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Can you forfeit your right to receive the sacrament of Holy Communion? I suppose it depends on who you ask. This question has received some buzz in the news as Roman Catholic bishops in the United States have decided to officially review their communion practices possibly narrowing eligibility for the reception of the sacrament even within their fellowship.

Since non-Roman Catholics are not eligible to receive communion at Roman Catholic altars, Lutherans and all other Protestants are already excluded. But I have received several questions about the news coming out of the Catholic bishop's conference so I am thinking this may have piqued your curiosity about why our Lutheran communion practices are so different. It essentially comes down to a different interpretation of the purpose of the sacrament of Holy Communion and definition of *The Church*.

INSTITUTION OF COMMUNION

For I received from the Lord what I also handed on to you, that the Lord Jesus on the night when he was betrayed took a loaf of bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it and said, 'This is my body that is for you. Do this in remembrance of me.' ²⁵*In the same way he took the cup also, after supper, saying, 'This cup is the new covenant in my blood. Do this, as often as you drink it, in remembrance of me.' For as often as you eat this bread and drink the cup, you proclaim the Lord's death until he comes. (1 Corinthians 11:23-26)*

This is the apostle Paul's description of the institution of the Lord's Supper in his letter to the Corinthians. In this institution of Holy

Communion Jesus offers the bread and cup to all gathered with him around the table. It is Jesus' invitation to receive the sacrament that makes them worthy and clearly not their personal worthiness. Seated around that table with Jesus on the night he was betrayed was Jesus' betrayer, his denier, and his abandoners. To such as these Jesus bestowed his precious body and blood. It is a pledge of Jesus' faithfulness and abiding love and an opportunity for sinful people to be renewed and restored.

Paul counseled the recipients of the sacrament to do so in a worthy manner but it is clear from the context of his statement that he is referring to the proper consideration of the purpose of the sacrament and not a personal moral fitness for its reception. To require this would exceed Jesus' own qualification, something I sincerely doubt Paul would knowingly do.

OPEN COMMUNION, OPEN TABLE

In the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, we practice open communion. This means that everyone and anyone, regardless of what denomination you belong to or which congregation you attend, or even if you are not a church-goer at all, you are welcome to the table with us. Holy Communion is a celebration of God's grace given to us through Jesus Christ, who started this practice and instituted the sacrament. Our celebration of Holy Communion is based on Jesus' Last Supper with his disciples where he took bread and wine, blessed them, and gave them to his disciples, telling them to continue this practice "in remembrance of me." He did not require a doctrinal test or confession of faith before he fed them at that meal, simply asked them to eat and drink. Likewise, we invite all people to join us at God's table and receive the unasked for, undeserved gift of God's grace given to us through common bread and wine.

FLESH AND BLOOD, BREAD AND WINE

Some Christians believe that in the meal, the elements cease to be bread and wine and are transformed into the physical body and blood of Jesus. Other Christians believe that the bread and wine are symbols which remind us of his body and blood. Lutherans are somewhere in between. We believe that the bread and wine remain bread and wine, but that in some way which transcends our understanding, Jesus Christ is present "in, with and under" the bread and wine in the same true,

real way which he was present on the cross. The figure on the cross was not a symbol of God's son, but the man himself. It was his real, actual death and his real, actual resurrection through which we have been saved, and it is his real, actual presence in the meal which gives us the gifts of forgiveness for sins and abundant life. It is Jesus Christ and him alone who can give us these gifts, and it is his presence in the bread and wine—not our belief, merit, participation, repentance, or the position of the person serving the meal—that makes this holy meal a sacrament.

A MEAL ACROSS SPACE AND TIME

Christ's presence in Communion is not the only mysterious element of this meal. On some level, every celebration of the Lord's Supper is the same celebration of the Lord's supper—every meal is the same meal. We believe that when we gather at the Lord's table, we are gathering together before God for a "foretaste of the feast to come" in the next life. This means that every gathering everywhere is all of us gathering together; and not just everywhere, but *everywhen*. As we come together to share the sacrament of the table, we join with all Christians, past and present, near and far. We gather with our ancestors and our descendants all around one table with Christ at the head. Many Christians find great meaning in this meal for that reason. We gather with loved ones whom we have lost and wait to see after the resurrection. We gather with the saints of old and with friends and family with whom we cannot be present because of distance or other obstacles. No matter what barriers keep us apart here, be they physical, emotional, spiritual or anything else, all those barriers are broken down in the Lord's Supper, and we become one community—one body—in Christ.

