

GRACE SPOTLIGHTER

PRETTY GOOD'S NOT THE SAME AS VERY GOOD

From the start, God provides this vital need for us — communion with other human beings.

“It is not good for the man to be alone,” God said.

I’m sure Adam saw the grandeur of creation, must have marveled over the many other creatures formed by God, sang God’s praises and knew it was good.

But God knows that pretty good is not the same as very good.

This was reinforced for me last month when I enjoyed two weeks in Germany—much of it on my own.

I loved seeing Bavaria! I heaved my bicycle onto *Die Bahn* (the German trains) and took off on my own private adventure.

One tour started with a day-long ride through Munich. The next morning I joined a German version of bicycle rush-hour and rode to Dachau, solemn site of the notorious death camp. Lonely isn’t good — and I thought how many lonely victims suffered there.

By evening, dehydrated but determined, I reached Augsburg.

Arguably, the greatest event of a thousand years of church history occurred in Augsburg. The Augsburg Confession we still profess was read to the emperor there in June of 1530. I got to see very place! But nobody was around to high-five about being Lutheran.

The next day I reached Oberstdorf on the Austrian border. If you ever visit, ride the triple cable to the Nebelhorn, a soaring peak overlooking a hundred miles of jaw-dropping Alpine splendor. But make sure to take a friend!

A second expedition took me to Leipzig and Wittenberg. I stood alone by Luther’s pulpit and explored in solitude the Black Cloister of Luther House. Took a picture of myself by the doors of the Castle Church where Luther nailed his 95 theses. *This pic I took of myself --->*



The one and only shortcoming was not having someone to share the memories.

I know we Christians must value time alone with no one but God. Jesus often went by himself to pray and think.

But God equally created us for communion with other believers. The Christian life is as much horizontal as vertical.

Despite a crush of people, my visit to the renowned Munich beer hall, the Hofbrau House, was rather strange alone until I joined up with a dozen Chinese businessmen from Shanghai. The only English word they knew was “friend.” And I can’t manage a single Chinese vowel. But on that one word “friend” we built two hours of smiles, beer, cameras, and polka.

It wouldn’t have been so good alone.

This got me thinking how often we slip into living our faith — alone.

I’ve heard many allege their basic beliefs won’t suffer by it, but I don’t believe them.

I wish I had a nickel for every time somebody has rationalized absence from Holy Communion by declaring, “I *still* pray every night. I can *still* worship God on my own.”

I think the giveaway is that adverb “*still*.” It reveals that deep down we do know “pretty good” is never the same as “very good.” It’s not good to be alone.

If private, solitary faith were adequate, Jesus might have ignored those sleeping disciples the night of His suffering.

But Jesus, the man, needed the communion of other believers much as He needed His Father. And it was denied to him. Jesus not only knew separation from God, but separation from friends.

Jesus knew the *lonely* we’ve never had to face—thank God.

The arms of his cross are Christ’s repudiation of human seclusion and loneliness.

One of the earliest symptoms of weakening faith is parting company from other believers. Christ answers that with His gift of fellowship in the Communion table.

Sure, Adam might have existed without the companionship and love of another human being. But pretty good is not the same as very good.

Going it alone is neither wise, durable, or happy. And it sure isn’t God’s design. So, He supplies this vital need we have with a gift—the end of solitude and others to share with us the joys of living in Christ.

The best moments I had in Germany were with others: with Pastor Seaver as we shared morning Matins — with fellow believers around the Lord’s Supper at Ansbach, and then coming home to be with a congregation where communion with the Lord and each other is always very good under the Gospel.

My prayer is that we acknowledge again what a godsend fellow Christians are, celebrate the unity we have in the body of Christ, and cherish every opportunity to rejoice in this gift we have in each other.

Jesus promised, “I will never leave you.” Let’s extend the same assurance to one another always

God bless you.

