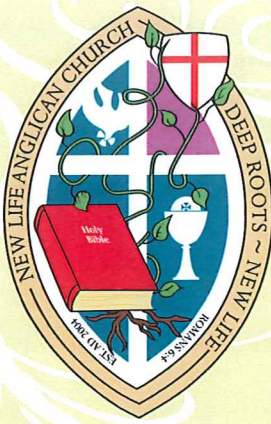


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*We will glorify God by deepening the roots of our Anglican faith,
and bringing people to new life in Jesus Christ.*



Have you ever felt like your walk with Christ just isn't where it should be? You are a Christian. You know Jesus as Lord and Savior. But, for some reason, you feel like you struggle to live out the Christian faith in a meaningful way. And because of that, you start to question whether you really are saved. Or, even if you don't question your salvation, you question whether God is satisfied with you as you struggle your way through this life. If this sounds like you, let me offer some words of encouragement.

First of all, we have to know that we were created for good works that we should walk in them. (Ephesians 2:10) God created us for good works. Many people like to think that there is a scale and we just need the good to outweigh the bad in order to go to heaven. That isn't the Christian message. The Christian message is that we were created for good works from before the foundation of the world, meaning that being neutral- not good or bad- isn't enough. We were created to be good. As Jesus says, "You therefore must be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect." (Matthew 5:48)

So, where's the encouragement, Mike? So far you have made me feel worse because I am not perfect and I don't do all the good works God prepared from the foundation of the world for me to walk in. The encouragement is coming, but first I had to lay the foundation.

We have to remember that in Christ we are adopted as sons and daughters (or, theologically speaking, as sons) of God. This is a significant change in our standing with God. We started out as enemies of God because of our sin, but in Christ, we are adopted as sons and become brothers of Christ. (Ephesians 1:5, Romans 8:15, Galatians 4:5) When we become sons, we become heirs, with Christ. We receive the righteousness of Christ, and God looks on us favorably as sons. Yet, we still sin.

Paul says, "Christ came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am the foremost." (1 Timothy 1:15) Paul recognized that even he, the great apostle, was a sinner. And not just a sinner. The foremost of sinners. That is where we all find ourselves. As James says, if you break one part of the law, you are guilty against the whole law. (James 2:10) Even if we keep the whole law, but break one part, we are guilty against the whole law. It seems bleak.

Yet, Paul says this, "But I received mercy for this reason, that in me, as the foremost, Jesus Christ might display his perfect patience as an example to those who were to believe in him for eternal life." (1 Timothy 1:16) Paul wants us to understand that despite our sin, in Christ we have mercy. Through Paul's own struggles with sin, he says that Jesus displays his perfect patience as an example to those who believe in him for eternal life. In other words, he isn't angry with us for failing to be perfect. Instead, he is patient with us. He is merciful on us. He died for us. As 2 Corinthians 5:21 says, "For our sake he made him to be sin who knew no sin, so that in him we might become the righteousness of God." In Christ we are seen as righteous, even as we struggle with sin.



October 2025

at New Life



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
28 Worship Service 10:00am Coffee Hour The Wandries	29	30 Men's Breakfast 8:30am @ Southwoods	1 Pizza & Salad Dinner at 6pm Jonah Study at 6:30pm	2 Morning Prayer 8:00am	3 Men's Bible Study 9:00am	4
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12 STEWARDSHIP SUNDAY Bishop's Official Visit Worship Service 10:00am Coffee Hour Brenda F. & Ginny P.	13	14 October Vestry Meeting 6:00pm Men's Breakfast 8:30am @ Southwoods	15 Pizza & Salad Dinner at 6pm Jonah Study at 6:30pm	16 Ladies Revelation Bible Study 5:00pm Morning Prayer 8:00am	17 Men's Bible Study 9:00am	18
19 Worship Service 10:00am Coffee Hour Susan S. & Ron D.	20	21 Men's Breakfast 8:30am @ Southwoods	22 Pizza & Salad Dinner at 6pm Jonah Study at 6:30pm	23 Ladies Revelation Bible Study 5:00pm Morning Prayer 8:00am	24 Men's Bible Study 9:00am	25
26 Pastor APPRECIATION DAY Worship Service 10:00am Coffee Hour The Dielman's	27 <i>Joyous News October Issue Deadline</i>	28 Men's Breakfast 8:30am @ Southwoods	29 Pizza & Salad Dinner at 6pm Jonah Study at 6:30pm	30 Ladies Revelation Bible Study 5:00pm Morning Prayer 8:00am	31 Men's Bible Study 9:00am	1 Tonight 12 Fall Back 9 6

