

# Emmanuel's Voice

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## From Our Pastor:

Grace and peace to you from Almighty God and our Lord and Savior Jesus the Christ!

*“Come, let us sing joyously to the Lord, raise a shout for our rock and deliverer; let us come into His presence with thanksgiving; let us raise a shout for Him in song! For the Lord is a great God, the great king of all divine beings. In His hand are the depths of the earth; the peaks of the mountains are His. His is the sea, He made it; and the land, which His hands fashioned”  
(Psalm 95:1-5).*

Psalm 95 is a kingship psalm used as an introductory call to worship. The psalmist extols God as the creator of the world. Within these verses the psalmist declares that the Lord is incomparable and worthy to be praised for all God has done!

In both abundance and want, it is easy to forget the One from whom all blessings flow. We are called to be ever mindful and thankful to Almighty God, our Rock and Redeemer, who gathers us in and saves us from ourselves. By not forgetting God as our deliverer, we live in God's grace and mercy, and serve as a blessing to others.

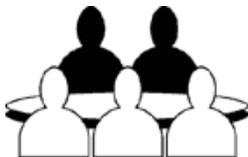
We, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church can assuredly thank God for healing and wholeness, keeping us steadfast in God's Word and way, and giving us means to serve and help the community. I continue to be amazed how God has mightily moved throughout this congregation in sickness and death, affording healing and comfort. God continues to work in and through us as bible study participants. The shared experiences and witnessing power of God's grace have been tremendous! In the following pages of this newsletter, you will discover that five hundred and thirty-two pounds of fresh vegetables were provided Forgotten Harvest from the community farm. Members of Alcoholics Anonymous recently celebrated their thirty-first anniversary being at Emmanuel. It is great to know supporting ministries have been a tradition of this church.

We are steadily moving toward another year. As we thank God for the present time God has afforded us, we can look with wonder and anticipation for the next. In consideration of our economy and other challenges I know that this can be a time fraught with anxiety. But consider the mighty hand of God upon this congregation. Hope and renewal are pushing us forward.

During the second Sunday in Advent (December 7), we will collect pledge cards to help us plan the budget for next year. I pray that you will prayerfully consider giving out of gracious response for what God is doing in your life and in the lives of others through the work of the church. May we be able to sing for joy to the Lord in thanksgiving and praise for the good things God has done!

My love is with you in Christ Jesus, ~~P~~astor David

## Council Highlights



**September 9, 2008, 7:09 p.m.**

Present: Pastor Maddox, Pat Ochodnicky, Harriet Demorest, Barbara

Klimkowski, Darin Page, Richard Chavanak, and guests, Jill Bergstrom and Richard Bergstrom.

Absent: Kokulo Kaazaku, Cindy Moilanen, Sandy Fioretti.

Opening Prayer

### Presentation by Jill Bergstrom concerning our stained glass windows.

- Jill has been shopping stain glass window companies, both local and out-of-state.
- Local companies have an advantage for us- they can repair a panel at a time while the out-of-state companies want to do all the work at one time.
- Jill likes companies located in Hazel Park and in Rochester. When asked which she preferred, she said favored the company in Rochester. They have done work on some well known churches in the area.
- Concerning the windows, original cost from church annual reports was \$1,000 for each of the eight windows. Jill reports the replacement cost estimated at around \$13,000 each. Each window has a small panel at the top and the bottom, with the bottom section able to open. The estimate for repair and restoration of these panels is \$300 to \$500 each. Between these small panels are two panels, each double the size of the small panels. The estimate for repair of these is around \$1,000 for each panel. The cost can vary depending on the amount of damaged glass, with the replacement of hand-decorated pieces and pieces with words or letters being more costly. Work cannot be done in

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cold weather months. Jill noted that the local companies could do one panel before winter. Funds for this work will initially be paid from Memorial Funds.

- A motion made to have the studio located in Rochester repair our most damaged small panel this fall. The specific panel is the bottom, hinged panel on the north side, second window from the front, "I am the Resurrection and the Life". The motion seconded-passed. Thanks given to Jill and to Dick Bergstrom for their work on this matter.

