

June 2026

Saint Peter's Lutheran Church

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Council

Council President: Jan McCulloh

Council Vice President: Dr. Alan King

Treasurer: Linda Lambirth/ Ken Kluttz

Council Secretary: Kathy Lentz

Outreach: David Najarian

Indoor-Property: Dr. Alan King

Outdoor Property: Frank King

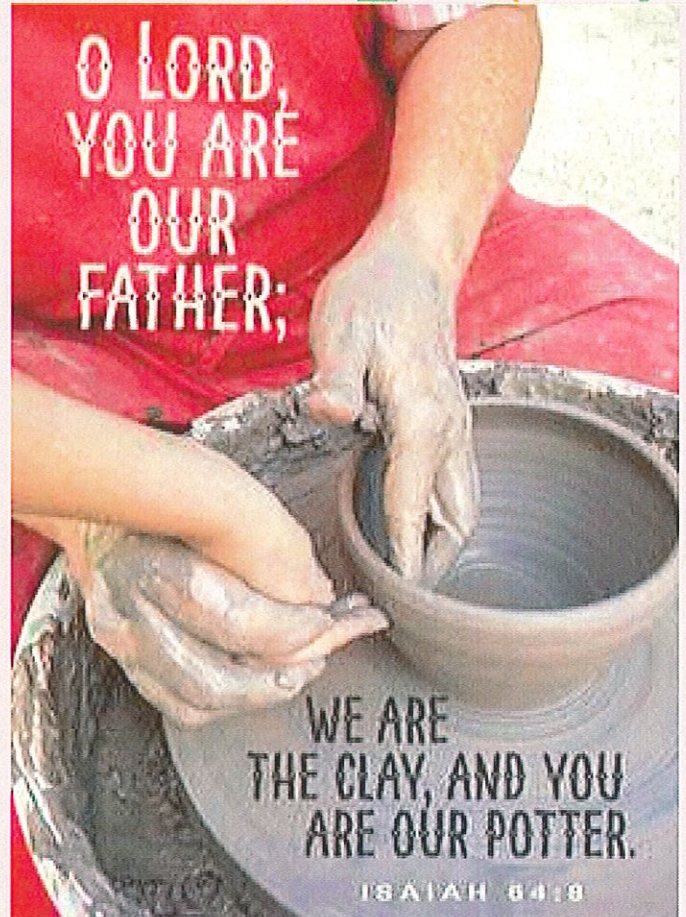
Christian Education: Nathan Pressley

Cemetery: Ken Kluttz

Youth: Jan McCulloh

Care for Congregation: Glenda Vickers

Worship/Music: Mark Shue



Nursing Home/Homebound

- **Junior Lyerly: 1435 Sides Road, Salisbury, NC 28146**
- **Sue Misenheimer: Trinity Oaks (306-A)
728 Klumac Road, Salisbury, NC 28144**
- **Judy Peeler: Trinity Oaks (D-4)
820 Klumac Road, Salisbury NC 28144**
- **Buddy Waller: 9325 Fisher Road, Rockwell, NC 28138**
- **Brenda H. Trexler: Brookdale Senior Living (#28)
2201 Statesville Boulevard, Salisbury, NC 28147**
- **Lynn DeBerry: 3665 St. Peter's Church Road
Salisbury, NC 28146**
- **Jean Holshouser: Trinity Oaks (251-D)
728 Klumac Road, Salisbury, NC 28144**
- **Marcia Ritchie: 403 Garner Drive, Salisbury, NC 28146**



Have you ever heard of Celtic Christianity? Celtic Christianity is a distinct cultural expression of the Christian faith that developed in the British Isles during the Early Middle Ages – 5th to 9th centuries. It was defined by its strong monastic focus, deep reverence for creation, and rich tradition of spiritual mentorship.

Brian and I traveled to Scotland in the summer of 1999 for our tenth anniversary. We enjoyed traveling the country sides seeing the McGregor lands which Brian is descended from. While there, we took a side trip to the island of Iona. It is the island where St. Columba brought Christianity to the Celts. In order to get to the Holy Island, we had to take a ferry from Oban to the Isle of Mull, then a VERY scary bus ride to catch another ferry to Iona.

