor's most recent announcement on May 14--mainly because our Music & Worship committee and council had not had an opportunity to meet again and respond to the updates--I was prepared to arrive for worship on Sunday, May 16, living with the earlier timeline and directives, i.e., capacity and distancing limits that would've remained in place through the end of May; masking that would remain in place until July 1; etc.

However, that Saturday evening, (May 15) I went to a major retail store, one that had been noteworthy for its pretty stringent requirements for masking in order to shop there. All the signs requiring masking had been removed. About half of the employees there had removed their masks. It was about the same for customers shopping there.

To arrive at church on Sunday morning the 16th and see the taped off rows and seats and signs requiring masking seemed out of step with what the CDC and governor were recommending. I'd be willing to bet the first 8 worshipers through the door on Sunday morning--people who had told me they were fully vaccinated--had gotten the word, as well: they came in ready to worship without a mask!

**Folks, we have been consistent THROUGHOUT this ordeal that we would base our decision making on scientific recommendations from the CDC and the Minnesota Department of Health and the way those recommendations were communicated through the governor. AND we have been consistent that our de-**

cisions and directions would be couched through a theology that calls us to the willing, Christ-like care and concern for the health and well-being of our neighbors. And that is what we have done.

### THREE POINTS FOR THE BOTTOM LINE:

1. **Our Sunday, May 16th service was about as close to as normal an experience of indoor worship as we have had since March 15, 2020.** We sang, as we normally would. We (mostly) sat next to each other as we normally would. I saw (and gave!) a number of handshakes and hugs. And, hopefully, this will continue to be our mode until we hear otherwise. (Though, should case numbers, hospitalizations, and deaths rise or spike in the manner that they did last November, we will once again follow whatever accompanying guidelines and mandates come from our national and state health departments. And, we will once again filter that response through our faith and theology of loving God by loving our neighbor, especially those most vulnerable.)
2. **If masking, distancing, or worshiping on-line are still necessary for you, you can still do that.** There will be more than enough space and seating available to accommodate you if you still want to maintain that recommended 6-foot distancing. Masks will still be available. Our livestream isn't going anywhere. Drive-up communion will continue until the first Sunday (whenever that might be) we have takers.
3. **Being vaccinated makes all the difference in the world!** Since the vaccination roll out (even with all the problems with that roll out) and arrival throughout the general population, we have seen, statewide...
  - (a) new infection and hospitalization rates and, most importantly of all, the number of deaths plummet in the general population;
  - (b) rising rates of infection among non-vaccinated populations (i.e., school kids as yet unable to receive the vaccines); but,
  - (c) THANKFULLY stagnant rates of hospitalizations and death among these lower-risked populations.Contrary to earlier in the year when vaccines were in short supply, they are now plentiful and readily available, even for youth as young as 12. Please, please, PLEASE--if you are not vaccinated... and if you do not have a history of having problems with vaccines--consider being vaccinated. (In fact, for those who have had a history of problems with vaccines,...

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... the willingness and ability for the rest of us to receive a vaccine is vital!)

**Below are some excerpts from an article from Mayo Clinic about debunked myths surrounding the Covid-19 vaccines: "[COVID-19 myths debunked.](#)"** If you are not vaccinated... If you do not have a history of problems with vaccines... If you are on the fence about the covid vaccination, **please take a look at that article and reconsider your stance on this.** There is ONE REASON and ONE REASON ALONE why we no longer hear about such deadly diseases as polio, measles, or whooping cough, and the reason is VACCINES. (And when/where we have heard of a resurgence of those diseases, it has been among unvaccinated populations.) Vaccination—like masking and physical distancing this past year—is yet another way for us to live our faith.

It is distinctly possible, come cold and flu season in the fall and winter, we might need to fall back to some aspect of covid response. Masking during worship could return then. FOR SURE, vigilance with basic health practices like hand washing and covering well a cough or sneeze are things we should be doing in any case. Cautioning people to be aware of their own general health so that if-and-when they develop that seasonal sniffle or cough, inviting them to care-filled consideration for others will continue to be as important as it has ever been. But by then, both our capacity to respond willingly for the sake of our neighbors and our ability to connect through technology will have grown strong and regular because of our practices throughout this ordeal.

Thank you for your patience.