October is

Pastor

APPRECIATION MONTH

1 Thessalonians 5:12-13 we are told:

“We ask you, brothers, to respect those who labor among you and are over you in the Lord and admonish you, and to esteem them very highly in love because of their work. Be at peace among yourselves.” (ESV).

**We will be celebrating
Pastor Appreciation Day**

Note from Linda Knapp:

I am writing to ask for your prayers. As you know, my recovery from my dear Bill's leaving for heaven has been a challenging recovery, and I am still in the midst of it.

My Daughter and her fiancé have been with me for three years, for which I am so grateful! Bill's kids, grandkids, and our great grandchildren and their little ones for those who are old enough to be parents, are scattered primarily around the state of Michigan! A precious opportunity has come to us to move back to Pittsburgh! A home through Tim's family has been made available for the kids to rent/to buy. This will place me here, near my brother and sister's families and wonderful family in Christ, most of whom I have not seen since we left 10 years ago.

This wonderful family at New Life Anglican Church has been so precious to us! Being church musicians, and many other roles we have had the privilege of sharing over the decades our love and spiritual growth with you all. We continue to be disciples of our Lord and Savior I membership will continue Jesus Christ with you'll Julie and I are not at full strength and we need your prayers for that plus wisdom as we pitch and pack. The dogs will have their own fenced in yard which they will love. We have wonderful friends in Christ who will visit us and help us. You will always be our family here.

Thank you for being such a loving family to us and we hold you in our hearts forever! Praying we will be well enough to come back and visit next summer!

We will remember you in our prayers forever! With so much love and gratitude to Mike and Bonnie and the so many kindnesses we have received over the years and especially at the time of Bill's going home!

Linda & Julie & Tim 🙏🙏💕💕💕✝️

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BISHOP ALLEN KANNAPELL'S OFFICIAL ANNUAL VISIT TO NEW LIFE ANGLICAN CHURCH

Is Sunday, October 12th



MEN'S MINISTRY ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEN'S BREAKFAST – meets each Tuesdays at 8:30am for food and fellowship at Southwood's Restaurant

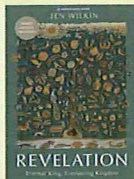
MEN'S BIBLE STUDY – meets Fridays at 9:00am the annex study.

MEN'S MINISTRY PROGRAM **MEN'S MINISTRY PROGRAM** – is currently on hiatus – our next meeting is January 22nd location and leader TBD. Our meetings will include fellowship 5:30 – 6:30p.m., dinner 6:30 – 7:30p.m. and a short teaching 7:30 – 8:00 p.m. I hope you will join us. Bring your own beverage of choice and a friend. Sign up sheet in Blanz Hall.

WOMEN'S MINISTRY ANNOUNCEMENTS



WOMEN'S COFFEE FELLOWSHIP – Come share conversation, laughter, and a warm cup of coffee with us! We'll gather on **Saturday, October 11th from 9-11am**—hosted by Bonnie Bridge in Blanz Hall. This welcoming group meets every second Saturday of the month, and we'd love for you to be part of it, bring a friend and enjoy a relaxed morning together. Interested in hosting? A sign-up sheet is available in Blanz Hall. Let's connect, encourage, and grow—one cup at a time.



LADIES BIBLE STUDY – Beginning **Thursday, October 9th from 5:00–6:30pm** – Step into a deeper understanding of Scripture with our upcoming women's 10-week Bible study on the book of **REVELATION BY JEN WILKIN**. This is a space for women of all ages to gather, grow, and be encouraged in faith. We will be meeting in the annex conference room. For more details contact Bonnie Bridge.



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Have you heard?

We're going back to Ethiopia!