THE CHURCH

For Protestants, the *Universal (catholic) and Apostolic Church* is not containable by or identical with any earthly institution but is the eternal fellowship created by Christ which our earthly institutions, hopefully, might participate in. We are a part of *The Church* when we faithfully proclaim the Gospel and administer the sacraments. This is a reality created and maintained by faith and not by institutional structures.

Unity in Christ should be an essential element of the sacrament of the altar, not division. Since no one could possibly claim worthiness to receive God's love and forgiveness, building a fence around the altar

must necessarily be an institutional construction. When Jesus instituted the Lord's Supper, he did so in the presence of twelve disciples who would abandon him, deny him and even betray him yet he passed the bread and cup to all at his table (yes even Judas Iscariot). Are church officials in a position to require a higher standard of eligibility for the reception of Holy Communion than Jesus himself? We believe the answer is a no.

I hope and pray that the union clearly envisioned by Jesus in Holy Communion might once again rise to prominence unifying us as those unworthy yet loved enough through Christ to be the recipients of God's amazing unmerited grace.

--Pastor Frey

FROM THE PARISH RECORDS.....

Funeral: 6/11/21 –Alma Shirey

Contribution to the **Agape Fund** in memory of **Bob Wendel** given by Alice Sprague.

Contribution to the **Memorial Fund** in memory of **Alma Shirey** given by Calvin & Ellen Sheeler.

--YTD Giving thru May 2021--				
	<u>Jan.-May. 2020</u>	<u>Jan-May 2021</u>	<u>Variance</u>	<u>% chg.</u>
Offerings	\$ 151,544	\$ 146,528	-5,016	-3.31
Vision 2020 Contr.	25,175	23,212	-1,963	-7.80
Total Giving	\$ 176,719	\$ 169,740	- 6,979	-3.94

thank you!

Thanks to all who have been faithfully mailing their contributions to the church office and to those who signed up for electronic giving through Simply Giving

Thoughts on the Old Testament Passages Chosen for this Summer

By Joy Gerhart

I have been working on teaching the Monday morning on-line Bible studies for the past few weeks which come from the semi-continuous lectionary. Most of you are probably saying Whaaaaaat??? There are a couple choices of Old Testament Bible passages available during the season of Pentecost to liven things up a little or look at a theme that flows through the Old Testament. One year the theme was Covenants. This year the theme is kings of Israel. I must admit, that when I was teaching 4th grade Sunday school as a high school student or when I was taking an Old Testament survey class in college, I never thought that I would be teaching a weekly class on the OT.

If you haven't been paying really close attention to the Old Testament passages, you can look them up yourself and see the flow: 1 Samuel 8:4-11 [12-15] 16-20 [11:14-15] (people ask for a king, and the prophet Samuel anoints Saul); 1 Samuel 15:34-16:13 (David is anointed king to succeed Saul); 1 Samuel 17:[1a, 4-11, 19-23] 32-49 (David and Goliath); 2 Samuel 1:1,17-27 (David Laments over the death of Jonathan and Saul); 2 Samuel 5:1-5, 9-10 (David becomes King); 2 Samuel 6:1-5, 12b-19 (Ark of the Covenant returns to Jerusalem from the Philistines); 2 Samuel 7:1-14a (David wants to build God a house/Temple, but God says I will build you a dynasty/house); 2 Samuel 11:1-15 (David and Bathsheba); 2 Samuel 11:26-12:13a (Nathan's Parable to accuse David); 2 Samuel 18:5-9, 15, 31-33 (David's son Absalom dies); the passage for August 15 would be 1 Kings 2:10-12, 3:3-14 (Solomon becomes king) if we weren't celebrating Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

We have been learning amazing things in our study of Israel's kings. Did you know that Goliath might not have had good vision—being led out to the battle field with his shield bearer and thinking David was carrying more than one stick when he carried one shepherd's crook? Did David's stone do Goliath in, or was there more to the story? (1 Samuel 17:51). Did you know that although David was placed in the service of King Saul, Saul grew jealous of David and tried to kill him on several occasions? Saul may have been afflicted with a mental illness. Though Saul attempted to kill him, David maintained respect for Saul, the Lord's anointed. David married Saul's daughter Michal who loved David, but Saul was hoping this would lead David to his death by the Philistines.

