

The Messenger

the monthly newsletter of Mount Olive Lutheran Church

September 2011

**Mount Olive
Lutheran Church**
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Sunday Worship
9:00a.m.
Education Hour
10:45a.m.- 11:30a.m.

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Tuesday and Wednesday
9:00a.m. - 2:00p.m.
Friday 9:00a.m. – Noon

**Additional hours by
appointment.**

*The Lord, my God, be praised,
My light, my life from heaven;
My maker who to me,
Has soul and body given;
My Father who will shield
And keep me day by day
And make each moment yield
New blessings on my way.*

(LSB 794)

I Believe in God the Father Almighty *Part two in a series on the Apostles' Creed*

Why is the first person of the Trinity called “the Father”?

- A. God is the Father of my Lord Jesus Christ and also my Father through faith in Christ.
- B. He is also the Father of all people because he created them. Strictly speaking, there is only one human race, because all human beings are equally the children of Adam and Eve and are equally redeemed by Christ.
(From *An Explanation of the Small Catechism*)

Is God a man? Is God a woman? As I hear references about God in pop culture, I occasionally hear God referred to as a female. Sometimes this is done very deliberately to offend Christians. Some foolishly think they are doing religion a service by pushing the boundaries about how we perceive God. Some, from more altruistic (yet still misguided) motives think that portraying God as a female will make God more approachable for people who have been abused or mistreated by male figures.

The Scriptures invite us to regard God as Father, therefore we should delight in calling God our Father. This is not to imply that God is a specific gender. The Church has always confessed that “God is Spirit” (John 4:24). God is an invisible, living, personal being, having consciousness, intellect, emotions, and a will. Yet we confess that God is “without parts” (AC I,2). To argue in favor of God having a specific gender is futile. However, God, when he speaks to us through His Word uses figurative language (i.e. anthropomorphisms) so that our finite minds can grasp the infinite God. Therefore the Scriptures often speak of God as though he were like a human being. He is portrayed as having hands and arms (Deut 26:8), a face (Num 6:26) etc. In similar manner, the Bible calls God “Father,” drawing our attention to his loving care for all of creation, and the special relationship he has with us through Jesus Christ.

In a wide sense, we regard God as Father because of the way that he provides for all of His creation. A father provides the good things that his children need. As we call God “Father,” we confess that he provides every good thing that we have been given. James 1:17 says, “Every good and perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of the heavenly lights, who does not change like shifting shadows.” Luther certainly emphasizes this in his explanation to the first article. “He has given me my body and soul, eyes, ears and all my members, my reason and all my senses, and still takes care of them. He also gives me clothing and shoes, food and drink, house and home, wife and children, land, animals, and all I have. He richly and daily provides me with all that I need to support this body and life. He defends me against all danger and guards and protects me from all evil. All this He does only out of fatherly, divine goodness and mercy, without any merit or worthiness in me.”

In a very special sense, we confess that God is the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. God has begotten Him from eternity, and sent him to take on human flesh. Jesus called God his Father and was obedient to his Father’s will that he should be the perfect sacrifice and savior of mankind.

Through the work of God’s Son, we have a restored relationship with God. Scripture declares, “You are all sons of God through faith in Christ Jesus,” (Gal 3:26) and “Because you are sons, God sent the Spirit of his Son into our hearts, the Spirit who calls out, “Abba, Father” (Gal 4:6). Through faith we have been made into Children of God, sharing in all the riches of the Kingdom that our Father has given to us. Through faith we have the privilege of confessing God as our Father.

In Christ, Pastor Mark Nierman

Sunday School is back into full swing starting September 4th.

Check your bulletin each week to see what the children are studying and learning from God's word. We use the Growing in Christ curriculum from Concordia Publishing House that gives the children a distinctively Lutheran basis for learning.



- In the Fall Quarter of each year, students will study chronological sections of the Old Testament. By the end of the fall quarter in the fourth year of Growing in Christ the students will have studied all the major stories and texts of the Old Testament.
- In the Winter and Spring Quarters, the church enters the festival time of the church year and so the Sunday School lessons follow the appointed Gospel readings beginning in the Advent Season and following through Easter Sunday each year. These texts offer a nearly chronological presentation of the Gospels, really teaching about the life, death, and resurrection of Jesus. The lessons after Easter each year will cover chronological sections of the book of Acts, covering all of it by the end of the third year of Growing in Christ.
- Growing in Christ at every age level from Early Childhood through the corresponding Adult Bible Studies will study the same Bible stories each Sunday. This is to enable a family to discuss what they have learned about their Lord as they go home in the car or around the dinner table. As children grow up in the Growing in Christ Sunday School they will come to recognize the Bible stories and at each age learn to discover the depth and riches of God's Word in each story.

