

GRACE SPOTLIGHTER

OUR ADDRESS: GOD, THE FATHER'S HOUSE

God calls himself our Father. How wonderful a truth, isn't it?

Just as none of us chose the earthly father we were given, neither have we chosen God to be our Father. It His gift to us to have a Father who rules heaven and earth, who loves his church perfectly.

Father "in heaven" may sound to many as if He were far away. Some act that way—as though heaven is another place, far away, and it can't be like here. If our Father, is in heaven, can it mean he is far away, in another place, a place not like here?

We need our God to be near, to be with us, our Father to protect, teach, and comfort us.

Genesis 14 says "The LORD, the God Most High, is creator of heaven and earth." He made heaven. Clearly He who lives eternally cannot be kept there because He was God, our Father, even before heaven was made.

Now, imagine a father who will soon have a son or daughter. In love for his child, he builds a home and fills it with every blessing his child will need.

He makes this home safe. He supplies it with room for his children to play, to learn, to rest.

The house has rooms where his children may eat. Others are built to unite the family—where each who is born to him will be out of harm's way and surrounded by his care and love.

With their father with them, they never need to worry. They never need to be afraid. They discover how wonderful a father they have.

Best of all, the father makes this his home too. This is where he lives. He could live somewhere else, but he will never leave his children.

A son or daughter of this father learn that this home is his and theirs. He made it for them, not because he needed it, but because they are his children. And he loves them.

This is what our Heavenly Father has done in love for us.

He makes a heavenly home for us and fills it with every blessing you and I could ever need and more. Heaven was not made because God needed it but because a good Father always provides a home for his children.

He does not just put his children there, lock the door, and go away. Rather, he is always there in the morning when they wake up, and He is there in the evening to bless them and watch over their peaceful sleep.

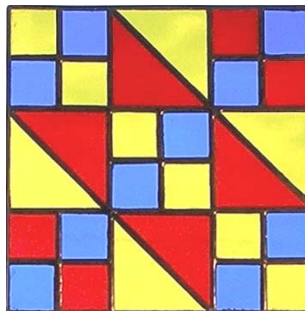
He never abandons his children. He never throws them out.

He never charges them to stay or gives a bill to pay for the food he supplies.

He forgives them and gives them freedom to use every room in the house because this is their home—His home.

He will always be their Father, and they will always be His children.

It is a great prayer and privilege for us to pray, "Our Father, who art in heaven."



A quilt pattern and a child's toy each called "Jacob's ladder."

Both might be found in a family home.

In the Christian family homes is the even greater stairway—God's own means uniting us to heaven—Jesus Christ.

In Christ, your home will always have God's address.



Jesus teaches us to pray this way. This is His prayer—the Lord's prayer.

We do not need to search for our Father or hunt for his blessings. He gives them from heaven—from within the very home where He lives and we live because He is our Father and we are His children.

But how can we live in heaven? Must we boys and girls on earth only wait and wonder about our home? No; we are not like those TV families on Extreme Home Makeover who must leave their home, go away, and wait.

God gives us heaven here. He is our Father—our heavenly Father. He is good to us now—not just there and then—but here and now.

He gives us heavenly food as He feeds us the Bread of Life. He gives his heavenly love as he forgives our sins. We don't have to wait until the end of life to be his children. In Baptism God ended death for us, named us his children, and proves He truly and forever loves us.

Read Genesis 28:10-17. Jacob was traveling a long journey. He stopped for the night and had only a stone for a pillow. If he thought himself alone, it wasn't so. Jacob was shown a stairway to heaven. It was a stairway like in a home. Not between two homes but uniting one home. Not a home in heaven and a different home on earth.

Jesus was that stairway (John 1:51) And there stood the LORD. "I am the LORD, the God of your father Abraham and the God of Isaac... I am with you ... and will not leave you."

Jacob learned God is not limited to heaven or far away. God, the Father is with his children. We are always at home in Christ. Even here on earth we are children of heaven. It's an awesome address we have. And an awesome God.

