



St. Paul's News



Pastor's Corner

On August 15, we joined our Roman Catholic and Episcopal brothers and sisters in celebrating Mary, the Mother of Our Lord. As Lutherans, we've tended to treat Mary with more caution than reverence, wary of the pieties and dogmas that exalt Mary's status and veneration to those belonging to Christ Jesus (though Martin Luther himself had no such qualms). And in the modern era, we've resisted the exaltation of Mary's virginity and submission as her defining virtues, arguing (rightly) that neither sexuality nor womanhood are "impure" or "less than", and that motherhood, while wonderful, isn't inherently sanctifying or superior to other callings women may have. For all these reasons, we Lutherans have tended to prefer that Mary be a theological complement to her Son, not "the star of the show". (And truth be told, that's been Mary's preference as well. As she did at the wedding at Cana, no doubt with a wink in her eye, she tells us as she did the servants, "Do whatever He tells you"...))

But I believe that Mary of Nazareth is a prophetic example for us in our present age— one worthy of our more direct attention: Consider the stunning changes that we've seen just within my lifetime. I grew up in the 1960s and 1970s, which confronted the world with civil rights movements for African Americans and women, and later LGBTQIA+ people. Modern birth control disconnected sex from pregnancy, making women far more able stewards of their own bodies and demanding that we talk freely about "facts of life" long shrouded in shame. The environmental movement challenged us to consider the damaging impact our civilization was having on our planet's ecosystems and warned us of the probability of catastrophic global climate change if we didn't get our act together. (Yes, those warnings first arose in the 1970s.) Formerly colonized nations rose up against their colonizers and their often-racist systems. Our own nation fought the first of several wars with ambiguous and shifting goals, ethics, popular support, and results, leaving us with few clear "victories" and stiff challenges to our claims of political and moral superiority. The assassinations of JFK, RFK, and MLK Jr. and the duplicities of the Vietnam and Watergate eras opened the floodgates of a profound distrust in public institutions, even as "a new world order" of global capitalism and "free trade" mushroomed around the world. Global migration has increased significantly (and climate change will make what we see now seem like the tip of a melting iceberg). But even so, we successfully landed human beings on the moon and sent robotic probes deep into and beyond our solar system— and more importantly, we saw Earth from space, a single, boundaryless world precious in its beauty and fragility.

Those changes profoundly shaped who most of us are. Add to that a host of scandals within the Church (the rise of televangelists and the "Moral Majority" and clergy sex offenses against children), the explosion of digital technology, and the development and rise of the internet and social media, and it's no wonder we're dizzied by the change. (I read Alvin Toffler's "Future Shock" when I was a kid. His book predicted this very thing; and yet now it seems almost quaint...)

Of course, as Isaac Newton once postulated, "Every action elicits an equal and opposite reaction"— and we've seen that as well: a reactionary backlash against these changes and those who've labored to bring them into being. Populist, nationalist, racist, and anti-immigrant movements have arisen around the world, as have violent jihadi movements that wrap slaughter in religious garb. (Note: Only some of these jihadi movements claim to be Muslim. Just as many claim to be Christian...) And fact-based reporting has often given way to naked propaganda and the relativizing of "the truth" in service of those who can pay the most to advance their message and their power. When those who've been traditionally condemned, beaten down, or subjugated dare to testify to their experience and call for change and justice, they're met by thousands who say "Change? Not on my watch!" and work to scapegoat and silence them— because every form of injustice means that someone else is profiting from it (and besides, isn't everything about "the economy" anyway?)...

This is where I find Mary the Mother of Our Lord to be so amazing. From the world's perspective, she's not much to attend to: She's among the *anawim*, the righteous poor who long for God's righteousness to finally take shape in the world in ways beyond mere moral purity. She's a young woman from a disreputable town. She's already been pledged in marriage to a man and is "a lady in waiting". It would seem the path of her life has already been decided for her. But then the archangel Gabriel shows up at her place, calling her "highly favored" and telling her "The Lord is with you!" Mary may be young, but she's heard enough Biblical stories to know that such a greeting is usually followed by a calling that's going to mean trouble; and she's proven right. She learns that she'll

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become pregnant with God's own Son— that the Reign of God, the New Creation, the promised Messiah will take shape in her own womb and be born into the world through her own birth pangs— and that this will take shape completely apart from Joseph's doing. The ultimate revolution, the ultimate insurgency, **God's** insurgency, will begin in her own body, reshaping her, exposing her to gossip and public scandal, and ultimately grieving her in ways beyond her imagining. Her world, and the world around her, is about to turn dramatically...