### Secretary

Minutes from August council meeting presented. A correction in the Vice President's Report made: \$59.25 donated to the Community Garden came from donated Community Garden funds rather than Memorial Funds as reported in the minutes.

### Pastor

- Sandy Fioretti has left the church and resigned from the church council. She moved to a new community and the drive to Southfield is too great. She leaves Emmanuel with regrets.

### Vice President

- The synod asked to use the church Saturday, October 4<sup>th</sup>, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., for a leadership training seminar. Church use was approved by an ad-hoc quorum of council members since a decision was needed before this regular council meeting.
- There were articles in both the Southfield Sun and the Observer concerning the Community Garden and Emmanuel.

### Christian Education

- Rally Day held September 7<sup>th</sup> for the Sunday School. Due to rainy weather, the rally was held inside instead of outside as

planned. Fifteen children join in a game of floor hockey in the Fellowship Hall. There was music and a break for treats.

- A trip to Erwin Orchards is scheduled for October 18<sup>th</sup>.

### Worship and Music

- A committee meeting to be held in September, date TBA.

## Council Highlights (continued)

- Installation of Sunday School Teachers will be held on September 21<sup>st</sup> and for Church Council on September 28<sup>th</sup>.

### Outreach

- Good Fellows asked for our help with gifts for needy children again this year. Last year the names came very late with requests for some pricey items. We asked for 15 names this year with a request to have those names earlier.
- Fountains-there is a need for amplification for some of our readers. Richard has an old karaoke that may serve the purpose. The Sunday School has used them in the past to amplify voices.
- Food Pantry-we will attempt to set up a program providing milk coupons, redeemable at a local store to provide fresh milk for those who need it.

### Property

- River Rock will power wash and coat the front steps at a cost of \$1,095. They will wash on Friday, September 12<sup>th</sup> and coat on Tuesday, September 16<sup>th</sup>.
- The sign was changed reflecting the fall schedule on September 7<sup>th</sup>. Jerry Hall and Richard Chavanak cut down a dead tree in Community Garden area. Its branches were resting on telephone lines.

### Unfinished Business

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Building Use Guideline will be finalized for approval. A separate price schedule will be drawn up and referred to in the Guidelines to provide more flexibility in adjusting fees without a rewrite of the Guidelines.

### **New Business**

Our Alcoholics Anonymous Group request permission to hold their annual anniversary dinner at Emmanuel on October 26th.

### **For the Good of the Church**

An announcement to be made requesting people attending services refrain from parking in front of the church, leaving that area open for emergency vehicles.

### **Adjournment and Prayer: 9:05 p.m.**

Respectfully submitted,  
*Richard P. Chavanak*, Council Secretary

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## **Helen Leppala**

(March 14, 1913 - October 22, 2008)

Helen Leppala, former member of Emmanuel passed away on Wednesday, October 22, 2008 in Traverse City, Michigan. A memorial service and luncheon will be held on Sunday, October 26th at 3 p.m. at Feast of Victory Lutheran Church, 4400 Mount Hope Rd. Acme, Michigan. Helen served as Parish secretary here at Emmanuel for 17 years. She was known as the "friendly voice of Emmanuel" that greeted people calling the church office. For many, many years she was a Sunday School teacher and also taught the Junior Confirmation Class. She took an active part in serving on both the 25th and 35th anniversary committees. She shared her unique incites and experiences in Temple Talks over the years, and also served on the Witness committee and prayer chain. Helen was our "Woman of the Year" in 1990. Most of all she was an example of "Christ's Love" for all to see. Her pleasant smile and positive approach to life was truly a gift that she shared with each of us. She was called "St. Helen" by many. Helen was loved by all of us and her service to the Lord and to His church will not be forgotten.