On behalf of the Trinity Lutheran Church Council--Pastor Mike



**Covid-19 Myths Debunked (Excerpts)**—For the entire article: <https://www.mayoclinichealthsystem.org/hometown-health/featured-topic/covid-19-vaccine-myths-debunked>

Vaccines are perhaps the best hope for ending the [COVID-19](#) pandemic. [At the time of this article], [T]wo pharmaceutical companies, [and now THREE, Pfizer, Moderna, and Johnson & Johnson] have applied for Food and Drug Administration (FDA) emergency use authorization for new COVID-19 vaccines, and a limited number of vaccines will be available before the end of the year.

It's likely you've heard claims about these COVID-19 vaccines on social media or from the people in your life. Also, the rapid development and approval of these vaccines may make you hesitant about safety or effectiveness.

### Let's set the record straight on some of the myths circulating about COVID-19 vaccines.

**Myth:** "The COVID-19 vaccine is not safe because it was rapidly developed and tested."

**Fact:** Many pharmaceutical companies invested significant resources into quickly developing a vaccine for COVID-19 because of the world-wide impact of the pandemic. The emergency situation warranted an emergency response but that does not mean that companies bypassed safety protocols or didn't perform adequate testing.

Mayo Clinic will recommend the use of those vaccines that we are confident are safe. While there are many COVID-19 vaccine candidates in development, early interim data are encouraging for the Pfizer vaccine which likely is to be the first authorized for emergency use by the FDA in the late December/early January timeframe. This vaccine was created using a novel technology based on the molecular structure of the virus. The novel methodology to develop a COVID-19 vaccine allows it to be free from materials of animal origin and synthesized by an efficient, cell-free process without preservatives. This vaccine developed by Pfizer/BioNTech has been studied in approximately 43,000 people.

To receive emergency use authorization, the biopharmaceutical manufacturer must have followed at least half of the study participants for at least two months after completing the vaccination series, and the vaccine must be proven safe and effective in that population. In addition to the safety review by the FDA, the Advisory Committee on Immunization has convened a panel of vaccine safety experts to independently evaluate the safety data from the clinical trial. Mayo Clinic vaccine experts also will review the available data. The safety of

COVID-19 vaccine will continue to be closely monitored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and the FDA.

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**Myth:** "There are severe side effects of the COVID-19 vaccines."

**Fact:** There are short-term mild or moderate vaccine reactions that resolve without complication or injury. The early phase studies of the Pfizer vaccine show that it is safe. About 15% of people developed short lived symptoms at the site of the injection. 50% developed systemic reactions primarily headache, chills, fatigue or muscle pain or fever lasting for a day or two. Keep in mind that these side effects are indicators that your immune system is responding to the vaccine and are common when receiving vaccines.

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**Myth:** "The COVID-19 vaccine was developed to control the general population either through microchip tracking or "nanotransducers" in our brains."

**Fact:** There is no vaccine microchip, and the vaccine will not track people or gather personal information into a database.

This myth started after comments made by Bill Gates from The Gates Foundation about a digital certificate of vaccine records. The technology he was referencing is not a microchip, has not been implemented in any manner and is not tied to the development, testing or distribution of COVID-19 vaccines.

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**Myth:** "COVID-19 vaccines will alter my DNA."

**Fact:** The first [COVID-19 vaccines](#) to reach the market are likely to be messenger RNA (mRNA) vaccines. According to the CDC, mRNA vaccines work by instructing cells in the body how to make a protein that triggers an immune response. Injecting mRNA into your body will not interact or do anything to the DNA of your cells. Human cells break down and get rid of the mRNA soon after they have finished using the instructions.

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**Myth:** "COVID-19 vaccines were developed using fetal tissue."

**Fact:** Neither the Pfizer/BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine nor the Moderna COVID-19 vaccines contain fetal cells nor were fetal cells used the development or production of either vaccine.

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**Myth:** "COVID-19 vaccines cause infertility or miscarriage."

