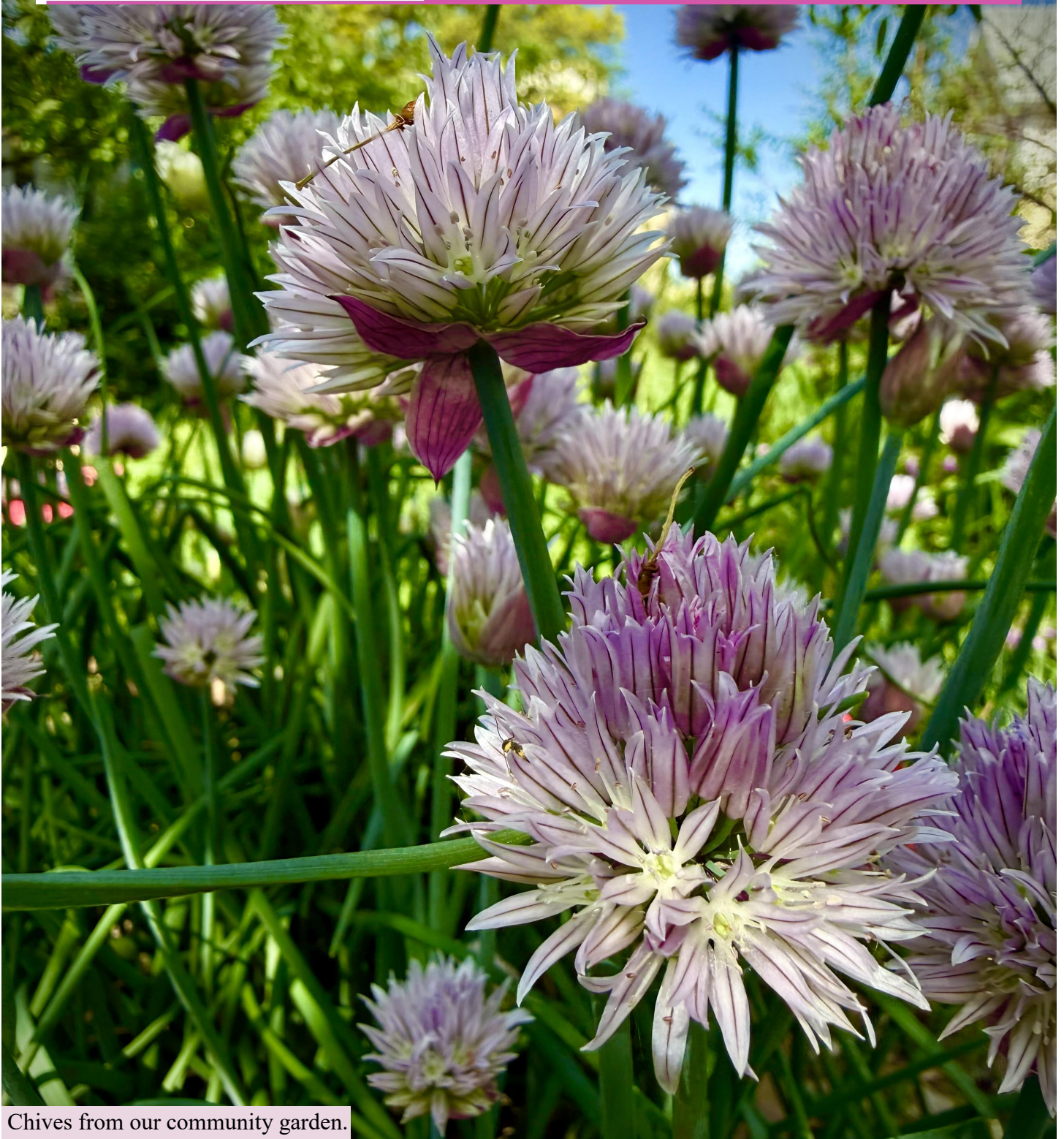


The Sentinel

June 2026

*Our Saviour's Lutheran Church is a dynamic community,
centered in Christ, called, nurtured and sent-
to celebrate, serve and do justice.*



Chives from our community garden.