As we departed the ferry and walked the dock, I noticed that the jovial conversation and laughter had now become hushed whispers. You could feel the mysticism of the Holy Spirit all around! Beautiful standing Celtic crosses dotted the landscape. A ruined nunnery dating back to the 1200's had been turned into a beautiful walking garden. We walked the dirt road away from the tiny village (The island is only a mile long.) toward the Abbey. Iona Abbey is an actual working Abbey. People from all over the world can stay and work for weeks at a time on this isolated little island.

Iona left a huge imprint on my heart. So much so that I have dozens of books on liturgy, Celtic prayer, the Celtic Psalter, exploring Celtic spirituality...just to name a few. (I think that is why I signed up for the School of the Spirit Cohort this past year.) Celtic Christianity is not an organized denomination. Rather it refers to the unique spiritual expressions, traditions, and monastic practices rooted in the regional culture.

There are four core characteristics of Celtic Christianity. The first one is it has a monastic focus. Unlike the heavily bishop-led church on the European continent, the Celtic church was decentralized and organized primarily around monasteries and abbots. Second, there is a sacramental nature. Celtic Christians viewed the natural world as "sacramental." They valued creation and believed in "thin places" which were locations where the physical and spiritual worlds felt especially close. Third is deep penitence. They pioneered a system of private confession and spiritual counseling with a designated mentor or soul friend called an Anam Chara. Lastly, they had a missionary zeal. Irish and Scottish monks were prolific travelers and missionaries, renowned for spreading Christianity, preserving ancient texts, and crafting beautiful illuminated manuscripts like the Book of Kells. (Iona is most likely where the Book of Kells was created. It is the world famous illuminated manuscript of the Gospels.

<https://www.nts.org.uk/stories/the-book-of-kells> to find out more about Iona and the Book of Kells.)

Now, you may be wondering why I am writing about Celtic Christianity. First of all, it is my dream to take a Sabbatical to explore Celtic Christianity in Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and the Holy Isle of Lindisfarne. Second of all, with the approval of the Worship and Music Committee, I am introducing some Celtic liturgy from the Iona Abbey Worship Book to the congregation this summer (June 7 – August 9). It is VERY different from the liturgy we normally use, but VERY beautiful! I pray you will find the change life giving.

Blessings!

Pastor Sue Lynn



Lutheran churches often feature red doors to symbolize sanctuary, the blood of Christ, and the Holy Spirit, while red is also the liturgical color for Pentecost, representing the fire of the Holy Spirit. Red doors signify a place of refuge and safety, rooted in medieval tradition, and for Lutherans specifically, they often recall the red door of the Wittenberg Castle Church where Martin Luther posted his 95 Theses.

Red Doors in Lutheran Tradition

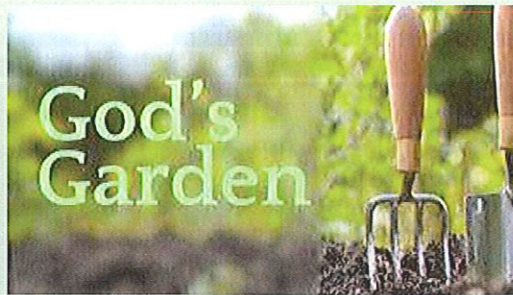
- **Symbol of Sanctuary:** Historically, red doors indicated a church was a place of safety and refuge from harm,.
- **The Blood of Christ:** The color represents the blood of Christ shed for salvation, often associated with the Passover.
- **The Reformation:** The doors of the Wittenberg Castle Church, where Martin Luther posted his 95 Theses in 1517, are believed to have been red, prompting many Lutheran churches to adopt this tradition.
- **The Holy Spirit:** The red color symbolizes the presence of the Holy Spirit and acts as a marker of "Holy Ground".

Red in Pentecost and Stewardship

- **Pentecost Color:** Red is the color of Pentecost, worn by clergy and used in church decorations to signify the "tongues of fire" of the Holy Spirit.
- **Stewardship and Sacrifice:** Because red symbolizes the blood of Christ, it is often associated with the sacrifice that inspires stewardship in the church.
- **Mortgage Satisfaction:** Another, more modern tradition suggests a red door means the church has paid off its mortgage.