Jacob was right to say about the place he lay his head, "How awesome is this place! This is none other than the house of God; this is the gate of heaven."

You also may say with certainty, "My house, my church—and in me—are where God has chosen to live. When I pray, 'Our Father, who art in heaven,' I know I have a great and good God whose address is right here, right here with me.

— Pastor Reed

Getting Your ABZZZZZZZZ's

Our children are growing up in a busy world. School, sports, dance, homework, tutoring, and technology all crowd the short hours of the day. Children are busy because of parent schedules, too. Work schedules often mean supper is late in the evening. For some families, the evening hours are the only hours they spend together. Family time competes with sleeping time.

Parents understand that infants and toddlers need sleep, but when children reach school age and no longer nap during the day, it is easy to forget the importance of a good night's sleep for growth and learning. According to research from the Nation Sleep Foundation, children ages 5 to 10 require at least 10 hours of sleep a night. Teens are not far behind with a need of at least 9 hours of sleep. This means if your 6th grader needs to be awake by 7 a.m., he should be asleep by 9 to get the minimum sleep necessary for a productive day.

Inadequate amounts of sleep have detrimental effects. Children learn less, not only because they are sleepy, but because their brains do not have adequate time to process the day's learning while they are asleep. Children who do not get adequate amounts of sleep can demonstrate many of the same characteristics of Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder.

An adequate amount of sleep allows children to physically grow and improve stamina. A good night's sleep will not only help your student learn multiplication facts, but it will give him or her an edge on the sports field too. It is amazing how we are willing to spend money on tutors, medications, or sports lessons while we ignore the fact that children require adequate sleep in order to work, play, and learn at their peak.

Jesus slept. Even when He was busy, He took time to sleep. When a storm threatened to drown their boat, the disciples found Jesus sleeping. Jesus certainly did not find drowning to be unimportant, but

He did find rest to be essential.

The standards of our world want us to believe that sleep in for the unproductive. We are made to feel weak or lazy for wanting a full night's sleep. But God, who needs no rest, took a day of rest when He created the world to show us the importance of recuperating. We need to sleep and we need to teach our children to sleep, so that we are good stewards of time and talent. Sleep is a gift from God, and a blessing to our growth in His love and care.

From the 18-month-old who protests, "I not sweepy Mommy," to the teenager whose body clock makes falling asleep before midnight a challenge, our child resist the urge to sleep. Sleep is seen as law, a punishment, or an activity that causes us to miss a television show. It is viewed as the end of fun instead of the preparation for a new day. But sleep is grace. Psalm 3rd says, "I lie down and sleep; I wake again, because the Lord sustains me." Sleep is essential to our life and health.

To encourage good sleep for your children, watch for anything that might work against sleep. Hunt for hidden caffeine in your child's diet. Make sure your child's bedroom is a place of rest. Toys as well as technology should be stored away. A television in the bedroom is a great hindrance to sleep. The last hour before bedtime should be a time for story telling, reading, or discussing the events of the day. This is a time for behavior that calms rather than stimulates. The end of the day should be a quiet time, with a family routine that comforts children as they relax their bodies for a night of rest. Family devotions and prayer make an excellent way to tie up the loose end of a busy day.

God blesses us through sleep by restoring our brains and bodies to better enable us to love and serve Him. Sleep is not a minor blessing. It is a gift that enables our children to grow and learn and to feel safe in their Savior's love.

Our new school year is well under way and already very busy. A few highlights include the following:

- Our first mid-quarter progress report will be issued to all students on October 3. Students still have five more weeks to improve these grades.
- We have nine students involved in instrumental band. They practice twice each week under the leadership of Mr. Wolf of Valley Lutheran High School.
- Our soccer season is in motion with the Grizzlies doing very well. The Bay/Midland League Soccer Tournament will be held at St. John, Amelith, October 14th & 15th. Come and cheer for your team!
- Mrs. Debra Dambro has our entire student body busy on the computers. Each child spends approximately twenty minutes, twice each week under her guidance.
- Volleyball practice will soon begin, with matches beginning later in October.
- School pictures will be taken by Innovations October 9.
- Our teachers have been examining new Christmas programs and as soon as we decide, it will be ordered, and we will begin practicing it.
- There will be no classes in session on October 19 and 20 as our teachers will be attending a two day conference at Grand Rapids. This is a larger conference that involves all non-public schools in the state of Michigan. We hope to bring back new ideas for our students.