**Fact:** No, COVID-19 vaccines have not been linked to infertility or miscarriage.

A sophisticated disinformation campaign has been circulating online, claiming that antibodies to the spike protein of COVID-19 produced from these vaccines will bind to placental proteins and prevent pregnancy. This disinformation is thought to originate from internet postings by a former scientist known to hold anti-vaccine views. These postings are not scientifically plausible, as COVID-19 infection has not been linked to infertility. Also, no other viral infection or vaccination-inducing immunity by similar mechanisms has been shown to cause infertility. Antibodies to the spike protein have not been linked to infertility after COVID-19 infection. There is no scientific reason to believe this will change after vaccination for COVID-19. While there are no formal studies, the best evidence comes from women who got sick with COVID-19 while pregnant. While data clearly indicate pregnant women are at higher risk of hospitalization due to COVID-19 infection, there is no evidence of increased miscarriage rates. During natural infection, the immune system generates the same antibodies to the spike protein that COVID-19 vaccines would. Thus, if COVID-19 affected fertility, there already would be an increase in miscarriage rates in women infected with COVID-19. This has not happened.

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**Myth:** "I am allergic to eggs so I shouldn't get the COVID-19 vaccine"

**Fact:** Neither the Pfizer/BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine nor the Moderna COVID-19 vaccines contain egg nor were eggs used the development or production of either vaccine. However, those with severe allergic reactions to eggs or any other substance (i.e., anaphylaxis) are encouraged to remain after vaccination for 30 minutes for observation.



Summer Preaching Series: May 29—Aug. 8

## A Church that...

The long, green season of Pentecost—sometimes called “Common” or “Normal Time”—is not only marked by the green cloth paraments that adorn our altar and pulpit. This longest season of the Church Calendar also mirrors the long, green, growing season of the spring and summer. **As the natural world around us explodes with vernal vibrancy, so too, we followers of Jesus are ourselves invited into green growth—both as individuals; as a congregation; and as individuals who make up “the cells” of the living, Body of Christ!**

To that end, we will be following a new preaching series this summer based on the book of Acts called, “**A Church that...**”. We will be following the book of Acts—the story of the earliest followers of Jesus who are discovering their mission in the earliest days after Jesus’ death, resurrection, and ascension—and our big question is, “**What kind of Church will WE be?**”

Whether we think of that question for the standpoint of our emergence on the backside of the pandemic...

Whether we think of that question generally from the standpoint of where we place our priorities as a congregation pursuing a mission to **INVITE \* EQUIP \* SEND...** OR

Whether we think of that question as individuals within a congregation called by God to respond...

...the book of Acts reminds us that we are not left to our own devices. We have a story about God’s grace, mercy, and love **to tell AND to live!** And, the book of Acts tells us that the pursuit of the Holy Spirit’s vision and calling carries with it blessings.

- ...HEALS? ACTS 3 SUNDAY, MAY 30
- ...SHARES? ACTS 4 & 5 SUNDAY, JUNE 6
- ...SERVES? ACTS 6 SUNDAY, JUNE 13
- ...BEARS WITNESS TO POWER? ACTS 6 & 7 SUN., JUNE 20
- ...SEEKS TO INCLUDE? ACTS 8 SUNDAY, JUNE 27

## VISITATION MINISTRY—INTRODUCING THE NEWEST MEMBERS OF OUR STAFF!!

At our May council meeting, our church council approved a job description for a Visitation Minister.



**Harry Walsh** and **Kathy Kerry** are well-known and beloved by many here at Trinity, Harry being our choir director for a number of years. But with choir being one of the many aspects of our congregation still up in the air for now, Harry and Kathy have enthusiastically accepted the offer to shift over into this more immediate need of our mission and will begin their ministry in partnership with Pastor Mike with our Tuesday, June 1 staff meeting.

Harry and Kathy will be serving as an extension of the pastoral office both through phone calls, home visits to our elders, homebound, and shut-in members, and the Sacrament of Holy Communion. They will not be a substitute for visits by Pastor Mike but rather will be supplementing those regular monthly visits.

Harry and Kathy will be officially installed to their position by Pastor Mike at our **Sunday, June 13** service. Come join us for those prayers and blessings, as well as for a cup of coffee and treat to say, “Welcome back!”

