

THE IMMANUEL MESSENGER

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FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

THE GREAT COMFORT THAT YOU ARE A SINNER

What differentiated Martin Luther from other theologians, even to this day, is that he found great comfort in the knowledge that he was a sinner. For in the knowledge of sin God's grace overshadowed the sinner. In his Romans lectures Luther flooded his students daily with this insight. As he said on one occasion: **"God leaves us thus in sin, in this tinderbox, in self-seeking, so that he may always keep us in fear of him and in humility, in order that we may always keep running to his grace, always in fear of sinning, that is, always praying that he not impute it to us and sin begin to dominate."**

Of course, when God sends a preacher to declare a sinner righteous, it doesn't stop a sinner from being selfish, self-seeking, and self-centered, even in his Christian piety and devotion. In fact, it is when he is at his most righteous, most spiritual, most pious that God must be gracious. A sinner, curved in on himself, worshipping his own belly button as though it's the center of the universe, treats sin as one biblical teaching amongst many others. "Sin isn't such a big deal," he says, "at least not as important as repentance or faith or good works."

What Luther and the Reformation got right, and many Lutherans since have tried to tamp down, is that the mystery of salvation begins precisely where and when God brings a sinner to the knowledge of sin and its consequences. Salvation starts in being a sinner and knowing it because that's where God starts salvation, in making "Him to be Sin who knew no sin."

We want sin on our own terms though. Sin as an accident, a mistake, poor judgment, a bad habit, or a moral lapse. Then all that's needed from us is to show our heavy heart to God about what we've done



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or left undone, maybe some tears to show we're really, really sorry, and the promise to do better in the future. A simple transaction that benefits us every time, and leaves wiggle room for greater sins in the future!

But God will have us know sin on His terms. No ignoring reality by us. No more of categorizing sins into greater and lesser evils. All this does is cause sinners to turn their back to the Cross. At Golgotha, Jesus hangs for the sin of the world. The sin of the whole world, past, present, and future. The "one time for all time sacrifice" Lamb of God. Jesus' blood covers all sin. No sin is imputed to us, because God made Jesus to be Sin for us. All our sin is outside us on Christ, and his righteousness is imputed to us through faith.

This is so important for a Christian's life. Instead of pastors and other Christians encouraging a Christian to seek holiness, righteousness, and purity of life, which he can never achieve, and likewise turns his attention away from Calvary to himself, the entire life of a Christian is one of fear and hope. For, when fear of sin and hope in Christ's righteousness stops, as soon as that happens, pride or hopelessness overtakes a Christian and he's bogged down in sin again, all the while pursuing what he imagines is godly righteousness, virtue, and a God-pleasing life.

Instead, Luther said (during the Romans lectures) that, **"the royal way and the way of peace in the Spirit is to know one's sin and hate it and thus fall into the fear of God lest He count it and permit it to dominate, and at the same time to pray for His mercy, that He would free us from it and not impute it."**

Peace and hope in Christ is received at the tension point between knowledge of sin and knowledge that God made Christ Jesus to be Sin for us. There a Christian enjoys godly peace and hope, because he knows through faith that he is a sinner and thus will never succeed in being repentant enough, righteous enough, faithful enough, and so on. Instead, God has already given him all things in Christ Jesus.

In the tension between knowledge of sin and knowledge that Jesus became Sin for him, a Christian is brought by God to believe, ***"at the same time he is both a sinner and righteous, a sinner in fact, but righteous by the sure imputation [of Christ's righteousness] and the promise of God that he will continue to deliver him from sin until he has completely cured him. And thus he is entirely healthy in hope, but is in fact still a sinner; but he has the beginning of righteousness so that he continues more and always to seek it, yet realizes that he is always unrighteous"*** (Luther's Works, American Edition 25:260).