Pastor

GRACE MISSION PASTOR, REV. WADE SEAVER, INSTALLED AT ANSBACH, GERMANY

“Count yourselves dead to sin but alive to God in Christ Jesus.”
This lesson for the Sixth Sunday after Trinity would have us consider ourselves as God declares us to be—alive in Christ.

Alive, the church finds her joy in Jesus Christ.

Alive in Him, the church treasures Christ’s ministry of Word and Sacrament.

Living through His gracious means, the church loves to hear the Gospel proclaimed by her called pastors.

Grace, Auburn, has called a second pastor to preach Christ.

On the sixth Sunday after Trinity, a happy moment marked the history of our congregation. Grace Auburn celebrated the installation of Pastor Wade Seaver as Assistant Pastor for Missionary Service to Germany.

Worshipping on two continents, yet confessing the same communion of saints and life everlasting, our congregation received the pastor called by God to serve a mission field.

The Divine Service and Installation of Pastor Seaver occurred Sunday, July 23, in the chapel of St. Luke Lutheran Church, Ansbach, Germany with about thirty in attendance.

Pastor Reed was present to preach & officiate for the installation. Participating clergy included two LCMS pastors; Chaplain (Captain) Michael Frese and Chaplain (Captain) Scott Simpson. Also attending was Pfarrer Peter Rehr, the pastor of Simon-Peter Lutheran Church (SELK), Nürnberg.

The Ansbach chapel is a preaching station of the SELK, the independent German evangelical Lutheran church with whom we share fellowship in the LCMS. They have been so generous to allow Pastor Seaver free use of the small Ansbach sanctuary for every Sunday worship and missionary activity.

Simultaneous to the afternoon installation service in Germany was a morning worship in Auburn which reflected elements of the Rite of Installation and prayers for Pastor Seaver and the work God will do.

The Call for missionary service had been extended July 9. With Pastor Seaver’s acceptance, a unique partnership of Grace Lutheran Church and valid mission outreach in Germany began.



Pastor Wade and Lynn Seaver, with their four children, live in the community of Neuendettelsau, 15 kilometers from Ansbach. 150 years ago, the impetus for bringing the first Franconian German settlers to the Saginaw valley began there. Those émigrés founded many of our Lutheran settlements in Michigan.

In the 1830s, the most influential pastor for an emigration to the U.S. was Johann Konrad Wilhelm Löhe, a missionary-minded leader who served all his life in Neuendettelsau. Even though Pastor Löhe never came to the United States, he is credited with being a leading figures in the establishment of The Lutheran Church–Missouri Synod.

Pastor Seaver has now been called to the very region which now needs mission work as critically as did Chippewa Indians or scattered Germans of the 18th century in wilder-ness America.

Because the Seaver home is near the active military base at Katterbach, he has prime opportunity to serve soldiers and their families. Speaking German, he is also accessible to the local population.

Most of us are probably not aware a profound erosion of faith has happened in Germany. The “state church” is no longer orthodox. Ministry as we know it with God’s people regularly receiving Word and Sacrament is unknown to most Germans. The church is supported by taxes, not prayer or Christian vocation. Even the baptized rarely see inside God’s house. Much work is needed.

We therefore, rejoice in the calling of Pastor Seaver and pray Christ to bless him.



Dear saints of Grace Lutheran Church,

With a great deal of joy and thanksgiving to God I accept the divine call to be your Assistant Pastor for Missionary Work in Germany.

My prayer is that the Lord will bless our work together to the glory of His holy Name.

In Christ,

Wade Seaver

The Rev. Wade M. Seaver

JESUS IS COMING OVER

As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." This is the bold conviction and declaration of Joshua when Israel was on the threshold of the promised land. [Joshua 24:15]

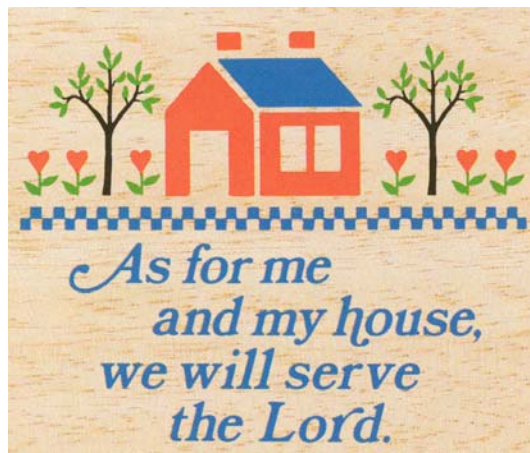
His inspired words are well known, but they came out of conflict. Ours may come from a loving experience with the grace of God.

