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ELC Member Directory!

Isn't it SO upsetting...

when you need to get a hold of a church member and you can't find a phone number for them...

... so you email them, but they changed their email address and your message bounces back...
...then you look through drawers and shelves, turning your house upside down trying to find an old Pictorial Directory... you FINALLY find one... your lucky enough to see that they are listed so you smile, call the number and...hear the ever frustrating "...beeeeeep... we're sorry, but the number you have dialed has been disconnected or is no longer in service..." because it was their old home number and they have disconnected their landline and only use their cell phone now...and there is no phone book for cell phones...

... isn't that just
FRUSTRATING!?!?



You should grab one of these for yourself
the next time you're at church!

This Emmanuel Lutheran Church Member Directory doesn't have any pictures, but it has the most current and up-to-date contact information given to the church office staff by our fellow Emmanuel Family Members.

This Directory, made from a template in our member database software, is updated as information is given to the office staff, then printed out every quarter or so.

Inside is a stapled booklet of member names and contacts.



Also, inside the cover of this directory you will find detailed information on how to read the stapled booklet of member names and contact information.



If you find that your contact information is missing or incorrect, there is a two-sided yellow sheet of paper that you can fill out and return to the office to provide updated information.



**Make sure and pick one up! They are found in the Narthex,
as you enter the Fellowship Hall, or the Church Office.**

Directories are updated with over 100 returned Member Update Sheets! Grab one today!



Ed Opps

Sunday's Scripture Segments

Scripture readings for the
10th Sunday after Pentecost
July 24, 2016, are:

Genesis 18:20-32

In today's reading, Abraham undertakes the role of a mediator between God and sinful humanity. Appealing to God's justice, Abraham boldly asks for mercy for the city of Sodom, for the sake of the few righteous people who are in it, including Abraham's nephew, Lot.

Colossians 2:6-19

Paul warns his congregation in Colossae about "the empty lure" of philosophies and traditions that compromise faith. Through the gift of faith, the church is mystically connected with Christ in his death and resurrection, which is enacted in baptism.

Luke 11:1-13

In teaching his disciples this prayer, Jesus also reminds them to focus on God's coming reign, God's mercy, and the strengthening of the community. Jesus encourages his disciples to child-like trust and persistence in prayer.

Sermon Title:

"Be BOLD!... (but, I'm Lutheran.)"

by **Guest Pastor Dawna Svaren**

i.e. Christian Education Opportunities

Adult Opportunities in Sunday School

Prayer Pieces

Sunday mornings at 8:30 in "The Gallery."
Join us in prayer, fellowship, and conversation,
while we knit, crochet, and cross-stitch.

Questions? Contact

Gretchen Isakson at gretchenisakson@yahoo.com
or **Robbie Giles** at robbiegiles@roadrunner.com.

J.A.M. - Jesus And Me!

for children through age 12.

Following the Children's Sermon, J.A.M. leaders will escort the kiddos down to the Fellowship Hall for crafts, games, songs, and a snack. Children will return to the Sanctuary just prior to Holy Communion.



Please note:

Many of Emmanuel's Bible Study Classes and groups break through the summer. Please watch in upcoming issues of the Emphasis: Weekly Edition and "Quick List" for when the following groups will start up again in the fall:
Men's Breakfast, MARY Circle, LEAH Circle, Adult Sunday School, Emmanuel Bells, Adult Choir, Confirmation Class.

Enjoy your summer!

NEXT FEW WEEKS OF WORSHIP:

Following rehabilitation and recovery from knee surgeries on 7/12:
Janet McIntosh, Music Director, will be back in the office the end of July.
Pastor may be back in the Pulpit on August 14.

Thanks to the following folks for leading worship in Pastor's absence:

- **Pastor Dawna Svaren** will preach and preside on July 24.
- On July 31, Emmanuel Member, **Niklaas Dumroese,** will share with us his recent experiences in Germany at the Syrian Refugee Camps.
- **Ron Landeck** will be leading worship and preaching on August 7.

WEEDS! WEEDS!! Host a weed pulling party here at ELC! Get your family and friends together and start pulling! Please! Just jump right in and pull! (But please let us know so we can properly thank you for your time and good stewardship!)