David and Jonathan, Saul's son, were very close friends and David vowed not to harm any of Jonathan's sons. David lamented over Saul and Jonathan who died on the heights of Mount Gilboa.

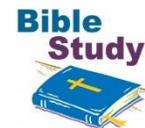
I guess I'm suggesting a couple things: 1—that the Old Testament has some amazingly interesting stories (sometimes it feels like you are watching a soap opera), and 2—that you can enjoy a closer look at these passages by attending the Bible study class online on Mondays at 10:00 am. There are no tests or written reports. We were all amazed, (including me) at how interesting the familiar story of David and Goliath turned out to be.

Does the Old Testament relate to daily life at all? I think so! I think we learn that God works through human beings who have many flaws, yet are capable of showing great character and faithfulness in the face of adversity. We see God IS faithful throughout all the events of the Old Testament. Though God grieved that the people rejected him and wanted a human king (to be like everybody else), God still cares for the people of Israel and even makes a vow to continue David's family line forever . . . which, of course, eventually connects with Jesus who is a descendant of the house of David. Take a little time to read some passages from the Old Testament.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION NEWS.....

ADULT BIBLE STUDY OPPORTUNITIES:

Mondays at 10:00 am—(we will not be meeting on July 5 or August 2)
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87300892165?pwd=REVXbjRQmdDSWNWU1FCMk9SSUR4Zz09#success>
Meeting ID: 873 0089 2165
Passcode: 067059



Wednesdays at 9:30 am in person in the Fellowship Hall

Fridays at 10:00 am online:
Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/219384065?pwd=RWRjSStvcmx5ZlJ3TGVMEM20rNTlOZz09#success>
Meeting ID: 219 384 065
Password: st.pauls

THANK YOU FOR A GREAT WEEK OF Vacation Bible School

This year we were challenged with trying to plan a safe and controllable VBS after a year of online Sunday school classes and limited in-person attendance at worship. The Christian Education Committee decided to hold the event outdoors with a mainly St. Paul's members population of participants. This summer 37 children attended, with at least 18 adults and 7 youth leading and helping. The weather was fabulous for at least 3 ½ days, though the grass was wet enough on Sunday night to force us inside. Spirits were high as we learned about God's light which shines like a beacon, filling our lives with LOVE, TRUST, FAITH, JOY, and HOPE. We made puffin puppets, burning bush cups, lanterns, fluffy sheep and Father's Day cards. The children learned about creation, Moses' call to free the Hebrews from Egypt, the man healed by Jesus after being lowered through a roof by his friends, the lost sheep-coin-and son, and Mary seeing the resurrected Jesus. The kids ran relay races and obstacle courses and found lost coins in Easter eggs. In science they learned about gasses and rockets, magnetism, and compasses. We sang about creation and worship, shining God's light everywhere, and learning about God on Adventure Island. Everyone seemed to have a great time!

We are thankful to the folks at St. Paul's UCC in Birdsboro who loaned us their two huge canopies to use, and also the Jablonski's who put up their canopy for us to use. Thanks to the many others who donated their canopies in case we needed them, and to ALL who helped us put them up and take them down.

Remember to shine the light of Jesus everywhere you go!



YOUTH NEWS.....

Congratulations to **Marley Yambor** for winning a Arts Plus Gallery Fine Art Scholarship of \$500 on May 27. Marley will pursue a degree in animation at Savannah College of Art and Design.



Congratulations to **Emma Serrian** who was inducted into the National Honor Society at Exeter High School.

INTERESTED IN GOING TO MINNEAPOLIS? The 2022 ELCA Youth Gathering scheduled for 2021 is now scheduled to take place July 24-28, 2022. The theme is "boundless" (based on Ephesians 3:19) and there are at least 3 youth interested in going. Young people need to have completed 8th grade by June of 2022 to go. The other age limit is no older than a high school graduate in 2022. Please speak to Joy Gerhart if you are interested. Lots of fund raising and learning needs to take place to prepare. Talk to Everett Frey, Maeve Bartra, Katelyn Hendricks or Erin Mooney to hear about their experiences in 2018 in Houston.

AMITY FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE WILL BEGIN MEETING IN AUGUST...

Amity Friendship Circle is pleased to announce that meetings are beginning again on Thursday August 5, 2021, 12:00 Noon, with a covered dish lunch. Everyone please bring a food item for all of us to share.