A team from New Life is planning a mission trip to Ethiopia in the next year to assist The MossyFoot Project – a Christian organization dedicated to helping those suffering from a debilitating foot disease. This disease takes a toll on people physically, economically, socially, and spiritually. Contact D.W. Lucky or Dan Wandrie if you're interested in joining the team. Watch for more information in the coming months.

WALLY'S GALLERY —

(This article is based on R.C. Sproul's book *How a Monk Discovered the Gospel, Luther and the Reformation*. I have used numerous quotes, taken from that book, to guard the accuracy of this article. This article has focused on the history of the Reformation and tried to avoid the theological issues that R. C. covers later in his book.)

October 31, 1517 Martin Luther, a monk and professor of theology and Bible at the University of Wittenberg, walked down the streets of Wittenberg,

Germany to the Castle Church. There he tacked on the church door a paper listing 95 grievances he had against the Roman Catholic Church.

The grievances were written in Latin as that was the language of professionals and not the public. Luther's intent was to start a discussion solely within the faculty regarding his grievances. "The last thing Luther wanted, or expected to do, was to start a protest or a reformation." However, "some enterprising students, who could read Latin,...had the grievances [The Ninety-Five Theses] translated into German..." Thousands of copies were printed and within a short time, R.C. writes, that they "could be found in every village in Germany."

A little background - Luther went through a several crises in his early years that would motivate him to become a dedicated monk and an "outstanding interpreter of sacred Scripture." R. C. writes that his "...most significant crisis, called the tower experience, began when he was given the task of lecturing on the book of Romans and in particular the verse 1: 17 - "For in it the righteousness of God is revealed from faith for faith, as it is written, "The righteous shall live by faith."

This verse transformed Luther's understanding of righteousness. Contrary to what he thought previously "he realized that Paul was speaking of a righteousness that God, in his grace, was making available to those who would receive it passively; not those who would achieve it actively; they could receive it by faith and thereby be reconciled to a holy and righteous God."

In contrast, the Latin fathers understood that it is through active participation in the sacraments of the church that unrighteous people are made righteous.

Luther wanted the faculty to look at these issues which were inherent in the church and also the whole question of indulgences. "An indulgence is a papal grant by which a certain amount of merit...[is] applied to those who are deficient in merit, so that their time in purgatory will be less. Obtaining indulgences was extremely important then (as it is now) in the Roman system of salvation."

"The Roman Catholic Church believes that Jesus gave the keys of the kingdom..." to Peter and that the "ownership of the keys of the Kingdom would pass to all of Peter's successors..." and it is the pope who now has the power of the keys. These are not keys to a vault but to the treasury of merit which was "authorized in 1343 by Pope Clement VI in a papal encyclical.



"According to the Roman Catholic Church, in order for somebody to go to heaven, a person has to arrive at a state in life in which he is inherently righteous..." that is in a state in which there is no blemish attached to his soul whatsoever. If a person dies with any blemish at all "he must first serve time in purgatory, which is a place of purging...A person's time in purgatory can range from a few days to millions of years depending on how much blemish he carries with him into purgatory...Only a handful of people in history have ever achieved enough merit to go directly to heaven when they die."

Merits can be deposited in the treasury of merit when a person has lived such a righteous life that they have a surplus of merit attached to them. That surplus is then transferred to the treasury of merit. R. C. Sproul gives several examples of those who, according to the church, would have lived such a virtuous life: Jerome, Francis of Assisi, Augustine, and Thomas Aquinas. In addition, "This treasury contains the merit of Christ, the merit of the holy family, the merit of the Apostles, and the merit of the saints. And this surplus merit may be distributed at the judgement of the pope, who has the power of the keys."

"To acquire an indulgence and gain the application of merit from the treasury of merit, certain things had to take place, things associated with the sacrament of penance. The sacrament of penance involves the contrite sinner's coming to confession, confessing his sins to the priest, receiving priestly absolution, and then doing certain works of merit, such as saying Hail Marys or Our Fathers or giving restitution.