HELP NEEDED FOR FUNERAL DINNERS! The Funeral Dinner Committee is in need of workers and food donations when the need arises. Some receptions will only be cookies and coffee and some will be a luncheon consisting of salads, cookies and sandwich fixings. If you can help with one or both of these contributions as needed, please indicate on the Welcome! Card found in your bulletin, or call **Gen Long,** 877-1190 or **Gretchen Isakson** 822-7289. Thank you!

PIECEMAKERS - Help us quilt! Bring a friend! Have some lunch! We meet on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays. Join us on **July 27, at 9 AM,** to help tie quilts, then share a potluck lunch. Contact **Gretchen Isakson** at gretchenisakson@yahoo.com or 882.7289.

"Whatever your hands find to do, do it with all your might."
Ecclesiastes 9:10

HELP STILL NEEDED! Senior female ELC member needs care giver/assistant. Flexible. Several hour a week. Salary plus car expense. Must have transportation. Contact the church office for more information. 208.882.3915

HELP! Larry Clott is still searching for a morning care provider on WEEKENDS (Saturdays & Sundays). Please see more information posted on the Fellowship Hall bulletin board, or contact Larry at 509-595-2812.

RETIREMENT CELEBRATION FOR CAROL AND LARRY LASS ON JULY 26

The College of Agricultural and Life Sciences will host a retirement celebration for Carol and Larry Lass from 3-4:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, in the Bio Ag Courtyard. Carol Lass is a financial technician with CALS Administrative Services, and Larry Lass, Ph.D., is a principal research scientist in the Department of Plant, Soil and Entomological Sciences. Carol has been at the university since January 3, 1994, and Larry since March 16, 1992.

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**Janet & Miranda Strey** are expecting their first baby, Emery Strey, sometime this month. Let's help them set up their nursery and welcome this new family to our congregation! Visit their Amazon baby registry under "Janet and Mandy Strey," or click on the link, [https://www.amazon.com/gp/baby-reg/mandy-strey-janet-strey-july-2016-moscow?lid=22ZKZGGRTTHHF8&ref=br\\_search\\_page\\_result\\_1](https://www.amazon.com/gp/baby-reg/mandy-strey-janet-strey-july-2016-moscow?lid=22ZKZGGRTTHHF8&ref=br_search_page_result_1), to see what they still need before little Emery comes home. This is a ministry we hope to continue - inviting our congregation to share in the joy of welcoming our new children of God! Thank you! **Carolyn Todd,** Youth & Family

# Pray! Praise! Congrats! Yay! Thanks!

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Please remember in prayer:

- **Janet McIntosh,** continued healing following knee surgery on 7/12/16.
- **Pastor Dave Daus,** continued healing following total knee repair on 7/12/16.
- **Jack Kelly,** having surgery for hernia repair on 7/22/16.
- **Chris Gillar and family,** Gwen Sullivan's son.
- **Janet Temple Larson,** friend of Kendyl Landeck, for healing following a neck surgery.

Our Emmanuel Prayers & Concerns Sheet is printed the first issue of each month in the Emphasis: Weekly Edition. You can also pick up a weekly updated copy on Sunday from the Prayer & Concerns Bulletin Display located in the Narthex.

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Thank you to **Pastor Dawna Svaren** for leading us in worship on July 24! It's so good to have you among us again!

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Pastor Daus sends heartfelt thanks to all for their wonderful words, thoughts, prayers, and cards. He is progressing ahead of schedule and doing very well!

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Happy Birthday this week to:

**Joe Roberts, Joan Plowman, Richard Clauss, Julie Spangler, Tom Stroschein, Jolene Halladay, Ethan Kimbrel, Joel Pals, Mike Klein**

Happy Anniversary this week to:

**Scott & Debi Dockins—07/27/1996**  
**Joseph & Carol Walker—07/28/1973**

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JULY IS HYGIENE KIT MONTH!

Here's what you can bring to Change the World one week at a time! Put your items in the youth-decorated box in the bridge area.

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- August 7-70 sheet paper notebooks (wide or college ruled) (8 x 10.5")
- August 14-Rounded scissors
- August 21-Ball point pens (no gel ink)
- August 28-Boxes of 16 or 24 crayons

Check out the church website or ask any ME member for more info.