February Baptismal Birthdays

Tom Amato—2/1
 Karen Arneson—2/1
 Judy Cueno—2/1
 Margaret Herbst—2/1
 Leslie Christiansen—2/2
 JoAnn Zuba—2/8
 Marion Engelking—2/12
 Karen Braun—2/15
 Barbara Bender—2/16
 Tom Arnoux—2/18
 Madeline Nolan—2/22

February Birthdays

Elyse Mehaffey—2/2
 Lauren Mehaffey—2/2
 Deborah Luethy—2/8
 Erhard Panzilius—2/14
 Jaden Engelking—2/16
 Carol Palczynski—2/18
 Mildred Kierbs—2/24
 Jonah Marquardt—2/24
 Jake Zara—2/26
 JoAnn Bitterman—2/28
 Jim Keith—2/28



February Anniversaries

Patty & William Berbaum—2/6
 Diane & Neal Herrmann—2/12
 Kit & Randy Lenser—2/14
 Don & Mary Long—2/25
 Dwight & Ethel Severn—2/27

A WORD FROM WENDY

January flew by in a flash and we are headed into February! We are so grateful to have a gym to run and play in as well as our outside area. It can be a challenge for the staff to dress all of those children in warm weather clothing, but what a sight to see! The children are learning and growing so much. I can't believe how tall some of them are getting. Some of our babies are crawling, sitting up and feeding themselves.

Our enrollment is doing well. Currently, we have 120 children enrolled in our program. What a blessing! (We have 11 babies in each baby room. If you ever want to come and be an extra set of hands, we would be most appreciative of your efforts.) Registration is now open to our current families for summer camp 2017 and the 2017-2018 school year, and registration will open to the community on March 1st.

January 22nd-January 28th was Lutheran Schools Week. We had a fun week with special dress up days, the Kindergarten class led chapel, and we ended the week with movie night in the gym.

Box Tops for Education/Campbell's Soup Labels: Do you know we collect Box Tops for Education and Campbell's Soup Labels at Open Arms? Do you know they are worth 10 cents per box top? **Please start clipping and saving.** Our most recent check was for approximately \$150.00. So start clipping!

Prayers: If rocking babies isn't your thing, I have another way you can help us out. **Please pray!** Pray for our families and children; staff energy and support; new families and students entering our program; and for God's continued blessings on all of our ministries. That would be a wonderful way for you to help out in our church/school.

Blessings to all of you!

Wendy Pritchard, Director of Early Childhood Ministry

Kat's Corner January 2017

“For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.” Jeremiah 29:11 As Pastor stated in our Sunday service, 1/15/17, Immanuel has always had a heart dedicated to Christian education. As an Immanuel Alumni who loved the 9 years I spent here, it brings me great joy to hear the laughter (and the tears) in the classrooms every day. Relationships are growing and the sense of community is abounding between children, parents and staff. If you want to see what sharing and growing in God’s love looks like....stop in and we are happy to walk you through the center. Watch for upcoming special events that you can celebrate with us. Happy 10th Birthday Open Arms!!!!

Mission of the Month for February – Lutherans for Life, partner of the LCMS. Their mission is equipping Lutherans to be Gospel-motivated voices for LIFE. They serve through individuals who volunteer at pregnancy care centers, with hospice, through prayer, and a wide variety of caring activities. They educate and encourage through conferences and workshops as well as printed materials. To learn more, check out their website www.lutheransforlife.org.

YEAR END 2016 Financial Reports: Final numbers for 2016 are in and very positive.

Budget Envelope Offering: \$176,500 **Actual:** \$178,737

Budget Net Income: \$ 28,742 **Actual:** \$ 59,646 **Over Budget by:** \$ 30,904

PRAISE GOD from whom ALL BLESSINGS FLOW!!! May we pay it forward and continue to be a blessing to all within and outside this faith community. I will have 2016 year end reports in the narthex and will email them to those who receive our monthly newsletter in that format. If you have any questions or concerns pertaining to the information, as always, feel free to contact me.

Hymnals – It’s hard to believe that the hymnal I grew up with, The Lutheran Hymnal, was a 1941 copyright. We updated to the Lutheran Worship which has a copyright from 1986. It’s now time to update again. The new hymnal is Lutheran Service Book. We will be returning to singing some hymns from the actual hymnal rather than printing them with the service liturgy. In the past, we offered the opportunity to dedicate a hymnal on behalf of a loved one, in memory of, or simply donate to help with the cost of \$22.50 per hymnal.