Amity Friendship Circle is open to anyone in the community who is 50 years of age or older. We start our meetings with lunch and then have a speaker or some entertainment. On Aug. 5, Ryan Conroy will present a program about the underground railroad beginning at 1:30 P.M. After a long year of confinement, join us for good food and fellowship!

We also invite anyone to join us on a bus trip to Penn's Peak Thursday October 14 for a delicious lunch and entertainment by "Hank Williams" impersonator David Church. Tickets are \$75 payable to Amity Friendship Circle and given to Jan Schell at church, or sent to 114 Wessex Court, Reading, PA, 19606. Call her at 610-779-7409 to make a reservation or for more information. Deadline is September 26, 2021.



FOR KITCHEN REORGANIZATION

The congregation of St. Paul’s is looking forward to a bazaar in December. One of the changes to help ease into this event will be a reorganization of the church kitchen.

The following are general areas where member volunteers can show their support (no need for great detail at this time).

Listings: soups, baking of all kinds, luncheons (funeral or other), fundraisers, supervise storage room, supervise pantry, cleaning kitchen areas, take charge of ordering supplies from Restaurant Store for church events, be responsible for events using the kitchen, and a few more!

Please respond ASAP to Anna Brown (610-582-4598 or flour153@ptd.net):

I/We _____ will supervise a specific area (from listing above)

I/We _____ will volunteer to help in one or several areas (from listing above)

*If you have already made a commitment, please do it again so working teams can be organized efficiently.

Thanks for your support!



Mark your calendar! The next Blood Drive is on Wednesday, July 14, from 2—7:00 P.M. right here at St. Paul’s. Online registration is available at

www.GIVEaPINT.org. Use sponsor code 2050 or contact Rhonda Maloney at 610-858-9236.

YOUR DONATIONS FOR SAFE BERKS ARE APPRECIATED.....

Our Social Ministry Committee requests the following donations through June and July for Safe Berks Shelter for women and children in Reading. Please consider donating any of the following items and place in the box in the Narthex:

- Suitcases, preferably with wheels, new or gently used
- Flip flops - any size, or swim shoes
- Sun screen
- Bath and hand towels
- Shampoo and conditioner
- Uber gift cards



In addition, the Social Ministry Committee is collecting the following supplies most needed by students at the Daniel Boone Middle School—

School Supplies:

- Backpacks
- Binders - 1, 1 ½ & 2 inch
- Tab Dividers
- Notebook Paper
- Blue and Black Pens
- #2 Pencils
- Colored Pencils

- Colored Markers
- Highlighters
- Notebook Paper
- Pocket folders with 3 hole tabs
- Stylus Pen for iPads
- AAA Batteries (used for calculators)



Hygiene Items:

- Deodorant
- Shampoo/Conditioner (travel size)
- Brush/Comb

Sensory Items:

(some of these items can be found at the Dollar Store)

- Fidget Spinners
- Silly Putty
- Small Adult Coloring Books
- Stress Balls
- Push Pop Bubble Fidget Toy

Please bring all school donations to the church on or before August 15.

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO DONATE YOUR GENTLY USED HOUSEHOLD ITEMS?

The Rudden Family Foundation in Reading will accept sofas, chairs, bedroom furniture, mattresses, end tables, etc. They work with other charities in the area to supply household furnishings to those in need.

For more information visit their website.....
theruddenfamilyfoundation.org. To donate items or if you are in need of items, call 610-610-207-9257.

DO YOU KNIT OR CROCHET??

The Prayer Shawl Ministry group will have its first post-Covid gathering beginning Sept. 9 (the second Thursday of the month) at 7:00 P.M. The meeting will begin in the fellowship hall and move to the library if it is available. New people are encouraged to join the group. We have a stash of yarn, some knitting needles and crochet hooks, but not every size, so you may want to bring your preferred needles/hooks if you have them. We also have some prayer shawl patterns available and are starting with the pocket prayer crosses which are quick to make and handy for any recipient to have with them and use as they pray throughout the day.



Thank you  *Thank you so much for the surprise recognition of my years of service at St. Paul's. Somehow, what began as "I'll give it a try" has now become 43 years. Of course, this would not have been possible without the support of the congregation, and for that I am especially grateful. The engraved cross has found a special place in our home, and Barry and I will certainly enjoy the trip to Wildwood.*

*Thanks, again for your thoughtfulness,
Susanne Leier*

PRAY FOR THE FOLLOWING THIS MONTH.....