Serving THIS Sunday

July 24, 2016

Ministers:

The Congregation

Presiding:

Pastor Dawna Svaren

Dir. Of Music:

Janet McIntosh

Organist:

Rob Ely

Altar Guild:

Norene Bennett

Acolyte:

Abby Cox

Altar Flowers:

Noell Swearingen

Assisting Minister:

Debbie Stone

Communion Assistants:

Julie Spangler, Nancy Sasser

Counters:

Carolyn Todd, Julie Spangler

Fellowship:

Carmen Savage

Mark & Marijka Schwarzlaender

Debbie Stone

Gwen Sullivan

Greeters:

The Cox Family

J.A.M. Leader:

Carolyn Todd

J.A.M. Assistant:

Julie Spangler

Reader:

Carolyn Todd

Ushers:

Vern Kinnison

Pat Blaufuss

Noell Swearingen

Leo Greenwalt

SERVANT NEEDED



NEW CHURCH OFFICE HOURS!

The Church Office is open 8:30 AM - 4 PM, Monday - Friday. To provide this, we are in need of a few office volunteers. If you are willing to help out, please contact us! 882-3915 or emmanuelmoscowid@gmail.com

ME SELECTS PROJECTS FOR 2016 FUND DISBURSEMENT!

The Synod Assembly of 2015 authorized a Campaign for Mission as an expression of our confidence that God has called us to serve the world. These important projects have been selected by the Synod and the ELC Mission Endowment Committee.

We will vote on this list of projects for disbursement of 5% of our Endowment at the All Saint's Potluck in November:

- Completion of the Dining/Assembly Hall at Tumaini School, Tanzania
- Synod Help and Response Endowment (SHARE)
- Fund for Leaders in Mission
- Campus Ministry
- Lutheran Community Services Northwest
- The ELCA (National Campaign Support).

For more information on these projects check out the Mission Endowment page on the Church website or your see someone on the

Mission Endowment Committee

(Carl Hunt, Charlene Olsson, Kevin Peterson, and Deb Dumroese).

Wednesday Jul 20

6:00 AM

Weekly Publication Deadline

Thursday Jul 21

8:30 AM

Meeting: Office Manager & Council President

Friday Jul 22

TENTATIVE: Church Office closed at Noon.

Saturday Jul 23

Sunday Jul 24

Tenth Sunday after Pentecost

Pastor Dawna Svaren Presiding

Readings: Genesis 18:20-32; Psalm 138;
Colossians 2:6-19; Luke 11:1-13

9:30 AM

Worship Service

11:00 AM

Fellowship (Hall)

Monday Jul 25

7:00 PM

Hog Heaven Band (Hall)

Tuesday Jul 26

6:00 AM

Weekly Publication Deadline

Wednesday Jul 27

Church Office Closed

9:00 AM

ELCW Piecemakers (Hall)

Thursday Jul 28

Friday Jul 29

Church Office closed at Noon.

Saturday Jul 30

Sunday Jul 31

Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost

Niklaas Dumroese Preaching

Readings: Ecclesiastes 1:2, 12-14; 2:18-23;
Psalm 49:1-12; Colossians 3:1-11; Luke 12:13-21

9:30 AM

Worship Service

11:00 AM

Fellowship (Hall)

Monday Aug 1

Tuesday Aug 2

6:00 PM

Habitat Board Meeting (Hall)

Wednesday Aug 3

6:00 AM

Weekly Publication Deadline

Thursday Aug 4

Church Office Closed

Friday Aug 5

Church Office Closed

Saturday Aug 6

Sunday Aug 7

Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost

Ron Landeck Preaching

Readings: Genesis 15:1-6; Psalm 33:12-22;
Hebrews 11:1-3, 8-16; Luke 12:32-40

9:30 AM

Worship Service

11:00 AM

Fellowship (Hall)

FEATURE: Financially Speaking...

JUNE 2016 FINANCIAL REPORT

With a 2016 budget of \$363,600, that includes the roof loan, income needs to average about \$30,300 per month to meet budget. Income from the general fund in June totaled \$21,826 and expenses were \$31,838. As a result, the operating loss for June was \$10,012 and the year-to-date deficit total is now \$21,208. As a result of the deficit, we have advanced \$15,000 from our line of credit and will be incurring about \$75 in interest expense monthly.

The balance on the roof replacement loan today is \$55,493 and our monthly payment is \$987. Since the roof loan was originated last July, the congregation has contributed an additional \$5,650 which has been applied to the loan balance.

