



THE FAITHFUL NEWS

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PJ'S JOTS

PASTOR JOHN HAWKINS

I received the following article from one of my congregational consultation resource sites and thought it would be good to share here as Faith is looking toward the election of new congregational leaders. There are nomination forms available and the congregation council here at Faith will be charged with the preparation of a ballot. This is a very important process that will be taking place and one that will determine the shape of the future ministry here at Faith. Shalom PJ

Promoting Healthy Congregations - Peter Steinke

"Everyone who is born holds dual citizenship, in the kingdom of the well and the kingdom of the sick," Susan Sontag notes. "Although we prefer to use only the good passport, sooner or later each of us is obliged, at least for a spell, to identify ourselves as citizens of that other place." Potentially, congregations can be members of both kingdoms. Health is a process, not a thing or state. It is ongoing, dynamic, and ever changing. Health is a direction, not a destination, a once-and-for-all property.

Congregational leaders are the key stewards of the congregation as a unit in itself. They, by virtue of their positions in the system, can most promote congregational health. More important than any of the conditions congregations face is the capacity of their leaders to make clear and effective responses to the conditions. On what specific items or forces, then, will they need to focus in order to impact the health of their respective congregations? What generally influences congregational health? Seven health promoters do--purpose, appraisal and management of conflict, clarity, mood and tone, mature interaction, healing capacities, and a focus on resources.

Sense of Purpose: Healthy congregations are purposeful organizations. They have a clear direction. They keep asking, What is God calling us to be? What is the meaning of what we do? They have a working vision that conveys the message that together they can influence their future. Vision always requires revision. Health is a continuous process, and healthy congregations keep at the work of visioning and re-visioning. The vision needs to be realistic yet challenging. People will hesitate to follow leaders who avoid stressful conditions and will not take clear action. Leaders create conditions that make something new possible.

Appraise and Manage Conflict: Healthy congregations use their resources and strengths to manage conflict. They do not let conflict fester. They have the wisdom to face the tensions and stresses that befall all living systems. A "sense of coherence" is a major determinant of a group's, as well as an individual's, ability to move toward or to maintain health. Three interrelated parts compose a "sense of coherence":

Meaningfulness: A congregation has an overall sense of purpose. The people are willing to take up a challenge. Because life matters, they involve themselves in what is done. They make a commitment because a situation is worthy of investment. *They believe the outcome of their response is of value.*

Manageability: A congregation has a sense of control, a sense of being able to influence events. The people believe they can, as far as possible, shape their destiny. They believe the resources are available to act effectively. *They believe their response will lead to valued outcome.*

Comprehensibility: A congregation judges reality soundly. Knowing there is little danger in viewing the world as a challenge, they must make sense of confusion and change. They use information as a stimulus for growth. *They believe the valued outcome will be health promoting.* A high sense of coherence helps people to appraise tension more realistically and less anxiously. It

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FINANCE MATTERS

PEG GERNAND



By the time you receive this newsletter, Consecration Sunday will be in the past. You will have heard all four speakers; three from our own membership and a guest speaker. The emphasis for this stewardship program is to ask "What is God calling me to do?" rather than question "What does the church need in order to pay its bills?" We are encouraged to reflect on all of the blessings we have received and decide what God is asking us to do with them. They are not ours to keep; we are asked to share and use the talents he has blessed us with in order to help His kingdom grow and prosper. This doesn't happen accidentally, this is usually a well-thought out

plan and most people realize the blessing in giving back.

Thank you for your participation in this stewardship program and continue to pray for God's blessings among our membership. Because of your generosity, the many programs going on as an extension of Faith Lutheran Church will continue and grow.

As we look forward to Thanksgiving, we remember what Moses told Israel, "When you have eaten and are satisfied, praise the Lord your God for the

good land he has given you. Be careful that you do not forget the Lord your God, failing to observe his commands... But remember the Lord your God, for it is he who gives you the ability to produce wealth" (Deut. 8:10-11, 18). If we are thankful, we will certainly adhere to god's teachings and remember that God is the Source of our strength, our skills, and our material blessings.

Thanks for all that you do at Faith Lutheran and all that you will continue to do! Happy Thanksgiving!

The Call Committee is still awaiting a name from Synod.

Thank you for keeping us in your prayers.