If you have any questions about Sunday School or would like to help in any way, please contact Pastor. The children will be receiving a box of offering envelopes. Please encourage them to bring their offering with them to the opening each week.

A prayer for Sunday School Teachers

Lord Jesus, our Savior and Redeemer, You have given the Church the command to bring the children to You that they may find hope in the promise of everlasting life with You. Therefore, help and support our pastors and leaders as they assist our parents in nurturing the baptismal faith of Your little lambs. You alone can preserve them in faith against all the evil influences of this world, yet You have given to us the task, the privilege, and the means to nurture the faith of all our children. You alone can create faith and hope and love in these children, yet You call men and women to teach Your holy Word. I thank and praise You for such grace and compassion. Bless the instruction offered in our Sunday School. May Your Word nourish and sustain all who hear it. Bring all teachers to realize not only the importance of their vocation but also that You promise to be with them and that they, too, are children of God redeemed with Your holy, precious blood. Give them the wisdom, understanding, and ability to proclaim to the children entrusted to their care the truths of Your Word that provides the certainty of the salvation You have won for them. May the lives of our teachers so agree with Your instruction that they may always be shining examples of Christian virtue among us. I ask You to hear my prayer for Your sake. Amen.

We pray especially for the following people as they serve by teaching.

2 yr old w/ parent & 3 yr old	Sonia Daggett	
4 yr old – Kindergarten	Ronnie Kaplan	
1st -3rd grades	Jeanne Karr	
4th – 6th grades		
7th -12th grades	Pastor Nierman	<i>through November</i>
Adult Bible Class	Pastor Flanscha	<i>through November</i>

From the Board of Stewardship



A Month of New Beginnings

Next to January, September is probably one of the biggest and busiest start over months in the year. A number of congregational ministries which may have been on a summer break start up again. A new school year has started. It is interesting to note that September opens with Labor Day when we pause to thank God for honest and fruitful labor. Perhaps that is appropriate since things pick up after vacations and other summer activities and we have more opportunities for service.

September also marks the beginning of autumn and that will be a welcome change for many people who this past summer were impacted by a record number of tornados, serious flooding around major rivers, heat and drought that broke many records, along with many wild fires that caused so much destruction.

In spite of all the above problems God still richly blessed much of our country with seasonable weather so that seedtime and harvest prevailed and the activities of agriculture, commerce and transportation continued so that the earth was fruitful and yielded its increase to supply food for all of God's creatures. Praise God from Whom all blessings flow!

God's stewards appreciate new opportunities to start over again after life has become like a long, hot summer. In September many of God's faithful stewards can get involved with new and exciting volunteer activities in their churches and communities. In September many of our students can begin one of their best years of learning. In September many of our churches and schools can

get involved with some of the most exciting ministries in their history. A fresh start is always appreciated. The past is behind us; the future is still in front of us but the present is where we do our work as God's stewards. God has some great things in mind for us as His stewards. He wants us to use our talents, our time, our resources and our relationships in ways that honor Him and bring blessings to those around us.

Sometimes we may feel like we just can't get started! We may feel inadequate to take on new challenges. We may remember when we have tried some bold ventures before and they didn't work out. We can chase those negative thoughts away when we remember words like these from one of our well-known hymns:

Let none hear you idly saying, "there is nothing I can do,"

While the multitudes are dying and the Master calls for you.

Take the task He gives you gladly, let His work your pleasure be;

Answer quickly when He calleth, "Here am I, send me, send me."

(LSB 826)

So, keep your eyes open for some new opportunities to put your time, talents and resources to work for the Lord and His people, and when those opportunities come, **GO FOR IT!**

Lutheran Link of the Month !