If you see your name here it is not because we think you have a specific need for prayer, but to let you know you are in our prayers whatever your need may be. Please include in your prayers this month: Jeanette Root, Karla Rosenbusch, Mason Rotelli, Taylor Rotelli, Keith Royer, April Royer, Adam Royer, Jim Sarro, Kim Sarro, Katie Sarro, Lauren Sarro, Warren Saylor, Donna Saylor. If you have anyone to add to the prayer list, call the church office. Please pray for those with special concerns: Dave Bechtel, Makayla Becker, Avery Boorse, Charles Brown, Scott Coyle, Darrell, Barbara DePrefontaine, Ron Donachie, Ethan, Jevin Heller, Arlene Hildebeitel, Connie Hunter, Terry Johnson, Sandy Klinger, Kim Koury, Troy Lambeth, Cheryl Lucia, Wendy Magargal, Joanne Marnell, Richard Pool, Henry Rhoads, Rich, Lauren Ridge, Samuel, Sandy S., Gene Schaeffer, Audrey Serrian, Barbara Stag, Ava Stumhofer, Marian Zaffary, Sandi Zelinski, family & friends of Alma Shirey, Jimmy Starnes, and all others listed below or those we name in our hearts: Michael Burd, Jake Campbell, Ron Glaser, Ron Mutter, Richard Randolph, John Shaner, Vernet Spence-Brown, Jason Stalneckner, Karen Strain, Craig Williams, Jane Williams; homebound -- Charles Brown, Fern Brown, Peggy Burns, Jennie Clouser, Carol DeLong, Betty High, Arlene Hildebeitel, Ellen Sheeler, Dale Szajek.

(If you've added someone to the list, please help us keep it up to date)

OPPORTUNITIES TO SPONSOR THE ALTAR FLOWERS.....

August 15
August 29
September 5
September 12



7/1	Denise Millard	7/14	Robert Endy
7/2	Nolan Gehris		Connie Hunter
	Lacey Krause	7/15	Mason Rotelli
	Keely Woodruff	7/16	Aubrey Stumhofer
7/2	Bruce Musselman	7/17	Zachary Coyle
7/4	Aubrey Braun		Janice Miller
	Tyler Cloutier	7/18	Jordan Koury
	Hunter Konarski		Emily Ridge
7/5	Ed Chroscinski	7/19	Ed Berger
7/6	Jeanette Root		Lorrie Monroe
7/7	Jace Michener	7/20	Lisa Mullen
	Mary Jean Talbott		Kris Poole
7/8	Ashley Bonetz	7/22	Pat Oxenford
	Susan Kubovsak		Marley Yambor
7/9	Brayla Berzins	7/23	Stella Boyd
	Todd DePrefontaine	7/24	Christine Godon
	Autumn Hampton		Courtney Gougler
	Matt Sim	7/26	Kyle Vonderlinden
7/10	Kim Koury	7/27	Charles Burns
	Cindy Matosky	7/28	Kaitlyn Esenwein
	Lois Wenzel		Zachary Gougler
7/12	Allen Hetzell		Sue Prizer
	Parker LeGrand	7/29	Carlene Yerger
	Christopher Musetti	7/30	Victoria Bennis
7/13	Bonnie Topur	7/31	Ruth Grim
7/14	David Bennis		Georgia Wegman
	Franklin Brown, Jr.		

HAPPY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY TO –

David & Victoria Bennis	7/3	17 yrs.
Tatum & Kris Poole	7/3	17 yrs.
Russ & Diane Hartline	7/5	24 yrs.
Dave & Danielle Walt	7/5	24 yrs.
Matt & Justine Sim	7/8	4 yrs.

William & Rose Stalnecker	7/11	51 yrs.
Stuart & Rosalynda Crichton	7/14	14 yrs.
Gene & Nancy Stewart	7/18	21 yrs.
James & Colleen Breen	7/21	14 yrs.
Pastor Greg & Wendy Frey	7/24	28 yrs.
Joel & Bonnie Steever	7/24	50 yrs.
Darvin & Mary Levengood	7/25	62 yrs.



The Fellowship Committee is celebrating Christmas In July on Sunday July 25th with a special coffee hour between the 8 and 10:30 services with Christmas refreshments, music and decorations. The worship services will also incorporate some Christmas elements that weekend. We could not be together for Christmas last year so we will have a little Christmas in July!

