



TRINITY TIDINGS



*You cause the grass to grow for the livestock and plants for man to cultivate,
that he may bring forth food from the earth.”
Psalm 104:14 (ESV)*

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When We Must Obey God Rather Than Man

²⁵ And someone came and told them, “Look! The men whom you put in prison are standing in the temple and teaching the people.” ²⁶ Then the captain with the officers went and brought them, but not by force, for they were afraid of being stoned by the people. ²⁷ And when they had brought them, they set them before the council. And the high priest questioned them, ²⁸ saying, “We strictly charged you not to teach in this name, yet here you have filled Jerusalem with your teaching, and you intend to bring this man’s blood upon us.” ²⁹ But Peter and the apostles answered, “We must obey God rather than men. ³⁰ The God of our fathers raised Jesus, whom you killed by hanging him on a tree. ³¹ God exalted him at his right hand as Leader and Savior, to give repentance to Israel and forgiveness of sins. ³² And we are witnesses to these things, and so is the Holy Spirit, whom God has given to those who obey him” (Acts 5).

Greetings in Jesus name!

I recently came across another article which Rev. Scott Murray, Fourth Vice President of the LCMS, has written which I found extremely helpful, informative, and practical. He addresses how Christians should view the world in which they live and the importance of their place within it as a redeemed child of God (kingdom of grace) and as member of the left-hand kingdom or kingdom of power or secular realm.

Tuesday of this week, I had a similar discussion with a few pastors as we met to translate this week’s Lectionary. While the article focuses primarily on a “California law (SB1146) that would forbid Christian universities from using religious criteria in hiring professors”, we moved our discussion to include our parochial schools and our Seminaries with respect to hiring and receiving what is referred to as Federal funds. The Synod no longer funds students who attend Seminary. This forces many of them to take out “student loans” which are currently governmentally administered and classified as “Federal Student Loans.” Some parochial schools within the Synod are in states that provide “vouchers.” There are those who see the taking of such vouchers as though they are receiving government money; thus, those institutions which take federal money must conform to governmental regulations with respect to hiring, but also the new regulations regarding sexual orientation/gender identity. Might there be a day in the not too distant future when our Seminaries and parochial schools will be asked to bow under governmental pressure to conform their facilities and teachings to the whims of politicians or governmental bureaucrats simply because many of our students take “Federal Student Loans” or the school receives funds through a “voucher program”?

Whether people intended this to happen or not, the freedoms and liberties that Christian Churches and their educational institutions have under our Constitution are rapidly being eroded or undermined. Some might disagree with me, but I see the one who truly stands behind such actions and efforts and he does not possess flesh and bone. This reminds me of the struggles of the Early Christian Church which moved the Lord to inspire St. Paul to write to the Church in Ephesus saying:

¹⁰ Finally, be strong in the Lord and in the strength of his might. ¹¹ Put on the whole armor of God, that you may be able to stand against the schemes of the devil. ¹² For we do not wrestle against flesh

and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the cosmic powers over this present darkness, against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly places. ¹³ *Therefore take up the whole armor of God, that you may be able to withstand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand firm.* ¹⁴ *Stand therefore, having fastened on the belt of truth, and having put on the breastplate of righteousness,* ¹⁵ *and, as shoes for your feet, having put on the readiness given by the gospel of peace.* ¹⁶ *In all circumstances take up the shield of faith, with which you can extinguish all the flaming darts of the evil one;* ¹⁷ *and take the helmet of salvation, and the sword of the Spirit, which is the word of God,* ¹⁸ *praying at all times in the Spirit, with all prayer and supplication. To that end keep alert with all perseverance, making supplication for all the saints,* ¹⁹ *and also for me, that words may be given to me in opening my mouth boldly to proclaim the mystery of the gospel,* ²⁰ *for which I am an ambassador in chains, that I may declare it boldly, as I ought to speak (Eph. 6).*

This was also an important and comforting text for Luther and the other faithful reformers during the fierce battles and struggles of the Reformation Era. May we too be comforted and strengthened for the ever-present spiritual battles which are raging in our day, and put our hope and trust in the One who is the only Victor as we faithfully and steadfastly *obey God rather than men*. God's richest blessings!

+ The Lord be with you +

With Christ's Everlasting Peace and Love,
Pastor

"A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"

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By: Martin Luther

A Mighty fortress is our God,
A trusty shield and weapon;
He helps us free from every need
That hath us now overtaken.
The Old evil foe
Now means deadly woe
Deep guile and great might
Are his dread arms in fight;
On earth is not his equal.