UMC.org/en/org/why-do-so-many-churches-have-red-doors





Our garden ministry provides fresh vegetables to many of our neighbors in need through the East Rowan Community Food Bank, based at our church. The garden is located at the “hut” and is lovingly tended to by a small group of the garden committee members. These members are dedicated in getting the soil ready, tilling, planting, watering and gathering. It can be a lot of work, but it does not need to be. Most of us live close by the church and can pick a day of the week to water or gather the garden during the summer months. This would relieve a lot of work, possibly expand this ministry and allow our food bank neighbors to have fresh vegetables. If you or your family would like to take a day of the week in the summer to help tend our garden please contact Lorrie Olive, David Najarian or the church office. There will also be a sign-up sheet in the Narthex.

“Creator God, we thank you for this space to grow, connect, and thrive. Bless our tools, our seeds, and our community. May this garden bring nourishment to our bodies, peace to our spirits, and unity to our neighborhood. Amen.”



The number of lbs. gathered from the garden for the month of May:



Ways you can **SERVE**



Volunteer at our Food Pantry. We need volunteers on Friday to scan and package, and on Saturdays to distribute., the second and third Saturday of each month.. Reach out to Debbie Hill if interested.



Meals on Wheels delivers meals to shut-ins. If you would like to be a driver and brighten someone's day reach out to George Lentz on how you can help.



Our church prepares and serves meals at Jeannie's kitchen every other month for the homeless. You can serve by reaching out to the group that is hosting to see what they need help with.



Our garden ministry is not just during the summer months. Reach out to Lorrie Olive if you would like to be involved in this ministry. Wee need people to water and gather daily.



We have new council assignments for committees. Please consider joining one of the committees and helping with our ministries. You can reach out to the council member assigned to the committee you would like to join.

Jan McCulloh: Youth

Dr. Alan King: Indoor Property

Frank King: Outdoor Property

David Najarian: Outreach

Glenda Vickers: Care of Congregation

Nathan Pressley: Christian Education

Ken Kluttz: Cemetery

Mark Shue: Music & Worship



- **Indoor/Outdoor Property: 1st Thursday of each month @ 6:30pm**
- **Christian Ed./Youth: 2nd Monday of each month @ 6:00pm**

you're in our PRAYERS

If there is anyone listed on our prayer list, that needs to be added or removed, please call the church office. Thank You! 704-279-5054

Disciples of St. Peter's:

Guy & Betty Puckett, Jim & Phyllis Cornelison, Jake & Phyllis Trexler, Jerry Sides, Ernie & Linda Cooper, Phil & Carol Boyette, Brenda H. Trexler, Thelma Barger, Judy Peeler, Lynn DeBerry, Jean Holshouser, Marcia Ritchie, Mary Miller, Buddy Waller, Bobby Lambirth, Frank King, Barbara King and Sue Misenheimer.

Friends of St. Peter's Family:

Chris Eller (friend of Pat Kluttz), Jerry (Marcia Ritchie's brother), Annette McKinney, Susan and Ronnie Loflin, Lisa Roseman, Sheila Barringer, Emil Isbanioly (Leslie Puckett's nephew), Rachel (PSL's Niece) Angie Parker Hughes, Kitty "Surachna" Eller (friend of Pat Kluttz), Bonnie Christian, Sugar Man Miller (Lucy & Mary Shue's brother), Lisa Fraley and Stacy Fraley.



- 1- Carolyn Sides
- 2- Phyllis Cornelison
- 3- Betty Puckett
- 5- Kierston Ashdown
- 6- Eric Schenk, Kasey Ridenhour
- 8- Robert, Connor & Duncan White
- 9- Paisley Ivey
- 11- Jennifer Lambirth, Greg Cooper
- 12- Lilly Thompson
- 16- Amy Bowler
- 17- Rhonda Walker
- 20- Ian Shue
- 21- Lilly McCulloh
- 23- Lacinda Boyd, Tabitha Livengood
- 26- Marsha Barr, Tony Burleson, Gavin McCulloh
- 27- Davey King
- 28- Catherine Ward
- 29- Barbara King
- 30- Jamie Honeycutt, Shelby Barger, Alyssa Cozart



- 2- M/M Frank King
- 4- M/M Alan Brown
- 6- M/M Keith Holshouser
- 13- M/M Crystal Nesbitt
- 29- M/M Kent Cozart

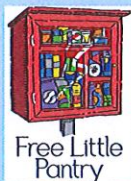


Emma Blackwell
Ethan DeBerry
Daniel Troutman
Bryan Smart



Altar Flowers

If you would like to place flowers on the altar in memory or honor of someone, please contact Lorrie Olive or Dena Najarian to sign up.