SYNOD NEWS

NORTHEASTERN PENNSYLVANIA SYNOD, ELCA

MINLAB 21

How has your church been able to: Heal the Hurting, Love the Land, and Engage the Stranger?

Learn new ideas to take home and try. And show and tell others about the "vital signs" you've seen "growing" in your midst through God's grace, love and care in your community. On August 14th we will also go deeper into ways the "Growing Young" movement across our Synod is making a difference and changing the ways we are growing as a Jesus-centered community.

We hope every congregation will send at least two participants, to learn and share and grow. **Join us August 14, 2021**

Sign up online at Godslove.org



Christian Freedom vs. American Freedom

As we gather this month to celebrate July 4th and the **Freedom** ascribed to us as citizens of the United States of America, we often think of the individual freedoms that we 'hold dear.' Those "I" statements regardless of impact on another. We must understand these notions of what freedom means for us as **Lutheran Christians** and how we celebrate freedom *from* and *for*. We often see freedom as *from* something: oppression of speech, restriction of arms, etc. However, when God talks about freedom, God speaks of freedom *for* one

Meet Laurie Christman

Born and raised in Allentown, I now live with my husband of 31 years, two young adult sons, and one tortoiseshell cat in Lehigh Township, Northampton County. Hobbies flow with the seasons - gardening, reading, jigsaw puzzles and upcycling crafts.

During office hours, you'll find me at the front desk in the Lutheran Center. I enjoy answering the phone and greeting folks when they visit. If I don't have the information you need, I'll track it down or connect you with the right person. When you do your yearly congregational report, I'm the person that makes sure we have a copy in the synod's record. I keep the roster of people and congregations updated as well. My most challenging task is scheduling supply pastors for congregations in transition, as there seems to never be enough pastors.



another. Jesus states the 'greatest commandment' is to *love one another as he (Jesus) loves us* (John 13:24-25). This biblical freedom, is one which Luther encouraged others to share. The promise that God engages us in freedom for one another. **To build up community** by strengthening relationships with one another and with God. The diversity by which we have been created is something that is meant to offer strength not divide. Luther spends a lot of time with Paul's letters, and the language of the **Body of Christ**. *We are all members of Christ's body, together, united, with differing views, even on the understanding of Freedom.* While we are different we are united. The same blood flows through us all." Luther quotes Romans 6:4 in the Small Catechism to support the above claim: "We were buried with Christ through baptism into death, so that, just as Christ was raised from the dead through the glory of the Father, we too, are to walk in new life."

Let us celebrate this nation's day of independence both from oppression, and for the love of one another: that we may see the unity in the diverse makeup of our nation, which strengthens our resolve as community, to live into the Body of Christ more fully every day.

Pastor Zach Labagh, Lead Pastor at Allegheny Evangelical Lutheran Church, Knauers, PA

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

July 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2 10 AM—Bible Study (Zoom)	3 6 PM—Holy Comm
4 <i>Happy Independence Day</i>  8 & 10:30—Holy Comm	5 <i>Holiday observed</i> Office closed.	6 Quilting 6:15—CDC 2 PM--TOPS	7 9:30 AM—Bible Study (in-person) 7 PM—T3 (zoom)	8	9 10 AM—Bible Study (Zoom)	10 6 PM—Holy Comm
11 8 & 10:30—Holy Comm	12 10 AM—Bible Study (Zoom)	13 Quilting 2 PM--TOPS	14 9:30 AM—Bible Study (in-person) 2-7—Blood Dr.	15	16 10 AM—Bible Study (Zoom)	17 7:30 AM—Property 6 PM—Holy Comm
18 8 & 10:30—Holy Comm	19 10 AM—Bible Study (Zoom)	20 Quilting 2 PM--TOPS	21 9:30 AM—Bible Study (in-person) Make hoagies for Mission Trip	22 4-8 PM—Flute rehearsal	23 10 AM—Bible Study (Zoom)	24 6 PM—Holy Comm
25 Christmas in July 8 & 10:30—Holy Comm 3 PM—Flute recital	26 10 AM—Bible Study (Zoom)	27 Quilting 2 PM--TOPS	28 9:30 AM—Bible Study (in-person)	29	30 10 AM—Bible Study (Zoom)	31 6 PM—Holy Comm