"As for Me and My House..." This expression will be our theme this fall in asking you to participate and commit again to the ministry of Grace congregation in your stewardship.

Every congregation prays that God's great love will move His forgiven people to excel in the grace of liberal giving. Our Grace church leaders too, want to invite, inform, inspire and aid you in renewed expressions of grateful response ... with an eagerness and awareness that each of our homes be a place for Jesus to come.

Jesus is coming over. That expression of blessing Jesus told Zacchaeus. He wanted to come to his house. That intention changed Zacchaeus' life. So, Christ also comes to us—right where we live—to bless our lives.

The message to you in coming weeks will hopefully bring all



our congregation's households to a clearer understanding of whole-life stewardship and make ever stronger our own conviction, "My house and I will serve the Lord."

We pray for your grateful response to His endless love. Watch your mailboxes for special letters, and please worship with us on the theme Sundays beginning September 17..

Education Course Guide Offers Wide Choices for Study in God's Word



A Parish Education Course Guide is included with this issue of the Spotlighter. The Grace Board for parish education has carefully planned many Sunday and midweek opportunities for us to grow in God's Word.

The Course Guide offers descriptions of Sunday School efforts ahead and a range of Bible study and discussion choices for adults.

We hope you will read through the offerings and renew your willingness to participate during the Sunday education hour as well as consider other opportunities.

Sunday School begins for children September 10 as a rally day. Due to a Voters' Assembly that same day, adult courses will begin September 17.

Class times and course names are defined in the Guide.

Please remember that Scriptures finest compliments are extended to those who welcome the study of God's Word. God's people, by definition, hear the Word of God and keep it. (Luke 11:28)

Acts 17 speaks of the "more noble character" of the Bereans because "they received the message with great eagerness and examined the Scriptures every day to see if what Paul said was true."

Luke 10 records Jesus saying about Mary of Bethany who sat at the Lord's feet listening to what he said, "[She] has chosen what is better, and it will not be taken away from her."

Please acquaint yourself with the Education Course Guide and then plan your time to allow for participation of your family and yourself in Bible study and Sunday School.

Together In Mission

Did you know your monthly Special Mission envelopes support our Together in Mission (T.I.M.) commitment?

Reverend David and Joyce Erber and family are serving as missionaries in Nigeria and our congregation has made an annual \$6,000.00 commitment to support their work.

Currently, we are not able to make our third and fourth quarterly payments of \$1,500.00 each to T.I.M. Please continue to use your envelopes and if you are not using them, consider a small offering each month to support our missionary family.

Together in Mission



	<i>MEMBER CHANGES</i>
Ben and Beth Jankens	Transfer to Zion Lutheran, Petoskey
Kayleen Kleinert	Transfer to St. John Lutheran, Houghton Lake
Paul Arnold	Transfer to Messiah, Midland
Elizabeth Reed	Transfer to Our Savior, Arlington, VA

Growing in Christ

"There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under heaven." Ecclesiastes 3:1

Yes! It is time for school! Rejoice and be glad! Oh, I know, saying good-bye to the easy going, relaxing days of summer is a difficult thing to do. However, I do get excited as I grow in my anticipation of a brand new school year. (That's why I am a teacher!) The thrill of new books, new classes and students, new schedules, new clothes and new challenges always brings joy to my heart. I wonder what this new year has in store?

As parents, we do feel mixed emotions as school begins. No matter how our summer went, one thing is sure: September brings us back to school. Since our children have to be in school, praise God that we have a choice in which school they will attend. Praise God for our Grace Lutheran School!