Blessing Box

Our little blessing box has been used frequently during the past two months. If you would like to contribute to this mission you can place items in the Narthex labeled "Blessing Box" or place them directly into the box. When placing in the box, make sure that the food is in closed containers and the door is latched when finished.



Food Pantry

For the month of February we served 21 neighbors, distributed 751 lbs. of food, and had 74 lbs. donated. The pantry is open the 2nd and 3rd Saturday of each month from 9-10:30 am. If you would like to help with this ministry, please contact Debbie Hill.



Jeannie's Kitchen

The youth provided and served 80 clients at Jeannie's Kitchen with a taco bar meal. Thank you for all that served and provided items for this mission. Our next time to serve will be May 25th. We will be serving a meal of chicken, macaroni & cheese, rolls, green beans and watermelon. If you would like to volunteer for this ministry reach out to David Najarian. We alternate months serving and it is typically the last Tuesday of the month we serve.



Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School will be held June 22nd - 26th from 5:30-8pm. Please contact Jan Trexler or Nathan Pressley if you would like to volunteer. There is a page with a QR code in the back of the newsletter with more information and a QR code to register your child. All children in PK-5th grade are welcome to join. Please spread the word.

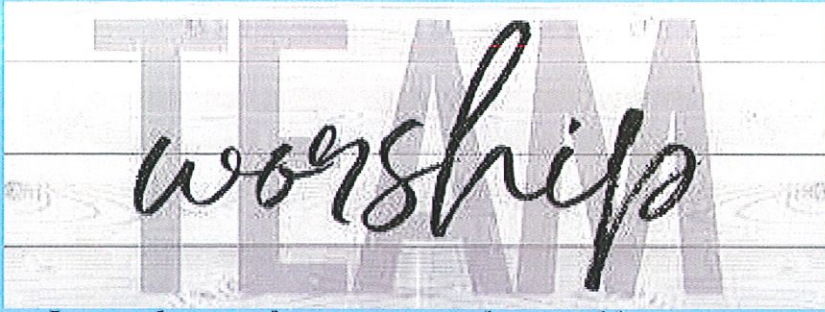


Us Stock the Shelves!

What is needed? Just about anything can help!

Cereal, oatmeal, grits, pancake/muffin mixes, syrup, cereal/fruit bars, pastas & sauces, peanut butter & jelly, canned fruit/fruit cups, canned/pouch meats.

Gift Cards & Monetary Donations are always welcomed as that will allow for the purchases of staple items such as: milk, eggs, butter, cheese, meats, and paper products.



Just as the son of man came not to be served but to serve.

Matthew 20:28

Lector(s)

6/7: Jan McCulloh
6/14: Marty Puckett
6/21: Ian Shue
6/28: Alan King

Assistant Minister

6/7: Jan McCulloh
6/14: Marty Puckett
6/21: Ian Shue
6/28: Mark Shue

Live stream: Nathan Pressley

Organist: Lucy Shue

Power Point: Brian White

Communion Preparers

1st Sunday: Crystal Nesbitt
2nd Sunday: Jan McCulloh
3rd Sunday: Lorrie Olive
4th Sunday: Linda Lambirth
5th Sunday: Eleanor Morgan

Council Members Assisting with Holy Communion

June: Kathy Lentz
July: Linda Lambirth

Sound System

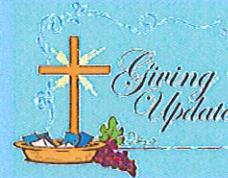
1st Sunday- Daryle Olive
2nd Sunday- Duncan White
3rd Sunday- William Barger
4th Sunday- Duncan White
5th Sunday- William Barger

Ushers

6/7: Kathy Lentz, Bobby & Linda Lambirth, George Lentz
6/14: Kathy Lentz, Ken Kluttz
6/21: Kathy Lentz, Debbie Hill, Jamie Lyerly
6/28: Kathy Lentz

Money Counters

1st Sunday: Ken & Joyce Kluttz
2nd Sunday: Linda Lambirth & Brenda Trexler
3rd Sunday: Linda Lambirth & Brenda Trexler
4th Sunday: Jamie Lyerly & Debbie Hill
5th Sunday: Jamie & Jill Lyerly, Kathy Lentz
July: Linda Lambirth