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## **Memorial Fund**

The Memorial Fund Committee graciously wishes to acknowledge gifts received in memory of **ALLIE K. LINDSTROM** designated to the restoration of the Church stained glass windows from: John and Lyn Bodnar, Jack Klein, Barb Laho, Rafael and Elvi Saviniemi, Ann Dixon, Shirley and Bill Pulley, Allan and Linda Tuomaala and Caesar and Ann Airoidi.

The Memorial Fund Committee also gratefully wishes to acknowledge gifts in memory of **GRACE POWER**, mother of Jill Bergstrom, from Ann Dixon, Sherry Sandeen, Jewel Sandeen, Erick W. Kyro, Roger and Harriet Demorest, Ed and Helen Gilbert, John and Lyn Bodnar, Shirley and Bill Pulley, Jerry and Sharon Hall, Jill and Dick Bergstrom, and Anne and Ed Dziuba. The family of Grace Power has designated memorial gifts to the restoration of the Church stained glass windows.

### **Jill Bergstrom**

Memorial Fund Committee

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## Thanksgiving Dinner – November 27

Emmanuel members and friends, please join us for Thanksgiving

Dinner in the Fellowship Hall at 3

p.m. Bring yourself, friends, family and a dish to share. Let Christina Wardell (248-352-4558) or Sharon Hall (248-304-2018) know if you will be coming. Christina and Sharon will be bringing the turkey and ham.



## Stained Glass Restoration Update

Those of you not in attendance at the

October 26th Worship Service will want to take note of the first stained glass window panel to be restored. Thanks to the generous gifts given in memory of Allie K. Lindstrom, designated to this project, we were able to hire Merry-Go-Round Stained Glass company to begin this much needed work. The window restoration project is funded by free will donations and specific gifts from the Memorial Fund.

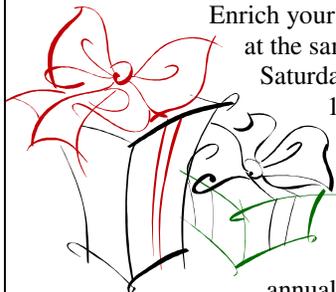


Jill Bergstrom  
Stained Glass Restoration Committee

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## Alternative Christmas Fair

11/15/08 - Farmington Hills



Enrich your life and change the world at the same time! Join us

Saturday, November 15, from

10am until 3pm for an

Alternative Christmas

Fair. Hosted by Hope

Lutheran Church on

West 12 Mile in

Farmington Hills, the 8th

annual Christmas Fair has a

unique twist - all proceeds go directly to the charity from which the gift is purchased.

Over 45 non-profit charities will gather under a single roof to raise money and increase awareness of their activities. Some of the gift giving opportunities range from Christmas decorations and cards, jewelry, books, soaps, toys, food products, hand-woven items, and lap quilts to life-sustaining gifts in honor of an individual.

A sampling of the groups participating this year include Detroit Rescue Mission, Salvation Army, Seedlings Braille Books for Children, Make-A-Wish Foundation of Michigan, Boys and Girls Republic, Sweet Dreamzzz, Forgotten Harvest, Paws With a Cause, Arbor Hospice and Home Care, Haven, and Lutheran Child and Family Services.

Don't miss this opportunity to celebrate Christmas by giving gifts that share a lasting blessing with others.

For more information call 248-553-7170.

## First Sunday Fellowship Hour

In Bible study on Monday evenings and Wednesday mornings, Pastor Maddox has been helping us to understand more fully the Book of Exodus. At Exodus 3:7-8 scripture says: "Then the LORD said, "I have observed the misery of my people who are in

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Egypt; I have heard their cry on account of their taskmasters. Indeed, I know their sufferings, and I have come down to deliver them from the Egyptians, and to bring them up out of that land to a good and broad land, a land flowing with milk and honey."

How interesting that the LORD promises the Israelis this. They've just been released from the odious jobs they had, jobs which they had not chosen, which had been harshly imposed on them and they were being promised milk and honey--not jobs and money, but good food. Don't you just love the way the Bible talks about food!!!!!!

The theme for the First Sunday of November is "honey".

