



Steeple Talk

Our Savior's Lutheran Church
204 East Caledonia Ave
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Matthew 2:1-2

In the time of King Herod, after Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea, wise men from the East came to Jerusalem, asking, "Where is the child who has been born king of the Jews? For we observed his star at its rising and have come to pay him homage."

Sometime after Jesus had been born the wise men came to find Jesus and a star led the way. A star is a fitting beacon to signal their path, as Jesus is the true light of the world. Now, this epiphany, so many years after the birth of Christ, we are in need of reminders and inspirations of light to show us the way to Jesus once more. With this in mind, our congregation will engage in the practice of "star words" this January and throughout the new year. Star words are a way to focus on your faith and intentionality in the new year. How do star words work? Well, you simply take a small yellow star that is printed with your word for the year. You can get your star during worship or by stopping by the church to grab one when it is convenient for you. Once you have your star word, you can place it somewhere to remind you of its presence in your life. Maybe tuck your word in your bible, tape it above your door, or place it along your mirror. Then, you are encouraged to use the word as a guide for the coming year. Let it remind you of how God is active in your life and the ways in which God wants you to follow the light of Jesus.

Whether you choose a star word to guide you this year or not, Jesus is there, working in your lives. No matter what. In fact, I see Jesus at work in you now more than ever. Perhaps though, if you do choose a star word, it will be easier for you to see Jesus at work in your life as well. Actively loving you. Guiding you with his light. Showing you a way to a path with him.

Merry Christmas, happy new year, and a joyous epiphany to you all!

Amanda Johnson

PASTORAL ACTS:

BAPTISMS:

Odell Vernon Hamre

Son of Brandon and Jennifer Hamre
Born: October 9, 2023
Baptized: December 31, 2023 at OSLC
Pastor Joe Johnson, Officiating
Godparents: Dan and Becca McLaughlin
Ellie Vice

DEATHS:

Naomi Borke

Born: February 26, 1921
Place of Birth: Buxton Township, ND
Died: December 5, 2023
Funeral: December 11, 2023 at OSLC
Pastor Joe Johnson, Officiating
Interment: Riverside Cemetery
Hillsboro, ND

TRANSFERRED IN:

Janet Thompson

NOTE:

- Please have all committee annual reports to the church office by **Wednesday, January 10th.**
- 2023 Offering Statements will be mailed out at the beginning of January.



5:30pm Wednesday Meal Servers:

Jan. 3 - Wigdahl Family
Jan. 10 - Williams Family
Jan. 17 - Ambuehl Family
Jan. 24 - Carlson Family
Jan. 31 - Funches Family

Sunday Acolytes in January:

Jan. 7 - 8:30am: Max B., Lyla B.
10:30am: Ethan D., Jacob F.
Jan. 14 - 8:30am: Ryan H., Ethan K.
10:30am: Wyatt M., Hayden R.
Jan. 21 - 8:30am: Cayden O., Wyatt T.
10:30am: Brynn S., Audrey T.
Jan. 28 - 8:30am: Kate S., Claire T.
10:30am: Ava T., Mia T.



ANNUAL
Meeting

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28, 2024

11:30 AM

(following the 10:30 AM worship service)

**All members of OSLC are encouraged
to attend!**



Living Lutheran

Our Real and Truest Hope

December 1, 2023

There is a curse of unknown provenance that says, “May you live in interesting times.”

In November we celebrate Thanksgiving Day, counting our blessings and giving thanks for the bounty of the land. It’s a time for families to gather and renew the bonds between generations. It’s a holiday open to all people of faith and of none. Except for Native Americans, who observe the fourth Thursday in November as a National Day of Mourning. The arrival of European settlers and the story of hospitality at Plymouth didn’t result in peaceful coexistence but was another event in the long history of death, broken treaties and the systematic attempt to erase Native culture and religion.

Advent and Christmas come in December. It’s a time of hope and expectation. My stepmother-in-law once created a Christmas card featuring a photo of all the grandchildren over the caption “Christmas is for Children.” Yet this Christmas there will be hundreds of Israeli and Palestinian children already killed, and more in harm’s way. Armenian children, Sudanese children, Ukrainian children, children in our own communities and schools are caught in the violence and death that we grown-ups are unable to end.