## **CALLING ALL BAKERS!! A Return to Fellowship Hour after Worship**

We have set **Sunday, June 6** as our return to Fellowship Hour after worship!! And as we refocus and rebuild on our mission to **INVITE \* EQUIP \* SEND**, we want to make our fellowship time as excellently **INVITING** as possible in THREE WAYS to begin with:



**We want to provide EXCELLENT hospitality by...**

- (1) ...**avoiding store-bought, highly-processed goodies and instead INVITE you who have been EQUIPPED to be bakers to help us do that.** We would also like to encourage other healthier options like fresh fruit, as well. No doubt, it's easier and doesn't ask much of us to have a plastic box of store cookies. But we WANT to ask, and we think it's better for us to be sacrificially engaged in the life and mission of our church and its mission!
- (2) ...**challenging and encouraging all of us to be aware of and welcoming to folks who might be beyond your regular circle of friends.** WHY? Because it's our mission! And, because when we've asked people, "Why did you choose Trinity as your church?" most people talk about how warm and friendly it was (and is!) and then go on to talk about the life-long relationships that developed often as a part of our fellowship after worship. Those unfamiliar faces only become familiar—and our congregation grows deeper and stronger—when we engage and learn about each other, and a cup of coffee or glass of lemonade is a PERFECT vehicle on Sunday morning to have that happen.
- (3) ...**using the kitchen work as an opportunity to warmly connect with each other for a common cause of welcome and hospitality.** EVERYONE seems to want to share this time together. So let's all work together to spend a little time together to make it happen and have that time be filled with joy and grace and kindness and welcome!!

So if you can help out with these things, please check out the link below for our regular Sign-Up Genius link below. Or, sign-up on our sheets in the Narthex.

### **OTHER WAYS TO HELP OUT ON SUNDAY MORNINGS:**

**Greeters**—The first word in our mission statement is **INVITE**: we need people willing and able to be the first, warm, friendly, welcoming face for worship.

**Ushers**—It's not a lot of work, but it is a HUGE help to have assigned people to help with these tasks. There is an updated "Usher's To Do List" in the back of the church to help guide you with these tasks!

**Acolytes**—Any age of youth, so long as they can hold the candle lighter and light the candles.

Would like to serve but aren't quite sure what exactly to do? Contact the church office, and we'll help you out!!

June Sign-Up Genius: [www.bit.ly/3yfww6P](http://www.bit.ly/3yfww6P)

July Sign-Up Genius: [www.bit.ly/3fprwEY](http://www.bit.ly/3fprwEY)

You can also sign-up on the board in the Narthex.



### **Altar Flowers have Returned**

You can now sign up for altar flowers! This is a great way to acknowledge an anniversary, birthday or loved one. The sign up is located in the Narthex. Cost of the arrangement is \$15. Payment can be made by noting FLOWERS anywhere on any of your donation (online or in person) or you can drop payment by with the office. Please take your arrangement home after the service that Sunday.

## **OFFICE HOURS   Monday—Thursday 9am –2pm**

- Our general office hours are Monday through Friday, up to Memorial Day Weekend.
- **We have began our summer office hours—the office will be closed on Friday through Labor Day weekend.**
- Pastor Mike's day off is typically on **Monday**, subject to change on weeks that council meets for its regular, 2nd-Monday meeting.
- **Fridays** are typically Pastor Mike's visitation days when he will be conducting home visitations and Holy Communion for our elderly and homebound.
- Pastoral emergencies can still be directed to Pastor Mike by contacting him directly on his cell phone.
- Covid protocols will continue to be in place at the office—I.e., please don't come to the office **if you are feeling ill or exhibiting any kind of respiratory symptom (coughing, sneezing, etc.); if you have knowingly been exposed to Covid-19; etc.**
- Masks are required for all gatherings unless all participants are fully vaccinated.



## **ON-GOING SMALL GROUP STUDIES**



- ♦ **Men's Breakfast** —Men's Breakfast will shift to their summer schedule and will gather on the **2ND THURSDAY OF THE MONTH (June 10, July 8, & August 12)** at K-Bob's at 7am.
- ♦ **Tuesday Morning Bible Study**— Our Tuesday morning study will take a break through the summer and will plan on resuming in September.

## **LAUNDRY LOVE**

Laundry Love is a nation wide organization introduced in Princeton in August 2019. This is an ecumenical collaboration among 6 churches in Princeton. It was started to provide free laundry to people who cannot afford to wash clothes. It is Trinity's turn to host Laundry Love in June. Volunteers are needed for **Monday, June 14** and **Monday, June 28, 5 PM to 7 PM at the Wash-board Laundromat**. Please contact Linda Zarns at 612.385.5699 if you can help.



Financial assistance is also needed to pay for the washing and drying of clothes—please note the "Noisy Offering" cans in the Narthex.