Though devils all the world should fill,
All eager to devour us,
We tremble not, we fear no ill,
They shall not overpower us.
This world's prince may still
Scowl fierce as he will,
He can harm us none,
He's judged; the deed is done'
On little world can fell him.

With might of ours can naught be done,
Soon were our loss effected;
But for us fights the valiant One,
Whom God himself elected.
Ask ye, Who is this?
Jesus Christ it is,
Of sabaoth Lord,
And there's none other God;
He holds the field forever.

The Word they still shall let remain
Nor any thanks have for it;
He's by our side upon the plain
With his good gifts and Spirit.
And take they our life,
Goods, fame, child, and wife,
Though these all be gone,
Our victory has been won;
The Kingdom ours remaineth.

The Myth of Secular Neutrality

June 29, 2016 in *Lutheran Witness*,
by Scott R. Murray

So-called “secularity” is now being imposed on Christians. This is beginning to be seen in laws such as the California law (SB1146) that would forbid Christian universities from using religious criteria in hiring professors. We cannot let our schools and churches have “secular” hiring practices imposed on them. They would cease to be Christian in any recognizable way. Why are secularists attempting to impose this on us?

Progressives in our culture presume that “secularity” is the default non-religious position. However, we Christians must argue that secularity is itself a religious presupposition. It is a presupposition as easily defended as a traditional religious position. Secular materialism is no less religious than a spiritualist position. By spiritualism, I mean a theistic view of the world in which there is presumed to be something beyond the measurable world, whatever that something might be. Materialism is the philosophy that there is nothing beyond this visible, measureable world. The materialist believes that we live in a closed system. Materialism denies there is anything beyond what can be seen, measured or quantified. Most moderns are implicit materialists. They believe that materialistic secularity is the intellectual default position. They won’t believe anything they can’t see. This way, religion is ruled out of bounds tout court. J. Budziszewski, however, points out that that which is religious is not merely a prejudice for the existence of God, but rather a religion is that which is of ultimate concern to the believer.

“If religion is the practice of ultimate concern, then we have another problem. In the first place, even secularism may be the place of an ultimate concern. We acknowledge this, for instance, by calling Leninism a religion; simply we say of the greedy man that ‘his God is money’ and call this misplaced devotion ‘idolatry.’ In the second place, even among those secularisms that do not go so far as to identify ultimate concerns, none is without implications as to what could, or could not, count is an ultimate concern. John Stuart Mill could never decide which, if any, of the ‘permanent interests of man as a progressive being’ was deserving of unconditional loyalty. But one thing he was sure of, that the Messiah was not among them.[1]

What makes this position religious is that it is held against all other evidence. Ask a materialist if there is any evidence that could be offered to them that would lead them to reject their materialism, they will likely answer, “No, there can be none.” We would answer the same about giving up faith in Christ. Both are religious positions.

It is both increasingly clear and increasingly opaque that progressives in our culture are claiming that their position is both secular and rational, when in fact it represents a belief of ultimate concern and is therefore as much religious commitment as one centered on the Messiah. It is increasingly clear, in that we can see how progressivism will not tolerate any views divergent from its own. It is increasingly opaque to the average person, because of the brainwashing to which the media industrial complex is committed. “What all this tells us is that ‘religious’ and ‘secular’ constitutes a false dichotomy.”[2]

This runs completely counter to the claims of the Christian revelation of God’s constant intervention into the world and especially in His incarnate Son. Many Christians in America are “implicit” materialists. They reflexively accept the presupposition of materialism that they have not examined but which is fed to them from their mother’s breast.

Government is susceptible to being influenced by both secularity and religiosity, because neither position is defensible in a rationalistic way. If this is true, how would the constitutional government of the United States be kept from being taken hostage to a particular sectarian religious view, if there is no barrier to keep religion from influencing government? This pivots on the way Christianity views the specific religious teachings of the Bible. Christians believe that the sum and essence of the Christian religion is the

life, death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth. These acts of Jesus are the way in which God, through the preaching of His Word in the world, converts, saves, forgives sins and brings to heaven those who believe in Jesus Christ. None of these things are susceptible to worldly wisdom. They are, as Paul says in 1 Corinthians 1, foolishness to human reason by itself.