Changes to our summer worship life begin June 7

The flowers keep blooming and so do we

Pastor Martha

Dear church, my what blooms surround us in these days! The peonies in my neighbor's yard are absolutely lush and gorgeous. The melons and tomatoes I just planted are putting forth their first flowers. Continuing to behold the transformation in these plants are a visual reminder that we are always growing and blooming too by the power of the Holy Spirit.

When we come together for worship, we are watered, nurtured, and tended by our loving God. Worship is at the heart of our life together and a place where our roots can drink deep from the well of God's wisdom, life and grace. This summer, we are making two changes to our worship life as a response to the needs of the congregation, after much discussion and discernment led by the worship, music and arts table; altar guild; and staff.

9:30am worship time – As I hope you've heard by now, we are shifting our worship to 9:30am from June – August. Several members have commented that 10:30am worship feels too late for the summer with the beauty of creation calling us outdoors. This 9:30am time also gives us a chance to try out a new rhythm, where hospitality time flows out of our worship and can be a time when new folks and old folks alike can experience community life and make connections.

Juice only for communion – We will be moving to juice only for communion as well. This is a way we embody Christ's welcome to the table for members and visitors who are in recovery – and a way of showing that we indeed are one body that shares one cup. Unfortunately, we had an incident recently where someone in recovery accidentally had wine. It was very distressing for them – the opposite of what we hope for from holy communion (safety, belonging, abundant love for all). There are other Lutheran churches that do this in the Twin Cities – and other denominations, including Methodists, that exclusively use juice. In this same spirit, we are continuing to explore gluten free breads, without success yet...

Welcoming your insights - OSLC Council, staff, altar guild, and worship table leaders will be especially attentive to how these shifts feel, and we will be discerning mid-summer about whether to extend these holy experiments into the fall as well.

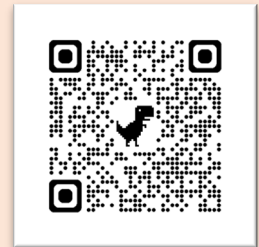
We welcome you, dear church members and friends, as discernment partners.

Please reach out to staff and council members if you'd like to talk more.

May 22 – Land Donation Agreement Signing with Indigenous Protector Movement And A New Chapter Begins

Pastor Martha

Thank you to everyone who came out to the Land Donation Agreement signing ceremony celebration! What a very special day. In many ways, this day was a culmination of years of relationship-building, truth-telling and discernment. But even more so, it is a new beginning as we prepare to welcome these neighbors to this block and continue to grow in relationship, truth and neighbor-love. Here are a few photos from the event. You may also find video of the press conference portion of the day using this QR Code :





Neuroinclusivity and the Neurodivergent Mind of God

Craig Simenson

At our Adult Forum on May 3, OSLC member Rev. Craig F. Simenson (he/him) led the presentation/workshop, "Called to Be a Pentecost Church: Neurodiversity in Worship". Craig recently began work as the Worshiping Community Program Manager with the Gathered project at St. Clement's Episcopal Church in St. Paul with the mission of building church that works for Neurodivergent children (ages 3-12). If you'd like to talk more about the Gathered project or your own experiences with neurodiversity in the church, reach out to Craig at craig@gatheredmn.org.

The work of making church a more neuroinclusive community is near and dear to Craig's heart, as his own family, which includes Rev. Hannah Campbell Gustafson (UCC) and daughters Leona and Ruth, is proudly Neurodivergent. Read on for his reflection on John 14:1-14 and the Neurodivergent Mind of God as glimpsed through the "many rooms" of Ruth's wondrous imagination:

Her mind is a house with many rooms. You can see this - they become manifest - when she and her older

sister build forts in the living room. Gather as many blankets as you can find, old bedsheets, a kid-sized tent, and the cardboard box from the basement that once contained a brand-new chest freezer, and our rather small living room becomes palatial - a covered maze of multiple rooms, add-ons, and secret closets, each one with particular purposes in mind - a room for the babies to sleep, a reading nook, a place to play games, even a crawlspace for the grown-up humans to take part. Their imaginations rolling out whole and complex architectures before us, like the ever-unfolding instructions laid out before Moses and Aaron as they constructed a tabernacle in the wilderness, a tented temple in which God's Word became flesh and dwelt among them, going with them wherever they journeyed and whatever they faced.