We live in interesting times. Complex, fraught, deadly. Everything comes at us too fast and is too intense. At the same time, we go about doing all the unremarkable tasks of daily life. We go to work. Clean house and shovel the walk. We go to the grocery. We check emails. We pay bills. We keep on going. These seemingly quotidian things actually hold us together as we try to make sense of everything that is going on around us.

In her 1969 hit “Is That All There Is,” Peggy Lee presents a nihilistic view of life. Home, relationships, life—there’s nothing more to see. Move on. When she was a little girl, she watched her house burn down and reflected, “Is that all there is?” When she fell in love and that love was everything and the relationship ended, she reflected, “Is that all there is?” When she comes to the end of her life she reflects, “Is that all there is?”

These “interesting” times can push us into the same frame of mind. Juxtaposed with the relentless pressure to be merry, to sing “Joy to the World,” to proclaim and to hear proclaimed that the year of the Lord’s favor is at hand, we look at the world, at life and the death around us and might say, “What’s the point?”

Immanuel Kant, an 18th-century German philosopher, argued that the goal of humanity is to achieve perfect happiness and virtue. He believed that an afterlife must be assumed to exist in order for this to be possible, and that God must be presumed to exist to provide for this. In short, we will never get this done in our time or in our human struggles no matter how noble. But God, the Lord of infinite possibility, holds out a life and future of promise. We say no and put a dead stop to the limits of life in this world. God says yes and draws us beyond our imposed limits into God’s limitless realm of love and justice.

How has God made this known? How do we receive this? God does not shy away from our rebellion and the devastation that follows in its wake. God is not untouched by the murder of innocents throughout all the ages. Rachel weeping for her children. The massacre of the Innocents. The Shoa. Gun violence in Chicago and in communities and schools across the United States. Lord have mercy.

But here’s the thing—into this world that God so loves, into our rebellion that brings about unspeakable cruelty, into our casual unthinking actions that hurt others, God has chosen to be incarnate in Jesus. This is the incredible promise of Christmas and realized at Easter. This is not a god far off. This is God with us, a God who would die rather than lose a single one of us. A God who would go to hell and back to bring us back into God’s loving embrace.

This is our real and truest hope.



From the Presiding
Bishop Eaton

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH



Council Minutes

December 3, 2023 at 11:45 a.m.

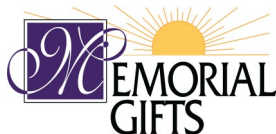


Members Present – Barb Hultin, Joshua Opp, Daniel Nelson, Jason Lovas, Krista Longthorne, Teresa Forseth, Brad Ydstie, Dawn Paulsrud and Pastor Joe Johnson. Mike Tweten joined via phone. Guests in attendance – Jeff and Chris McInnes, Jon Bertsch.

1. **Call to Order** – Noting a quorum, President Josh Opp called the meeting to order at 11:53 a.m.
2. **Devotions** – John 1
3. **Confirmation of Agenda** – Daniel Nelson moved to accept the agenda as printed. Teresa Forseth seconded the motion. All in favor, motion carried.
4. **Old Business**
 - a. **Staff Update** – see Pastor Joe’s report.
 - b. **2024 Budget Preliminary** – reviewed updates to the preliminary budget for 2024.
5. **New Business**
 - a. **Possible Kitchen Updates** – Jeff and Chris McInnes presented some options for possible kitchen updates.
 - b. **Possible Energy Grants** – Jon Bertsch presented information about possible energy grants connected to the updated furnace, structure, and lighting.
 - c. **Technology Updates** – Jon Bertsch presented updates on recent technology fixes and updates to the sound system and performance lighting.
 - d. **Call Committee** – Council reviewed the Call Committee process. A list of nominations were discussed. Pastor Joe abstained from discussion and vote on nominees. Jason Lovas moved to approve Call Committee nominations and alternates. Barb Hultin seconded. All in favor, motion carries.
6. **Pastor Joe’s Report** – Pastor Joe presented an overview of staff and committee duties and responsibilities. He also presented an overview of performance reviews of committees and staff. Pastor Joe will be conducting annual reviews with the staff in December and January. Pastor Joe expressed gratitude for the staff and is very happy with their performance.
7. **Treasurer’s Report** – Jason Lovas reviewed the Treasurer’s report, stating that income exceeded expenses by \$3,612.00 as of November YTD 2023. The balance of the Media Fund dedicated account is \$7,103.00. Barb Hultin moved to approve the Treasurer’s Report. Brad Ydstie seconded. All in favor, motion carried.
8. **Deacons’ Report**
 - a. **Radical Hospitality** – Dawn Paulsrud reported the bathroom renovations are continuing with updates to the Handicap accessible and Men’s restrooms. The next project is going to be updating Courtyard signage.
9. **Trustees’ Report** – Mike Tweten reported Miller Electric is working on outlet fixes inside and outside. Pastor Joe’s office will be painted and a quote for new flooring will be reviewed soon. Consideration for replacing the flooring on the second floor will be reviewed. Will revisit updating the phone system. Brad Ydstie is checking on surge protection for electrical security.
10. **Committee Reports**
 - a. **Nominating Committee** – meeting Monday, December 4th.
11. **Secretary’s Report** – Dawn Paulsrud moved to approve the minutes. Krista Longthorne seconded the motion. All in favor, motion carried.