For Christians the government can never have the competence to establish a religion of any kind or to offer religious instruction to the people. In other words, the Gospel is the Church's difference from every other institution, including, and especially, government. The Gospel is not the government's bailiwick. Law is. That competence God has given to the government, even if we might doubt the rationality of the present Congress's particular actions.

God has given government power over right and wrong. Moral authority is precisely the government's gift from God. I am amazed by the number of people who say that government must not impose morals on people! What else is the authority to punish evil doers? When a murderer is sent to prison for life, how else could this be done, but by moral authority? If it is not a moral authority that permits this, then we ought to open all the prisons and let out those poor souls upon whom the government has imposed its moral view. Government is God's creature to punish and keep external order. But government may not tell you what you are to believe about Christ, forgiveness and eternal life. The government's competence is only in law, reason, right and wrong, do and don't do. This is the competence of moral law or what we might call natural law.

As we fight for our right to exist and to exercise our religion [as protected and enumerated in the Constitution] within our country, I believe we need to make more forcefully the point that secularism is not a religiously neutral point of view, but rather an ultimate concern demanding faith on the part of its adherents. Secularists must be treated just as the churches are treated by government. Unfortunately, there will be a great deal of brainwashing to overcome as we try to make this point with our secularist/materialist friends. If we are to recover an understanding of the first amendment [of the Constitution] that gets Christians and Christian institutions equal protection under the law, this is a case that we will have to make. If we don't, we may soon lose our schools.

[1] J. Budziszewski, "The Illusion of Moral Neutrality," *First Things* (August 1993).

[2] *Ibid.*

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<http://blogs.lcms.org/2016/the-myth-of-secular-neutrality>

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO BE PRO-LIFE IN THE HOME?

by Adriane Heins, Editor of *The Lutheran Witness*

It all starts at home. Understanding the value of human life begins in a pretty simple way: with moms and dads, sons and daughters, uncles and grandmas talking and teaching each other about why life matters from conception to natural death. It's these conversations — the ones that occur on the couch and at the kitchen table — that have a lasting impact. The discussions may not always be easy. You may not have every answer. But the Lord has promised that He will work all things for our good, even our feeble attempts to explain to our toddler why the life of a baby matters or to a teenager why his grandfather is nearing death in a hospital. So let's move forward in faith, trusting that the Lord will sanctify our discussions and use them to His good! Here are a few ways to get started being purposefully pro-life in your home.

1. Talk with your family about what it means to support life. It sounds like a no-brainer, but between confirmation class and baseball practice, grocery store runs and dropping books off at the library, important conversations can often go unsaid. Ask your kiddos to put down their phones and spend time actually talking to you about why Lutherans — and your family in particular — believe in the value and worth of each human life. You can even practice discussing the issue with someone who might not agree by playing the devil's advocate with your child and letting her make the case for supporting life.

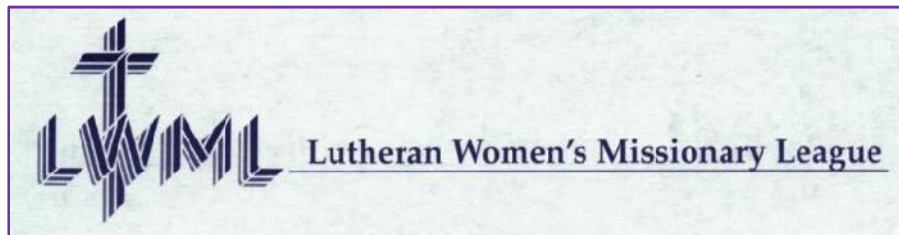
2. Pray about life-related issues as a family. Is there a new mom at church who's just announced she's having a baby? Is your elderly neighbor moving to the nursing home? Has your coworker just found out he's got cancer? Use these as opportunities to pray not only for the pro-life movement in general but for people in particular. Add them to your prayer list, and have your children pray for them out loud when you finish family devotions each evening. You might also recommend your kids pop a note in the mail or shoot a text to the people that you're praying for, letting them know that the Lord has promised to hear the prayers of the faithful, and you're holding Him to that!

3. Support a pro-life organization. Rather than saving up allowance money to use on Snow Cones and coloring books, your kids may want to make a gift to a crisis pregnancy organization or the work of LCMS Life and Health Ministries. Do some research to see what your options are, especially those in your local area. Encourage your children to make a donation — once a year, quarterly, monthly — to support those who work tirelessly on behalf of life. They may even want to make a donation in the name of someone whose life particularly touched theirs: a grandparent who is no longer living, a younger sibling who passed away while still in the womb, etc. Not only will this bear witness to the worth Christ gives each life, but you'll also teach your children that it really is more blessed to give than to receive (even if it means having to save up another week or two for that Lego set they can't live without!).