The new door and security system have been installed. At the recent congregation meeting, you approved paying for the door installation with Good Shepherd Funds. Therefore, both bills have been paid. You also approved a bid of \$9,300 to repair and resurface our two parking lots and also pay for that from the Good Shepherd Fund. We will wait to make the transfer until the bill arrives.

Summer is in full swing and this month's financial results reflect this. However, the important ministries of our church are alive and vital. They need your continued support. Thanks to everyone for their continued generosity.

Jon Kimberling and Gwen Mitchell, Treasurers

MISSION ENDOWMENT CHANGING THE WORLD ONE WEEK AT A TIME! NOW COLLECTING ITEMS FOR BABY AND SCHOOL KITS!

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For more information on this project check out the church website at www.emmanuelmoscow.org or ask any ME member.

Help Our Kids!

Here is a win-win way to help support our Emmanuel Lutheran Preschool and finally make some free space in your garage!

We are accepting donations of your Car, Pickup, or ATV to raise funds so our Emmanuel Preschool kids can experience a bright educational beginning in a loving Christian environment!

If you have:

- ➔ an old car taking up space in your driveway,
- ➔ or an old truck that is taking up valuable "shop" space,
- ➔ or an ATV that is in the way of the new planter box you want to build,
- ➔ ANY vehicle you wish to donate all or part of its sale,

let us sell it for you!

Help provide a safe fun place for our kids to learn, play, and grow. Please contact **Steve Fountain, Craig Greenwalt, Pastor Daugs**, or the Church Office (882.3915).

We would love to hear from you!

Why Donate?

- You can avoid the hassles of selling a car
- No need to pay hefty repair bills
- Free up space in your garage
- 100% tax deductible



Donating is Easy!

FEATURE: ELCA World Hunger

WATER

Lutheran long-drop latrine

About 2.5 billion people in our world lack access to adequate sanitation. Without it, diseases spread through the water supply and food chain, making people throughout the community – especially children and the elderly – frequently sick. **A carefully installed household latrine, along with training in hygiene and maintenance, leads to a healthier, safer community for all.**

Latrine **\$150**

New!



Our Approach

For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me.

Matthew 25:35

God richly provides for daily bread — the earth can produce enough food for everyone. Yet, many of our sisters and brothers still go hungry.

By providing immediate relief to those who are hungry, we meet basic needs and recognize the universal human right to food.

But ending hunger is about more than food. By connecting people with the resources they need to produce food and gain access to clean water, education, health care and sources of income, long-term, sustainable change can be accomplished.

We start with relationships marked by conversation and listening. We believe people know their own communities best. It is our congregations and our global companion churches that first identify the local needs and related solutions to help make a difference. Then, we partner with communities to help make those solutions a reality.

Water purification tablets

About 750 million people lack access to safe, clean water. **When safe drinking water isn't available – especially in times following natural disasters or emergencies – water purification tablets are lifesavers.** Just one tablet is enough to transform one gallon of contaminated water into clean drinking water and protect people from illnesses like cholera and typhoid.

1,000 water purification tablets **\$10**



Irrigation canal

Many farmers around the world rely on rainwater to nourish their crops. But when the rain doesn't fall, drought can cause an entire community to face hunger. An irrigation canal, piped directly to remote villages and fields, along with ongoing training and maintenance, **can help ensure that there is enough to eat, even during the most challenging seasons.**

portion of an irrigation canal project **\$100**



Working through ELCA congregations, global companion churches, The Lutheran World Federation and other partners like Bread for the World, Church World Service, Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service and Lutheran World Relief, the ELCA reaches more places more effectively than we could ever do alone. In addition to funding relief and development projects that assist our sisters and brothers in need, we engage members of the ELCA in education and advocacy to help change the systems that perpetuate poverty.

Visit <https://community.elca.org/elca-good-gifts/show-all>

Through this comprehensive approach, we work to address hunger from all angles — both domestically and globally.

Taken from *ELCA World Hunger, Our Approach*. <https://www.elca.org/en/Our-Work/Relief-and-Development/ELCA-World-Hunger/Our-Approach>

WHEN CHARITY BRINGS ANYTHING BUT RELIEF

Is it possible that our best intentions can do more harm than good? Sadly, relief organizations tell us that well-meaning people don't think before they give. Some involved in humanitarian work after a natural disaster call the deluge of unwanted donations "the second disaster."