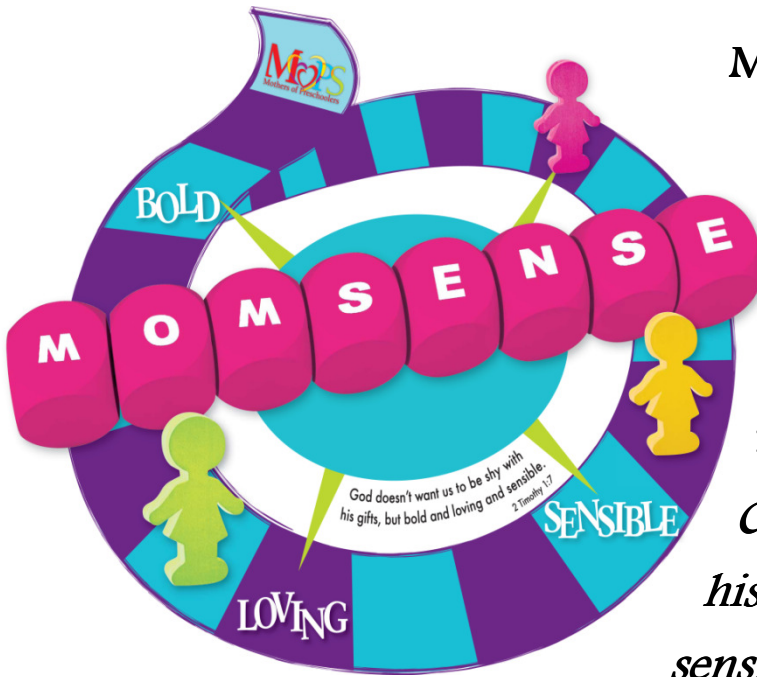
www.getreligion.org



Mollie Ziegler Hemmingway contributes to this blog that focuses on underlying religious themes in the media. Mollie's father is a Lutheran pastor and her mother teaches fourth grade at a government school.

Mollie writes "The bottom line is that I'm Lutheran. Our perspective is unique — focused on the Sacraments, creeds and confessions of faith, and the eternal and otherworldly aspects of the faith. It's in strong contrast to the American

idea of religion, which focuses on personal morality and politics. As a result Lutheranism is rarely noticed or understood in the press. Here at GetReligion, I hope to shed a bit of light and heat on *local* religion coverage. "



Mothers of young children, infancy through preschool, are invited to join MOPS@ Mount Olive.

Join us for a year of learning to be BOLD, LOVING, and SENSIBLE moms in the game.

God doesn't want us to be shy with his gifts, but bold and loving and sensible. 2 Timothy 1:7

September 7 9:15-11:15am

Game of Survivor!

Our first meeting is an introduction to Momsense in the style of Survivor with a discussion on being bold, loving and sensible.

September 21 9:15 -11:15am

Craft Day!

We will be creating a chore chart game for use with our kids at home.

September 28 8:45am

Steering Team Meeting

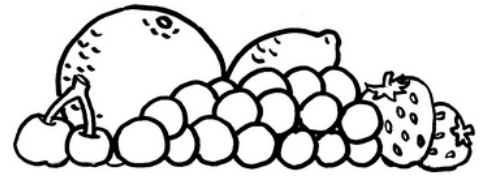
We officially have 17 moms and 26 children registered for MOPS this year! We are so thankful to have a growing group of moms and kids and we are looking forward to another great year.

We are in need of additional help with child care! If you can help out at all please talk to Laura Burrill, Jodi Nierman or Kellee Zweifel.

Stop upstairs and check out the MOPS and Sunday School rooms. The toys have all been sorted and the tables and chairs arranged to make this a great new year! Thanks to everyone who has helped out by donating everything from toys to snacks to furniture.

Mount Olive WINGS will meet on Monday, September 12th at 6:30pm.

Laura Burrill will continue our "Fruit of the Spirit" Bible Study focusing on Gentleness. Hostess will be Kellee Zweifel. Upcoming servant projects include supper at ULC in Boulder September 25th.



love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, & self control.
Galatians 5:22-25

WINGS stands for Women In God's Service and meets the second Monday of the month from 6:30pm to 8:00pm. The WINGS group has adopted the by-laws and the constitution of the Mount Olive Ladies Guild and serves as an extension of the guild. All ladies are welcome to attend. Meetings include a short Bible Study, Mite collection, planning of service projects, church receptions and social events, prayer, fellowship and dessert! For information please contact Laura Burrill.