4. Pay attention to the news, and speak out as a family. When videos were released last year that outlined the horrific sale of body parts by Planned Parenthood, people piped up by the millions. Join in advocating for life as a family by writing your congressman, the president, your governor ... anybody who will listen! Ask your children to put pen to paper to explain in their own words why life is innately valuable. Encourage them to send a letter to the editor of the local paper. Help them find Bible passages that clearly speak about God's design of and for life, and assist them in including them in their letters. Bearing witness to Christ — and to the life He has given each one of us — is a lifelong endeavor. There's no reason your kiddos can't start confessing Him in the public square even now!

It all starts at home. Whether you're a parent, grandparent, spouse or sibling, you have the unique opportunity to speak to the worth of each life created by our heavenly Father. In these trying times, the pro-life movement will continue to be challenged daily on every front. Teaching the faith at home — around the kitchen table with a Bible and catechism in hand — is where it all begins. The Lord has given us faith, put the words on our lips and in our hearts and turned us loose to speak the truth in love with boldness and confidence. Let's get to it!

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I am still working on the Ladies Christmas Brunch at The Grand Inheritance Mansion on December 10th. They have our deposit so we have the place on that date. Now I have to have you all put this on your calendars since we must have twenty. The location is in Gallatin and is easy to get to. They will give us our tour for an extra \$3.00; this will be collected beforehand, also, the cost of the meal will be taken ahead of time. All this will be listed closer to the time of the brunch. I just wanted to keep this in your mind.

The LWML Fall Rally is coming up; our ladies at Trinity have not gone to any of these gatherings for some time. I am not sure where it is going to be. More on this later.

The cookie ministry is humming along; many thanks to all the ladies who have graciously volunteered. I greatly appreciate it. Thanks to Patti Welch for helping us out one Sunday with some delicious lemon tarts, of course, we all know that Pastor is not that crazy about lemon. The rest of us loved them. YUM

Rosalie



“Thanks be to God for His inexpressible gift” (2 Cor. 9:15)! This is St. Paul’s exclamation upon hearing the Corinthian church’s response to the preaching of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and his request for support for the Church in Jerusalem. The Christians in Corinth heard and received God’s mercy in Christ, and they responded to St. Paul’s call to support Christians in Jerusalem with a collection. The Corinthian’s joy filled Jerusalem’s need.

This is the reality of stewardship. Because of God’s generosity in the giving of His Son to die on the cross for us, we are to be generous with all that we receive from Him. What do we receive? Everything. All that we are and all that we have is the Lord’s. He is the creator and the giver. We are His creatures and those who receive what He gives.

It sounds easy. And it is. But then again it isn’t. Stewardship is easy because it God’s work. Through what God gives, we give to others. Through what God gives, we support the work of the church for the life of the world. He gives; we receive. And like our generous Father in Heaven, we, as His children, use what He gives to us to love and serve others.

But stewardship is also difficult. That is because it goes against our natural inclination to think that what I have is mine to do what I want with. This is our sinful nature. It is our selfishness and our greed. How can we who have been given everything—life, food, clothing, house, home, forgiveness, divine sonship, an eternal inheritance—be so stingy with what we give to the church, the place where we hear about and receive all that God gives us and does for us? We are all guilty of this kind of thinking. And the only godly response is to repent and trust in the Gospel.

For if God has given you His own Son, will He not give you all things? Yes. He will. This is His sure and certain promise. God provides for His people. He provides everything we need for this body and life and for the life that is to come.

The church is a mercy place. It’s a place where God’s mercy in the death and resurrection of His Son, Jesus Christ, is given and received. For we who believe in Christ, it means forgiveness, life, and salvation in the face of sin, death, and the power of the devil. Here in the church we inhale God’s mercy in Word and Sacrament, and exhale this same mercy in love and service to our neighbor. And that is an enduring, joyful thing to do. Our joy fills our neighbor’s need because His joy filled ours (Heb. 12:2). Thanks be to God for His inexpressible gift!

The Monthly Stewardship Newsletter is provided by LCMS Stewardship Ministry .