## **SEED, PLANT, PRODUCE EXCHANGE**

The annual exchange has begun and will continue through October!

- To get started, you are invited to bring in plants and seeds that you'd like to share! Please make sure plants are in containers sturdy enough that they can be transported to their new home.
- When the growing season is underway, we invite you to bring in your extra produce to share!

Once again there will be a table in the narthex available to place the seeds, plants, and vegetables/ruits. Leave something you have an abundance of, and/or take something you like! Even if you don't have a garden you are invited to partake in the bounty that our local growers produce.



PRINCETON LIONS CLUB



## AIRPORT BRUNCH

AT THE PRINCETON AIRPORT

SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2021

7:30 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.



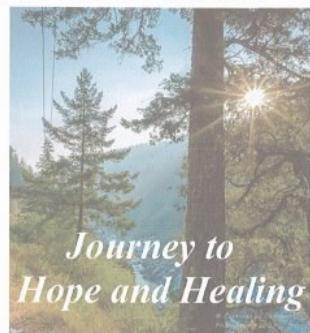
- COST \$ – FREE WILL OFFERING FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN
- ALL PILOTS EAT FREE

## LIONS AIRCRAFT FLY-IN

ALL YOU CAN EAT BRUNCH: EGGS, HASH BROWNS, PANCAKES, KIELBASA,  
ORANGE JUICE & COFFEE

PROCEEDS GO TO LIONS CHARITIES IN THE PRINCETON COMMUNITY

## GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP



*This six-week Grief Support Group allows people who have experienced the death of a loved one to come together in a supportive environment and learn ways to cope with their loss.*

Wednesdays, June 2<sup>nd</sup> - July 21<sup>st</sup>  
**Mille Lacs County Historical Depot**  
**101 10<sup>th</sup> Ave S, Princeton, MN**  
**1:00 pm – 2:30 pm**  
 (no group on June 23<sup>rd</sup> or July 14<sup>th</sup>)

To register or for more information  
 contact Julie Schoen at 763-389-5645.

This group is non-denominational and offered at no cost.

Christ Our Light, Trinity Lutheran, New Life, and Williams Dingmann Funeral Home are partnering in offering this group.

## AA Meetings, Open & Welcome to All--Thursdays, 6pm

We have an Alcoholics Anonymous group that meets here at Trinity that is open and welcoming to any and all who would like help. The group meets on **Thursdays (every Thursday) at 6:00 pm** in person or, via Zoom, if needed.

If you have any questions about the meeting or getting the zoom link, you can call either Beth at 612-396-6556 or Trisha at 763-331-2623.



**This meeting is for ANYONE.**

If you're interested in attending an AA meeting but this time doesn't work for you other meetings can be found by searching online using "AA Meeting Locator".

**Green Tips for 2021 are researched and written by members of two congregations in our Northeast MN synod. They are published monthly in the Synod Announcements. These tips are timely and informative messages about environmental stewardship. Offering sound science, they range from practical tips for your own daily practices to needed policy.**

In January 2021 the Basel Convention, a group of 187 countries that governs hazardous waste, unanimously passed an agreement that would severely limit the export of plastic waste to member countries, many of which don't have the infrastructure to handle it. While the U.S. is one of the few countries not part of the Convention, the almost 1.5 billion pounds of plastic waste we used to export yearly is now building up in U.S. warehouses. According to research from the Weizmann Institute of Science (Rehovot, Israel), the total weight of the world's plastic is 9G (gigatons), twice the total weight of the world's animals at 4.5G. With plastic production predicted to double in 15 years, we should encourage our government to JOIN THE BASEL CONVENTION, whose overarching objective is to protect human health and the environment from the adverse effects of hazardous wastes.



### **Help the Princeton School Cupboard Improve Young Lives**

You can help the Princeton school students' Cupboard/Pantry to help students who have need for supplemental food and other personal items. The pantry is currently supporting emergency needs for a significant number of students throughout onsite or offsite learning programs.

Students have appreciated pasta and sauce particularly. Also granola bars, peanut butter, single serve soups, jerky, small Gatorades and juice boxes are popular. Other items such as feminine products and hand warmers would be appreciated.

Look for the RED bin outside Trinity's front doors or the clear bin on the table next to the shopping cart inside the building.. Monetary donations to buy other necessities can be labeled and placed in the church mail slot.