Her mind is a house with many rooms. Both of my daughter's minds are (w)holy mysteries to me—and I also want to take a moment to stay, to abide, in particular, in the mansion that is Ruthie's mind: whirling thoughts of meaning-making, deep introspections (well beyond, it seems at times, her four earthly years!), and infinite, eternal imagination—eternal Word becomes flesh, as Ruth stands before the doll house, arranging furniture and outbuildings, and situating each of the dolls and their many animal companions in their appointed places - every time, this act of creating is as eternal as the words of Genesis or John chapter 1, in so far as she knows exactly where everything and everyone is called to be, in an intricate web of co-existence - no grown-up dare try to tell her otherwise or re-arrange the pieces!

Yet, importantly, it is not just the dollhouse and its inhabitants who live, but anything and everything can become at once and suddenly animate and alive in her mind—dolls and stuffed animals that speak and have relationships with one another, but also matchbox cars, paper cut-outs, rocks and feathers and acorns, Legos and building blocks without faces that nevertheless exist together as family: mamas, and dads, and sisters, and babies, aunts, cousins, and grandparents.

Her mind is a house with many rooms—multiple dwelling places and manifold worlds that themselves are constantly unfolding, ever expanding.

Do not let your hearts be troubled, Jesus assures the disciples, In my Father's house there are many dwelling places. If it were not so, would I have told you that I go to prepare a place for you?

Several years ago, before children, I and three others stayed for several nights in a modest home, four of us together out of a larger group of travelers from Wisconsin, in the West Bank, with Palestinian host families—in the morning, we rode in the wagon pulled behind the family's small tractor out to the groves to work the olive harvest—in the evening, we ate and drank thick Arabic coffee and conversed across languages as best we could. The family—three generations of them lived on the ground floor. We, their guests, walked up the open-air stairs to stay in the second floor flat, which had been added onto the first for the eldest son and the expectations of a growing family and future generations. The third floor was unfinished, a level rooftop, rainwater barrel in one corner, and space perhaps for the family to sleep on warm nights. Notably, iron rebar extended up in the corners and along the four outer walls—

when we asked about it, we found out that this was not haphazard or accidental, but rather an intentional part of the design, left there for rooms yet to be built but prepared for all the same, for family and generations that were still to come. It was as if the house itself was a living thing, responsive, adaptable, generative.

Do not let your hearts be troubled, Jesus assures. His words anticipate crucifixion and resurrection, Roman cross and empty tomb, and beyond them—worlds yet to be born, rooms yet to be built but prepared for all the same.

In my Father's house, there are many rooms. Jesus' promise is palatial in itself, with many meanings rather than just one. And yet one likely possibility reflects this Semitic sensibility still evidenced in indigenous Palestinian architectural traditions: Jesus goes to prepare a place that is not yet finished, rooms that lead to rooms that lead to rooms, a multi-generational kin-dom of mutual indwelling, a living house.

And if even the house of God is a living thing, then what is Jesus preparing us for but a whole new way of relating to the kin-dom of God? Not as a king's palace or forever-gated city but as a dynamic and ever unfolding ecosystem. Jesus in John's gospel reconfigures the kin-dom of God beyond the scope of mere human handiwork and suggests that God's kin-dom is instead more akin to that of God already evident and everywhere around us—whether within the biodiverse creation born of the Word from the beginning, or the multifaceted human mind.

God's mind is a house with many rooms, and so is ours. But how often, how easily, how quickly we are told to board up whole rooms of ourselves, to foreclose on the possibilities of imagination, to bar the doors to blessed minds let loose and free—when the world tells us that we are “too weird,” “too loud,” “too wild,” “too childish,” “too lazy,” “too intense.”

I used to have an imagination like Ruth's - chances are many of us did - and am only now, later in life, opening up the house again.