Juanita Rillig, director of the Center for International Disaster Information, described what happened after the Indian Ocean tsunami in 2004: So many donated clothes were piled on an Indonesia beach that workers had no time to sort and distribute them. The clothing pile became toxic and local officials had to destroy it all. They poured gasoline on it and sent it out to sea.¹ She related another example of unfortunate waste when contributors sent 100,000 liters of water to West Africa at a cost of \$300,000. Relief organizations with portable water purification units could have provided that same amount of water for \$300.

Following the December 2012 shooting tragedy in Newtown, Connecticut, more than 60,000 teddy bears arrived from around the country, along with toys, bicycles, and clothes. Already overwhelmed, residents had to get a warehouse to hold it all.

Crisis Relief or Chronic Needs?

Because Americans are compassionate, they tend to respond initially with their hearts rather than their minds. Even Warren Buffett admitted that it is much easier to make money than it is to give it away wisely. The first step is assessing whether an event is a crisis or a reflection of ongoing chronic needs.

Crisis relief. Churches and people of faith offer the best immediate crisis relief when they make smart cash donations to trusted organizations. In most cases, sending supplies is simply not practical. Responding to a crisis with immediate relief is likely a month-long effort.

Chronic needs call for complex solutions, hard work, and long-term commitments. The commitment required when tackling these situations is likely an effort of years or decades.

When well-meaning people behave as if they are addressing a crisis rather than a chronic need, the long-term results are dependency, deception, and disempowerment.² Churches need to engage strategically in both types of charity efforts.

Making Meaningful Change through Mercy and Justice

Many congregations involve members in mission trips and volunteer opportunities in local service projects. Unfortunately, too many mission trips or local service projects are not a wise investment, do not significantly improve quality of life, and do not relieve poverty for the intended community. For example, the funds spent for one Central American ministry mission trip to repaint an orphanage would be enough money to hire two local painters, pay the salaries of two full-time teachers, and purchase new uniforms for every school student.³

The Bible contains the basic template for guiding us to holistic charity because it places equal emphasis on



THE RESPONSE HAS BEEN AMAZING!
WE'VE ALREADY EXCEEDED LAST YEAR'S
"AIR CONDITIONERS FOR THE ARCTIC" MISSIONS PROJECT.

mercy and justice. Micah 6:8 instructs us: “And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God.” To act justly means that we treat others fairly, with reason, and *involve them in all decision making*. These acts engage our minds. On the other hand, merciful acts reflect heartfelt responses. To act with mercy in our work with others means that we show compassion, kindness, and forgiveness. Combining mercy and justice suggests that immediate relief comes with a future plan in mind and avoids long-term dependency.⁴ Showcasing these principles, one church closed their successful used clothes closet run by volunteers and reopened it as a clothes store (with modest prices) that employed people in the neighborhood, thus reducing dependency and providing agency to community members.

An Oath for Wise Compassion

Too often our intent contrasts sharply with the actual impact. Because every change has consequences, we must carefully examine outcomes. Robert Lupton draws on his forty years of urban ministry experience to suggest an oath for compassionate *and* wise partnerships similar to the medical profession’s Hippocratic Oath.⁵ Here are key guidelines for empowering those we assist.

- Never do for the poor what they have (or could have) the capacity to do for themselves.
- Be an encourager or partner rather than a caretaker.
- Use one-way giving in crises. Try partnership approaches when addressing chronic needs.
- Establish empowering partnerships through employment, lending, and investing. The micro-loans of Opportunity International (www.opportunity.org) and the community development approach of World Vision (www.worldvision.org) are two excellent examples.
- Always put the needs of those being served first, even if it makes your efforts less efficient and more frustrating.
- Listen closely to what is said and unsaid by those you are serving. The unequal power dynamic of the interaction can lead to harmful assumptions.
- Above all, do no harm.

Diversified or Focused Investment?