Next Meeting – Sunday, January 7th at 11:30 a.m.

Adjournment – Meeting adjourned at 2:14 p.m.



DECEMBER MEMORIAL REPORT

Thank You to all who gave memorials—Tammy Nelson, Memorial Secretary

Dedicated Memorial Accounts: General Account, Media Ministry (radio broadcast, etc.), Global Missions, Building and Grounds, Capital Improvements, Youth Activities, National Youth Gathering/Mission Trips, Christian Education (Sunday School, etc.), OSLC Choir, OSLC Bell Choir, OSLC Bands, Parish Nurse, WELCA / WELCA: Altar, Library or Kitchen, Scholarships (Bible Camps, etc.), OSLC Endowment Fund, and Blanchard Endowment Fund

GENERAL FUND - In memory of Amanda Garrett, given by M/M Ron Gadberry; in memory of Olaf Flaten, given by Darlene Swanson; in memory of Rich Flieth, given by Darlene Swanson, M/M Dallas Boeddeker, Janice Funches, M/M Dan Christianson, and M/M Roger Flieth; in memory of Shirley Bertsch, given by Alvin Bertsch

OSLC CHOIRS – In memory of Rich Flieth, given by Lorna Nysveen, M/M Jim Knecht, M/M Tom Olsen, Judy Tweten, Kari Jo Hanson, M/M Lynn Foss and M/M Tom Klemetson

OSLC BANDS – In memory of Rich Flieth, given by M/M Dave Nelson

WELCA – In memory of Naomi Borke, given by Lorna Nysveen

BIBLE CAMPS – In memory of Reverend David Hurt, given by Darlene Swanson

BACKPACK PROGRAM – In memory of Naomi Borke, given by Jill Anderson

OSLC ENDOWMENT FUND – In memory of Naomi Borke and Rich Flieth, given by M/M Jack Hansen

MEDIA FUND – In memory of Olaf Flaten, given by M/M Gerald Boeddeker; in memory of Rich Flieth, given by Marlene Oie, Eunice Morlock, Robert Tweten, and M/M Gerald Boeddeker; in memory of Naomi Borke, given by Eunice Morlock, M/M Gerald Boeddeker and Joel Thorsrud; in memory of Shirley Nysveen, David Trautman, Julie Hoverson, Gary Lunde, George Swanson and LuElla Kleingartner, given by Eunice Morlock



MONDAY QUILTING

Quilting will begin **January 8th** and will run from 9 AM to about 4 PM. You may come for any time between those hours. Bring snacks for sharing at coffee breaks and everyone should bring their own lunch, if they are staying over the noon hour. You do not need to be a sewer, there are jobs for anyone who is willing. Many of our faithful quilters are no longer with us - some are simply unable to do it any longer and others watch from heaven. So, we do need to recruit some new people if this project is to continue.

We have some helpers who sew tops at home and donate them to us. We are so thankful for them. If you are interested in doing this, contact us. We have some fabric and some cut squares that can be used if you do not have your own supplies.

A BIG THANK YOU to those who have donated supplies during this past summer and fall. We have many nice supplies to use this season, so we do not have to spend a lot of money on fabric. If you have questions, contact Sylvia Hansen at 636-5378 or 430-0820 or Jackie Lovas at 430-9310.

In Times of Disaster, Quilts and Kits are an Answer to Prayer

Lutheran World Relief: A NEWSLETTER ESPECIALLY FOR LWR QUILTERS & KIT MAKERS | SUMMER 2023

For more than 75 years, Lutheran World Relief has responded to war, disaster and emergency by turning the compassion of quilters and kit makers like you into tangible items that meet urgent needs and offer glimpses of hope for families experiencing crisis.