St. Peter's Giving & Attendance

Total given for May: \$11,376.93

Monthly Requirement: \$16,015.95

Deficit for May: \$4,639.02

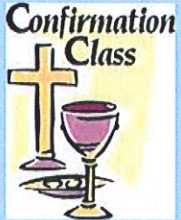
Average Attendance for May: 54

YOU

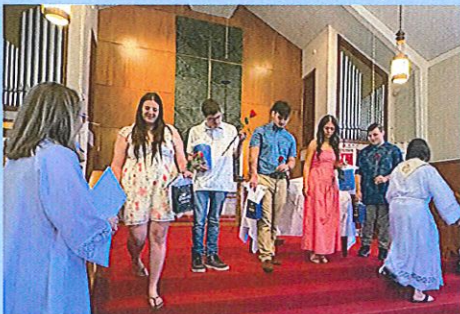
- Congratulations to Ella Backwell for having the highest score of her team for her reading & math EOG's (she is in the 9th percentile.)



June 22nd - June 26th: We will have a full week of evening Vacation Bible School. Please help get the word out!

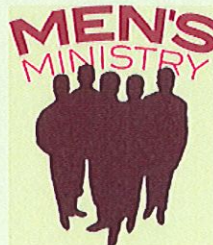


Confirmation classes will be beginning soon. If you know of any youth ages 10-15 years interested in beginning classes, please let the Pastor know. We will be teaming up with St. James Lutheran in Rockwell and St. John's in Concord. A trip to Lutherock is in the planning stages and more information will be coming soon.





The women of the church enjoyed a day of fellowship, great food, BINGO and conversations May 16th for our spring fellowship get together. There was a lot of laughter shared and great memories made. We plan to do it again in the fall. If anyone has any ideas on what they would like to do please share with Linda Lambirth or let the church office know.



The Lutheran Men meet the second Sunday of each month at 8:00 am, downstairs in the fellowship hall. They meet for fellowship, discuss ways to meet the needs of the church and of course eat breakfast. All men are welcome to join!

Happy Father's Day

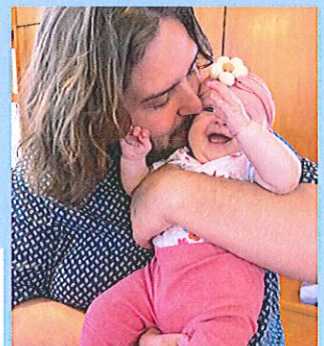


1. What father-son duo was part of the Chapeleers? ____
2. Which father purchased the 13th 240ZX made, fresh off the truck? ____
3. Which father always kept time at church? ____
4. Which father brought a puppy to church in a hoodie for worship? ____
5. Whose father was featured in the Salisbury Post for his garden, along with his wife? ____
6. Whose father had his own gold mine behind his shop? ____
7. Which fathers shaved their head for a mission trip? ____
8. Which father lived to be 101 and was still mowing hay in his 90's? ____
9. Which father had a son who would yell, "Wake up, Mose!" when he fell asleep in worship? ____
10. Which father always had candy in his pocket, a bulletin in his hand that he had folded and would always make sure the church was locked up? ____
11. Whose father made the granite cross tombstone with a jackhammer? ____
12. Which father drove a dune buggy to church with flags and has a great reading voice? ____
13. Which father always made sure his yard was completely decorated in lights? ____
14. Which father married his sweetheart on Halloween? ____
15. Which two fathers taught masonry at local high schools in Rowan County? ____
16. What father is known for shelling pecans and his BBQ? ____
17. Which father played on the East Rowan baseball team that won the NC 3-A championship, finishing with a 29-1 record? ____
18. Which father had Help Me written on the bottom of his shoes, on his wedding day? ____
19. Which father offered to name their children Dipstick and Crankshaft? ____
20. Which two fathers worked on a oil rig together? ____

- a. Dottie Fraley
- b. Ray Barger
- c. John Trexler
- d. Richard Austin
- e. Buddy Waller
- f. Daryle Olive
- g. Andy Cornelison
- h. Bob Peeler
- i. Alan Boyd
- j. Nathan Pressley
- k. Steve Troutman
- l. William Barger



- m. David Najarian
- n. Tripp Blackwell
- o. Frank King
- p. George Lentz
- q. Tim Ames
- r. Dennis Hill
- s. Short Lyerly
- t. Marty Puckett
- u. Lorrie Olive
- v. Guy Puckett
- w. Joyce Klutz
- x. Steve Schenk
- y. Wayne Trexler