Parents are a child's first and best teachers. From the very beginning,

Peter Fredrich, Principal

we parents mold, teach and shape each child. Then we send our children off to school where they will spend the majority of their time each day for the next twelve years or more. No longer under our parental eye, they are now under someone else's care and supervision. Someone else is "living" with our children and setting the good examples, teaching them to build people up instead of tear people down, helping our children laugh and feel joy, settling arguments, handing out encouragement and praise, and among all the life-related teaching moments, also instructing them in math, language, Bible stories, reading science, physical education, music and more.

Praise God for our Grace Lutheran School! A place where:

- our children can learn and grow in the love that Jesus has for them and for all people
- Jesus Christ is present and experienced through others' love and forgiveness
- a valued partnership exists be-

tween parents and teachers

- the Word is heard, experienced, studied, and memorized
- knowledge of the mind is impressed and strengthened; the knowledge of the heart will last forever!

"For the Word of the Lord is right and true; He is faithful in all He does." Psalms 33: 4

We welcome many new faces this year. In addition to our five new kindergartners, we have new students in the first, second, fifth, and seventh grades. Although this is modest growth, we thank and praise God for it. A special thanks to our high school youth group that provided our classroom doors with a fresh coat of paint. They truly were in need of some attention. The first day of school, now by state law after Labor Day, is September 5th. However, there will be no bus transportation the first two days of school, as Bay City Public will not be in session until Thursday.

JUNIOR HIGH HIGHLIGHTS

It is indeed a pleasure to see a classroom full of bright (yes, bright), alert (yes alert, really) faces as we begin a new chapter in the lives of our junior high students. I welcome our 14 students. The bright lights of the seventh and eighth grade are: Danielle, Emily, Katie, Jesse, Elyssa, Andrew, Kevin, Cory, Haleigh, Nathan, Nolan, Connor, Jessica, and Elise. Together we look forward to an exciting year. The start of a new year means the start of a new curriculum for our junior high students. The following is a brief overview of the approaching year. Religion: Old Testament history unfolds God's plan of salvation and focuses on the power of the Holy Spirit working through God's Word to strengthen His people for the challenges of living and sharing their faith. English: Our textbook emphasizes the clear, concise instruction in the use of Standard English. There will be an abundance of exer-

cises, sentence diagramming, and composition exercises that are related to the grammatical points being studied. Science: In studying earth science, the students will learn about the land, water, and air that make up the planet on which we live. The series will help them become acquainted with our wonderfully created world, and other planets in space. Mathematics: In order to properly prepare our eighth graders for high school, we have accelerated our math studies a bit. The eighth graders will study algebra, while the seventh graders prepare for that by examining pre-algebra. The high schools want our graduates to have some background in algebra so that as their high school years unfold, higher level mathematics (geometry, trigonometry, calculus, etc.) can be taught. This is all in an effort to better prepare our students for the new state guidelines for high school graduation. American History: Rather than begin at the early settlement of North America, we start at the time of the American Revolution, read the Constitu-

tion, and skip right ahead to the Civil War. That accelerated time table will allow us to learn about recent American history: the World Wars, the Depression, etc. right up to the events of 9/11 and the events unfolding in Iraq. We are blessed to have current, up-to-date textbooks that provide us with "modern" American history. Reading: We will continue to use the very successful Accelerated Reading Program. Students read from a selected list of over 3700 books. Upon the completion of the book, a series of comprehension questions are answered on the computer. The students then receive points for correctly answered questions. Points are accumulated on a quarterly basis and a grade is earned based on the total number of points. The reason this program is so successful is that students read books that interest them, while still building important comprehension skills.

5th & 6th Grade

It is back to school time once again for the Grace Lutheran students and we have so much planned. The 5th and 6th graders will head out to the Auburn Library in a few days for a field trip to pick out Newberry Award winning books to read for our September book reports. We will go on many other field trips as the year progresses; the Bay City State Park, the

Midland Center for the Arts, the Delta Planetarium and at the end-of-the-year we will choose a Lighthouse on Lake Huron to visit as we learn about shipping on the Great Lakes.