FIRST RESPONSE IN AN EMERGENCY: Although a quilt or a bundle of hygiene supplies might seem like a drop of help in an ocean of need, these basic necessities might be impossible for families to find on their own in the wake of disaster.

Onur and Feride Aaıkgöz say their family could get “nothing at all” in the aftermath of the February 6 earthquake that destroyed their city and their home in Türkiye. “People looted most of the markets,” Mr. Aaıkgöz told Lutheran World Relief. “They looted the big shopping malls and left nothing.”

A large-scale disaster, like those our neighbors in Türkiye and Ukraine are experiencing, often means stores and markets are shut down. Transport becomes extremely limited. It gets cold at night, and the simple act of handwashing might become a luxury. LWR Quilts & Kits serve as a first response to basic material needs, getting families through until longer term solutions can be found.

THE ONLY HELP AVAILABLE: Additionally, Lutheran World Relief is sometimes the only organization that reaches communities in distress. Following back-to-back hurricanes in Honduras in 2020, your quilts and kits, coupled with food packages, were the only aid that reached hundreds of rural families whose remote villages, livelihoods and homes had washed away.

“The Quilt & Kit Ministry allows LWR to love our neighbors during the hardest time of their lives, when they are exhausted, homeless, grieving and terrified. Without your generosity, some neighbors may be completely on their own to survive when everything they worked for is gone. Your quilts and kits are literally the answer to their prayers.” says Daniel Speckhard, president and CEO of LWR.

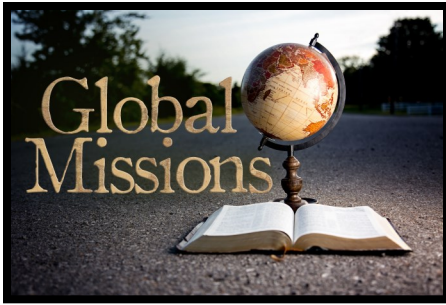
HOW YOUR QUILTS AND KITS FILL THE GAP: In the wake of disaster, every quilt and kit has an important role to play. Here are a few examples:

LWR Mission Quilts are a comforting hug wrapped around someone’s shoulders and a practical item providing for warmth, shelter and more. LWR’s Maryna Zuy Hayes reflects on a distribution she facilitated in Ukraine, “It was quite emotional. When we arrived, people started surrounding us — mostly young women with children. Some had withdrawn expressions, some looked around suspiciously and some were barely holding their tears... But when the quilt and kit distribution began, joy and gratitude spread quickly among all of us. One mother who received a quilt and a **Baby Care Kit** burst into tears — grateful that someone on the other side of the world would care enough to make these items and send them all the way to Ukraine.”

Personal Care Kits not only provide hygiene essentials that keep people healthy, but they also offer a measure of dignity for those who have not been able to care for their bodies as they normally would. LWR’s Moses Kabongo says these kits are especially useful for pregnant and new mothers. “The items help them clean and cover themselves and their babies, protecting them from the cold,” he says. “In addition to keeping themselves and their babies clean, they also love the soaps because they smell so good!”

School Kits give children the ability to attend school, supporting both their education and a sense of normalcy and stability after a crisis. Following hurricanes Eta and Iota in Honduras, one mother said, “Since the start of the pandemic, my husband, who is a security guard, had his salary lowered. We could not buy school supplies for our children so they could receive their classes. We live in a very poor area along the river border and after the hurricanes could not find any help. The school supplies are a great blessing to my children and our family.”

Thank you for being an answer to prayer on a neighbor’s darkest day.



I am bringing you up-to-date as of our recent communication from Lutheran Partners in Global Ministries. Our Global Missions dollars have been sent to this project in the amount of \$3,000. We have been searching for a project we felt was helping the people of Central African Republic and felt this was a valuable project. Our WELCA has also made a smaller contribution. We will attempt to continue to follow this in the future. It is important to continue praying for the people of CAR, as well as to support this fund.