And yet Mary says "Yes! Bring it on!" Actually, she says, "I'm the Lord's servant; may it be with me according to your word." And as we find out from the *Magnificat* she sings in her elderly relative Elizabeth's presence, this is no small act of submission; she sings of God's justice upsetting the status quo, of the mighty being cast down from their thrones and the lowly being exalted, of the poor being fed richly and the profits of the rich and powerful taking a precipitous dive. She sings of God's grace triumphing over the claimed achievements of those in power, and she praises God that she's been wrapped up in that grace. Mary fully embraces the change God intends to bring to the world through her son, fully embraces the cost as well as the glory of being the *Theotokos* (the "God-Bearer"), even though she still has little clue how great that cost will be to her. Mary leans herself into the change that God is bringing as God bends the long arc of history towards justice, even when that means she'll feel the tension of that bend in the deepest parts of her own being. And throughout the life of Jesus and beyond, we see Mary right where the "good trouble" is happening around Him: among the crowds, at the cross, in the upper room on the day of Pentecost, and among the apostles...

Forget her virginity and "purity"— it's Mary's flat-out **courage** that captures my attention and reverence. And it's that courage that I covet for God's people (of whom Mary is an image) in these challenging times. In an age when cries for God's justice for the vulnerable and victimized are routinely met with reactionary violence, scapegoating, profiteering, and adrenaline-laced screeds for more of the same, Mary shows us what it means to bear Christ Jesus into the world:

- ✦ It means recognizing ourselves as recipients of God's blessing, not because of our own righteousness, but because of God's grace.
- ✦ It means embracing God's call to bear Christ into the world, even though it'll reshape us and scandalize us and make us even more vulnerable.
- ✦ It means freely acknowledging that God's Good News is going to be bad news for the status quo (and initially for her as well), and yet deliberately choosing to be part of that Good News work.
- ✦ It means trusting that changes toward God's justice ultimately mean blessing for all people even though they may temporarily be painful for us, and so leaning ourselves into those changes.
- ✦ It means caring about the most vulnerable and places ourselves among them rather than trying to avoid or escape them, and accepting the scandal that choice brings to our reputation.
- ✦ And yes, it means accepting the scorn of those who recognize "power" only in terms of violence, domination, shaming, and ridicule. It means being a minority movement devoted to the power of God's love over the love of power, and trusting God to work through our minority status to bring change to the world.

With the coming of autumn and the renewal of all sorts of activities in church and society, it'll be easy for us to get so wrapped up in our busyness that we lose sight of the long game. But in our region, in the wider Church, and in our world, God continues to work to mend the universe, to bring about fullness of life and *shalom* for all people; and God continues to call us to bear Christ Jesus into the world toward that end and embody His life-changing grace and compassion. The changes that come with that work of God won't be easy; they'll surely reshape us, and sometimes they'll make us really queasy. But I pray that God will bless us with the courage and the wisdom of Mary, to lean into those changes and bear Christ into our worlds authentically and lovingly. For then we'll come to know that the refrain of "The Canticle of the Turning" is filled with God's promise of life and joy: "Wipe away all tears, for the dawn draws near, and the world is about to turn..."

Yours in Christ Jesus our risen Lord, *Pr. Dave*



Baptismal Anniversaries!

We rejoice to celebrate people's biological birthdays all the time, and rightly. But as wonderful as receiving the gift of life in this world is, receiving the gift of new and eternal life in Christ Jesus in our Baptism is even more wonderful (and best of all, it never grows old!). Why shouldn't we celebrate the anniversary of our new birth in Christ even more gladly?

Happy Baptismal Birthday!

Sascha Baringer, Rachel Gullett, Aundie Hamlin, Emily Hassler, Morgan Hassler, Victoria Hassler, Pr. Dave Heckler, Jack Lawrence, Michael Roeder and Josephine Scott.

CALLING ALL PARENTS, CHILDREN, AND SUNDAY SCHOOL VOLUNTEERS

With the increasing rise in COVID cases we want to keep everyone as safe as possible so we are getting CREATIVE this year with SUNDAY SCHOOL!