Andrew Balzer getting wrapped up for a game at outdoor education

Junior High Highlights

Many times when we ask our junior high student what happened at school today, we get an ambiguous answer, a grunt, or a one word response. I don't think that was the case when parents inquired about the outdoor education experience we participated in at Camp Rotary in mid-September. We were blessed with excellent weather, a bit cool, but beautiful none the less. In fact, it didn't rain until the last car left the parking lot on Friday afternoon. Thank you Lord!

The students all went through a rotation of classes. C.O.P.E. (Challenging Outdoor Personal Experience) encouraged the students to think as a group, to communicate, and to work together as a team to accomplish various physical and mental tasks. If ever lost in the woods, they should be able to survive the night as they learned how to build a lean-to, secure water, make fire, and conserve food in Wilderness Survival. During orienteer-

ing the classes learned how to read and follow a compass heading. Only a few got lost in the woods. One particular group had a rather cool morning on the lake as they participated in the rowing class. Archery and BB guns were two popular activities. Even Mrs. Brandt got into the action as she traveled with her daughters activity group. Now AI will have to take her hunting this fall. But I think the highlight for all the activities was "The Tower." Students prepared by putting on a harness, safety helmet, and leather gloves. Participants had to climb up a 30' tower while tethered with a rope to their harness. That wasn't too bad, but what goes up, must come down. They then rappelled down the 30' tower! To my



knowledge, all accomplished this feat in spite of their anxieties and fears. This was no small task as I have done it myself and it is tough to do! Other activities included the Indoor Olympics, Bible study, and campfire devotions, flag raising and lowering, night hike, and much more. As one student told me, "This is great, but you don't have to keep us busy 24-7." I think that most households had quiet teenagers Friday night as most were catching up on their sleep. It was a great experience for all of our students, and we look forward to doing it again in two years.

5th & 6th Grade News

Fall is in the air in the 5th & 6th grade classroom! Our 5th graders: Matt Feinauer, Dylan Jean, Travis McNally, Josh Mularz and Melissa Vennix have become acquainted with our routines in Room 3 and are doing their best in all subject areas. The 6th graders: Allyse Fiebke, Brendan Harrison, Diondra Heading, Ben Hyatt,

Mick Klann, Joshua Storey, and Bethany Weiss are also back in the swing of things and have acted as mentors and leaders for the 5th grade.

Our Science Kits have arrived! Through the Bay City Public Schools we have the opportunity to learn about ecosystems with a hands-on approach. We will create, observe, and maintain aquatic ecosystems in our classroom. Stop in and observe later in the month and see how we are doing.

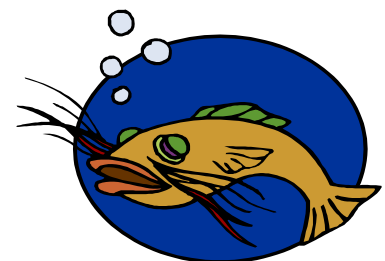
The 5th and 6th grade walked to the Auburn Library in September and were shown how to locate materials using the computer card catalog. Colleen, the children's librarian, also gave us an explanation of the Newberry Award for children's books and helped us locate selections from this elite list of literature. The

students read an award-winning book, have written a report, and gave an oral presentation on it.

Our class will continue its' practice of performing monthly service projects. In October we will do yard work and general clean-up for needy people in our community, many of them our own Grace members. If you know someone in need of this type of assistance please call the school office and leave a message (662-4791), I will get back to you as soon as possible. Please pray for our efforts this year that each deed will be done as a reflection of God's love for us and in His service.