The giving of alms was also part of the sacrament of penance. If a person gave alms out of a genuine sense of repentance then those alms could gain the transfer of indulgences to his account. The canon law of the church made it clear that this was not to be understood as a crass selling of forgiveness, whereby people could simply pay to get their relatives out of purgatory. "

However, during this time the treasuries of the Roman Catholic Church were depleted and the building of St. Peter's Basilica had to be put on hold. Seeing an opportunity, an ambitious young prince in Germany, Prince Albert of Brandenburg, wanted to be the archbishop of Mainz and become the most powerful cleric in all of Germany; a position he had no rights to. Regardless, he negotiated with Rome and eventually settled on ten thousand ducats to obtain the position; a sum he would have to borrow from the banks. To raise the funds, Albert turned to Dominican monk Johann Tetzel to supervise the sale of indulgences. Tetzel, a creative marketer, would "tug on the heartstrings of the peasants about the predicament that their deceased relatives were experiencing in purgatory...He would say such as this: Can you hear them pleading for you this day to get these indulgences to reduce their time in purgatory? The famous jingle that Tetzel composed translates into English as "Every time a coin in the coffer rings, a soul from purgatory springs."

R.C. Sproul writes that in 1518 Cardinal Thomas Cajetan came to Germany to discuss the issues of "the treasury of merit and the issue of indulgences that Luther had challenged in his Ninety-Five Theses. Cajetan... pointed out to Luther that in 1300 Pope Boniface VIII had authorized, by papal authority, the principal of indulgences and their sale. And later in 1343, Pope Clement VI had developed and authorized the doctrine of the treasury of merit. So Cajetan was able to show that Luther's antagonism toward the treasury of merit and the sale of indulgences was in conflict with two historical popes. Luther pointed out that these doctrines were not in the Bible...saying that the popes had simply erred." (The doctrine of papal infallibility had not yet been officially decreed. That would not come until...the First Vatican Council in 1870 under Pope Pius IX.)

In the interest of time, I will end by saying that in 1521 an imperial diet was called. There an interrogator, named Eck, told Luther he must recant of his writings that were contrary to Roman Catholic Church teachings. After a night of prayer he responded, "Unless I'm convinced by sacred Scripture or by evident reason, I cannot recant..." R. C. writes, "That was the watershed of the Protestant Reformation." On leaving, "his friends...whisked him off to Wartburg Castle."

"For by grace you have been saved through faith. And this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God, not a result of works, so that no one may boast." (Ephesians 2:8-9)

"...if you confess with your mouth that Jesus is Lord and believe in your heart that God raised him from the dead, you will be saved." (Romans 10:9)

~ Wally

God's Word and Its Role in My Life ~

It is amazing how throughout life God reminds you of the things He's taught you. I can remember when I had made the decision to originally apply to Spring Arbor University for my undergraduate studies, and in our admission essay it was a requirement for us to pick either our favorite, or one of our favorite, bible verses. After giving it some prayerful consideration, I ended up selecting Psalm 119:11 "I have stored Your word in my heart, that I might not sin against you." (ESV). I chose this verse for myriad reasons, but most importantly so that the school would know how much importance and value I place upon Gods word, and its role in my life. Needless to say, though I didn't end up choosing them, they were rather impressed to receive such a thorough and well written essay from someone who was only pursuing an undergraduate degree at the time. It was as if God Himself had opened that door because I was pleased to receive an acceptance letter from them.

After giving this much more reflection, at this point in my life, I realized that it reminded me of another verse, Isaiah 40:8 "The grass withers, the flowers fade, but the word of our God will stand forever." I know that this verse is quoted often, and I would suggest at times so often that it may lose its meaning, but these are truly words of comfort in that while this temporary life may be fleeting, as Paul says, Gods word is the same yesterday, today, and forever, and it will stand forever as well.

Lastly, this leads me to one more thing to share, the Collect for the Second Sunday in Advent which states "Blessed Lord who has caused all Holy Scriptures to be written for our learning; grant that we may hear, read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them, that by patience and comfort of your Holy word we may embrace and ever hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life, which you have given us in our Lord and savior Jesus Christ. Amen"

So, you may be asking, how does this all tie together? Let me explain. I have been giving this topic, namely the role of the Word of God in the Christian life both individually and corporately, some thought. I can remember, when I was on the ordination track, one of the things we were asked to do was take a week long, if not longer, ordination retreat. While I both looked forward to and dreaded this time, it was one of the most formative times of my life. It gave me time to read, study, pray and reflect. I did indeed take many an opportunity to hear, read, mark, learn, and inwardly digest God's word during that week which deepened my walk with Him immensely. But before that, taking seminary classes. While many of my friends who have gone to seminary have shared that it wasn't the most enjoyable experience for them, I found it rather transformative in that I learned how to be able to discuss various theological topics civilly with people who may have different views than I hold, and we all got to learn and spiritually grow together regardless.