We are studying the New Testament this year in Religion class and look forward to our monthly service projects. Social Studies will take us on a trip around the

globe with world history. Science begins with a unit on plants and a science kit on ecosystems. We will make the Lord our focus in every subject and become closer to our Savior Jesus Christ.

Please keep us in your prayers this school year and we will do the same.

Blessings in Christ,
Mrs. LuAnn VanSickle

Growing Together as God's Children

The 2nd, 3rd, & 4th grade class is ready to begin another year of learning and growing together as special children of God. This year we welcome Kayla, Spencer, Casey, Evan, and Jacob to share our day with us. They'll spend the afternoon in our room learning math, science, language, cursive handwriting, art, physical education, health, and Spanish. Morgan, Olivia, Kaylee, and Lucas are now "full-timers" as they've move up to third grade. They are very excited that they get to be Accelerated Reading buddies to the second graders until they get the hang of it. Branden, Danielle, and Bailey are the "big dogs" in our room and look forward to helping the others learn the ropes, especially when it comes to the

job board.

There is much to prepare for as another school year begins. There are home visits to be done, bulletin boards to be put up, and lesson plans to be finalized. The students have new books, new school supplies, and new paper to organize and use as tools in this adventure called learning. Our class will set out on another year of studying



more about important subjects like Math, Reading, and Social Studies. We will explore new ideas in Science, Language, and Music. We will most importantly learn more about Jesus our Savior, Redeemer, and Friend.

We don't take this journey alone. We trust our God to guide, lead, and direct each step of this new school year. We know this Leader and Guide will have everything in His care and keeping. May God bless our class, our parents, and our staff as we continue to fix our eyes on Jesus and plant in these students the most important lesson we can teach: "You are God's child and you are loved." May God bless our journey.

Our classroom all ready for the new school year.

News from Miss Rudick

Another school year is upon us! I would like to welcome our new students this year. In Kindergarten we welcome Emily Gray, Cameron Hundley, Eden Lewicki, Molly Mantei, and Lockland Murray. Welcome Cameron Murray in 1st grade and Casey Kent in 2nd grade. Of course, I don't want to miss the opportunity to welcome back our returning students. Welcome back Hunter Bickham and Michael Feinauer in 1st grade. Welcome back Spencer Fiebke, Evan Storey, and Jacob Vennix in 2nd grade.

Our classroom set up will be the same as the previous two years. Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd will be with me in the

morning. 2nd grade will be with Ms. Schroeder and the 3rd/4th grade class in the afternoon. This year I would like to try something new in our classroom. We have story time right after lunch recess. I usually read the Kindergarten and 1st grade a story. This year I would like to invite congregation members to come in and read to our class during story time occasionally. I have many books to choose from in the classroom or you may bring your own book to read. If you are interested in reading to the Kindergarten and 1st grade students, please speak to Miss Rudick.

I look forward to another exciting year of school! We

have had the summer to refresh our brains and now can get back to work with a renewed spirit. It's important to remember to get children back into the school routine. It's a good idea to begin getting back into the school routine about two weeks before school actually begins. A good place to begin would be the time your child goes to bed. A good night's sleep is always important for a productive school day. Also, take time for your child to eat breakfast. A child with a rumbling stomach will not be able to concentrate as well on his or her school work. Finally, begin thinking now about how

many after school activities your child will be involved in. It seems that sometimes our children are involved in so many extra activities that they are constantly going somewhere and have very little time at home.

I pray that the rest of your summer allows for some extra time to renew yourself. See you on September 5th!



Crafters Unite

Every 3rd Friday of the month we have a craft get-together in the library.