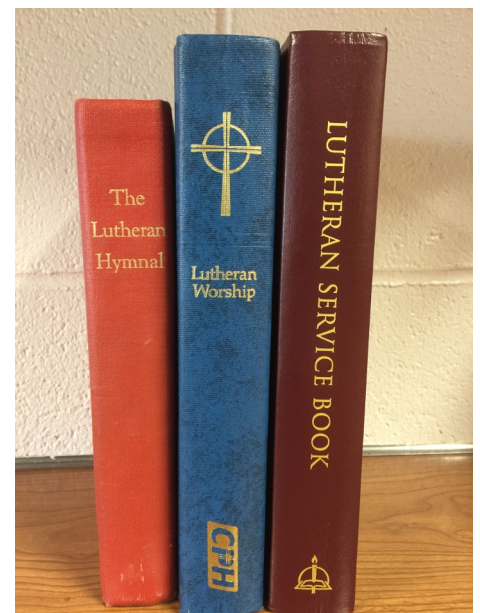
2016 Giving Statements: Please watch for them to be available in the narthex before and after service. By picking it up, you help us save on postage. Any remaining statements after 02/05/17 will be mailed.

My **parting thought** for you to keep in mind this month is: Do your words build bridges or walls?

Hope to see you around soon.

Kathy Gerken

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A NOTE FROM ANN

It's February and that means Valentine's Day is almost here. Valentine's Day brings out the kindness in us as we take the opportunity to affirm one another with cards and chocolate. This holiday gives us permission to openly share our feelings of affection with our family and friends. As children, we carefully chose the Valentines we would share with our classmates and as parents, we oversaw our children as they carefully addressed each envelope. It gives us an opportunity to recognize and declare how special each of us are individually.

One book I enjoyed reading to my students was *Somebody Loves You, Mr. Hatch*. Mr. Hatch, a lonely man, receives an unexpected secret Valentine. It changes the way he sees himself and he begins interacting more with his neighbors and co-workers. The new sense of confidence and affirmation leads him to seek out others to be in relationship with them. It is amazing how much change the affirmation of a simple Valentine makes. (There is a twist to the story . . . you'll have to read it for yourself.)

God created each of us to live in community. We need to know we have value to others. At times, we can each get too busy to simply remind each other that our relationship is important. But each of us hears that message of love in a different way. That is why I'm offering a workshop, *The 5 Love Languages*, on Wed., Feb. 8. While we will focus on children, the love languages are the same for adults and the concepts apply to our adult relationships too. During our time together, we will identify the five different ways people "hear" love. As we look at these "languages", we will come up with practical ways to make sure we are sending clear messages to our loved ones. All are invited to join us at 6:30 PM in the library for this workshop. There will be childcare; please RSVP by Sun., Feb. 5 if you'd like to use it.

A Word about Hospital Notifications

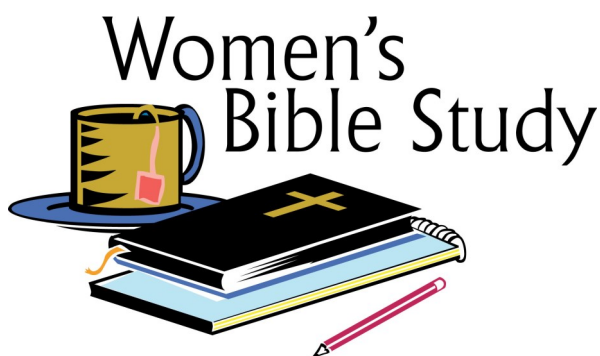
Immanuel staff would like to remind all of our members that hospitals no longer alert churches when members have been admitted as patients. Because of the privacy laws that have been enacted, hospitals are no longer free to release the names of current patients. Even if you identify Immanuel Lutheran Church as your home church, we are not given that information. No longer can we make a phone call to area hospitals to receive a list of our members who have been admitted.

If you or a loved one is scheduled for surgery, a hospitalization or time in a nursing facility, please alert us here in the church office (847-724-1034). The alert needs to come from you. If you do not notify us, we have no way of knowing where you are. Thank you for understanding this change that has come with the new laws.

New Day & Time**Thursdays at 6 PM****Real Women, Real Faith**

- Feb. 2 Mary of Bethany: Putting Faith into Action
- Feb. 9 Martha: Finding Our Identity
- Feb. 16 The Woman at the Well: Turning our Mess into Messages
- Feb. 23 No Class

This video study unearths fresh insight into six influential women of the Bible. It looks at how God moved in their lives and how their struggles are like our own.