Attention to outcomes leads to a strategy shift. The size of the budget or the number of volunteer hours is irrele-

vant to making a difference. To effect significant change requires centered concentration on specific places and issues. When we define our service mission too broadly, we scatter our church’s energy and resources. Lupton recommends that congregations ditch the diversified, “balanced portfolio” and commit to measurable and lasting change by focusing investment in one person, one family, and one neighborhood at a time.⁶

Consistent with an asset-based community development model (<http://www.abcdinstitute.org/>), focused investors search for local residents’ skills and existing resources. When church partners flip their binocular lens to see community positives, like seeing the glass half-full, they catch sight of basic strengths that become building blocks for healthier communities. There is a universal desire to live in a healthy community. And the criteria for a healthy community is also universal: safety for everyone, good schools, economic viability, opportunities for employment, residential stability, community connections, and spiritual vitality.⁷

Located in a low-income community, the Broadway United Methodist Church in Indianapolis, Indiana, exemplifies this type of a long-term, focused investment strategy. As a church, they strive to lift up the “diverse gifts of our neighbors and members, not their deficiencies.” They say, “We see abundance.”⁸ By having conversations and listening for opportunities, they find ways to connect and invest in their neighbors.

Final Questions

A community ministry worth doing is a ministry worth examining. Here are the key questions: Is your church engaged in community development ministry? If so, can you name your target neighborhood and the church’s transformation goals? Are your church’s efforts focused on efficiency or effectiveness? Are you focused on the rewards you receive from service or the measurable benefits received by your community partners?

1. Scott Simon (<http://www.cbsnews.com/news/when-disaster-relief-brings-anything-but-relief/>). See donation guidelines (<http://www.cidid.org/wp-content/uploads/CIDI-Donation-Guidelines.pdf>).

2. Material drawn from Robert D. Lupton, *Toxic Charity: How Churches and Charities Hurt Those They Help* (New York: Harper-Collins, 2011), 56.

3. *Ibid.*, 5.

4. *Ibid.*, 41–42.

5. *Ibid.*, 8–9.

6. *Ibid.*, 76.

7. *Ibid.*, 135.

8. <http://www.broadwayumc.org/pages/who.html>.

Servant SCOPE



What would **YOU**
like to do?

*Here's an idea! Make a positive impact on
the Sunday experience of all who enter here!*

Serve as a Communion Assistant!

Definitely not a difficult job... but what an important one!
Here is what the ELCA describes about Holy Communion:

In the Sacrament of Holy Communion, after hearing and
experiencing the good news of Jesus Christ in word, prayer and
song, the community receives bread and wine. They experience the
tangible presence of Christ
by eating and drinking these elements.

The outward signs of the sacrament are simple earthly elements:
bread and wine. Yet, together with the spoken promise of God
these elements convey the presence of Jesus Christ to the
assembly of believers.

Martin Luther said that Jesus is present "in, with, and under"
the bread and wine. We believe this because Jesus says it is so
(Matthew 26:26-28, Mark 14:22-24, Luke 22:19-20)
even when we cannot fully explain how it happens.

The presence of Jesus Christ in the sacrament of Holy Communion
is a great treasure that is received in faith. In the eating and drinking
of bread and wine, we experience love, forgiveness and life of
Christ is ours.

In the sacrament, Christ takes on our sin
while we take on Christ's righteousness.
The sacrament's emphasis is on God's action
rather than the strength of our faith.

Help make a significant difference during Sunday morning worship!



Serve as a Communion Assistant!

Serving NEXT Sunday

July 31, 2016

Ministers:

The Congregation

Preaching:

Niklaas Dumroese

Dir. Of Music:

Janet McIntosh

Organist:

Rob Ely

Altar Guild:

No Communion

Acolyte:

Jack Baker

Altar Flowers:

Barbara Taylor

Assisting Minister:

Janet Williams

Communion Assistants:

No Communion

Counters:

Deb Dumroese

Vern Kinnison

Fellowship:

Julie Spangler

Noell & David Swearingen

Cliff & Carolyn Todd

Greeters:

Gwen Sullivan, Paul Collins

J.A.M. Leader:

TBD

J.A.M. Assistant:

Robbie Giles

Reader:

Martha Hunt

Ushers:

Vern Kinnison

Rob Ramsey

Robbie Giles

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FEATURE: Summer Lunch Program!



The Moscow School District offers
FREE LUNCH to all children age 1-18.
There are no income requirements or applications,
simply show up for fun and food!



when ... 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
June 13 to Aug. 12, 2016
Monday through Friday



where ...

Lena Whitmore School
110 South Blaine Street




Kids eat free! Adults price: \$3.75

Join us for lunch in the park!

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