Finance Recap as of September 30, 2006

Receipts (less designated)	\$127,596
Income required to meet budget	<u>133,965</u>
Total year to date income to budget	(6,369)
Interest from CD	<u>1,198</u>
Total above (below) budget	(\$ 5,171)

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allows people to make more resourceful responses to challenges and stressors.

Clarity: One thing the physical body is quite clear about is what is self and what is not self. The entire immune system devotes itself to preserving the body's integrity. Likewise, healthy congregations are always working on clarity, whether clarity of beliefs, direction, or responsibility.

Healthy congregations will work for concreteness and specificity. They are clear

about what is and what is not beneficial to their well-being. Less healthy congregations will allow more fuzziness, indecisiveness, vagueness, and secrets or disguises.

Mood and Tone: Moods, attitudes, beliefs, and feelings can affect the body. Mind moves matter. Consciousness interacts with cells. Mood and tone affect organizations as well. Better functioning congregations are more energized. Their interactions are charged with spontaneity,

intensity, and wholehearted involvement. Less healthy congregations appear "stuck," less energized, permeated with a depressive mood, and pessimistic in outlook. Unlike the healthy congregation, a less healthy one exhibits fewer signs of hope, minimal chances to be playful, and little regard for the future.

Mature Interaction: Organizations function well when they attend to growth processes. In a systems approach, the growth process

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that receives major attention is the person's capacity to be a self in a relationship system--to grow as a mature person. One of the great tasks of leaders is to foster such growth. Author Robert Greenleaf, known for the concept of "servant-leader," observes, "The best test, and difficult to administer is, Do those served grow as persons? Do they, while being served, become healthier, wiser, freer, more autonomous, more likely themselves to become servants?" Healthy congregations are obviously invested in the growth of people. They are not de-

voted to how people failed or who is to blame. If invested in growth, healthy congregations will have leaders devoted to learning. **Healing Capacities:** Healing is the body's potential to repair and regenerate itself. The body can heal itself because it has a healing system. Congregations also have healing capacities. They possess strengths and resources. Healthy congregations are known for renewing and regenerating themselves. Like natural organisms, congregations live through a series of births and deaths, agonies and ecstasies, or ebbs and

flows.

Healing and illness processes move from challenge to response back to challenge, from disturbance to regeneration to collapse and back to stability. What is natural, though, can be hampered by our own meddlesome yet opposite actions--rushing the healing process or retarding it. Healthy congregations will neither anxiously hurry nor slow down the healing process. Because it is a natural force, healing knows its own fitting time. Healthy congregations let their strengths and resources

carry them through their woundedness.

A Focus on Resources:

Healthy congregations focus on the healing resources, not the disease process. Congregations can promote greater health by focusing on past resources or by developing potential new ones. A focus on disease, pathology, and weakness only cripples its efforts. The focus on strength, options, and resources empowers.

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OWLS (OLDER WISER LUTHERAN SOCIETY) NANCY FALKENSTEIN

OWLS celebrated Halloween in style! On October 25, we treated the seniors of the Ken Ellis Center to a Halloween party. About a dozen of our OWLS contributed to the success of this party, with refreshments, music, stories, and pumpkin decorating. Some of us wore costumes. A good time was had by our Ken Ellis friends and by us, as well. Hopefully, this initial project with senior citizens was the first of many to come! On Saturday, October 28, we enjoyed a spooky Halloween party at the home of Art and Edwina Andregg. We had a pitch-in

and, as always when we get together, a lot of fun! Thanks, Edwina and Art! Our next social event will be on the evening of Friday, December 1st. We will be meeting at 5:00 for dinner at Big Hopp's on Market Street in downtown Louisville. After dinner we are attending a pipe organ recital at the Louisville Scottish Rite in Louisville. This pipe organ has just been restored and is now valued at \$300,000. Jim Vogt, who is a member of the Scottish Rite, will take us on our own guided tour of the facility before the concert. Sign up for

this event at church, or call Nancy (944-9408), so we can make dinner reservations. We continue our visitation/ phone/ card project. See Nancy and Arlys after church on December 3 to help us. Please! A few of our younger members are participating in this project along with us OWLS. Thank you! We hope to do some serious research regarding the purchase of stained glass hangings for our church windows, this month. By December, we should be able to present our findings to the Council. More later!

Thanks, OWLS. for your fine participation in our activities and projects in this past year. We are now officially ONE YEAR OLD and doing great!