We start at 6 pm and go until we are too tired to continue. Please bring a treat to share (chocolate is always a favorite). If you currently don't have a project to work on you could spend time sorting pictures, clipping coupons, or whatever little job you need to get done but can't find the time to do it. Join us for some fellowship and lots of laughs. Our next craft night is Friday, September 15th. Our October craft night will be the same evening as the Friday evening scrap so our formal craft night will be cancelled and picked up again in November.

2006 Walther League Reunion

The 22nd Annual Michigan Walther League Reunion will be held on Saturday, September 23, 11:00 pm to 3:00 pm at the Frankenmuth Bavarian Inn Lodge. Invite your Walther League friends to join you for fellowship, merriment reminiscing, and a hot chicken buffet dinner. The speaker will be a loyal Walther Leaguer, Rev. Albert Bahr, of Unionville. Send your reservation and check of \$15.50 per person payable to Elna Kempff, 2252 Mallard drive, Reese, MI 48757 (phone 989-868-9921) by September 13. Please include list of names and addresses – with maiden names where applicable.

TIM:

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Special Assistance Fund:

Several months ago we asked for members who would be willing to contribute, when needed, to our "Special Assistance Fund". This fund is for aiding a family or individual with an immediate financial need. Rather than wait until a need arises, it has been suggested that about once a year we ask for your special assistance offering. It will be deposited in our Memorial account until needed. If you were one of the members who graciously agreed to help, please make your "Special Assistance Fund" offering during the month of September. Make checks to Grace Lutheran Church and designate them to the "Special Assistance Fund."

Eighteen families+ Sun+ Food+ Coldwater Lake=A great time!

These are all of the ingredients needed for an action packed fun filled weekend.

Our annual camping trip was very successful. Just who won all of those volleyball games? Was it the young or old? Congratulations to our newlywed game winners, Jeff and Cathy Sugden. Yes, we know they were not just married but boy do they know a lot about each other...

Thanks to our Saturday evening turkey cooking crew: Kim Herbolzheimer, Jeff Sugden, Gary Pyle, Gary Roth, and Paul Varner. Thanks also to our Saturday evening worship service leaders: Steve VanTol, Connie Gengler, and Bob Kry-



John & Connie on KP Duty

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Mark your calendars for our 2007 trip. We plan to set the first weekend in August as our annual date. Registration will begin in January 2007-we welcome new families each year to join us. If you have any questions

please feel free to contact Diane McNally or Karla Weiss.



Getting ready for the open air church service



Global Care Packages for Uruguay

Our children in VBS and for the month of September in school have collected items for the children's packages. We would like the congregation to bring in items for either the mother or teacher packages. Please help us.

MOTHER	
Item	Qty.
Plastic drinking tumblers	4
Sewing scissors	1
Kitchen towel	1
Washcloth	1
First-aid kit	1
Nail clippers	1
Small mirror	1
Body soap (in plastic wrap)	4 bars
Shampoo (place in plastic bag)	14-15 oz.
Letter from sender	1
Postcard firm sender	1
TEACHER	
Item	Qty.
Spiral notebooks	2
#2 pencils	2 pkgs.
Ball Point pens	2 pkgs.
Pencil sharpener	1
Colored pencils	1 pkg.
Metric ruler	1
Construction paper sheets	40-50
Eraser	1
Washable markers	1 pkg.
Transparent tape	3 rolls
Push pins	1 pkg.
Solar Calculator	1
Sheet of stickers	1
Letter from sender	1
Postcard from sender	1



Given in Memory

Armond Herbolzheimer
By
Roy & Polly Behmlander

Prosper Gagne
By
Ron & Carol Mularz

Eunice Pickelman
By
John & Dorothy Bleistein
Jim & Linda Pickelman

Walter Eschenbacher
By
John & Iris Dominowski

Evelyn Gilson
By
Roy & Polly Behmlander

James Vogel
By
John & Iris Dominowski

Grace Women

All women of our Grace congregation are invited to join together at 7:00 pm on Tuesday, evening, September 12, for fellowship and sharing. Sarah VanTol will demonstrate bell playing, show us a few special skills, and allow for some hands on participation. It should be a lot of fun.