JOIN US SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, following worship, OUTSIDE at the PICNIC TABLES, where we will share ideas on how to stay connected, have fun, and continue to learn even more about God.

We have some GREAT ideas already, but would love to hear from you!

We also want to make sure we have all Sunday School aged children's current contact information.

Children's Sunday School

PLEASE PLAN ON JOINING US!!

Monthly Special: Scout Troop 007

This troop meets weekly at St Paul's participating in various activities which promote individual, group, and community, growth. Together they are learning essential skills that will benefit each member throughout their lives. Our September monthly special "otherwise known as loose change offering" will go to this group helping to support their troop in their many activities. If you would like to donate, simply mail a check to the church with monthly special: Scouts in the memo line or place in the offering on Sunday. Thank you!

JOYFUL NOISE 9 is on! Mark your calendars for **Saturday, June 18, 2022** for the big day! Many thanks to the folks who came out for our first planning meeting. We had a very good discussion about what it will take to pull off another successful event such as concerns about COVID and personnel shortage. I think that we came up with some good ideas of how to deal with the challenges that we face. Please see the Joyful Noise Newsletter for a detailed recap of what went on at the meeting, the teams that still need Team Leaders and more. If you have not gotten the newsletter, please send me an email at richmbjake@comcast.net and I'll get you on the list. **Please join us September 19th at 10:30 AM following worship for our next meeting.** Thanks—Rich

Bulletin and Flower Sponsors Needed



If you'd like to sponsor a bulletin, the following dates are available: Oct. 24 & 31; Nov. 7; Dec. 5 and Dec. 19th The following available dates for flowers are: Sept. 5 & 26; Oct. 24, & 31; Dec. 19. If you'd like more information or would like to sponsor, please contact Linda at 610.395.1114. Thank you!



DON'T FORGET TO ...

1. Save your Redner's receipts and place in the envelope on the Narthex Bulletin Board. This is a simple way to financially help St. Paul's.
2. Save your aluminum tabs from Soda Cans, Soup Cans, etc. and give to Todd Silvius for the Ronald McDonald House.
3. If you have e-mail; sign up for the Electronic version of the newsletter by e-mailing us at stpaulsqtown@gmail.com.

We are looking for a **new congregational coordinator** for our Food Pantry efforts here at St Paul. Many thanks to Denise Shaeffer for her fine work over the years! If you're interested, please contact Pr Dave.

During the school year, Alicia, the church Administrative Assistant, will be working Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's from 9:10—1:10 pm.

Happy Birthday!

Matty Bleam 9/3
 Norman Diehl, Jr. 9/6
 Cheryl Ball 9/7
 Jayden Virnelson 9/10
 Rita Feikel 9/18
 Miramani Nash 9/19
 Connie Slotter 9/20
 Jamie Hallman 9/20
 Jennifer Westervelt 9/26
 Jack Lawrence 9/26
 Diane Bryan 9/27
 Bill Baringer 9/28
 Tracy Hallman 9/28

HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Order from Amazon? Benefit's St. Paul's!

 Help support St. Paul's every time you shop at Amazon by bookmarking this link and using it when you shop at Amazon: <http://smile.amazon.com/ch/23-6272047>. You will see an amazon log-in screen which states on the left .5% of all eligible purchases will be given to Saint Paul's Lutheran Church of Applebachsville. Sign in with your account/password and continue with your purchase and check out. The total donation by Amazon for all eligible purchases will be credited to the church's bank account on a quarterly basis. Once you register St. Paul's as your preferred charity, it becomes a part of your Amazon account and all future purchases will automatically be credited to the church. Any questions regarding this program can be directed to the Finance Committee or just use the information tabs on the Amazon site. This last quarter, St. Paul's made \$37.96!! Every penny helps thank you!



Like Us on Facebook (and Otherwise Online)!

Did you know that St Paul's maintains an active church website, as well as several Facebook pages? Check out our online presence at the following sites:

- Our church website: www.stpaulsqtown.org
- Our email address: stpaulsqtown@gmail.com
- Our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/StPaulsQtown



- Our Joyful Noise Facebook page: www.facebook.com/joyfulnoiseatstpauls
- For daily Morning and Evening Prayer: <https://dailyoffice.wordpress.com/>

Simply Giving is a **SAFE, SECURE** and easy way to tithe to the church on a regular basis. You may give via our website a one time tithe OR sign up using a paper form through the church office. Using a paper form you may specify an amount deducted weekly, bi-weekly, or monthly on a date of your choosing. If this is something that interests you, please contact the church office for more information at 215-536-5789 or e-mail Alicia at stpaulsqtown@gmail.com with any questions or to request an application. Thank you for your continued financial gifts which enable the church to continue to spread the gospel, worship, learn together, and share God's love in Joyful Service!