PRAYER REQUESTS, CONCERNS AND CELEBRATIONS

We ask God's special healing for:

- Dot Clerici**
- Hallie Kusch**
- Kay Winn**
- Roger and Louise Rice**
- Barbara Morris-Nix**
- Fammie Peter**
- Lisa Peter**
- Walter Clive**
- Betty Trusner**
- Dennis Yellina**

- Ron and Marilyn Thoreson**
- Fran Heuton**
- Irma Mishler**
- Chuck Dolejs**
- Ron Barr**
- Lu Wright**
- Bob Deitrich**
- Natalie Lane**
- Val Manley**

Our prayers of celebration and congratulations are

with Cassie Lane and Mark Berry who were married September 20. May God bless your life together.

Our prayers of comfort are with the family of Woody Wood, who entered eternal life October 2.

Our prayers for support and guidance continue for the members of the Call Committee as they search for our new pastor.

If you are in need of the comfort of prayer please contact Pastor Hawkins at

812-282-6993 or one of the prayer chain leaders: Betty Condra (282-2102), Vivian Smith (288-8531) or Nancy Vogt (282-2014).



HAPPY BIRTHDAY & ANNIVERSARY

God's blessings to these November birthdays:

- Daniel Maas 11/1
- Cathy Holman 11/5
- Claire Mitchell 11/6
- Annetta May 11/11
- John Vogt 11/12
- Nancy Falkenstein 11/15
- Michael Fitzpatrick 11/16
- Kevin Hall 11/16
- Fammie Peter 11/16
- Chuck Landis 11/18
- Sarah Glaab 11/23
- Eddie Maas 11/27
- Natalie Lane 11/28
- Jim Vogt 11/30

We celebrate with these couples having November anniversaries:

- Kris & Roy Searcy 11/7
- Cindy & Craig Warren 11/10
- Edwina & Art Anderegg 11/19
- Chuck & Beth Landis 11/19
- Janet & Matthew Kaluga 11/24
- Eddie & Don Maas 11/18

If information is missing or incorrect on this list, please let Patti Smith know.

Virginia and Dick Klemens are happy to announce the marriage of their son, Dr. Jeffrey Klemens, and Dr. Lyndsay Cross on Saturday, October 28, 2006 in Michigan City, IN. Your prayers for God's blessing on Jeff and Lyndsay will be a gift from Faith.

Still Life Adds to Cantata

Enhancing this year's annual Christmas Cantata will be still life portrayals of the stories being told through the music.

If you'd like to participate (no singing required, but there will be a few rehearsals) please contact Arlys Johnson or Barb Brewster. The choir hopes this adds to the enjoyment of the cantata on December 17 during worship.



Thanks to all of our Faith family for your prayers, calls, cards and visits in our recent loss of my mother.

Barb Campbell and family

WELCA NOTES

“Hope in God in Times of Suffering”

Remember to join us for our monthly Bible studies. Both circles are continuing to use the Bible studies found in the Lutheran Woman Today magazine that focus on how Christians deal with suffering.

October Meeting Schedule:

Sunshine Circle will meet **Wednesday, November 8**, at 10:00 am

Wheadon Friendship Circle meets at 7 pm **Tuesday, November 21**, at church.

Upcoming Dates:

Joint Quarterly Meeting and Cookie Exchange Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 am at Carrie McCoy's

Loaves and Fishes Serving Dates:

Saturday, December 9

Please mark your calendar to help support this important community service project.

Women ^{of the} ELCA

Both circles will continue using the Bible study found in Lutheran Woman Today magazine titled *Hope in God in Times of Suffering*. Please do not worry if you do not have a subscription, there are always enough copies to share. If you are interested in a subscription, please feel free to ask Carrie McCoy how to go about subscribing. As always, all ladies are welcome. If you have not had the opportunity to attend lately, please mark your calendar and plan to attend one of the times shown in the box to the left.

Business to be discussed at the quarterly meeting will include upcoming projects,

including planning for the Lenten dinners. We will also have a sign-up sheet available for altar guild for the upcoming year. We will have some fun as well. Please bring with you two dozen cookies or treats. We will use most of the treats to prepare goodie bags for Faith's sick and shut-ins, and share the rest among ourselves. A light brunch will be served, so please look for a sign-up sheet to be posted later this month.