In His Service,

*Sylvia Hansen
Global Mission Committee*

LPGM LAUNCHES WOMEN'S LITERACY PROGRAM IN CENTRAL AFRICA

Located in the heart of Africa, the Central African Republic (C.A.R.) faces a multitude of challenges that have left a significant portion of its population living in poverty. One of the main challenges is political instability, with multiple coups and ongoing violence. This instability has led to a breakdown in the rule of law, a lack of access to basic services, and significant displacement of populations.

As a result, poverty is widespread, with over 60% of the population living on less than \$2.15 per day. The lack of infrastructure and services makes it challenging for people to meet their basic needs, and the ongoing instability has made it difficult for the government and aid agencies to provide support. Rural areas lack access to education due to persistent insecurity. At the same time, violations of human rights – especially against women and girls – has increased.

Illiteracy is another significant challenge in C.A.R., with only about a quarter of adult women able to read and write. This lack of literacy is a barrier to accessing information and participating in decision-making processes. It also makes it difficult for people to obtain formal employment and to fully engage in the economy.

The lack of literacy also perpetuates a cycle of poverty, as parents who are illiterate are less likely to be able to support their children's education, and thus their children are more likely to remain illiterate as well.

Functional literacy, however, is recognized as a major force in the fight against poverty. It gives people the opportunity to participate in the economic and social life of their community.

Addressing illiteracy is crucial for the development of the country and improving the quality of life for its citizens. However, achieving this will require significant investments in education and literacy programs, as well as addressing the root causes of poverty and political instability in the country.

Objective

Lutheran Partners in Global Ministry (LPGM)—a pan-Lutheran organization that provides access to quality education for people at the margins—is partnering with the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Central African Republic (ELC-CAR) to launch a women's literacy program, improving the living conditions of vulnerable girls and women while promoting gender and women's rights.

Our Partner

Working alongside the social work arm of the ELC-CAR (OSEEL), LPGM will provide the funds to establish literacy and post-literacy program. OSEEL has a long history of peacebuilding, education, and economic empowerment in western C.A.R. LPGM and OSEEL worked together from 2012-2018 to establish Village Savings & Loan associations that continue to this day, giving women entrepreneurs the financial support they need to thrive.

Our Target

Three cities that have benefited from LPGM's village savings and loan program in the past will be the pilots, namely: Bouar, Gallo and Cantonnier. 80 vulnerable women and girls have expressed the desire to read and write throughout these cities to begin the pilot program, which could expand in future years.

Our Plan

In the three targeted communities, three literacy teachers will be identified and trained by a national expert who works with the Directorate Literacy in Non-Formal Basic Education of the Ministry of National Education.

The church will give functional literacy classes to 80 women and girls in one year. These students will receive a minimum of 170 hours of lessons in Sango and French.

Courses will be based on already existing technical materials and resources such as the method, the "Literacy Monitor's Guide," the Awareness Talk Manual, the Reading Writing Manual, the Written Numeracy Manual and the adapted post-literacy manuals.

Additionally, as literacy is taught, so are themes relevant to improving living conditions of families, neighborhoods, and communities, such as:

- Public health
 - Economic development
 - Sexually transmitted disease and HIV/AIDS
 - Hygiene
 - Nutrition
 - Management of literacy committees
 - Empowerment
 - Women's rights
- Our Expected Result

As a result of the literacy program, women will be able to read, women's rights will be popularized, and harmful practices regarding women's activities will be reduced. Women will better access better economic opportunities through income-generating activities, and in the process recover their human dignity.

Simply put, as women and girls are taught to read and write, they will have a better chance at rising out of poverty and will teach their children, future children, and communities. Invest in a woman's education, and everyone around her will also benefit.

Our Hope for the Future

While the initial plan spans 12 months and involves 80 beneficiaries, the project has a renewable duration and could extend to other cities, having major ripple effects across the CAR. This will depend upon sustained financial support and prayers from partners like you.

W.O.W. BIBLE STUDY

W.O.W. (Women of the Word) Bible Study meets every Monday at 9:00 AM in the 2nd floor lounge at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. We have completed *The Study of Job*. What a study that was - Job, Satan and God!

January 8, 2024 we will embark on a new study called "Revealing the Mysteries of Heaven" by Dr. David Jeremiah. He has done so much in depth study and research, and he lectures very clearly. Every idea is always backed by Scripture.

Another book I have that goes with this series is called "What's Up with Heaven?" As we become more heavenly minded, we actually become of more earthly good!

Welcome to anyone who wishes to come. My motto is everything is by volunteering, so no one needs to fear being called on.