Just to have a little fun--Al Hobscheid shares the following reflection on his web site

[http://www.egalitarianminyan.org/](http://www.egalitarianminyan.org/AlsDvar.html)

AlsDvar.html: "We are all aware that milk is equated with goodness. It is our initial sustenance and it is true sweetness to newborns. Honey, of course, is the ultimate in sweetness, but it is also mythic in its healing properties and it appears magical in that it is the only food that does not spoil. But as valid Jewish symbology, I found a little midrash that I found enlightening (although I am not sure of the veracity of the statement). It is said that milk (mother's milk, that is) and honey are the only two kosher substances that are derived from non-kosher sources (i.e., bees and people are not kosher). It is surely more than coincidence. The implication is that the Land of Israel has the spiritual energy to purify even the impure."

We live in our own land flowing with milk and honey and are looking forward to sharing fellowship with you, preparing foods sweetened with honey.

Peace,  
Sharon

## Great News about Chris Wigent!

October 6, 2008

Dear Friends and Family, Today we heard the best words ever, "you are in REMISSION!". The results from Chris' most recent PET scan show that there is no active cancer in the nasopharynx, which was the best news I have ever witnessed Chris tell our boys and a scene that I have hoped for since the beginning. You could visibly see the weight lifted from Patrick's shoulders and Kurt just seems lighter than air.

There is a large basket in the family room full of cards, a freezer full of food, and e-mail boxes overflowing with well wishes; we are continually overwhelmed by the kindness of our family, friends, neighbors, and colleagues and there are not enough "thank yous" to express our gratitude. Along with Chris' profound courage during his grueling treatments, you have all had a hand in making it possible for us to tell our boys that their dad's cancer is gone. It is one step, but a big one in the right direction.

Next week, Chris has to have a minor outpatient procedure on the ear that was closest to the tumor along with a biopsy to confirm the remission status. Since they have to put him under anyway, the biopsy just made a lot of sense and will give us further confirmation of his remission status. Chris will also begin physical therapy this week to help him regain the 60 pounds he lost and build up muscle. He still tires easily, feels

flush most of the time, and has a way to go to be back to normal, but we will take these challenges ally day!

We will let you know about the biopsy soon, but along with the doctors we do not feel that it will yield anything but great news. In closing;

WIGENT - 1/ CANCER - 0!

Much love and gratitude,  
Cathie

## E-mail from Andrew Chavanak



Greetings from Gettysburg!  
Classes are about half done for the fall semester here at THE Lutheran Theological Seminary. Andrew is starting his second year of study, and has a full slate of classes, including: The Lutheran Confessions, Wedding Proclamation, Funeral Proclamation, Biblical Hebrew, The Epistles of the New Testament, and Integrative Seminar (a class that reflects on my experience this summer as a hospital chaplain in York, PA). Katie is starting her first year of study, beginning her pursuit of her Masters of Art in Religion (concentrating on Outdoor Ministry). She is taking Introduction to the Old Testament, Foundations for Teaching Ministry, The Early Church and Its Creeds, Youth and Young Adult Ministry, and Rural and Small Church Ministry. It has been a great start to the year, and we are now engaging in some of the best student life traditions here at the seminary.

On Tuesday, October 28, the annual "Attack and Defense" of the Luther Statue on our campus will take place; the first-year (Katie's) class has to try to wrest control of the statue from the second year (Andrew's) class. Then the statue is dressed as a faculty or staff member and the entire campus celebrates the continuation of this great tradition

Have You Heard?



"Please bless these chops, these peas and these potatoes, both actual and couch."

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(and the day off from classes the following day, as the Luther Colloquy lecture series comes to campus).

Practice is in full swing as we prepare for the annual LutherBowl Flag Football Tournament, which includes teams from Pastor David's alma mater (Philadelphia) and Pastor Rol's alma mater (Trinity), as well as Chicago, Southern, and a few other schools from other denominations.