The Loaves and Fishes project continues to be supported by WELCA, though anyone from the congregation is welcome to volunteer. This is a wonderful

CARRIE MCCOY

project that fulfills a great need for the hungry in our community. Our church is responsible for preparing and serving on four occasions throughout the year. It takes just a few hours on Saturday to help people in our community in need of a hot meal on Saturday afternoon. We would not be able to commit to this project without additional volunteers from the congregation, so we are very grateful and appreciative for all your support. There is one more opportunity to volunteer this year. If you have not had the chance to volunteer yet, please keep December 9 in mind.

YOUTH NEWS

SARAH RIFE

On October 8th, the youth played paintball in Lanesville. We had 18 attendees. We were fortunate to have no casualties. On November 19th after our meeting we will again test our aim at laser tag.

November 10th, the youth will be serving their first dinner of the year. Our turkey dinner will start at 6:00pm. Tickets are \$7 for adult, and \$4 for children under 10. If you don't order your tickets before November 10th, the cost is \$8

for adults and \$5 for kids at the door. Please sign up early so we will have a head count before hand. The youth will be selling tshirts for around \$10, and they will be available in pink or black.

Getting to know your youth:

Kirsten and Samantha McCoy, are the daughters of Matt and Carrie McCoy. Kirsten is 16, and a junior at Jeff High. Samantha is

12, and attends River Valley Middle School.

Kirsten's favorite sports are soccer and hockey, and Samantha's favorite sport is swimming. Kirsten likes sushi and peanut butter M&Ms. Samantha likes the color red. Both enjoy attending youth events.

WEEKDAY CHURCH SCHOOL

CAROL TAYLOR



Weekday Church School students have been looking at God's fall world and talking about God's plan for the changing seasons. The little ones have been working through a unit that helps them thank God for their eyes, ears, nose, mouth and hands. They talk about the wonderful way God made them and the wonderful things that they can see, hear, and smell. They even do a lesson where they taste a pickle, sugar and salt. As the month comes to a close they will still be thanking God, but it will be for their parents, clothes love, and homes. They will sing a song called "Thanksgiving Time Has Come Again. Thank Our Loving Father. Thank Him, Thank Him, Thank Him, Thank Him For-----, and they take turns naming the things they are thankful for.

The Pre -K class will have a trip to Kroger grocery to see how God gets our food from the farmer who grew it to each of us to eat. As we pass through the vegetable area, we look at all of the different kinds of food God has planned for us to eat. Sometimes we eat the root of the carrot, the

leaves of the lettuce, or the seeds of the corn and the beans. God is so clever and wise to have thought of all these different types of food for us. We get into one of the big eighteen wheel trucks and see how the food is delivered. The next stop on our tour is the box crushing machine. The children are told that the trucks come into the store full of food, and leave the store full of crushed boxes to be recycled. The tour then proceeds to the meat department where sometimes we get to see them grinding hamburger or packaging and plastic wrapping the meat packages. It's on to the ice cream freezer and the giant refrigerators. They are big enough for us to walk into them and feel the cold air. The last two stops on our tour are the deli and the pharmacy. Needless to say the deli is the favorite stop because it is there that each child receives a cookie. Each child leaves the store truly able to say "Thank-you God for food". As we get closer to Thanksgiving Day they will each bring something to put into our giant soup pot. The book 'Stone Soup'

will be read, the children will chop all the vegetables they brought from home, and then put them into the big soup pot just like the people in the story did. We will talk about the fact that because we all shared, everyone can take home a good bowl of soup for lunch that day. God wants us to share what he has given us. The day before Thanksgiving they will make pilgrim place mats with our table grace on each placemat.

Thank You God for food so good.
And help us do the things we should.

LIBRARY NEWS

NANCY THOMPSON

Have you been to the Library lately? Have you walked down the long hallway past the kitchen and turned left at the card catalog? If it has been a long time or perhaps you've never ventured there, I invite you to take a look. Of the more than 600 items that line the walls, there is bound to be something to interest you. It may be a children's book to share with your grandchildren such as my favorite, called *Lafcadio*; a fiction book titled *The Perfect Match* about a woman firefighter who falls in love with a small town pastor; or a biography, *The Hiding Place*, about the courageous life of Corrie Ten Boom.. Perhaps you can't seem to find the time to

read the Bible as you know you should. Maybe the answer may be to listen to it on tape or CD while traveling in your car or going on your daily walk. Or you may prefer listening to some music. My favorite is Anne Murray's, *What a Wonderful World*. Then again, you know you need to plan for paying for your child's college education as well as your retirement, but you don't know where to begin. You could start with *A Family's Guide to Financing Higher Education*, then go on to Jane Bryant Quinn's, *Making the Most of Your Money*. The latter is especially timely since this is the time of the Church year when we are asked to share God's many gifts. Whatever your interests may be, there is bound to be something here for you.