**Tuesday Bible Study****1:30 PM****Growing Older & Wiser**

- Feb. 7 When the Kids Are Grownups Too
- Feb. 14 Wiser by Faith
- Feb. 21 No Class
- Feb. 28 They Don't Always Listen

**Breakfast Box for the Kirbys**

The sign-up has returned to the narthex (lobby) as we will begin taking a breakfast box to the Kirby family each week. Simply sign up to provide the box. Deliveries can be made over the weekend OR bring it to worship and we will deliver it for you. Items that are helpful are cereal, cereal/granola bars, frozen waffles, eggs, yogurt and milk. Use your imagination!

**Youth Group****Sun., Feb. 12****5-7 PM**

We'll be getting in the mood for Valentine's Day with Minute-to-Win-it games. You never know what skills will be needed to win these wacky challenges. Friends are welcome!

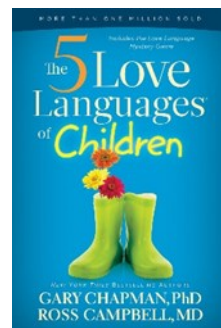
5 Love Languages**Wed., Feb. 8 at 6:30 PM**

Each of us "hears" love in different ways and often we aren't speaking the same language, even with our children. This workshop will look at the 5 ways people communicate love and help you determine which language or languages are spoken in your home.

Rachel Woody, a mom of two, says this about the book: *Love languages has helped me understand why my child reacts under different circumstances. I was able to determine her primary love language and how to tailor our relationship and interactions. I saw immediate changes in her behavior with the small tweaks to my communication and time with her!*

I was also able to better understand my own language as well as my spouse.

Childcare will be available. Please RSVP by **Sunday, Feb. 5** so we can make arrangements.

**Family Movie Night****Fri., Feb. 17*****Lady and the Tramp***

We'll celebrate Valentine's Day a few days late with this classic Disney movie. The movie will begin at 7 PM. We invite you to bring your blankets, pillows and/or chairs to get comfortable in the gym. Snacks and drinks are allowed!

WHO WAS MARTIN LUTHER?

PART 1

2017 the 500 Anniversary of the Reformation

When Martin Luther died on February 18, 1546 some people said they'd heard a rumor that demons flew out of his body. Others said witnesses at his death bed saw Martin carried into heaven by Elijah and the chariots of Israel.

But who was Martin Luther really? Was he a prophet like Elijah? A demon? A hero of the faith? A revolutionary? The man responsible for splitting Christendom once and for all?

Unlike his death, Luther's birth wasn't such a big deal. His dad, Hans Luder, was a peasant, meaning he was poor and of no importance to anyone who mattered. But Hans had plans, and he'd decided he wasn't going to be a peasant his whole life.

By the time his second son, Martin, was born on November 10, 1483, Hans had moved from his hometown of Mohra to Eiselben. Hans was a good man, a devoted husband and father, and faithful. That's why he took Martin to be baptized at the church of St. Peter on the day of his birth. Well, that, and at that time, more than sixty percent of babies died so Hans was afraid his child wouldn't be allowed into heaven if he weren't baptized. That day was also the Feast of St. Martin, so Hans named the boy "Martin."

Hans' own dad had died around the time of Martin's birth. That meant he had no support for himself or his young family. He was on his own now. With few options, Hans went to work in his brother's fields. But that didn't sit right with him, so before long he left to make his own fortune.

The family moved to Mansfeld about ten miles away from Eiselben. Hans took a job in a copper mine. It was very dangerous work. Cave-ins, poison air, and water flooding into the shafts were constant threats to the miners.

Hans wasn't paid very well, which meant that money was tight for the Luders when Martin was young. He later recalled that his mother beat him until his hands bled for stealing a nut off the kitchen table. Another time, Hans whipped Martin with a cane for playing a trick on someone. They wouldn't tolerate bad behavior or dishonesty. The Luders were determined to be more than just peasants and to ensure that their children would enjoy a better life than them.

At the same time, the end of the 1400s were rough for everybody. The world was a hard and violent place. Plagues, peasant revolts, wars, famine, and drought were a part of ordinary life.

In spite of the conditions, Hans dreamed of a better life for his children no matter how dark and dreary

the world around them. That's why, instead of dragging his son into a copper mine with him, Hans sent young Martin to the town school. Later, in 1497, Martin went on to Magdeburg, then a year later to Eisenach. After that, to the University of Erfurt.