Answers: 1- t,v 2- f 3- b 4- j 5- a 6- w 7- m,p,x 8- o 9- s 10- d 11- u 12- i
13- h 14- r 15- e,y 16- e 17- g 18- x 19- l 20- n,q



Bishop of the North Carolina Synod

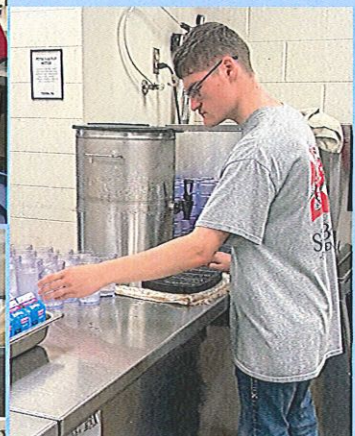
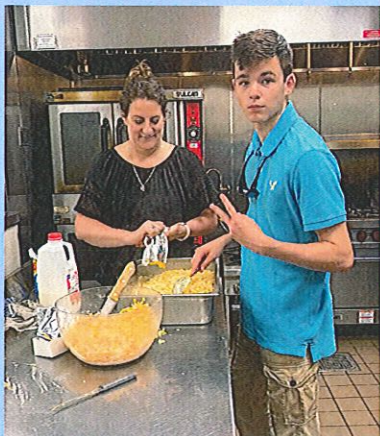
The Rev. Emily K. Hartner serves as the 79th bishop, and the first female bishop, of the North Carolina Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). Elected at the North Carolina Synod Assembly in Greensboro, NC, on May 31, she began her term on August 1. She is a child of the NC Synod having received much faith formation at her home congregation of Beth Eden Lutheran Church in Newton, NC. She earned a BS from Davidson College, an MDiv from Yale Divinity School, and an STM from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia (now United Lutheran Seminary). Prior to her role as bishop, she participated in the ELCA's Young Adults in Global Mission program, working with the unhoused community in Edinburgh, Scotland. She also served two congregations in North Carolina: St. Mark's Lutheran Church and Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, both in Charlotte. She lives in Huntersville with her husband Ian and son Oliver and enjoys tap dancing in her free time.

Our 2026 Preschool Graduating Class





**RHM
Jeannie's
Kitchen**

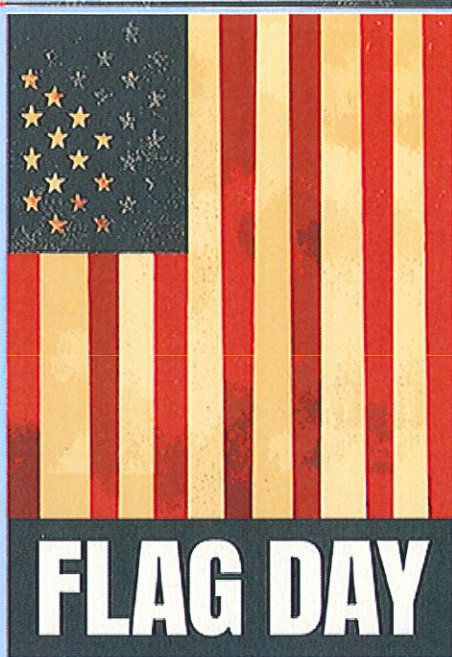


Outdoor Worship Service

Outdoor worship service at the shelter will begin June 7th at 8:30 am. Worship in the sanctuary will begin at 10:30 am. We look forward to seeing you at one of our services.

July 5th: There will only be a 10:30 service on this day. No Outdoor Worship!