But what do you do once you've found it? Simply find the book card that's at the back of the book, video, DVD, CD or cassette. Sign your name and either the day's date or a month from the day, whichever is requested, then leave the book card on the library desk or in front of the charge out tray. When you return the item, just place it on the desk. That's all that needs to be done. You don't need permission to borrow anything, but if you need help, look for Vivian Smith, Nancy Falkenstein, Donna Baugh, or me. Lastly, please be courteous to others by returning library materials on time, so they will be there for the next person.



Youth Activities for November

- 10 Turkey Dinner
- 19 Youth meet after worship,
Then laser tag

Meijers and Kroger Rewards Programs

Did you know that Faith participates in rewards programs at both Meijers and Kroger? Those members who purchase from these stores can help raise funds for Faith by signing up for the programs.

The programs work differently, so please take time to inquire about them the next time you visit these stores.

If you have questions, especially with Kroger, see Edie Maas

It can really help!



THRIVENT MAKES GIVING SIMPLE

If you're one of those people who find it easier to have your monthly payments automatically deducted from your checking or savings account, you're in for a treat! Thrivent's *Simply Giving* program allows EFT (Electronic Funds Transfer) of your financial gifts to Faith Lutheran! You don't have to be a member of Thrivent to participate. You have complete control over the amount, the frequency and the date(s) your pre-authorized withdrawal is transferred to Faith's account.

The *Simply Giving* program is a reliable, safe way to share your gifts through planned giving and acti-

vates your generosity into ongoing stewardship. Because your gift is given consistently, you won't need to play "catch-up" at year end or worry about forgotten checkbooks or missed Sunday offerings. Your congregation benefits from a steady, more predictable revenue stream throughout the year, more efficient bookkeeping and greater confidence in meeting our financial commitments

Faith is given a report of each donation and it will be tracked on our computer system just as it is now.

There is no charge to participate for either members or Faith Lutheran. This

service is being offered as an option and a convenience to our members.

For more details, or to enroll, please contact Peg Gernand.

- November CLM**
Focus:
SWEET POTATOES
PEARS
PEACHES
CRANBERRY SAUCE
PEANUT BUTTER
JELLY
STOVE TOP
DRESSING
MACARONI &
CHEESE

CLM

SUE NEATHAMER AND BETH LANDIS

It is that time of the year to start think about the Season just ahead of us, giving us a new list of food items to go out and shop for!

The Center will be doing their Christmas baskets to go out to those families in need the 14th, 15th, & 16th of December. So lets get off to a good start helping CLM's food pantry fill those baskets!

Thank you for your continued support of the food

pantry by bringing in your donations and leaving them in the pink tote in front of the Church office. Faith's generosity is always appreciated by the CLM and the families served by this ministry.



CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

CAROL TAYLOR

The Christian education met and discusses Sunday School, Akaloo, and VBS. Under ideas to help increase our Sunday school attendance in the elementary and pre school area it was suggested that we hire a full time, paid, babysitter for Sun. mornings. This person would be in the nursery room from 9 am to 12 noon. We have had several families come to Sunday school and to the church with young children. There was a place for every one in the family but the baby. Mom had to keep the child in the adult class or walk the halls. Needless to say none of these families ever returned to Sunday school. Council has discussed placing this item in the budget for next year. Having the

same person each Sunday would also provide security to the children instead of someone new to relate to each week. Available baby-sitting is a BIG DEAL for young families. Christian Education recommends that this item be added to the budget.

We also discussed having Pastor and a member visit the people who have become inactive. We would like to see these children back with us on Sun. morning. Pastor is going to use the pre-school application forms to get the names of those who list "none" as a home church. These names as well as ones we can get from the Vacation Bible School registrations will also be added to those to be visited and invited to come join us in Sunday

School.

The writing group for the VBS material for next year met on Oct. 11th. All of the stories

have been chosen. Next month, Wed. Nov. 8, we will meet again at 5:50 to plan the art, Music, Science, Snacks, and Recreation activities. Those people interested in helping with this big undertaking are welcome to join us.

The adult class finished its study of the book of Revelation in mid October and is now back in the discussion group series. No Experience Necessary Book 3. This discussion will be led by Lyle Germand. Come join them for a lively discussion of many and varied topics.