Learning to locate material by using the computer.



Ecosystem imbalance

News from Miss Rudick

Our first month of school is already behind us! We are settling into our routine in Kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade. We have 13 excited little bodies in our classroom in the morning and 8 in the afternoon.

We want to welcome and thank Mrs. Reiss for coming in on Wednesday afternoons to read to us. She reads very interesting stories to us and tells us stories about her dogs. We especially like hearing about her



New students getting comfortable in their room

dogs! We are looking forward to the day when she will bring one of her dogs to come and visit our classroom!!! If there are other congregation members who would like to come and read to us, we would love to have you come too!

In Kindergarten, we have been practicing our alphabet, colors, shapes, and how to write our names. It is a lot of work, so we take time in the afternoon to rest our brains and our bodies! In 1st grade we have been reviewing our sounds for our letters and learning our addition facts. 1st grade is hard work too, so we also take time in the afternoon to rest. Miss Rudick has also been having us complete many listening activities. We have to listen carefully to the directions she gives, and then we have a picture to complete or draw according to the directions. Listening is very important to learning!

2nd grade is also reviewing phonics activities before we start in our reading books. There are a lot more sounds to remember in 2nd grade and many more to learn. 2nd grade has also been learning to spell more words correctly. 2nd grade is hard work, but since we go to Ms. Schroeder's class in the afternoon, we don't get a

chance to have a rest time.

As you can see we have been very busy in Miss Rudick's class! We really keep Miss Rudick busy too. We are so full of energy and so excited about learning! We sometimes wonder how Miss Rudick keeps up with us all day long. We wonder, "Does she rest when the Kindergarten and 1st grade rest in the afternoon?"

Eden working with an Alphabet puzzle



October's Update for Room 4

Dear Family in Christ,
The first quarter is really flying by. Here's a little update about what we've been studying.

In math third grade is learning how to carry in multiplication. Fourth grade is converting measures



Morgan and Jacob partners for reading

using a three step process. We've been reviewing our basic facts and procedures as well as learning some new ones.

In social studies we've been practicing our map skills. We've learned about lines of latitude and longitude, map keys, titles, using the compass rose, and naming the seven continents.

In science we've been studying metamorphosis. Students created 3-D posters of a complete lifecycle. They'll be on display in the hall soon. Check 'em out!

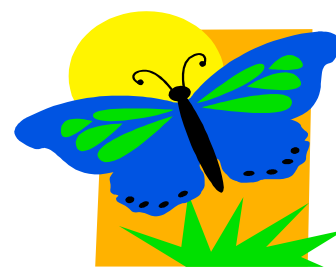
We're using God's gift of language to write and identifying the four sentence types. Third grade is also working on capitalization while fourth grade is writing friendly letters. Fourth grade will start a flat friends assignment this month where they'll write to a relative or friend of the family, sending them a flat friend (paper person), asking them to take the flat friend around with them, and then send the friend back along with a letter describing where the friend went.

Students will venture out on their



Olivia and Kayla discuss the four stages of metamorphosis

first field trip to celebrate the fall harvest. We will be visiting Johnson's Giant Pumpkins in Saginaw. We'll be sure to include a photo of this next month.



EVANGEL- ISM NOTES

Evangelism committee met and discussed some areas of concern that everyone can help with.

In the area of first coming into church, we are looking for a person every Sunday to be at the entrance doors and hold it open as people come in. This doesn't have to be scheduled, just an impromptu service for anyone who happens to be early and wants to be the first greeter for others. If needed, offer some help with the handicapped to get from car into church.

During church service, if someone is confused about the order of service, help them! You may want to sit next to visitors or elderly that may need assistance.

After service, we want to mingle with the members and have a cup of coffee and cookies. Soon there will be a sign-up sheet by the table to help with the cookies and other goodies. We want to thank Joyce Behmlander and Lee Taglauer who have been leading the refreshment table all summer, but they need some assistance from us.