Mount Olive Ladies Guild will meet on Tuesday, September 20th at 9:00am.

Hostess will be Joanne Nagel. Jan Bloss will lead the devotion "Laborers In Christ". Mary Hoel will lead the Bible Study "Alphabet of Talents". Jan Bloss will lead the Mite Box Devotion. All ladies of the congregation are invited for a time of fellowship, prayer, Bible study, Mite collection and a short business meeting. We will be voting on Quarterly Mission Donations. Contact Jan Bloss for more information. Guests are always welcome. Come find out what the Lutheran Women's Missionary League is all about.

NORTHERN ZONE LWML FALL RALLY

The Northern Zone LWML Fall Rally will be held at Mt. Calvary, Estes Park, CO on October 1, 2011.

Watch for registration information coming soon.

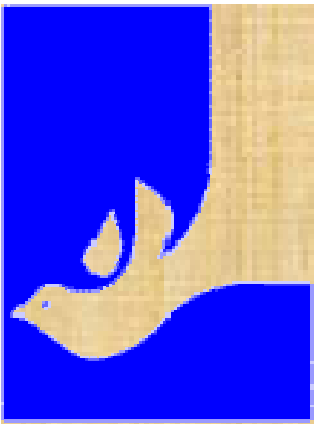
The theme for the day is, "Come Away to the Mountains - Go Forth in Joy and Peace", based on Isaiah 55:12:

"You will go out in joy and be led forth in peace, the mountains and hills will burst into song before you and all the trees of the field will clap their hands."



Pastor Clemmer will lead the opening devotion, and Pastor Burhop, ULC, will be the guest speaker in the afternoon. Come greet Pastor Burhop, and hear what God is doing on CU's campus!

We will also learn about The Women's Leadership Institute, and The Estes Park Community Prayer Quilters.



LUTHERANS FOR LIFE

Equipping Lutherans to be Gospel-motivated voices For Life!

Lutherans from across the United States—with special guests from Australia—gathered in Irving, Texas for the national conference of Lutherans For Life (LFL).

In her welcoming address to conference attendees, President Diane Schroeder said, “Our job as the Church and For Life Christians is to make sure that our Lutheran men and women never need to walk into CareNet [pregnancy center]. Not that they will never make mistakes because we all do, but because they know that for them abortion is never an option ... Our people need to know that there is a way to handle these difficult situations that is pleasing to God. It is so important that the Church talk about these issues. If our people do not hear this message of truth and compassion from their church, they are vulnerable to the voice of the culture that says death is the answer to life’s unpleasant situations.”

Dr. Russell D. Moore, author of *Adopted for Life: The Priority of Adoption for Christian Families*, said in his Friday night keynote address, “If we as pro-life people can understand that the issue of orphan care—whether that’s advocating for unborn orphans, or advocating for born orphans in the United States or around the world—is not simply stopping bad things from happening to children ... Instead, there is also a deeper issue here, which is that our advocacy for women and children who are under assault by forces so dark and evil that we cannot even contemplate it, can teach us and show us how to be the Church, how to embrace the Gospel, how to live in the unity of the Spirit—and we see something of what this looks like by what the Spirit is doing in the life of Joseph ...

“The Scripture says that when someone is adopted into the family of God, he or she is not some other kind of child. This person is now seated at the table with all the relationship to the Father ... with all of the inheritance that is received in Jesus Christ. We see that first in the life of our Lord Himself when Joseph really and truly becomes His father through adoption. When we care for orphans, through adoption and foster care, and through other kinds of ministries to orphans, when we advocate for children whose lives are in jeopardy through abortion and through other ways, what we are recognizing is that we are doing so as ex-orphans ourselves who have been rescued through the Gospel. And we are also recognizing that when a child is adopted into a family there is a real family formed there. Our entire Gospel is at stake in that recognition because there is no such thing as an ‘adopted child,’ only children who were adopted. Adopted in the New Testament is a past-tense verb, not an adjective.”

September 4 – Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost

Jesus’ words in Matthew 18:1-14 provide a fundamental reminder why life-affirming Christians do what they do. It is not just because the children—all those vulnerable and in need—are precious. We affirm and value and protect life because the children are precious to God.