Hans wanted Martin to succeed and he was willing to sacrifice his own comfort and happiness to make it happen. Martin, on the other hand, had nothing but criticism for his education. He was not yet five years old when he started Latin school. The students were regularly insulted, cursed, and beaten in order to motivate them. On more than one occasion, young Martin was made to wear a dunce cap and referred to as "ass" for the day. If a student got into too much trouble he was sent home to be whipped with a cane by his parents.

In spite of his treatment, Martin grew to love music above all other subjects. He became very good at performing and composing music. But he wasn't taught music so he could enjoy it. He was made to learn so he could sing in the church choir.

At Latin school, Martin learned the Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments, and Creed by heart. Students who failed to memorize these in Latin were whipped with a cane. Martin later recalled he was beaten fifteen times in one morning for failing to memorize and recite the assigned Latin homework.

In 1497, when he thirteen, Martin had learned enough Latin to "graduate" to another school. He went to live in Magdeburg, where he lived with the Brethren of the Common Life. They were a very pious group of laity. In between classes, Martin was made to walk the streets with classmates singing hymns and begging for food. This is also where the modern practice of "caroling" at Christmas time began. But unlike today, the boys were expected to carol all year round. They were students and beggars. If they wanted to eat or drink anything they were expected to "beg for their supper."

No one looked at little Martin Luther and said "He's demon-possessed!" Or, "He's going to be the prophet of Germany!" Luther's early life was unimportant and by his own recollection, brutal and difficult.

When Martin was sent to school in Eisenach, his mother's relatives helped him settle in. However, they were poor people, so life for him stayed pretty much the same as it had been in Magdeburg. He focused on his studies and sang in children's choirs for food and a few coins. At some point, however, he met a woman named Schalbe. She was from a family of wealthy merchants. She arranged for Martin to stay in the home of a relative and eat his meals with another. This meant that after 1498, life became a bit better for Luther.

Another change that happened at Eisenach was that Martin caught the attention of the school's headmaster, John Trebonius. He took Luther under his wing and stirred up the young student's imagination. Trebonius, as Luther later recalled, was a gifted teacher. At the same time, Martin began a friendship with another teacher, Weigand Geldennupf. This friendship lasted up to Geldennupf's death.

Geldennupf introduced Martin to ancient authors, like Aesop, Terence, and Virgil. The importance of this for Luther was so far reaching that later he translated Aesop's fables into German. And, he then urged

students, friends, and family to read, learn, and memorize the wonderful, wisdom-teaching fables.

It was Trebonius and Geldennupf who recognized Luther's gifts, and it was they who paved the way for him to attend a university. Martin's father, Hans, was very encouraged by this turn of events and did whatever he could to secure his son's future learning, which he hoped would result in a career in church, law or medicine. Even though Hans barely earned enough to feed and support the family back home, when the time came, he made sure Martin had enough money to attend classes at the University of Erfurt.

It may be easy for us in the present to assume Martin's intellectual skills lent themselves to excelling at his studies, and religious life and piety, but they didn't. When he arrived at Erfurt, he was no different than any other student. And, as far as his religious life, Luther was an ordinary Roman Catholic—a believer who attended church regularly, but showed no particular excitement or desire to pursue religious studies.

Martin had learned a great deal about the Christian faith from the Schalbes, who were devout people, and they taught him much about monasticism. But, again, this didn't appear to especially influence Martin's view of the church or religion. Singing in choirs, attending church, and the like was considered a good work, a part of Luther's Christian duty, and the way to gain spiritual security in his daily life. Salvation for Martin Luther, and everyone, was something earned. It was a religion of works.

Next month, we'll dig into what sin, confession, and penance at the end of the 15th century contributed to a Christian's "spiritual security" and daily life.



Board of Directors' Report**January 2017**

Our Board of Directors met for the first time on January 16. Our meeting was chaired by the Vice Chairman, Debra Zara. There is a vacancy for the Chairman of the congregation.