When visitors are present, say hi, converse with them, and introduce them to someone else who may have similar interests as your conversation with them develops. Using the sign in book sheets, we need to send "thank you for visiting" notes to all visitors. Help is needed first to make sure we have proper names & addresses, then to have a personal note about them. So, let Lynn in the office know, or pastor, so the letter will have a personal touch.

Shut-in visits. We have members who sometimes can't come to church due to illness for an extended period, get better, and return. In our newsletter we would like to see a listing of members who could use a visit, phone call or card during these down times.

For our annual Christmas project in the past we had a "Giving Tree" where we had items for the needy, names given us by Created for Caring. Created for Caring is no longer an organization (they disbanded due to lack of funding). We are looking at some other service project that may assist the less fortunate. One idea was to make homemade items and deliver a basket to our shut-in's. We're still open to additional ideas. Let Cherye Krueger, Betty Herbolsheimer, or Gil Bartz know of any worthwhile project you may have in mind.

Thank you, Gil Bartz

Volunteers for Sunday Morning Treats

This is a monthly reminder for Sunday morning treats.

October 1

Karla Weiss, Deb VanTol, Pam Whalen

October 8

Irene Schmidt, Olive Schmidt, Carol Mularz

October 15

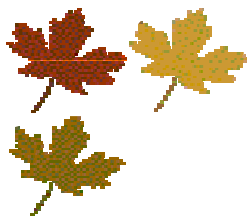
Sharon Pickelman, V.J. Behmlander, Deb Garcia

October 22

Ellen Reiss, Connie Gengler, Rosie Taglauer,

October 29

Darlene Pfannes, Cherye Krueger, Mary Jo Brandt



Apple Kuchen Sale

*Pick-up or Delivered after Noon
Saturday, October 14th*

~Excellent last minute dessert

~ each placed in a
freezable 9" x 13" pan

~ Ready to serve from freezer to oven

\$6.00 each

Order forms available at church.

All proceeds benefit Youth Group gathering trip.





Given in Memory

Dorolyn Mammel

By
Ric & Sue Walter

Louie Vaillencourt

By
Roy & Polly Behmlander

John Berger

By
John & Iris Dominowski

James Vogel

By
Ray & Deb Garcia

Roland "Bud" LaVier

By
Vi Henry
Sam Carlin
Don Wackerly
Tom & Deb Friebe
Oscar Wegener
Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred Skelton
Rita Reiss
Vi Koehler
Bob & Olive Schmidt
Don & Darlene Pfannes
John & Connie Gengler
Bernard & Freeda VanTol
Steve & Deb VanTol
Dona Geneseo
Roy & Polly Behmlander
Bruce & Judy Lance
Elmer & Irene Taglauer
Dale & Rose Geyer
Otto & Jean Pfeiffer
Shirley Wegener
Betty Enders
Jim & Gloria Kundinger
Randy Bauer
Larry & Kathy Eichinger
Hugo Jankens
Gordon & Marge Marnier
Les & Shirley Gray
Don & Karen Rauschenberger
Ed & Ruth Goss
Marlene Kiggins



Amazin' Grace T-Shirts

Anyone interested in purchasing an "Amazing Grace" T-shirt for \$10.00 please contact Debbie Garcia. Let her know what sizes you need because they are so popular we are placing another order. All proceeds will go to general fund. There is a shirt hanging on the bulletin board to look at.

St. John Lutheran School
Open House & Festival
Sunday, October 1, 2006
Games, Food, & Bake Sale
1-4 p.m.
1664 Amelith Rd. B.C.