September 11 – Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost

On this day as our nation rightly remembers the nearly 3,000 victims from the terrorist attacks September 11, 2001, you may also wish to remember those who our nation chooses to forget—the 3,200 victims of abortion each and every day. Approximately 11,680,000 in the 10 years since 9/11. Also, the theme of forgiveness in today’s readings can certainly be applied to the other victims of abortion, those filled with despair over having made this deadly choice.

September 18 – Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Many Christians, especially the frail elderly, share Paul’s desire, “My desire is to depart and be with Christ, for that is far better” (Philippians 1:23). There is nothing wrong with such a desire. But we sometimes forget Paul’s words in the next verse, “But to remain in the flesh is more necessary on your account.” The critical point here—God decides what is “more necessary.” As long as He gives life, He gives life meaning and purpose.

September 25 – Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Death was not God’s idea. He doesn’t like it. “For I have no pleasure in the death of anyone, declares the Lord God; so turn and live” (Ezekiel 18:32). Death is not our friend but our enemy and God’s enemy. Turning to death as a friend to solve our problems is turning away from God. “So turn and live” for God has been victorious over death in His Son, Jesus Christ!

For information and resources go to www.lutheransforlife.org

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH FALL PROGRAMS RESUME!

- 9:15-11:15am MOPS @ Mount Olive
(1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month)
- 5:45-6:45 pm Youth Confirmation with supper
- 7:00-8:00pm Service of Responsive Prayer
followed by Bible Study & Dessert
*Pastor Nierman will be leading us through 1st & 2nd Thessalonians.
There is a sign up sheet on the servant bulletin board for dessert.*
- 8:00- 9:00pm Choir Rehearsal
*Come sing, learn, laugh and fellowship with the choir!
See Janelle Flanscha if you have questions.*



Keenagers will meet on Thursday September 8th and traveling to Fort Collins for our September get together. We will gather for lunch first at

Country Buffet, then go to

the CSU flower gardens. Please meet at the north Wal Mart (by Hwy 287) parking lot, east side of lot at 11:15 am. From there we will carpool to Country Buffet and then to the gardens.

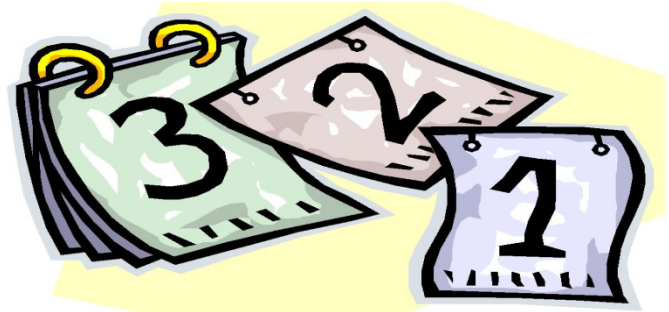
Questions ? Contact Bob & Joanne Nagel @ 622-9844

Pinochle players will get together on **Saturday, September 10th at 7pm.** All ages are welcome to come and join the fun!



Elders mark your calendars!
ELDER WORKSHOP
Saturday, September 17th
beginning at 1:00pm.
See Pastor for more info.

Parish Planning Council will meet on **Tuesday, September 20th at 7:00.** Newly elected officers and board chairs should be in attendance.



Men's Night Out is scheduled for **Tuesday, September 27th at 6:00pm.** Watch the bulletin for this month's location.



Men of Mount Olive:

We are in need of more Sunday ushers. If you are willing to serve once or twice a month as an usher, please see Rick Pfeiffer.



**ROCKY MOUNTAIN DISTRICT
LCMS UPCOMING
CONVERSATIONS OF GRACE**

The Rocky Mountain District Evangelism Outreach Team is asking you to join us in prayer as we prepare for the Conversations of Grace at the ROC, to be held at the Crown Plaza Hotel, Colorado Springs, CO, November 4-5, 2011.

The theme is "And all drank the same spiritual drink, for they were drinking from a spiritual Rock which followed them; and the Rock was Christ". 1 Cor. 10:4.