So fast forward to now, even in the culture that we live in, I am constantly reminding myself that while the grass withers, and the flowers fade, our Gods word stands forever, and if you ask me, no greater words of comfort have been given. It would do us right, then, to take time to read and study and reflect upon the scriptures, not just at Church together on Sunday, but more importantly at home as well.

One of the greatest disciplines I embraced during my seminary days, and ordination track journey, was the daily office. Not only does it give one time to pray, but also time to read scripture and reflect on it. If you ask me, this is one of the most important components, if not the most important, in our spiritual

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growth journey. Sanctification is a process, and not to be taken lightly. It is a slow learning journey for all of us, to become less of ourselves, and the world, and more of Him. I read a quote once that said "A bible that is falling apart, belongs to a person that isn't." How great would that be?

Now, to learn, know, understand, and internalize the word of God, you don't need to pursue the ordination track, you don't even need to go to seminary, or do a retreat. All you need is a willing heart, and willing ears, and a mind that is ready to learn all that God has to teach you through the very words He has written. I am so thankful that we are a church that stands on the promises of God, that we get to hear His word preached every Sunday, that we have a Pastor who has an amazing gift of teaching and makes sure that we hear only the truth, and what God truly wants us to know, that we have myriad discipleship opportunities for people to pursue, and that we use Gods Holy Word as the measuring stick for everything we think, say, and do.

That is a powerful message to send to the world, a world that so desperately needs it. A world that so desperately needs Him, whether they're ready to acknowledge so or not. A world that needs to, and can, be transformed by His holy written word. Because the more we internalize it, the more we are able to live it, and the more He is able to reveal to us.

I still don't know everything there is to know about Theology, let alone the bible, but I am thankful that I love, serve, and worship a Holy God who is patient and loving and merciful enough to teach and correct me, when necessary, through His word and through wise counsel. That is a gift I would not trade for anything, and I hope and pray you all feel the same!

God bless you all
Erika Jo Dielman



SIGN-UP SHEET IN BLANZ HALL

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USHER/COUNTER

WOMEN'S MINISTRY LEADER

FR. MIKE'S OFFICE HOURS

Tuesday & Wednesday 1 – 5pm

Thursdays & Fridays 9am – 1pm

CHURCH DIRECTORY NOTICE:

We're refreshing our church directory and would love your help! If you're already listed, we encourage you to look over your listing and send any updates or corrections to your contact info. And if you're not yet included, we'd be so glad to add you! Just reach out to our administrative assistant, Tracey at Tracey@newlifeanglican.net. Thanks for helping us stay connected!

We also enjoy honoring birthdays and anniversaries in our monthly news letter, so please contact Tracey with those dates, too.

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Furthermore, Paul says to be imitators of him as he is an imitator of Christ. (1 Corinthians 11:1) Paul, the great apostle and the foremost of sinners, calls on us to be imitators of him- Paul- as he is an imitator of Christ. This is because Paul understands that there is merit for the Christian in imitating Christ, even if when we fall short of his (Christ's) perfection. Paul isn't calling us to imitate his sin. He already recognizes that we struggle with it. He is, instead, calling us to be imitators of faithfulness, as imperfect as our faithfulness will be. We don't have to spend our time worrying about our failures if we are in Christ. He is patient and merciful with us. And we receive his righteousness so that God looks on us as being perfect even when we still struggle with sin.

We are the Bride of Christ, his beloved. And Paul tells us in Ephesians 5 that he, Christ, presents his bride back to himself spotless and without blemish. Christ perfects us. We can't perfect ourselves. We can't be perfect in this life. We do receive the Holy Spirit as a helper to grow us in righteousness and sanctification. But our struggle with sin will remain with us all our lives. However, it should improve as we grow in our walk with Christ. I should be more mature as a Christian than I was five years ago and ten years ago. But I am still not perfect. I never will be until I am gone from this world and with the Lord.