News from Trinity/HOPE

This is one of a series of articles which we make available each month to keep congregations informed about our activities. Trinity/HOPE, a not-for profit charitable organization, raises funds and administers feeding programs that provide a noon meal for the hungry children who attend our schools in Haiti where the Good News of Jesus is daily shared. It is blessed to have numerous supporters in this church.

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Cleanliness Challenge

By Jay Brinkmeyer

“I know what it is to be in need, and I know what it is to have plenty. I have learned the secret of being content in any and every situation, whether well fed or hungry, whether living in plenty or in want. I can do all this through him who gives me strength.” Philippians 4:12-13

Please take a close look at the photo of this public bathing, laundry and gathering of drinking water area near Gonaives and then I offer you a challenge today. While living in Haiti I never had to bathe in an area like this but did take my share of bucket baths and to better appreciate what daily life is like in most rural areas in Haiti I would ask that you consider the following routine to better understand what just one simple activity in Haiti is like. Are you up for the challenge this week?

Get a plastic bucket and early in the morning walk to the nearest stream or pond and fill it with as much water as you can carry and walk back to your house. Set the bucket in the sun near the house with a cover over it to keep the dogs from drinking the water. By early evening the soil from the pond will have settled and the water will be warmer and you will be ready to bathe. Take about four cups of water off the top and grab a bar of soap and a coffee cup or tin can and head to a private place in the trees, behind your garage or in our case stand in the shower stall in your house.

Take one tin can full of water and pour it slowly over your head, shoulders and let the water from that one can run down to your feet. Next take the bar of soap and make a soapy lather from the dampness of your hair and scrub your body. When you have finished take another tin can full of water and slowly rinse off the suds. If you have a towel, dry off and if not, just put on a shirt and stand outside and let the heat dry you off. A tin can works well as it also works for a mirror when shaving. I never was able to get the bottoms of my feet clean as most of the bucket showers I took were on a dirt floor. It is better to shower in the evening when the water is warm from the sun. In the morning the water is cold or whatever the outdoor temperature happens to be. The water in your bucket will also be used for drinking and cooking; this is life in Haiti. This is your challenge for this month. Our daily challenges are not as big as they seem. Feeding Haitian children a daily meal is such a huge blessing when they have so little; a quarter from us is such a small sacrifice for bringing a miracle to a hungry child.

“Yet it was good of you to share in my troubles.” Philippians 4:14



Public bathing, laundry and gathering of drinking water area near Gonaives, Haiti.



ALUMINIUM CAN RECYCLING

- Our last load of aluminum cans netted \$32.00, which goes into the General Fund.
- Please wash out the cans before bringing them to the church.
- We so much appreciate the people who remove and collect the tabs from their empty cans.
- They are donated to the Ronald McDonald House in Nashville, who provides free lodging for the families of patients at the Monroe Carrell, Jr. Children’s Hospital.
- They receive a premium fee from their recycling company for the collected tabs. Please remember to keep your tabs separate from your cans so they don’t get lost.

Thank you for your support.

Melissa and Myron Cheatham





TRINITY/HOPE HAITIAN NIGHT CELEBRATION

You are invited to attend

Trinity/HOPE's Annual Haitian Night Celebration

August 12, 2016 at 6:30 p.m.

at

Ascension Lutheran Church
610 W. Old Hickory Blvd., Madison, TN

This celebration honors God, who makes the daily feeding of the children in our schools possible, and gives us the faith to believe He will provide this physical and spiritual lifeline for children and others this upcoming school year.

We will also honor our volunteers and supporters who provide the physical and financial means to feed God's children in Haiti.

Please come and enjoy traditional Haitian foods
and
Celebrate with us for what the Lord is doing in Haiti

Menu

Pumpkin Soup

Goat *Cooked Creole Style*

Fried Chicken

Beans/Rice/Sauce (the daily meal prepared
for the Haitian school children)

Plantains

Haitian Cole Slaw (spicy)

Salad/Dessert/Drinks/Bread.

*Proceeds from tonight's **freewill offering for dinner** and all donations received
will be used to cover the costs of our feeding programs in Haiti.*



We keep food to give to those who ask for help in feeding their families.

We need to re-stock our food cabinet.

Items needed are:

- Spaghetti Sauces (with meat)
 - Spaghetti noodles
 - Canned pasta
 - Peanut butter
 - Fruit Juices/boxes
 - Crackers
 - Canned tuna and chicken
 - Canned fruits and vegetables
- The same food items that you feed your families, your children or your grandchildren.