Yes, in the house of God there are many dwelling places, multiple intelligences, and diverse brain types. And there is also this: that to know the way to the place where Jesus leads, one must know the one who leads us. I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me.

The only way into the house is by knowing the one who can open the doors for us. One cannot get to the worlds inside Ruth's mind except through Ruth. “If you've met one Autistic, you've met one Autistic,” we say in the Autistic community. Or in the disability justice movement: “Nothing about us without us.” The kin-dom of God is revealed one person at a time—there is no other way.

To behold a child - any and every child - with their mind still wondrously free and abundantly alive
is to behold Jesus
is to behold God—
God's infinite mind, God's living house—
so that where God is, there we may be also.

Mission of the Month: Lutheran World Relief

Pastor Esther



This month our Mission of the Month is to support Lutheran World Relief (LWR). Founded by Lutherans in the United States at the end of World War II, grounded in Lutheran theology and building on decades of experience, LWR tackles global poverty by helping people adapt to the challenges that threaten their livelihoods and well-being. Affirming God's love for all people, LWR's mission is to work with Lutherans and partners around the world to end poverty, injustice and human suffering. Thank you and blessings!

Online giving - If you are interested in giving online to Our Saviour's for the Mission of the Month or general offering, use this QR Code. Your donations will be greatly appreciated by these two meaningful organizations.

Youth & Intergenerational Gathering – Serving at OSCS Shelter

Pastor Esther

Every second Saturday of the month, our youth, parents and adults will serve at the OSCS Shelter!

We are thrilled to have received the ELCA Local Hunger Grant. One of the main goals of this grant is to expand our meal ministry for OSCS shelter residents. As part of this effort, our youth and others will help serve breakfast once a month.

Our next breakfast meal will be Saturday June 13! We'll meet at the shelter at 8:30 AM and serve breakfast from 9:00 to 10:00 AM. Afterwards, we will return to church for cleanup and a time of reflection.

For more information, please contact Pastor Esther at esther@oursavioursmpls.org.

Confirmation Kickoff

Pastor Esther

Pastor Martha and I are excited to begin our confirmation program in Fall 2026! If you have a youth entering 7th–9th grade, please let me know so we can add you to our confirmation roster.

Our first preliminary meeting will be for parents or caring adults only on Sunday, June 7, following worship. We look forward to gathering together to share our ideas and vision for the year.

Engaging Scripture this Summer

Sam Bardwell

Dear members of the OSLC community,

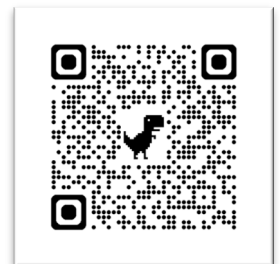
Engagers of God's story, readers and receivers of the Good News of the risen Jesus Christ and the vitalizing Spirit, I, Sam, your fellow member and storyteller, greet you in the temporary capacity of "Director of Scripture Engagement" and invite you, over four weeks in the Season after Pentecost, to freshly inscribe God's Word on your heart, to, perhaps, explore more deeply and share more boldly this Gospel we proclaim as Good News.

A sample reader resource for 5/31, the First Sunday after Pentecost/Visitation of Mary to Elizabeth, can be viewed using the QR Code below (or reach out to Alyssa or Kent for an emailed version). I will create four more resources for subsequent readings and readers for 6/7, 6/28, 7/12 and 7/26. (Pastor Esther will be using different texts for 5/31 so the resource texts will not apply for that day). Think of the reader resource as a commentary that lifts up the technical aspects of our storytelling alongside the theological claims, a companion document specifically designed to assist the proclaimer of the Good News. If theology deals with what is “Good” about the Good News, then, with the help of these resources, we will pursue how to make the goodness “New.” This is our task: to exhume supposedly dead works, to work, by the power of the Spirit, the resurrection of a text we hold sacred, to make of ourselves expressive vessels for the stirrings of the Spirit, to help the Word of God land with intention and faithfulness on those with ears to hear. We are called to be renewed, as St. Paul says, and to be renewers. It is through this renewal that we seek to freshly inscribe God’s Word on your heart—not to memorize words on a page, not to impress God or our neighbors with our rhetorical flourish—but to learn these stories by heart, and once we have them etched for easy access on our fleshy tablets, to help our fellow members metabolize them too.