If you have any questions about seminary life (classes, requirements, etc.) please feel free to contact us at [achavanak@lts.edu](mailto:achavanak@lts.edu). We appreciate receiving news from Emmanuel, and we thank you for your continued love and support as we journey together through the seminary experience and live out our calls to serve God and the Church.

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## Annual Pumpkin Carve Appreciated by All Attendees

Girl Scout Troop #3604 thanks Emmanuel for inviting them to the Annual Pumpkin carve on Friday, October 24. We had leftover roasted pumpkin seeds for the Sunday Fellowship Hour, thanks to Lois Jones. There were ten kids and five parents in attendance. We all had a wonderful time as usual.



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## News from the Holy Land

On Thursday, October 30<sup>th</sup>, the Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Beit Jala, a village in the hills west of Bethlehem, is celebrating their 125<sup>th</sup> anniversary. Reformation is one of the 6 churches that make up our companion synod, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Jordan and the Holy Land, where we visited last fall.

Reformation's 'campus' includes a boarding school for 45 boys from broken homes. It also includes Abraham House (Herberge), a facility which hosts encounters between youth of Muslim, Jewish and Christian backgrounds from all over the Middle East and the world. The hope is that, through these meetings, the young people will begin to learn that the well-being of each is dependent upon the well-being of the others. The facility has a modern hotel and dining room where we stayed for several days while visiting in the Bethlehem area.

Pastor Jadallah Shihadeh sent the following email regarding the planned celebration:

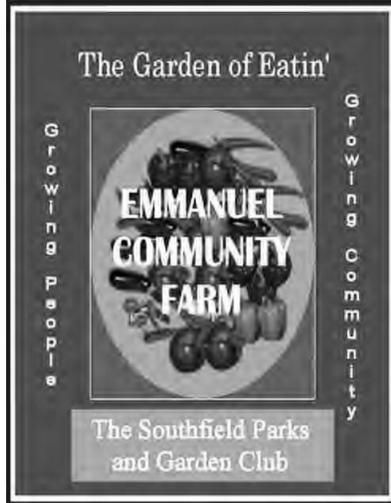
*Many thanks for your greetings and all good wishes for the candle march. As it looks, we shall get more and more supporters for the peace march. Only two days ago, we have met with our friends from Israel in the Abrahams Herberge. More than 200 people from Israel are expected to the church service on 30 October, among them are many Jews. In the service, from 3:00 pm to 5:00, a Jew will pray in Hebrew, both a Muslim and a Christian in Arabic for peace and a decay of the wall. Afterward, we all shall march to the town center of Beit Jala, there being picked up by buses to be carried towards Rachel's Tomb and then proceeding on foot with candles and prayers. Many friends from Israel including some members of the Knesset Parliament are expected to proceed to the wall from the other side. This was at least promised to us, and the invitation is given by our friends in Israel; yet we are not sure so far who and how many of them will finally participate. Our friends are in any case eagerly concerned negotiating with the police authorities in Israel for getting the permit to the friends in Israel for their*

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*participation. Presently, I am not sure whether everything will be arranged in good order; however, I am confidently looking forward. We all at Beit Jala are, indeed, deeply thankful from the bottom of our hearts that you do pray for us on the very special occasion of 30 October.*

Beit Jala, like its sister towns, Bethlehem and Beir Sahour, was a wholly Christian village before the influx of Palestinian refugees during the 1948 and 1967 wars. Now Christians and Muslims live as neighbors and friends. Church bells ring from many steeples and calls to prayer are heard from the minarets of the mosques.

Salaam, Shalom, Peace,  
*Pat Ochođnický*



## Emmanuel Community Farm

Jon Adams, who prepares the plans and leads us at the Farm, has tallied the following final numbers for the 2008 growing season.

- 920 volunteer hours
- 532 lbs. of food delivered to Forgotten Harvest to be distributed to the needy
- \$55 amount of water used by the Farm which Jon paid for out of Farm funds

This has been a very successful year for the Farm. Many new beds have been prepared this fall and a lot of mulch has been spread on the beds. The soil is being wisely and diligently built up so that 2009 should provide even more of a bumper crop of vegetables for the needy. It's a lot of fun seeing the Farm be so successful, thanks especially to all the talent, farming expertise and organizational gifts of Jon, the donations of materials from so many in the Southfield Community and the work of so many volunteers. Check out the website at <http://emmanuelcommunityfarm.org> for information and pictures.