St. Paul Lutheran Sanford
Harvest Dinner
Friday, October 6
4:30-7:00 p.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church Men's Club
8220 Holland Rd, Saginaw
Chicken Barbeque
Sunday, October 8
Dine in/Take out

Trinity St. James
119 Munger Rd.
B B Q Chicken Dinner
Country Store & Bake Sale
Sunday, October 15, from 11:30 -2:30

Valley Lutheran High School
3560 McCarty Rd. Saginaw
Holiday Bazaar & Bake Shoppe
Saturday, October 21
9:00a.m.- 3:00 p.m.
Luncheon 11:00- 1:30

St. John Lutheran Church
505 E. Carpenter, Midland
Annual Harvest Dinner
Roasted Turkey, Sauerkraut & Pork
Thursday, October 19, 2006
4:30 -7:00 pm. Dine in/take out

Annual Fall Bazaar
Auburn K.C. Auxiliary
4760 S. Garfield Rd.
Saturday, October 21
9:00 am- 3 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran-Monitor
Corner of Salzburg & 8 Mile
Harvest Dinner & Bake Sale
Pork Sausage & Sauerkraut/ Roast Beef
Sunday, October 29
11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Lutheran World Relief

As you know we have been collecting soap for the Lutheran World Relief. There is a box in the back of the narthex. As in other years we are also collecting some clothing items.

You may send new or used clothing. This is a list of needed items:

Light and medium weight clothing for men, children, and infants

Sweaters and sweatshirts of all kinds for men, women, and children

Please do Not Send: heavy winter clothing, gloves, hats, shoes, purses, socks, underwear, pill bottles, stamps, books, pamphlets, household goods, or rolled bandages, women's clothing, except sweaters. We will be accepting clothing until Sunday, October 8th.

Ushers

We have had a shortage of scheduled ushers for our church services, especially for the second service. If you would like to help and be assigned to a team please call Kim Herbolzheimer, 662-4039.

Understanding Alcoholism, Other Addictions & Issues

St. John Amelith. 1644 Amelith Rd. is hosting - "What is Narcotics Anonymous? Held October 2, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Featured October 9, "Alcoholism and Recovery - One day at a time".

The Lark

Central Michigan University invites you to come and see "The Lark", the story of Joan of Arc, a fearless young woman whose strength and faith in God led her on a quest to free France. Show times are Wednesday, Oct. 11 through Saturday, October 14 at 8:00 p.m. A matinee on Sunday, Oct. 15 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets available through CMU Box Office (989) 774-3000.

"Overview of Alzheimer's and Other Dementias"

Tuesday, Nov. 14 from 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon, or Thursday, Nov. 16 from 7:00 -9:30 p.m. Learn more about dementia, a group of symptoms that include; memory loss, declining intellectual abilities, confusion, and personality changes. This session will also include information on legal, financial and health care issues.

Cookie Bake Shoppe

Plans are underway for our Congregational fall event. The Grace Cookie and Craft Shoppe.

Committees have been organized, but we still need help in the following area. If you can give a few hours of your time, please contact Carol Mularz. Help is needed with baking cookies on November 6 & 7, making eisenkuegle on November 9, and the cookie room the day of the bazaar November 11. We are also asking for donations of baking items. Look for the sign up sheets coming soon.

Recipes that we have used in the past years will be available. If you have any favorite cookie recipe, please make them for the bazaar or share your recipe with us. If you choose to make cookies at home, we will have baking supplies available for you to use.

The following is a list of items needed to bake the recipes we have.

Please have these items in the kitchen by November 5.

- 1 (5 gal) liquid shortening
- 3 # bananas
- 16 doz. large eggs
- 3-12 oz pkgs. White chocolate chips
- 25# bags granulated sugar
- 3-12 oz pkgs. Raspberry chips
- 25 # brown sugar
- 3-12 oz. bags chocolate chips
- 10 # powdered sugar
- 2 # coconut
- 80 # flour
- 1 # chopped dates
- 10# Imperial margarine
- 10 # peanut butter
- 1 box baking powder
- 3 bags Hershey kisses
- 1 box baking soda
- 1 can cinnamon
- 3 bottles light molasses
- 1 can of cream of tartar
- 1 bottle dark molasses
- ½ # cinnamon red hot candy
- 12 # Crisco shortening
- 8 # raisins
- 6 # buttered flavored Crisco shortening
- 3 large containers of sour cream
- 8 # oatmeal
- 1 can nutmeg
- Food coloring
- 4 rolls of wax paper
- Sprinkles
- 3 rolls parchment paper
- 1 # pecans
- 6 rolls heavy aluminum foil
- 3 # walnuts
- 12 rolls paper towel
- 1 # Spanish peanuts
- 1 # slivered almonds