Let yourself be encouraged that God has prepared a righteousness for you in Christ so that when he looks on you, he sees a beloved child and brother of his Son. At the same time, he is a loving Father, and he is pleased with us when we do good, especially when we do good for the kingdom. This is why Jesus says to store up treasure in heaven. He wouldn't tell us to store up treasure if we weren't able. You may struggle with sin. We all do. I am not writing this to excuse or justify our sins. Instead, I want us to take comfort in the fact that if we are in Christ, we are pleasing to God as his children. He is happy with us. He is proud of us. And when we die, we will hear the words, "Well done, good and faithful servant."

~ Fr. Mike

FALL WEDNESDAY EVENING BIBLE STUDY

Beginning, Wednesday, October 1st in Blanz Hall.

Dinner at 6:00 PM (Pizza & Salad)

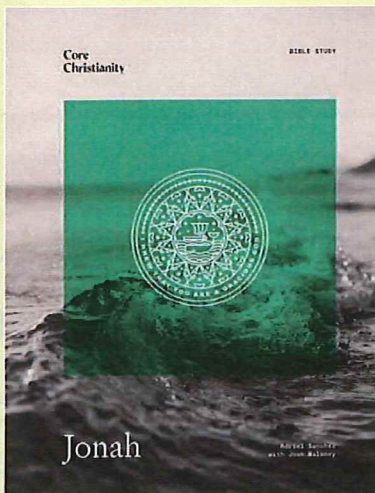
Study begins at 6:30pm and wraps up by 8:00pm

Core Christianity: Jonah – Discover the Deeper Story – Most of us know Jonah as the man swallowed by a big fish—but why is his story in the Bible? And what does his calling reveal about the coming of God's Son? Join us for a 10-week Bible study designed to help you explore God's mercy and justice and see how the Old Testament points to the work of Christ. Each session will guide you through Scripture, reflection, and meaningful discussion.

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We hope you'll join us for this enriching time of learning, fellowship, and discovery. For more information contact Fr. Mike.



October 2025 Service Calendar

If you are unable to fulfill your service duties on the dates listed, please try to rearrange and find your own replacement.

	October 5	October 12	October 19	October 26	November 2	November 9
ALTAR GUILD	Liz Ostrander	Liz Ostrander	Liz Ostrander	Liz Ostrander	Gretchen Lucky	Gretchen Lucky
SOUND/ MUSIC	Dylan, Wes & Ferd	Dylan, Wes & Ferd	Dylan, Wes & Ferd	Dylan, Wes & Ferd	Dylan, Wes & Ferd	Dylan, Wes & Ferd
USHER/ COUNTER/ GREETERS	Randy F. / Don L. / The Bowmans	Don L. / Dan W. / The Flynns	Dan W. / Randy F. / Sally Stump	Randy F. / Don L. / Taylor DuBois	Don L. / Dan W. / The Bowmans	Dan W. / Randy F. / The Flynns
LECTOR	Karen Dielman	Bonnie Bridge	Mary Jane Zako	Gretchen Lucky	Dan Wandrie	Erika Dielman
LAY MINISTER	Howard Bates	Toni DuBois	Wally Stansbury	Erika Dielman	Howard Bates	Toni DuBois
PRAYER TEAM	Leah & Toni	Sally & Bonnie	Betty & Guy	Sally & Taylor	Leah & Toni	Sally & Bonnie
CHILDREN'S NURSERY	Darlene & Taylor	Darlene & Taylor	Darlene & Taylor	Darlene & Taylor	Darlene & Taylor	Darlene & Taylor
COFFEE HOUR HOSTS	Toni DuBois	Brenda F. & Ginny P.	Susan S. & Ron D.	The Dielmans	The Williams	The Bowmans



Thursday
Morning Prayer
8:30am in
Fr. Mike's Office



ALTAR GUILD

Oct Liz Ostrander
Nov Gretchen Lucky
Dec Karen Dielman
Jan Karen Dielman



October



Wedding Anniversaries



Mary Jane Zako 10/02
Dan Wandrie 10/07
Carol Bowman 10/20
Dave Woods 10/22



Randy & Brenda
Flynn
Oct. 4th

Lou & Mary Jane
Zako
Oct 6th



Howard & Lacy
Bates
Oct. 6th

Wes & Liz
Ostrander
Oct. 29th

May the Lord richly bless you on your special day and all year!
Please let us know if we have missed your Birthday or Wedding Anniversary
so that we may celebrate with you and remember you in prayer.