The following topics were discussed:

- The Board is waiting for the LCMS Endowment Fund report to officially close the 2016 books. It looks like Immanuel has ended the year with a net income of approximately \$60,000.
- The Board voted to move our Workmen's Comp Insurance to the Hartford Insurance plan via Paychex. They provide our current payroll service and they have a relationship with Concordia Plans. This will save us in premiums and work directly with the other benefit packages we have for our employees.
- The Board has been looking at the overall insurance coverage for the church. We are considering moving our insurance to a plan through Lutheran Trust. This organization focuses on insuring congregations. The review of our current policy showed we are lacking in coverage for the contents of our sanctuary (the organ and stained glass) and in liability areas. While the premiums are quite similar, the coverage is greater and better tailored to our congregational needs.
- The Board discussed the need to assist the Cemetery Committee in the care, maintenance and operation of the Church's cemetery. There is a need to update record keeping and place records on a central server. There was discussion of the role of the Property commission in assisting in these tasks. If you are interested in assisting with the Cemetery, please contact the church office.
- The Board discussed a proposal brought to us by Matthew Severn. Matthew would like to do his Eagle Project here at Immanuel in the form of a garden. The BoD is supportive of the project; details need to be worked out.
- As we move into 2017, the Board discussed creating a schedule of the capital improvement projects that are planned. The Church Street parsonage is in need of a new driveway, flooring refinishing, and new porch windows. These will be scheduled for the spring and covered by the Housing Fund. The Church has three major projects. There is need for replacing the Bell Tower roofs, classroom refreshment and updating the bathrooms by the gym.
- During the past two years, the Compensation committee has developed guidelines for determining salaries. Part of this process has been developing job descriptions and tools for performance reviews. This process will be documented. The next step is to review and create Vacation and Sick Time policies.

The Board of Directors members are:

Chair- Vacant (Contact us if you are interested in serving)

Vice- Debra Zara

Treasurer- Kathy Christiansen

Financial Secretary- Brian Mehaffey

Secretary- Alan Stuart

Open Arms- Jeanene Dueber

Family Life- Mike Snodgrass

Pastor

Wendy Pritchard-Director

Ann Barber- Director

Kathy Gerken- Business

Tom Amato: Head Elder

February 2017

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 Women's Bible Study @ 6 pm	3	4
5 Sunday School @ 8:45 am Parent&Me @ 9 am Worship @ 10 am	6 Sun. School teachers' meeting @ 6 pm	7 Bible Study @ 1:30 pm Confirmation @ 6 pm	8 5 Love Languages @ 6:30 pm Men's Basketball @ 8 pm	9 Women's Bible Study @ 6 pm Mom's Group @ 7:30 pm	10	11
12 Sunday School @ 8:45 am Parent&Me @ 9 am Worship @ 10 am Youth Group @ 5 pm	13	14 Bible Study @ 1:30 pm Confirmation @ 6 pm	15 Quilting @ 9 am	16 Women's Bible Study @ 6 pm	17 Movie Night @ 7 pm	18
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Please refer to your weekly worship bulletin for any changes or additions to the calendar.

Immanuel Lutheran Church & Open Arms Christian Child Development Center

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Every Sunday (except when noted):

Sunday School 8:45 am / Teen & Adult Bible Study 8:45 am

Parent & Me Class 9:00 am / Worship with Holy Communion 10:00 am

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loving others as He loved us, by serving others as

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PLEASE JOIN US FOR WORSHIP AND FELLOWSHIP EVERY SUNDAY.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (AGES 3-6TH GRADE): 8:45 AM
YOUTH BIBLE CLASS: 8:45 AM
ADULT BIBLE CLASS: 8:45 AM
WORSHIP WITH HOLY COMMUNION: 10:00 AM

Tuesday afternoons-1:30 PM—Bible Study (Church Basement)

Thursday evenings-6:00 PM—Women's Bible Study (Youth Room)

Wednesday mornings-9:15 AM—Men's fellowship—will resume in April 2017

January— Upcoming Events

Thurs. 2/2 Women's Bible Study @ 6 PM
Mon. 2/6 Sunday School Teachers' Meeting @ 6 PM
Tues. 2/7 Afternoon Bible Study @ 1:30 PM
Tues. 2/7 Confirmation @ 6 PM
Wed. 2/8 The 5 Love Languages @ 6:30 PM
Wed. 2/8 Men's Basketball @ 8 PM
Thurs. 2/9 Women's Bible Study @ 6 PM
Thurs. 2/9 Mom's Group @ 7:30 PM—Crafts at Open Arms
Sun. 2/12 Youth group: 5-7 PM
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2017 It's *Still* All About
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