Interested in Preparing for Confirmation?

Confirmation ministry is about preparing to embrace for yourself your Baptismal calling and the journey of Christian discipleship. In the Lutheran tradition, this takes shape through study of the Bible and Martin Luther's Small Catechism, as well as some introduction to Lutheran church history, worship, spirituality, and discipleship. Generally, students take part in confirmation classes somewhere between the ages of 12-16— but we've had adults sit in on our classes who've found them very helpful.



For the time being, we're going to hold our **confirmation classes via Zoom**. Since working together on Zoom can be somewhat taxing (especially if you've been having your school classes on the platform all week as well), Pr Dave's going to try a slightly different schedule this year— to gather together on Zoom **each Sunday from 6:00-7:00 PM beginning Sept. 12**. It's an easy schedule to remember, and easier for students and parents alike to work with.

To participate via Zoom, go to zoom.us, click "Join a Meeting" at the top right of the page, use meeting ID 370 014 7169, and if it asks for a password, use 119805 and you should be in. If you're using your phone, these dial-in numbers will work: 929.205.6099 or 312.626.6799. After you dial, you'll be asked for the host's code, and you'll type in 370 014 7169, then 119805 and you're in.

If you're interested in participating in our confirmation ministry here at St Paul's, please contact Pr Dave as soon as possible so we can prepare.

Household Hazardous Waste Collection October 30 at Strayer Middle School



Bucks County is planning to hold a local **Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event** on **October 30, 9:00 AM-3:00 PM** at Strayer Middle School in Quakertown (1200 Ronald Reagan Drive). Registration is required for this event— go to [buckshhw.eventbrite.com](https://www.buckshhw.eventbrite.com) to register.

Household products containing toxic chemicals, like pesticides, oil-based paints, solvents, cleaning products, weed killers, and automotive batteries can be a threat to people and the environment if improperly discarded. Never throw these materials into the trash, as the toxic chemicals may harm sanitation workers, or result in fires in collection vehicles. It's also not safe to pour them into a sink or storm drain as they can end up in the environment polluting the air, water, or soil.

You can bring up to 25 gallons or 220 pounds of hazardous products to this collection event. Keep in mind that hazardous products will have cautionary words on the label, such as "Danger", "Warning", or "Caution". Other words or phrases that can signal hazardous products include: "poisonous", "hazardous", "combustible", "flammable", "corrosive", "volatile", "caustic", "irritant", "explosive", "toxic", "use with adequate ventilation", or "avoid inhaling". Such items include pesticides, weed killers, flammables, lead/acid batteries, household batteries (rechargeables and lithium), CFL light bulbs, caustics, propane tanks (20 lbs. or less), and the like. **DO NOT BRING** latex paint (it's not toxic, it's water-based— remove the lid to allow to air dry or mix with kitty litter until no longer a liquid, and then discard the mass in a plastic trash bag), appliances (with or without Freon), electronics, asbestos, biological waste, explosives, gas cylinders (greater than 20 lbs.), regular alkaline household batteries, PCBs, pressurized CFCs (greater than 1 lb.), radioactive waste, or tires. For more information, contact the Bucks County Planning Commission at 215.345.3400, or go to www.buckscounty.org/recycling.

Join Us During Social Distancing on Zoom!

- ✦ If you'd like to participate in most of our activities taking place over **Zoom**, go to zoom.us, click "Join a Meeting" at the top right of the page, use meeting ID **370 014 7169**, and if it asks for a password, use **119805** and you should be in.
- ✦ If you're **using your phone**, these dial-in numbers will work to access Zoom: 929.205.6099 or 312.626.6799. After you dial, you'll be asked for the host's code, and you'll type in 370 014 7169, then 119805 and you're in. (What's more, with your smart phone or computer, you can engage video as well as audio, so we can see and hear you— something that's precious right now!)
- ✦ You can also use **Free Conference Call [FCC]**: Dial 857.232.0157, enter conference code 144261, and you're in.
- ✦ Even though our **Sunday morning Fellowship Hour** is beings held in person again after worship, Patty Schumacher's making sure you can still join in, even if you can't join us in person! To do so, follow the instructions above for Zoom, but use meeting ID **839 381 0896** and passcode **90e8Dm**.
- ✦ And if you want to check out the latest announcements, you can find "**This Week at St Paul's**" on **Google Docs** at
docs.google.com/document/d/1aZi_IL0SHaQ1BOGFS_s3bt0oHoTQ4fCy9tO372PZioE/edit#