Oh, Rock of our Salvation, because as Paul said in Romans 1:16, it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes, it is time we step up to the commission You assigned us: to spread the Gospel. We pray for, and ask You to guide the Rocky Mountain District Evangelism Outreach Team and the Lutheran Hour Ministries Regional Outreach Conference Manager as they finalize the schedule and program for the Conversations of Grace at the ROC, to be held at the Crown Plaza Hotel, Colorado Springs, CO, November 4-5, 2011. You have given us opportunities to share hope with a hopeless world and as Christians, You have called us to share this hope - to let people know that there is a solid Rock on which to stand, which never changes. We thank You that Your hand is leading us and Your love is supporting us, through Jesus Christ, our Lord. Amen.

We encourage people to pray for the ROC effort. If you are interested in being a prayer partner for the presenters and workshop leaders prior to, and during the event, please contact Jan Bloss, 303-684-8195, or e-mail Jan at jjbloss.1982@yahoo.com. Registration information will soon be available on the District website, and at www.lhm.org/roc.



**Sunday, September 11th
at 4:00pm with dinner
at 4:30pm.**

**Burgers, brats and hot dogs
will be provided.**

**Please sign up in the
fellowship hall so we know
how many to plan for!**

**Bring a side or dessert to share and your
own table service and come join the fun!**

We will be setting up at 3:00p.m. If you have a pop up tent that you would like to bring, please come early and set it up.

**There will be fun and games for all ages
along with a pie eating contest!**

Please talk to a member of the Fellowship Board if you have questions or would like to help out in any way.

Taking a Tour of Heaven



What do the parts of the liturgy mean? This is a frequently asked question; maybe you have asked that question yourself. The following descriptions of worship and the parts of liturgy were first published in an article entitled "Taking a Tour of Heaven."

Offertory

"What shall I render to the Lord?" Truth is, we have nothing to render him. We brought nothing into this world, and we will take nothing with us when we depart. As Jesus so poignantly tells us, our treasures are already stored up for us in heaven (Matt. 6:19-21).

There is, however, an offering that we do make, both now in our worship and one day in heaven itself. It is the sacrifice of thanksgiving as we call on the name of the Lord (Ps. 116:17). In the Apology to the Augsburg Confession (Article 24), this eucharistic sacrifice is carefully distinguished from the propitiatory sacrifice of Christ. The sacrifice for sins belongs to him alone. Every time we try to grab that honor for ourselves, we come up short--very short. But when we recognize our rightful place--that we are on the receiving end of God's merciful goodness--then the sacrifice of thanksgiving cannot help but pour forth from our lips as we give our thanks to the One who gave everything for us.

The giving of our firstfruits, whether it is money or possessions, time or talents, is also a part of this sacrifice of thanksgiving. Our mouths cannot remain separated from the rest of our bodies. If the thanksgiving is flowing from our lips, then it will also find expression in the giving of our very selves for the sake of Christ and the neighbor.

Sanctus

If any part of the service has been recognized as providing a glimpse of heaven, it's the Sanctus: "Holy, holy, holy, Lord God of Sabaoth, heaven and earth are full of your glory." This is the eternal song of the angels who hover over the throne of God in the vision of heaven that was given to Isaiah (Is. 6:1-4). Such was the splendor of their song that the very foundations of the threshold of the temple trembled at the sound.

At first glance, these words appear to be out of place at this point in the service. Nevertheless, the reality is that there is nothing in this entire world that compares with the miracle of Jesus' bodily presence to feed his people. In this meal God is breaking into our world to give us life. No wonder our repeated cry is "Hosanna in the highest," for what is more needed in this dying world than the Lord's salvation?

The second half of the Sanctus contains a statement as bold as the first. Here we have our own little Palm Sunday. Just as the crowds cried out to Jesus as he entered Jerusalem, so do we declare, "Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord" (Mt. 21:9; Ps. 118:26). Heaven continues to break into our world as Jesus, our humble king, comes riding into our midst in the Lord's name. This confession in the Sanctus of Jesus' real presence is so significant that Luther proposed moving the Sanctus after the Words of Institution in order to highlight the reality of the words we sing.

Worship is like no place else in this world.

But there is one place that it does resemble, and that is heaven.

If you are able to serve as Coffee Hosts sign up on the Servant Bulletin Board.

If you have questions about serving, please call the office for more details!