The donation box is next to the back door in the Narthex.

Thank you for sharing and caring!

*“Feed the hungry, and help those in trouble.
Then your light will shine out from the darkness,
and the darkness around you will be as bright as noon.”
Isaiah 58:10*

PARENT'S DAY OUT

Our Parents' Day Out Program will be back in session
on
Tuesday, August 9

Meeting on Tuesdays & Thursdays
From 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.
For ages 9 months to Pre-K.

We follow the Sumner County School Calendar -
if the Sumner County Schools are not in session on
Tuesday or Thursday - we are not in session.

There is a registration fee of \$25 per child and a weekly fee of \$35.

Please contact Marilyn Hartley at marilyn_hartley@trinitygallatin.org
or leave a message on the PDO Phone at 615-452-9009.

Tell your friends, relatives, and neighbors
about our Parent's Day Out Program.

We're Going Back To School





H.A.T.S of Gallatin,
an organization who assists people with
intellectual and developmental disabilities,
has asked for our help with their
fundraiser to be held on
Saturday, August 20.

They are having a
“Mega Purse Sale”

and need all types of new or gently used purses,
makeup-bags, or tote bags to be donated.

Their goal is to receive **2000 donated purses** to sell.

The LWML is supporting this fund raiser
and will have a box in the Narthex

for your donations of new or gently used purses & bags.

All purses to be donated must be delivered by August 5.

Come on ladies! Clean out your closet!!!





HENRIETTA CHURCH MOUSE'S PAGE

Henrietta Church Mouse Here!!!

I can smell it already---new crayons, fresh paper, bagged lunches. School is going to start soon! I'm so excited! I love seeing all the kids come to Parent's Day Out. We play, learn, nap, and my favorite...eat! Soon the halls of our church and schools everywhere will be filled with the sounds of happy children. What a blessing!

Of course we aren't out of the 'dog days of summer' quite yet. So stay cool, take a dip and enjoy this last bit of beautiful summer.



Until next month.....

Henrietta Church Mouse in Residence

P. S. - I'd love to hear from you! Drop me a note in my church mailbox house - number 125!



The Flea Market that was to be held in August
has now been CANCELED

Instead we will be having a

Bazaar

on

Saturday, October 15

To be held in the
“Fellowship Hall/PDO” area
with
vendor tables
in other areas of the church.

Please see or call Debbie Scott for more information.

Funds raised from this event will go to benefit Vicar Peter Adelsen.

*We Thank God for
These Celebrations in August*



BIRTHDAYS

- 1 Doug Howard
- 1 Aimee Bush
- 6 Becka Bush
- 8 Larry Welch
- 9 Paige Smith
- 11 Mikayla Vietor
- 11 MacKenzie Vietor
- 15 Michael Claxton
- 16 Rob Benjamin
- 17 Michelle Halliburton
- 17 Karin Lehmann
- 18 Carolyn Schroeder
- 18 Melissa Ferguson
- 21 (Kayla Richardson)
- 21 (Kenzie Richardson)
- 22 Pastor Ken Shaw
- 22 Jennifer Hygrell
- 24 Richard Pfingsten
- 30 Boyden Gardner

ANNIVERSARIES

- 15 Jer & Becky Geiger (1992)
- 17 Jeanne & Max Irelan (1957)
- 22 Charles & Tammi Chandler (1981)
- 22 Everette & Eloise Purrington (1954)



SERVANT SCHEDULE FOR AUGUST 2016

PASTOR

Kenneth B. Shaw

ELDER

Tom Riesterer

OFFERING COUNTERS

Loren Replogle & Tim Hartley

ALTAR STEWARD

Marilyn Hartley

GREETERS

Becky Geiger & Linda McCormick

USHERS

Clyde Schroeder & Bill Pfingsten - Center Aisle

Nick Alvarado & Jimmy Gragg - Side Aisles

ACOLYTES

August 7 - Paige Smith

August 14 - Brandon Levan

August 21- Paige Smith

August 28 - Gabriel Alvarado

VOLUNTEER CLEANING SCHEDULE

July 31 – August 6

August 7 – 13

August 14 – 20

August 21 – 27

August 28 – September 3 -

VOLUNTEER MOWING SCHEDULE

July 31 – August 6

August 7 – 13

August 14 – 20

August 21 – 27

August 28 – September 3 -