FaceTime

Supporting Our Ministries



Thanks for continuing to support our ministries here at St Paul's! While we haven't been able to gather in person during the pandemic, our staff continues to work hard, our bills, salaries, and repairs still need to be paid, and we continue to reach out to our community to make disciples and touch people's lives with the love of Christ. Your tithes and offerings are still much needed during this time; and with our current 2021 finances in a \$11,000 deficit right now, your offerings are especially needed.

You can financially support our ministries in several ways: [1] If you're already signed up for **Simply Giving**, you're already taken care of; [2] You can **mail your offerings** to the church; and now [3] You can go to our church website (www.stpaulsqtown.org) and make your contributions online, even using a credit or debit card. Whatever way you choose, your contributions help us continue to serve our congregation and community and build upon the good things God's doing through us.

COMMUNION BREAD RECIPE

Sift dry ingredients together **three times** (this is important):
 3 cups flour (2 c. whole wheat, 1 c. white if possible)
 1¼ tsp. baking powder
 1¼ tsp. salt

Stir in 4 tsp. [olive] oil. Set aside.

Mix wet ingredients together until dissolved:
 ¾ cup + 2 Tbsp. very hot water (180+° F)
 3 Tbsp. honey
 3 Tbsp. molasses



Add wet ingredients to dry ingredients and mix well. Dough should be slightly sticky. Don't knead the dough.

Divide dough into four balls and flatten each ball into a ¼-in.

thick disk. With a knife, score a cross onto the top of each loaf (or score it like a pizza might be cut).

Lay the loaves on a baking sheet. Bake at 350° F for 10 mins. Remove from oven and brush the tops of the loaves with [olive] oil. Then bake them for an additional 5 minutes. Then pull them out and let them cool. After sharing the bread in Holy Communion, after the service is over, reverently eat the rest of the loaf together.

On Going Business:

1. **Vanguard Account Balances:** As of July 31, 2021, balance is \$132,817.06; June 30, 2021 the balance was \$138,958.96, after Bob was given \$5000 to pay bills. May 31, 2021, balance was \$142,566.56. Bob indicated that cash is sufficient for current bills.
2. **Income statement:** As of July 31st, expenses exceeded income BY (\$10,460.23); June 30th, 2021, expenses exceeded income by (\$10,748.29) year to date.
3. **Stewardship:** Pledge report for 2nd quarter prepared by Wendy: \$29,764 pledged, \$30,736 received from our 29 pledging units. 6 who pledged are behind in meeting their pledge; 16 are meeting their pledge and 7 have given more than their pledge. Regarding LOTS OF LOVE campaign: Total donated to date \$11,627.70 on a total pledge of \$14,986 (campaign to run to February 2023). Sara will ask Alicia to mail the statements not yet picked up from the church and to continue running info about Simply Giving in the newsletter.
4. **Cemetery:** Account totals as of July 31, 2021, \$94,983.00; June 30, 2021, \$93,350.77.

New Business:

1. BUDGETING:
 - a. Committees should forward budget info to Tom Sutkins by October 1.
 - b. Computers: Pastor and Todd need computer-related support for next budget year?
 - d. Boy Scouts: What should we put in budget?

Calling all potential ministry volunteers! As in-person indoor worship begins again we are in need of a variety of ministry helpers. There are many ways to get involved. Bulletin collators pick up the bulletins at their convenience on the weekend, fold them at home, and return them Sunday morning. Crucifers/Acolytes carry the cross and light the candles. Communion Assistants help distribute communion. Ushers direct people to their seats and answer questions/guide visitors. Readers read scripture during the service. Altar guild prepares the altar before service on Sundays and cleans up the altar after worship. Nursery volunteers help both parents and children during the service. If one of these ministry opportunities interests you; please reach out to the church office for more information. Thank you!