Elder Schedule

September 4	Brian Fischer & Conrad Brandt
September 7	Rick Pfeiffer
September 11	Rick Pfeiffer
September 14	Rick Pfeiffer
September 18	Larry Currey & Neil Hughes
September 21	Rick Pfeiffer
September 25	Dan Daggett
September 28	Larry Currey



Usher Schedule

September 4	Rick Pfeiffer, Jerry Layne Brian Burrill, Darrell Viegut
September 11	Pat DeGooyer, Bud Van Horn Jack Bloss, Floyd Starkjohnn
September 18	Ron Hildahl, Brian Fischer Conrad Brandt, Billy Meggenberg
September 25	Ron Hildahl, PatDeGooyer Monte Wegner, Jerry Layne

Coffee Hosts

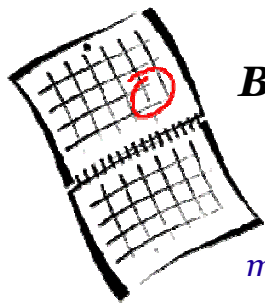
September 4	Jack and Jan Bloss
September 11	
September 18	
September 25	Carol Roeder and Connie Thompson

**Please sign up if you are
able to serve!
We need coffee hosts!**



Altar Guild

Cindy and Brianna Fischer



BULLETIN AND NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

Do you have an announcement for the weekly bulletin or the Mount Olive Messenger?

Please submit your information to Laura in the church office by email at

mountolive@yaho.com. **Bulletin information is needed by Wednesdays**

and newsletter submissions no later than the 20th of each month.

September Anniversaries

September 1

Brian and Cindy Fischer

Clyde and Sherrie Merrow

September 2

Frank and Carol Knowski

September 4

Rick and Karen Pfeiffer

September 6

Charlie and LaJean Campion

Von and Carol Vogt

September 8

Martin and Marion Jetley

September 14

Ken and Ellie Zuehlke

September 18

Floyd and June Starkjohann

September 22

Charles and Connie Juhl

September 23

Dean and Julia Amdahl

September 28

Ken and Terra Lahrke

September Birthdays

September 3	Megan Barber
September 4	Sonja Rosenberger
September 6	Charlie Campion
September 7	Tom Fuxa
September 7	George Matern
September 10	Julia Amdahl
September 11	Gary Edelmaier
September 12	Ashley Lester
September 12	Aaron Turner
September 14	Shawn Pfeiffer
September 14	Gerald Rath
September 15	Bob Stamp
September 17	Jennifer Lilly-Scheidt
September 18	David Kovacs
September 19	Ron Hildahl
September 20	Sarah Ekart
September 21	Bob Nagel
September 22	Jan Closson
September 22	Doug Wert
September 23	Candace Bower
September 23	Karen Thompson
September 23	Lane Turner
September 25	Doyle Hoyt
September 30	Dan Flanscha

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 6:30 pm Adult Instruction	2	3 8am Weavers
4 Mite Box Sunday 9 am Holy Communion 10:30am Bible Class/SS	5	6 7pm Elders	7 6:30am Men's Bible Study 9:15 am MOPS@ MO 5:45pm Youth Confirmation 7pm -Worship & Bible Study 8pm - Choir Practice	8 Noon - Keenagers 6:30 pm Adult Instruction	9	10 7pm Pinochle
11 9 am Worship Service 10:30am Bible Class/SS Congregational Picnic @ Mount Olive	12 1pm - Bunco 12 Group 6:30pm WINGS	13 7:15pm Board of Youth	14 6:30am Men's Bible Study 5:45pm Youth Confirmation 7pm -Worship & Bible Study 8pm - Choir Practice	15 6:30 pm Adult Instruction	16	17 1 pm Elder Workshop
18 9 am Holy Communion 10:30am Bible Class/SS	19	20 9am Ladies Guild 7 pm Parish Planning Council	21 6:30am Men's Bible Study 9:15 am MOPS@ MO 5:45pm Youth Confirmation 7pm -Worship & Bible Study 8pm - Choir Practice	22 6:30 pm Adult Instruction	23	24
25 9 am Worship Service 10:30am Bible Class/SS WINGS host supper to ULC in Boulder	26	27 6pm Men's Night Out	28 6:30am Men's Bible Study 5:45pm Youth Confirmation 7pm -Worship & Bible Study 8pm - Choir Practice	29 6:30 pm Adult Instruction	30	

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