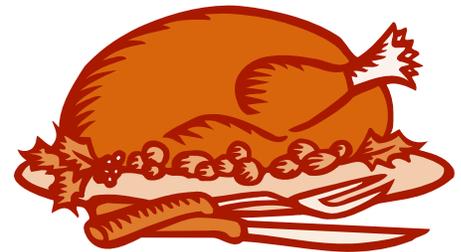
Turkey Dinner

Friday, November 10

6:00 pm

Enjoy this annual event with all the trimmings, and support the youth!

Tickets purchased before November 10 are \$7 for adult and \$4 for children under 10. At the door, tickets are \$8 for adults and \$5 for children under 10.



PRESIDENT'S LETTER

MARSHA WOODS

November is a time when we focus on our blessings and on giving thanks for what we have. I'm sure most of us try to give thanks daily for this, and perhaps this time of year we're just more vocal about it. I have a friend who sends Thanksgiving cards rather than Christmas cards. I always thought that was a great idea, since the timing and the expression were appropriate and the card received more attention since it wasn't buried among the many cards that come around Christmas.

You should receive this newsletter just before Reformation Sunday, which is also Consecration Sunday for us. This is our second year participating in this program, and I like the positive perspective it brings to our stewardship drive. Many times members are uncomfortable with the discussion of stewardship. They don't like being asked to make a commitment. This is true of their time as well as their money. The reality, of course, is that in order for the church to survive, continue and fulfill the mission we have defined, it takes money, time and effort. We're blessed with many members who are happy to devote all of those gifts

toward the work of the church. For many it is simply a way of life because they have chosen to make it a way of life. Remember, you can never outgive God. But we can show our gratitude for His abundance in many ways. God has made the ultimate commitment to us. Can we do less? It's never too late to decide to become involved.

I want to thank John Taylor, Virginia Klemens and Patty Cress, as well as Peg Gernand, Scott Rife, Tami Czerwonka and Patti Smith for their efforts on behalf of the Consecration Sunday program.

Completing the estimate of giving offers us a rough idea of next year's expected income, and allows us to turn toward planning the budget, or spending plan. You can expect a couple of new items this year. The sound system needs to be revamped and we are currently receiving bids. Gordon has done a good job of keeping it going, but it's time to look at an extreme makeover! The proposed spending plan for 2007 will be available to you in late November/early December, in plenty of time to review before the Annual Congregation

Budget Meeting December 10.

Beginning in November, you'll also see the nomination box for council members. At the risk of being repetitive, we will be replacing 5 council members (Peg Gernand, Scott Wykoff, Kelly Cooke, Craig Warren and me), none of whom are eligible for re-election under the current by-laws. All persons who are nominated will be contacted to make sure they agree to be placed on the ballot.

Don't forget the annual Turkey Dinner prepared and served by the youth on November 10. This is a favorite event for everyone!

The youth will also be selling t-shirts to raise funds for the "angels" they plan to sponsor for Christmas.

The list of what I give thanks for is long and growing longer every day. At the top is my gratitude for all the members who step up to carry on the work here at Faith. As we celebrate a day designated for giving thanks, perhaps we should take a moment and begin a list. We will probably surprise ourselves with how much we can be

thankful for and it seems a good way to begin the season of Advent.

My thanks to all of you for your continued support and prayers.





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NEWSLETTER



SERVING AT FAITH WORSHIP SERVICES FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

USHERS: MIKE AND DONNA BAUGH, MATT AND CARRIE MCCOY

ALTAR GUILD: VIVIAN SMITH AND BARB MORRIS-NIX

FINANCIAL ASSISTANT: TOM HAYES

WEEKLY ASSISTANTS:

<u>SUN.</u>	<u>ASSISTANT</u>	<u>ACOLYTE</u>	<u>CRUCIFER</u>	<u>NURSERY</u>	<u>SOCIAL</u>	<u>GREETERS</u>
5	Tom Hayes	Kristina Peter	Justin Wykoff	Linda Romine	Vogt	Hayes
12	Kate Scott	Tara Miller	Tyler Winn	Carrie McCoy	Thrivent	Barr
19	Virginia Klemens	Samantha McCoy	Kirsten McCoy	Tami Czerwonka	?	Vogt
26	Patti Smith	Jordan Searcy	Brittany Searcy	?	?	?

As you can see, we are in need of volunteers to sign up for nursery, social and greeters.