We are collecting individually wrapped bars of soap for Lutheran World Relief throughout the month of September. A box is placed in the church narthex for your donations. Of course, if you are interested, keep collecting items for layettes, health, school or sewing kits. A listing of what goes into each kit will be posted on the bulletin board near the church office.

Quilting continues the third Tuesday morning of the month, with the quilts being sent to Lutheran World Relief. Lutheran Child and Family Service (LCFS) will hold their September 19 meeting at the Bay County Historic Museum. Corrine Bloomfield will be the hostess and speaker at the 7:00 pm meeting. Please watch your church mailboxes for your 2006-2007 booklet for more program information. See you on September 12!

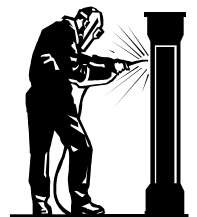
September 2006 Theme: Share Christ's Love through LHM's Hurricane Service Project

Join Lutheran Hour Ministries (LHM) and Lutheran Disaster Response (LDR) in Metairie, Louisiana, Oct. 4-8 to help with ongoing hurricane relief efforts. Thirty volunteers will perform a variety of jobs, including removing trees and cleaning up fallen limbs, trash, and old drywall, installing drywall, painting, and doing electrical and plumbing work.

LHM is calling for volunteers, especially those skilled in electrical work, plumbing, carpentry, roofing, and drywall. The work is physically demanding, so those who volunteer should be in good physical condition and be able to work full eight-hour days.

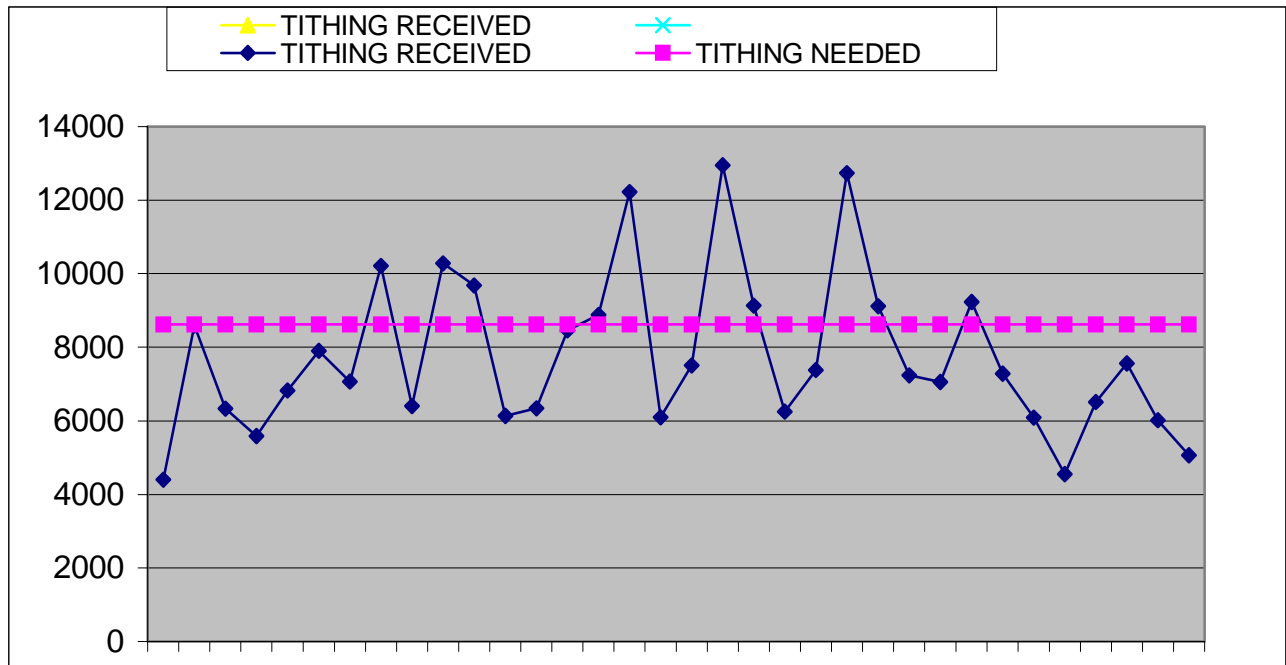
Each team will stay at an LDR base camp at Atonement Lutheran Church in Metairie. Breakfast and dinner are provided on weekdays and breakfast is provided on weekends. Volunteers are responsible for other meals. LDR does not charge for food and lodging, but a \$10 per day (\$40 total) donation is suggested. Volunteers are responsible for transportation to and from Metairie and while in Metairie. All volunteers should be at base camp by 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday. This trip (a similar trip was taken Sept. 6-10) is set over a weekend so volunteers can take minimal time off work or school.