**Thursday Morning Bible Study News**

Come join us each week for our **Thursday Morning Bible Study** from **10:00-12:00 NN** via Zoom or Free Conference call. We're digging into the Scripture readings for the upcoming week to discover the treasures that await us come Sunday. You don't have to be a biblical "expert" to get a lot out of this study— invite your friends and join us on zoom!

To participate in Thursday Morning Bible Study or any of our other **activities taking place over Zoom**, go to zoom.us, click "Join a Meeting" at the top right of the page, use meeting ID 370 014 7169, and if it asks for a password, use 119805 and you should be in. If you're using your phone, these dial-in numbers will work: 929.205.6099 or 312.626.6799. After you dial, you'll be asked for the host's code, and you'll type in 3700147169#, then 119805# and you're in. (What's more, with your smart phone or computer, you can engage video as well as audio, so we can see and hear you— something that's really precious right now!) You can also use **Free Conference Call [FCC]:** Dial 857.232.0157, enter conference code 144261, and you're in.

Worship in September: God's Amazing Grace in Living Color

- ✦ Now that we're back to in-person worship in the sanctuary at St Paul's, **we've adapted our worship protocols to make sure we keep our most vulnerable members and visitors safe.** (Remember, our younger kids and perhaps a third of our regular worshipers haven't been vaccinated yet; and with the even nastier and more contagious Delta variant of the coronavirus in circulation right now, we can't just assume we're "all clear" yet.) So in consideration for our most vulnerable members— and since we're singing and using responsive litanies in our worship (activities that project viral particles much further than mere soft speech)—
 - ✦ We've moved the lectern into the chancel area so that [1] readers are closer to the livestream microphone for ease of hearing online and [2] readers and worship leaders can speak and sing without wearing masks while maintaining maximum distance between themselves and the rest of the congregation, thus making them easier to hear and understand.
 - ✦ We strongly encourage you to keep observing the COVID safety protocols of safe distancing, the wearing of face masks if you're not fully vaccinated (and preferably even if you *are* fully vaccinated— we have plenty of the disposable surgical face masks available for your use, and they're much easier to breathe through and sing through than the cloth masks), and limited physical contact.
 - ✦ We're keeping our exterior and interior doors open to increase airflow and ventilation through the space for increased safety.
 - ✦ We're distributing Holy Communion by "**stations**" rather than gathering everyone around the altar rail—but we're **not receiving the wine by intinction** (dipping the wafer into the wine), and we're sticking with wafers for the time being rather than loaves of bread;
 - ✦ And **we're continuing to "livestream" our services online**, so our more distant and/or infirm members can continue to share with us in worship, fellowship, and service. Go to www.facebook.com/StPaulsQtown to join us online.
- ✦ **Sundays in September:** During September, we'll be using **Holy Communion Setting 5** from *With One Voice* as our base liturgy, with a few variants here and there. It's a traditional liturgy set to an upbeat musical score, and it's become a favorite of ours over the years. We'll also be gradually building up our "Harvest Home" corner of the sanctuary, embracing the blazing colors of fall.
- ✦ We're well into "the long green season" of **Sundays after Pentecost**, also known as "**Ordinary Time**" ("ordinary" meaning "counted by number"). For much of the summer's "Ordinary Time", we're using a more "blended" liturgy, with both contemporary and traditional music included. And our worship leaders aren't "robing up" throughout the summer— so we'll definitely have a more contemporary feel.
- ✦ Now that in-person indoor worship has resumed, **we need a variety of ministry helpers.** There are many ways to get involved. Bulletin collators pick up the bulletins at their convenience on the weekend, fold them at home, and return them Sunday morning. Crucifers/Acolytes carry the cross and light the candles. Communion Assistants help distribute Communion. Ushers direct people to their seats and answer questions/guide visitors. Readers read Scripture during the service. Altar guild prepares the altar before service on Sundays and cleans up the altar after worship. Nursery volunteers help both parents and children during the service. If one of these ministry opportunities interests you, please reach out to the church office for more information. Thank you!
- ✦ We have a few more **bulletins and flowers in need of sponsors:** Bulletins (\$20): 10/25, 31; 11/7; 12/5, 12/19; Flowers (\$47.50): 9/5, 26; 10/24, 31; 12/19. Please see Linda Hertzog if you're interested in sponsoring. Thank you for your sponsorships!

Sharing God's love in joyful service!

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