Also, W.O.W. Bible Study has a prayer mission. Every child in grades Kindergarten through 12th will be prayed for each day by a lady from our group. This year we are including all K-12 grades, which we hadn't before. What a special mission our ladies are doing!





NOTE: WELCA has **Meal Delivery- Jan. 22-26** (Sarah Workgroup)

Our Savior's WELCA met **Thursday, December 7, 2023** with President Sylvia Hansen presiding. Pastor Joe led the Bible Study on the Advent season of Hope, Peace and Joy. When we are waiting and watching, we tend to find what we are looking for. This week the emphasis is Peace. In the midst of our time we don't have peace. How do we define peace - the absence of violence or disagreement. When we receive the gift of Christ- of love, hope and joy in the presence of God - the peace of God. Do not be afraid to proclaim God's good news.

The Secretary's minutes were read and approved. No Treasurer's report.

Thank you's were read from the Flieth family, and Hospice of the Red River Valley for the quilts. "Thank you very much for the generous donation to the ND State Hospital for our Christmas Gift Program. Our clients will be very excited to get such beautiful gifts this year. We are grateful for your continued support and we appreciate that you remembered our clients during this season. Sincerely, ND State Hospital Volunteer Dept."

BUSINESS:

- Devotional booklets have been distributed by Joy McSparron.
- Kitchen Committee has presented ideas to the Church Council. They will be asked to come to the January WELCA Meeting.
- The Nursing Home birthday party is usually the 3rd Thursday of the month, but because this year it falls on Dec. 21st, it was decided to move it to the 2nd Thurs., Dec. 14th, after Bingo, approx. 2-2:30pm. Judy Doeden, Nancy Olson, and Sylvia Hansen volunteered to take care of this.
- Jackie Lovas has ordered a new supply of cards that are being kept in the church office. She went upstairs to the office and brought them downstairs, as many were interested in the new supply.
- A suggestion was made to address the use of Pine-Sol for mopping floors, because the fragrance bothered some. It was suggested to address this at a Council Meeting.
- Lutheran World Relief now has Farmer's Market Coffee, that we used to call Fair Trade Coffee. Judy D. will take care of ordering a new supply, because we agreed to supply coffee for Sunday Coffee Hour. A motion was made and carried to have Judy take care of this, as she is also familiar with the coffee and tea people have purchased in the past.

Offering was collected and the meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer.

Lunch was potluck.

The next WELCA Meeting is **January 4, 2024 at 10 AM.**



Thank you to Larry and Jackie Lovas for sponsoring the 8:30 AM Radio Broadcast on December 17th.

A Sunday Radio Broadcast can be sponsored/dedicated for \$65/Sunday. Call the church office at 701-636-5701 to select a date and dedicate a Sunday Radio Broadcast.

INFORMATION

HILLSBORO KIWANIS FOOD PANTRY: On the first Sunday of the month, it is an Our Savior's tradition to bring donations for the food pantry. Place your items in the wood crate located inside and to the west of the front door of the church.

Items needed include: Chicken Noodle Soup, Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter, Jelly, Cooking Oil and Spray, Stuffing, Cake and Cookie Mixes, Coffee, Mac & Cheese, Laundry Soap, Dish Soap, Paper Products: bath tissue, paper towels, Kleenex

The Hillsboro Kiwanis Food Pantry is located at the Hillsboro Armory. Open the 1st and 3rd Mondays of the month from 4-6 pm. THANK YOU for your generous donations for those in need. If you have any questions please contact Rich G. at 701-436-5777 or Dan C. at 701-430-1595.



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OSLC OFFERING STEWARDSHIP 2023 OFFERING RECEIVED		WORSHIP ATTENDANCE	
November 5	\$ 4,221.00	8:30am 10:30am	80 111
November 12	\$ 2,800.16	8:30am 10:30am	75 106
November 19	\$ 12,477.05	8:30am 10:30am	94 73
November 26	\$ 4,672.65	8:30am 10:30am	65 74
Nov. Direct Deposit	\$ 9,392.64		
November Total:	\$ 33,563.50		
2023 Total:	\$342,130.94		

**STEWARDSHIP REPORT:
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH**

INCOME AND EXPENSES:

2023 Income received through
November 30: \$354,215.47

2023 Expenses through
November 30: \$350,443.57

Income Less Expenses: \$3,771.90



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