Members of the congregation or students join us in sharing Christ's love with hurricane victims through service. For more information or to sign up, call Jeanne Lawrence of LHM's International Volunteer Services department at 1-800-944-3450, ext. 4168.



Unpaid Bills as of 2006 August 22

VENDOR	FEB. Amount	JUNE	JULY	AUGUST	
Valley Tuition	1,940.00				
Mich. Dist LCMS		3,283.00	3,283.00		
I K O N		490.24	477.23	477.23	
Concordia Publishing			170.99	55.25	
Universal Build.			606.00	606.00	
Church Mutual			6.00		
Waste Management				79.62	
Consumers Energy				1,003.90	
A T & T				189.57	
	1,940.00	3,773.24	4,543.22	2,411.57	12,668.03



2006 Soccer Schedule
9/14/06 Grace vs St. Paul at home
9/19/06 Grace vs Midland at Midland
9/26/06 Grace has bye

9/28/06 Grace vs Trinity Monitor at Monitor
10/03/06 Grace vs Zion Beaver at home
10/5/06 Grace vs Amelith at home
10/10/06 Grace vs Zion Bay City at home

Games start as soon as opposing team arrives about 4:00 pm.
 Zion Beaver Invitational is September 23 & 24.
 League Tournament is at St. John Amelith on October 14 & 15.

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September Birthdays & Anniversaries

1 Curtis Fiebke , Bruce Lance, 3 Daniel Card, Chase Jezowski, 4 Patrick Kraatz, Maxine LeBeau 5 Charlotte Nuffer, 6 Kaeleen Sugden, 7 Violet Koehler, Robert Schmidt, 8 Dale Ruff, Gregory Schmidt, 9 Megan Mularz, Jessica Ruff, 10 Larry Bauer, Mark Geneseo, 11 Kyle Peil, Judy Pfundt, 12 Audrey Stagray, 14 Steven Feinauer, James Klann, Michael Klann, 15 Brenda Krystosek, Elmer Reiss, 16 Eric Alexander, Pam Horneber, 17 Leslie Gray, Karen Rauschenberger, 18 Sarah Lone, Kaylee Roebuck, Shirley Wegener, 19 Ha-leigh McNally, Sally Netkowski, Oscar Wegener, 20 LeRoy Taglauer, Sarah VanTol, 23 Janet Dietlein, Beth Jankens, Ashleigh Lone, 24 Jazmyne Jezowski, Joy Marotzke, Olive Schmidt, 26 Linda Jean, Margaret Kent, Kenneth Wegener, 27 Ann Petrosky, 28 Doreen Hetzner, 29 Elliot Hopcroft

Anniversaries

2 Kim & Brenda Gray, 4 Martin & Polly Eichinger, 10 Richard & Karen Burch, 11 Douglas & Ginger Behmlander, 12 Bart & Ruth Peil, Russell & Kathleen Pickelman, 14 Roland & Ellen Reiss, 15 Kim & Betty Herbolsheimer, 17 Roy & Pauline Behmlander, 24 Jeffrey & Catherine Sugden, 25 John & Pamela Whalen, 30 Michael & Carol Bickham Sr