Grace Lutheran Cookie & Craft Shoppe

Grace Lutheran Church
Corner of Price & Ruth Streets
Auburn

November 11, 2006
10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Lunch Sponsored by Grace Youth

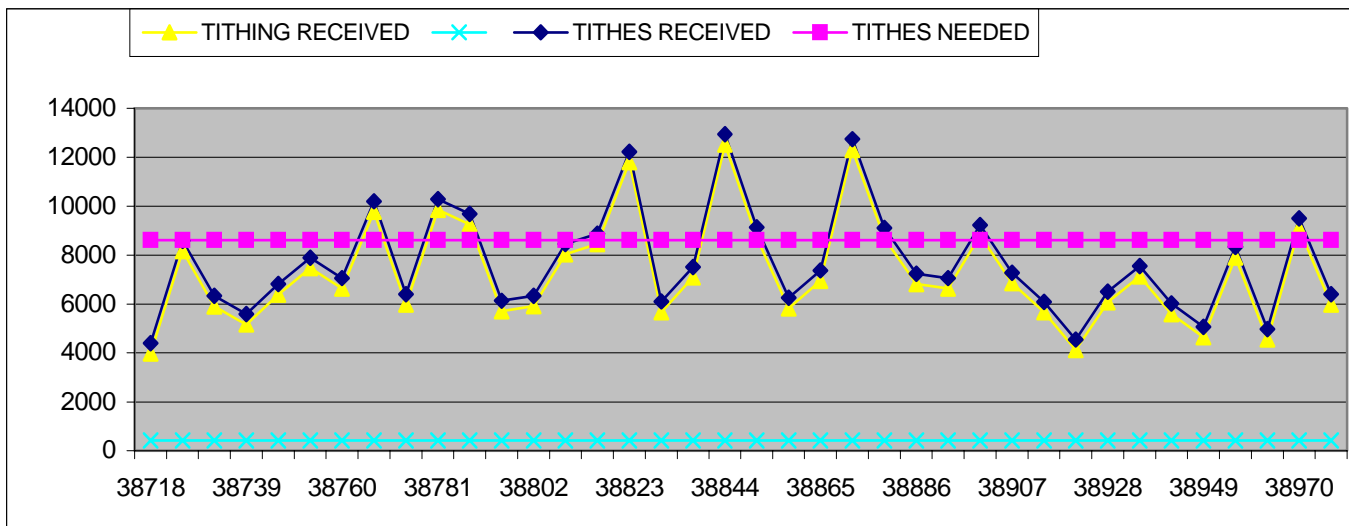
Matching funds by Thrivent for Lutherans

"Project Connect"
connecting you to the community

As school and fall activities swing back into full gear, so does the need for many families to "keep up with the neighbors." The name-brand clothes, after-school sports, the cars, the eating out- where does it end? According to the Federal Reserve, more than 40 percent of families in the United States spend more than they earn. Be sure to take a look at our featured booklet, *Managing Your Money: Financial Freedom*. This new booklet will help readers understand the emotional reasons behind the downward descent into debt, and offers practical help for climbing out of debt and into recovery. It's our prayer that this practical topical booklet will offer valuable insight into the lives of families today as you continue to reach out. May God bless your ministry efforts.