The 13 folds of the American Flag



- The first fold of our flag is a symbol of life.
- The second fold signifies our belief in eternal life.
- The third fold is made in honor and tribute of the veteran departing our ranks, and who gave a portion of his or her life for the defense of our country to attain peace.
- The fourth fold exemplifies our weaker nature as citizens trusting in God; it is to Him we turn for His divine guidance.
- The fifth fold is an acknowledgement to our country, for in the words of Stephen Decatur, "Our country, in dealing with other countries, may she always be right, but it is still our country, right or wrong."
- The sixth fold is for where our hearts lie. It is with our heart that we pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.
- The seventh fold is a tribute to our armed forces, for it is through the armed forces that we protect our country and our flag against all enemies.
- The eighth fold is a tribute to the one who entered into the valley of the shadow of death, that we might see the light of day, and to honor our mother, for whom it flies on Mother's Day.
- The ninth fold is an honor to womanhood, for it has been through their faith, love, loyalty, and devotion that the character of men and women who have made this country great have been molded.
- The 10th fold is a tribute to father, for he, too, has given his sons and daughters for the defense of our country since he or she was first-born.
- The 11th fold, in the eyes of Hebrew citizens, represents the lower portion of the seal of King David and King Solomon and glorifies, in their eyes, the God of Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.
- The 12th fold, in the eyes of a Christian citizen, represents an emblem of eternity and glorifies, in their eyes, God the Father, the Son, and Holy Ghost.
- The last fold, when the flag is completely folded, the stars are uppermost, reminding us of our national motto, "In God We Trust."



Announcing Operation Restoration VBS!

St. Peter's Lutheran Church is hosting a Vacation Bible School called Operation Restoration: Mending God's World. During this exciting weeklong program, kids learn to be menders of the universe as they explore the daily themes of Feed, Heal, Forgive, Pray, and Rest.

Operation Restoration is scheduled at the location of:

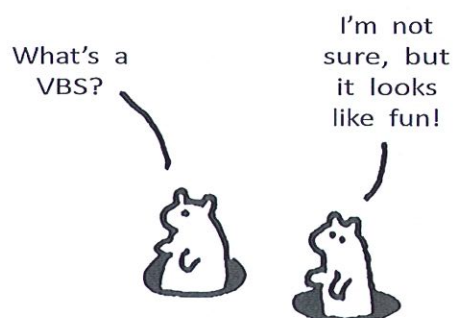
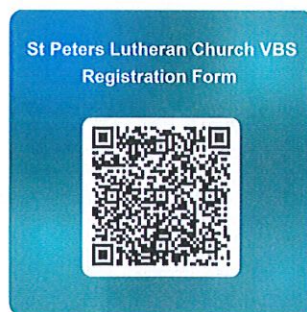
St. Peter's Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall

from the dates June 22nd through June 26th

through Each daily session starts at 5:30 pm and ends at 8:00 pm

This VBS is open to all kids from grades Pre-K through 5th grade.

To Register:





Flag Education for Kids!

This is to help you know how to take good care of the Flag of the United States of America!

Displaying the Flag:

- On same pole: U.S. flag at very top, above any other flag.
- Grouped with other flags: U.S. flag goes to its own right. Flags of other nations are flown at same height.
- Marching with other flags: U.S. flag to marcher's right (observer's left).
- Decoration: Never use the flag for decoration. Use bunting with the blue on top, then white, then red.

Half Staff (Halfway up the flag pole):

- On special days, the flag may be flown at half-staff.
- On Memorial Day it is flown at half-staff until Noon and then raised.

Saluting the U.S. Flag:

- Everyone in uniform should use the military salute.
- Members of the armed forces and Veterans who are present, but not in uniform, may use the military salute.
- **Everyone else should face the flag and stand at attention with their right hand over the heart.**
- If you are wearing anything on your head, take it off with your right hand and hold it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart.

Do NOT do this!!!

- Do not let the flag touch the ground.
- Do not fly flag upside down unless there is an emergency.
- Do not carry the flag flat, or carry things in it.
- Do not use the flag as clothing.
- Do not store the flag where it can get dirty.
- Do not use it as a cover.
- Do not fasten it or tie it back. Always allow it to fall free.
- Do not draw on or otherwise mark the flag.

Flag Disposal:

This should only be done with adult supervision!

- The flag should be folded in its customary manner.
- It is important that the fire be fairly large and of sufficient intensity to ensure complete burning of the flag.
- Place the flag on the fire.
- The individual(s) can come to attention, salute the flag, recite the Pledge of Allegiance and have a brief period of silent reflection.
- After the flag is completely consumed, the fire should then be safely extinguished and the ashes buried.
- Please make sure you are conforming to local/state fire codes or ordinances.