#### **Here is the list we published a few weeks ago**

Peanut butter  
Jerky  
Ramen in a cup  
Mac & cheese in a cup  
Micro soup in a cup  
Hormel Complete Meals (on shelf/not in freezer section)  
Small Gatorades  
Juice Boxes  
Small bottles of water  
Peanut butter crackers  
Meal Kits (Spaghetti/pasta sauce and a box of noodles) - This is a nice idea for students who are living w/ someone else and want to contribute.



### **Have You Seen the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Quilt ??**

This quilt, made to commemorate the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Trinity Lutheran Church, is a gift of love from WWW, Women Witnessing to the World. When you first look at the quilt you will of course no-

ice that the big window which is Trinity's architectural "signature" forms the basis for the design. But Trinity is so much more than just a pretty building. To truly know what makes us the kind of people that last for a 100 years you need to look inside the walls.

Read the entire legacy of the quilt on our Facebook page!!



Thank you for the donations in honoring Kenny Neumann's Memorial to:



Duane & Ruth Nelson

and Ralph & Barb Egbert

## **REMINDER: SUMMER IS COMING--PLEASE HELP US MAKE FINANCIAL HEADWAY TODAY.**

Whatever our new normal will look like, we will ALWAYS rely on and be grateful for the generosity of our donors, no matter how small those gifts may be!



**REGULARITY is what we need more than anything!!** But regularity is usually what we are lacking during the summer months. Please be mindful of such dynamics and your role in that as we anticipate our summer months.

**As there have been throughout the pandemic, there are still any number of ways to give:**

- **By Mail**—Simply drop your gift in the mail: *Trinity Lutheran Church, 111 6th Ave. N, Princeton, MN 55371*
- **On-line**—You can visit [www.trinity-princeton.org](http://www.trinity-princeton.org) and give RIGHT NOW, if you want, and that gift can also be set-up to come in a recurring way. (This is from our website, scroll down and click on the offering plate image there.) This is THE most efficient way of signing up for Simply Giving, which is administered by Vanco, one of the most secure e-commerce companies in the industry.
- **Automatic Withdrawal**—Contact your bank.
- **By App**—Both the Apple and Google Play app stores have a free app called “GivePlus.” Once downloaded to your device, simply search for “Trinity Lutheran Church, Princeton, MN”; follow the directions for registering; and set-up your giving in whatever way works for your faithful generosity, one time, recurring, or whatever.
- **In-Person--both on Wednesdays and Sundays.** We have I-pads set-up to receive your debit or credit cards for those who don't travel with cash or checkbooks. And, of course, our offering plates are always available to receive your gifts.