Congregation — We Need You!

To volunteer to serve, please contact the Team Leaders listed below.

Altar Guild:	Karen Dielman	231/838-5376
Altar Flowers:	Karen Dielman	231/838-5376
Music/Sound:	Dylan Williams	206/295-9816
	Wes Ostrander	231/330-4930
	Ferd Dielman	231/838-5326
Ushers:	Dan Wandrie	231/347-5871
Greeters:	Carol Bowman	231/459-4566
Lectors:	Tracey Jepsen	231/347-3448
Lay Eucharistic Ministers:	Mike Bridge	231/330-0689
Acolytes:	Mike Bridge	231/330-0689
Children's Sunday School:	Darlene Wandrie	231/347-5871
Youth Sunday School:	Taylor DuBois	231/340-1748
Adult Sunday School:	Mike Bridge	231/330-0689
Nursery:	Bonnie Bridge	231/445-1810
Prayer Team/ Prayer Chain	Betty Stansbury	231/220-5550
Fellowship/Hospitality:	Liz Ostrander	231/348-2802
Women's Ministry:	~ Leader Needed ~	
Men's Ministry:	Mike Bridge	231/330-0689
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Art and Architecture:	Susan Stout	231/330-4821
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	(newspaper articles, etc.)	
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Assistant Treasurer:	Dan Wandrie	231/347-5871
Stewardship:	Dan Wandrie	231/347-5871

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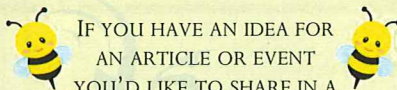
Submission deadline

is October 27th.



SAVE YOUR OLESON'S RECEIPTS

Help make a difference—one receipt
at a time! We're grateful for your
grocery receipts from Oleson's Food
Stores. Every receipt helps support
our Outreach efforts! You can drop
them off in the coffee hour donation
basket, the Outreach shopping cart,
or leave them on Tracey's desk.



IF YOU HAVE AN IDEA FOR
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Statements and Vestry Meeting Minutes.

Treasurer's Report ~ August 31, 2025

	August			Year to Date		
	Actual	Budget	Difference	Actual	Budget	Difference
Offering	12,602.00	13,508.00	(906.00)	107,573.14	108,064.00	(490.86)
Other	28.93	2,737.00	(2,708.07)	20,569.18	21,896.00	(1,326.82)
Income	12,630.093	16,245.00	(3,614.07)	128,142.32	129,960.00	(1,817.68)
Expense	(14,894.15)	(16,668.00)	1,773.85	(139,876.79)	(135,644.00)	(4,232.79)
Difference	(2,263.22)	(423.00)	(1,840.22)	(11,734.47)	(5,684.00)	(6,050.47)
Assets				\$555,969.53		
Feb. 1, 2024			Dec. 31, 2024	Donations	Expenses	Difference
211 Fund		113,054.94	-	-	-	113,054.94
211 Fund In/Out Reach		20,291.94	-	75.00	-	20,216.94
Kathi Kan Scholarship Fund		15,299.47	5,000.00	13,737.00	6,562.47	6,562.47
		Operating	211 Fund	211 In/Out	Deposit	Total Interest
Interest Bearing Accts.		50,000.00	110,000.00	15,000.00	175,000.00	15,671.30
St. Francis CD			Deposit		175,000.00	190,671.30

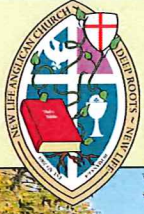
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*We were therefore
buried with Him
through baptism into
death in order that,
just as Christ was
raised from the dead
through the glory of
the Father, we too
may live a new life.*

Romans 6:4



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*I am a wind gathered thing
rooted by a river,
a tree blown by direction
of a constant wind,
changing,
but still unchanged
by roots growing
into God's open hand.*

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