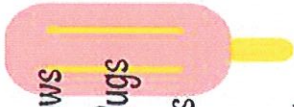
Make Your Own Summer Bucket List

SUMMER

Bucket List



1. Visit a Water Park
2. Go On a Staycation
3. Go Camping
4. Play in the Sprinkler
5. Movie Marathon
6. Make Slime
7. Water Gun Fight
8. Go to The Lake
9. Backyard Waterslide
10. Ride a Rollercoaster
11. See Fireworks
12. Go Bowling
13. Tie Dye Shirts
14. Go Roller Skating
15. Play Mini Golf
16. Make Own Pizza Night
17. Play Flashlight Tag
18. Game Night
19. Create a Summer Craft
20. Host a BBQ
21. Make Ice Cream
22. Toast Marshmallows
23. Catch Lightning Bugs
24. Pick Strawberries
25. Play in the Sand
26. Paint & Hide Rock
27. Make Bubbles
28. Complete a Read List
29. Play Dress Up
30. Go on a Picnic



Summer Fun BUCKET LIST

- 1 _____
- 2 _____
- 3 _____
- 4 _____
- 5 _____
- 6 _____
- 7 _____
- 8 _____
- 9 _____
- 10 _____

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SCIENCE SPARK: PUBLIC RECOGNITION OF KINDNESS SPARKS A "HELPER'S HIGH" FOR THE GIVER, RECEIVER, AND ANYONE WITNESSING IT—THANKS TO MIRROR NEURONS IN THE BRAIN.

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
31	1	2	3	4	5	6
Share lunch with someone who's been helpful this year.	On your next walk smile as you pass others.	Chalk kind messages or drawings where others stroll or bike.	Each day, text or tag someone who brightened your world.	The next time you're with friends, family, or coworkers, take ten seconds to say one kind thing about someone in the group.	Tape up a poster in a shared space for people to share gratitude notes about others.	Leave cold drinks or thank-you cards for lifeguards, camp counselors, or park workers.
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
Share lunch with someone who's been helpful this year.	Create a shared "Shine Together" playlist with songs that remind you of kind people.	After cleaning up a park or beach, invite others (online or in person) to do their own ripple act and share it forward.	Nominate a community helper (coach, nurse, bus driver) on social media.	Take a cheerful photo with someone who made you smile and share it with a thank-you caption.	When you're spending time with someone in your life, pause to tell them what you appreciate about them. A simple sentence can brighten the whole day.	Next time you're with friends, go around naming one kind thing about each person.
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
On your next walk or drive, make it a point to wave or smile at the people you pass.	Set up a simple lemonade stand (or pitcher on the porch) and give a free cup with a handwritten kindness note attached.	Leave uplifting notes on benches or picnic tables for strangers to find.	Trade favorite summer books or recipes, each tagged with a kind note.	Create a list (smile at a stranger, pick up litter, compliment a cashier) and do it.	On walks or drives, wave to everyone you pass. It's contagious joy in motion.	Drop off popsicles or iced coffees to construction crews.
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Keep track of kind acts you see while traveling, then share your top three at month's end.	Host a backyard gathering where everyone shares a kindness story under string lights.	Watch the sunset with friends and each name one person you're thankful for.	Write names of people who've helped you shine this year; pick one daily and send them a thank-you.	On your town's Facebook page or neighborhood app, highlight someone doing good.	Leave positive reviews for local businesses or workers who went the extra mile.	At home, post kind things family members do so everyone can see the glow grow.
28	29	30	1	2		
Compliment swimmers, lifeguards, or parents helping kids learn.	When someone compliments you, "pass the praise" by recognizing another person right after.	End June with a gathering, picnic, or bonfire to celebrate everyone's bright acts.				

MAY							JULY						
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1	2	3	4	5	6 Pray Rowan YMCA 10-11am
7 2nd Sunday Pentecost 9:00: Outdoor Worship 10:30: Worship	8	9	10	11	12	13 9-10:30: Food Pantry
14 3rd Sunday Pentecost Flag Day 8:00: Council 9:00: Outdoor Worship 10:30: Worship	15	16	17	18	19	20 9-10:30: Food Pantry
21 4th Sunday Pentecost Happy Father's Day 8:00: Lutheran Men 9:00: Outdoor Worship 10:30: Worship	22 VBS 5:30-8pm	23 VBS 5:30-8pm	24 VBS 5:30-8pm	25 VBS 5:30-8pm	26 VBS 5:30-8pm	27
28 5th Sunday Pentecost 9:00: Outdoor Worship 10:30: Worship	29	30				