**Thank you again for supporting God's mission for us! THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!!**

<b>Prayer List—Members</b>	Brenda Smith	ter in-law)	Esther Neussendorfer	<b>Serving in the Military</b>
Jeri Ann Bredemus	Anne Stevenson	David Doerfler (Pastor	(Danette Scepurek's grand-	Andrew Anderson
Joy Christenson	Joyce Tessmer	Mike's uncle)	mother)	Andrew Barthel
Jim Dery	Prudence Tessmer & family	Rachel Fadden( friend of	Janice Omtvedt (Ingrid	Claire Barthel
Susan Deyle	Ardy Tourville	Ron & Judy Peterson/Jim &	Bavier's mother)	Jacob Benver
Katey Donais	Carol Warner	Jan Dery)	Elliott Pancoast (Pastor	Eden Betzler
Dale Dunham	Chuck Warner	Jan Gale's daughter Jamie	Mike's dad)	Lacee Broding
Marlene Foss	Barb Wicktor	Joan Gessar (Courtney	Tracy Pidde( Princeton 3rd	Riley Broding
Adolph Hamann	Russ Wicktor	Hoppe's mother in-law)	grade teacher)	Ronald Duresky
Marlys Hanson	Dean Winslow	Marian Grow (LaDonna	Amanda Ridout (friend of	Riley Forland
Phil Knapp	Ginny Winslow	Olson's sister)	the Pancoast Family)	Derek Hanson
Bruce Lacher		Dale Kannegiesser (Elaine	Rob Savage ( Friend of the	Hunter Lestrud
Tad Larsen	<b>Family Members &amp; Friends</b>	Storck's friend)	Keller family)	Kenzi Lytle
Kyle, Heather, Damon,	Peter Berry (Mary Berry's	Dick Johnson(Barb Senne's	John Schmid (family of	Anthony Mandt
Paige, Jade & Morgan Lee	son)	brother)	Mike & Linda Baumann)	David McCarney
Del Liestman	Isabella Borunda (Roger &	Patrick Kavanagh (friend of	Andy Struthers (Maria Bar-	John McCarney
Chellis Matz	Jan Gale's grand daughter)	Jan Wittnebel's family)	lage's brother)	Zachary Morisset
Jean Miller	Diane Boser (Friend of Dan	Evelyn Kingma (June Kun-	Mauricio Trujillo (friend of	Ben Noard
Emily Nelson	& Jean Anderson)	kel's sister in-law)	the Patnode and Miller	Parker Pedersen
Ed Peterson	Gene Brown (Pastor Mike's	Drew Litecky (Jan Witt-	families)	Mario Scandinato
Bev Reed	uncle)	nebel's brother)	Patty Thul's Sister Sheri	Jaden Thimmesch
Warren Reed	Jean Carlson (Chuck Warn-	Janice Luecks (Jeff's Mom)	Scott Wallin (Char Kra-	
Dina Scandinato	er's sister)	Randall Lundgren (Debi's	mersmeier's son)	
Barb Senne	Virg Carlson (Chuck & Carol	Pederson's nephew)	Eric Webster (friend of the	
Wayne Senne	Warner's brother in-law)	Dale McLan ( Darcee	Morisset family)	
Carol Skare	Caitlin Christenson (Kenny	Larsen/Laurel Mckenneys	Ronda Wetzel (daughter of	
Matt Skarohlid	& Joy Christenson's daugh-	brother in-law)	Andrea & Ron Sandusky)	

# 2021 June

Sunday	May 31	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>30</b>			<b>1</b> 10:30 AM Elim Home Worship: Mike 11:30 AM Staff Meeting 1:00 PM Community Meal Planning 6:00 PM Eagle Scouts	<b>2</b> Bulletin Deadline 9:00 AM TOPS	<b>3</b> 2:00 PM Lori Anderson Mtg 6:00 PM AA (Zoom) 6:00 PM Gateway Scouts	<b>4</b> Office is closed for summer hours. PHS Graduation	<b>5</b>
<b>6</b> <b>9:00 AM</b> Livestreamed & In-Person Worship <b>10:00 AM</b> Drive Up Holy Communion		<b>7</b> Pastor Mike's day off	<b>8</b> 11:30 AM Staff Meeting 3:00 PM CPR Training B.C. *	<b>9</b> Bulletin Deadline 9:00 AM Laundry Love 9:00 AM TOPS	<b>10</b> 7:00 AM Men's Breakfast @ K-Bob's Cafe 6:00 PM AA (Zoom)	<b>11</b> Office is closed for summer hours.	<b>12</b>
<b>13</b> Confirmation Camp <b>9:00 AM</b> Livestreamed & In-Person Worship—Elness Baptism <b>10:00 AM</b> Drive Up Holy Communion		<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b> Bulletin Deadline 9:00 AM TOPS	<b>17</b> Trumpet Deadline 10:00 AM Heartland Conference Pastors' Gathering 11:30 AM Red Cross Blood Drive	<b>18</b> Office is closed for summer hours. <b>4:00 PM</b> Seeley - Verkinnes Wedding	<b>19</b>
<b>20</b> <b>9:00 AM</b> Livestreamed & In-Person Worship <b>10:00 AM</b> Drive Up Holy Communion		<b>21</b> Pastor Mike's day off	<b>22</b> 11:30 AM Staff Meeting	<b>23</b> Bulletin Deadline 9:00 AM TOPS 1:00 PM Community Meal Prep*	<b>24</b> Trumpet is mailed. <b>1:00 PM</b> Community Meal * 6:00 PM AA (Zoom)	<b>25</b> Office is closed for summer hours.	<b>26</b>
<b>27</b> <b>9:00 AM</b> Livestreamed & In-Person Worship <b>10:00 AM</b> Drive Up Holy Communion		<b>28</b> Pastor Mike's day off 5:00 PM Laundry Love	<b>29</b> 11:30 AM Staff Meeting	<b>30</b> Bulletin Deadline 9:00 AM TOPS	<b>Jul 1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>
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