VENDOR	Unpaid Bills as of 2006 September 18				
	FEB.	JUNE	JULY	AUG.	SEPT.
Valley Lutheran Tuition	1,940.00				
I K O N		490.24	477.33	477.33	
Universal Build.			606.00	1,212.00	1,212.00
Concordia Pub.			170.99	55.25	260.24
Waste Manage				79.62	79.95
Mich.Dist LCMS				3,283.00	3,283.00
Church Mutual			6.00	6.00	
Church Ext. Fund					2,628.00
City of Auburn					122.50
Consumers Energy					835.28
Mich.Dist LCMS					100.00
Concordia Plan					1,184.87
B C B S					2,909.45
A T & T					164.64
	1,940.00	490.24	1,260.32	5,113.20	12,779.93

21,583.69



Church Extension

Churches in the Michigan District are growing! New "Seed money" is needed now to fund church construction, site acquisition and building renovation or expansion across the state. Church Extension Fund is offering 5.50% on 12 to 60 month Fixed Rate Notes...you choose the maturity. Time is limited, so don't miss this opportunity to help another congregation spread the Word. For more information, call 1-800-242-3944 or visit www.mi-cef.org.

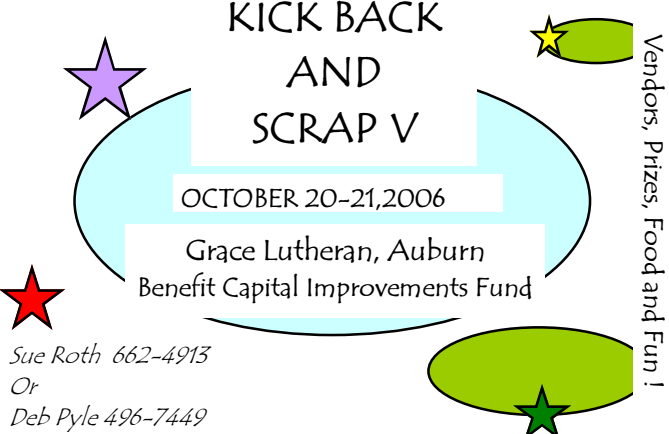


KICK BACK AND SCRAP V

OCTOBER 20-21, 2006
Grace Lutheran, Auburn
Benefit Capital Improvements Fund

Vendors, Prizes, Food and Fun!

Sue Roth 662-4913
Or
Deb Pyle 496-7449



Grace Lutheran Church and School
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Auburn, Michigan 48611

Rev. David H. Reed, Pastor
Mr. Peter Fredrich, Principal

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October

October Birthdays & Anniversaries

Birthdays

1 Matthew Dambro, Michael Feinauer, Melissa Netkowski, 2 Roland Taglauer, 3 Ginger Behmlander, 4 Madeline Lynch, Matthew Lynch, David Whalen, 5 Richard Burch, 6 James Ayres, John Gengler, Jack Greenleaf Jr, 7 Esther Greenleaf, Eugene Stagray, 8 Dianna Heading, Erin Kent, Gregory Kozuch, 9 Beverly Kolm, 10 Lynn Schmidt, 11 William Friebe, Donald Wackerly, 12 Judith Lance, 13 Kyle Arnold, Samuel Carlin, 15 Jason Kelly, Jacob Vennix, 16 Scott Martin, Linda Varner, 17 Cindy Styn, 18 Rebecca Feinauer, Betty Lindstrom, 19 Walter Wegener, 21 Chad Fournier, Wayne Schroeder, Trevor Zielinski, 22 Janette Fowler, Bart Peil, Arthur Prahl, Elmer Smith, 23 Kate Liberacki, Tracey Zielinski, 25 Coryn Lewicki, 26 Kimberly Bejcek, Debra Collins, Harold Fowler, Brian Wegener, 27 Steven Feinauer, 28 Peter Fredrich, 30 Daniel Clarey, 31 Danielle Balzer, Wendy Martin

Anniversaries

1 Larry & Angelica Keidel, 3 Dale & Sharon Pickelman, 7 Roland & Ilene Taglauer, 8 Gary & Debra Pyle, 10 Richard & Stacey Jezowski, Dale & Paula Ruff, 12 Ron & Madeline Lynch, 12 William & Jessica Melick Jr., 16 Harold & Janette Fowler, 19 Jack & Dorothy Greenleaf Sr, Marvin & Donna Wegener, 20 Roger & GeriAnne Schmidt, Eugene & Audrey Stagray