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A planning meeting for the 2009 CROP Hunger Walk was held in the Fellowship Hall, October 28. The date of the Walk for next year was set for Sunday, April 26th. Two participants at the meeting are discussing with members of their churches, the possibility of hosting next year's Walk. Emmanuel has hosted it for the past five years and we can feel really proud about that but, to keep the community spirit dynamic and enthusiastic about CROP Hunger Walk, it is good to move the location around among the various churches.

Emmanuel's members will still be very much involved in various capacities.

Bob Barnhart of Church World Service/CR OP shared with us work being done in

Kenya. People need help with food but also in procuring water, for themselves, for their animals, and for the gardens where they grow their food. In many parts of the world, it is the responsibility of women and girls to collect water for household use and this often means walking miles and miles to sites that are contaminated. It is the engineering skills of Church World Service workers, especially sensitively hearing and responding to the concerns of these women and girls and helping them to find and develop sources of clean water, close at hand, that frees their time up to attend school and turn their attention to other profitable pursuits that improve their family's situation. Through our walking and contributing money to CROP Hunger Walk, we become involved with people all over the world at a basic level of human need. We're thankful we at Emmanuel, along with others in the community,



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make a difference in so many people's lives as they, as we hear about their lives and struggles have also impacted upon us and we anticipate another very blessed CROP Hunger Walk next April.

*Sharon K. Hall*

## The Mayonnaise Jar & Two Cups of Coffee

When things in your life seem almost too much to handle, when 24 hours in a day are not enough, remember the mayonnaise jar and two cups of coffee.... A professor stood before his philosophy class when he picked up a very large empty mayo jar and proceeded to fill it with golf balls. He then asked the class if the jar was full. They agreed it was!!

The professor then picked up a box of pebbles and poured them into the jar. He shook the jar lightly. The pebbles rolled into the open areas between the golf balls. He again asked the students if the jar was full. They agreed it was!!

The professor next picked up a box of sand and poured it into the jar. Of course, the sand filled up everything else. He once again asked the students if the jar was full. The students responded with an unanimous "yes". The professor then poured two cups of coffee into the jar, effectively filling the empty space between the sand. The students laughed. "Now", said the professor as the laugh subsided, I want you to recognize that this jar represents your life. The golf balls are the important things - God, your family, your children, your health, your friends and your favorite passions — and if

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everything else was lost and only they remained, your life would still be full. The pebbles are the other things that matter like your job, your house and your car. The sand is everything else — the small stuff". "If you put the sand in the jar first", he continued, "there is no room for the pebbles or the golf balls. The same goes for life!!"

"If you spend all your time and energy on the small stuff, you will never have room for the things that are important to you. Pay attention to the things that are critical to your happiness. Play with your children. Spend time with your parents. Visit with grandparents. Take time to get medical(chiropractic) checkups. Take your spouse to dinner. Play another 18!! There will always be time to clean the house and fix the disposal. Take care of the golf balls first — the things that really matter. Set priorities. The rest is just sand!"

One of the students raised her hand and inquired what the coffee represented. The professor smiled and said, "I'm glad you asked. The coffee just shows that no matter how full your life may seem, there's always room for a couple of cups of coffee with a friend!!"

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**Give Thanks** 

Sing a prayer at your Thanksgiving meal— or any meal!

   
(sung to the tune of  
"Kum Ba Yah")

For our food, o Lord,  
we give thanks.  
For our homes, o  
Lord, we give thanks.  
For our families,  
we give thanks.  
 O Lord,  
we give thanks.

For our friends, O  
Lord, we give thanks.  
For our earth, O  
Lord, we give thanks.  
For each night and  
day, we give thanks.  
O, Lord,  
we give thanks.



—Marie Senften



**Sunday Servants • November 2008**

	<b>November 2</b>	<b>November 9</b>	<b>November 16</b>	<b>November 23</b>	<b>November 30</b>
<b>Day</b>	All Saint's Day	26 Pentecost	27 Pentecost	Christ the King	1 Advent
<b>Color</b>	White	Green	Green	Green	Blue
<b>Special</b>		Children's Sermon		Children's Sermon	Healing Service
<b>Liturgy</b>	Evangelical Lutheran Worship	Evangelical Lutheran Worship	Evangelical Lutheran Worship	Evangelical Lutheran Worship	Evangelical Lutheran Worship
<b>Readings</b>	Revelation 7:9-17 Psalm 34:1-10, 22 1 John 3:1-3 Matthew 5:1-12	Amos 5:18-24 Psalm 70 1 Thessalonians 4:13-18 Matthew 25:1-13	Zephaniah 1:7, 12-18 Psalm 90:1-8 [9-11] 12 1 Thessalonians 5:1-11 Matthew 25:14-30	Ezekiel 34:11-16, 20-24 Psalm 95:1-7a Ephesians 1:15-23 Matthew 25:31-46	Isaiah 64:1-9 Psalm 80:1-7, 17-19 1 Corinthians 1:3-9 Mark 13:24-37
<b>Presiding</b>	Pastor David O. Maddox II				
<b>Assisting and Lector</b> Christina Wardell	Richard Chavanak	Calvin Coleman	Christina Wardell	Connie Lorenz	Darin Page
<b>Director of Music</b>	Jody Doktor				
<b>Cantor</b>	Jody Doktor	Donna Page	Richard Chavanak	Barb Klimkowski	Jody Doktor
<b>Ushers</b> Roger Demorest	<b>Dean Lemponen</b> Ed Gilbert Paul Zetye Jack Klein	<b>Lyn Bodnar</b> Irene Karna Dolores Ward Doris Gaston Barb Laho	<b>Earl Lampi</b> Carl Lindstrom Bruce Ricketts Jerry Hall	<b>Sandy Fioretti</b> Jodi Demorest Sarah Alward Shannon Jackson	Christina Wardell Geraldine Henze Joyce Keskitalo Cindy Anderson
<b>Greeters</b> Tracee Robinson	Gerry Henze	Jerry and Sharon Hall	Earl and Helen Lampi	Barb Laho and Jack Klein	Toini Kesti and Erick Kyro
<b>Acolytes</b> Christina Wardell	Michael Wright Jamie Maximore	Jessica Moilanen Emily Moilanen	Aryelle Edmonds Lyndsay Edmonds	Brittnay Jones Morgan Jones	Maria Wardell Lorpu Johnson
<b>Altar Care</b> Tracee Robinson	Sharon Hall and Maria Wardell				
<b>Tellers</b> Harriet Demorest	Tracee Robinson Darin Page Donna Page	Bruce Ricketts Sharon Ricketts Roger Demorest	Bruce Ricketts Sharon Ricketts Roger Demorest	Rudy Perttunen Vicki Perttunen Roger Demorest	Rudy Perttunen Vicki Perttunen Roger Demorest
<b>Fellowship Hour</b> Janet Kotajarvi Shirley Pulley	First Sunday Group	Young at Heart	Women of the ELCA	<b>November Birthdays</b>	Lisa Maximore
<b>Audio Recording</b>	Jerry Hall				
<b>Sunday School</b> Barb Klimkowski	Barb Klimkowski Cindy Moilanen Richard Chavanak	Barb Klimkowski Kristin Moilanen Cindy Anderson	Barb Klimkowski Ann Dixon Christina Wardell	Barb Klimkowski Donna Page Darin Page	<b>No Sunday School</b>
<b>Flowers</b> Sharon Hall	Darin and Donna Page				
<b>Worship Folder and Bulletin</b>	Christina Wardell				

If you cannot serve on your appointed day, please arrange for a substitute and call the church office at (248) 357-1848.