For each reader interested in engaging Scripture in this way on 6/7, 6/28, 7/12 or 7/26, please let Kent and Alyssa know. For the weeks that include reader resources I will be available thirty minutes before each service to help the reader prepare for lifting up their voice. I will also be available, by appointment, if the reader is interested. If you have any questions, please reach out to me (bardwellsam@gmail.com). I will share each resource with all of you and I look forward to your feedback as we engage in this holy experiment of robust and faithful engagement of scripture.

With rigor and love, Sam Bardwell (temporary director of Scripture engagement)

Sam: bardwellsam@gmail.com, Alyssa: alyssa@oursavioursmpls.org,
Kent: kent@oursavioursmpls.org



Celebrate our Graduates

Pastors Esther and Martha

Join us on **Sunday June 14th** after worship as we celebrate our graduates. Cake will be served.

High School Grads

Konami !KhabeB

Benjamin Robles – Edina High School

Connor Owens – Apple Valley High School

College Grad

Cole Kehrberg – St Olaf College, double major in Quantitative Economics and Environmental Studies, with concentrations in Data Science and Statistics.

Masters

Freya Hauer – Masters in Social Work, Augsburg University



Adult Volunteers Needed for Building Beloved Community Day Camp! June 15-19, 2026

Pastor Martha

Building Beloved Community Day Camp needs LOTS of adult volunteers due to the growth we've experienced...that means we need **YOU**. If you love kids and have a heart for volunteering, we can use you as an adult shepherd, registration volunteer, lunch supervisor, kid companion, snack helper, tie dye washer, or in a myriad of other roles during day camp week.

Join us **June 15-19 (M-F) from 8:30 am—4 pm at Diamond Lake Lutheran** for all the fun. **We'd love to have you whenever you are available...all day every day or for just a few hours one day of the week. We can fit all kinds of availability into our great puzzle of volunteers.** Come and play with us!

Use the QR Code to fill out the volunteer form so we can get you plugged in.



Public Discipleship Formation for Such a Time as This

Harmon Abrahamson for the ISALAH core team

What if faith wasn't meant to stay private? Some of us are searching for more ways to live out our faith in a world that feels heavy, divided, and uncertain. Some of us feel it deeply right now—a quiet urgency, or even a loud one—that this moment is asking something of us as Christians. What does it mean to truly follow Jesus... today?

The ISALAH core team at OSLC is planning a summer discipleship experience. Together, we will:

Build meaningful relationships within OSLC

Deepen our understanding of Jesus' life and teachings

Explore what it means to love our neighbors in real, tangible ways

Learn how faith calls us to respond to injustice, not ignore it

Take part in a shared experience that brings faith to life beyond Sunday mornings

We are planning a series of five guided sessions. The first three are planned over lunch after Sunday worship on July 19, 26, and August 2.

Session One: The Power of Public Christian Witness for Such a Time as This - This session explores the public ministry of Jesus Christ and the importance of discipleship in relationship to Christian ministry and

witness today and over recent history in America, including stories of Dr. King, Bonhoeffer, and Fannie Lou Hamer.

Session Two: The Discipline and Practice of Discipleship - Here, we will dig into the Christian practice of discipleship. At its core, discipleship requires relationship - both with God and others. We will explore ways to concretely love God and love our neighbor as ourselves.

Session Three: Taking Bold Prophetic Christian Action - This session is about how to plan and execute an action with others, grounded in our Christian faith, that is powerful, has stakes and meaning for the world around us.

Session Four: Bearing Witness and Taking Action - The fourth session is reserved for the actual action being taken by the participants. Time TBD.

Session Five: Debrief, Celebration and Preparation

We are living in a time when faith is often talked about, but not always lived in ways that reflect the heart of Jesus. Too often, Christianity is used to divide, exclude, or harm. But the way of Jesus is different. It is rooted in love. In justice. In mercy. In community.

This journey is about reclaiming that way—together.

Please plan to join us on this journey this summer. Mark the dates on your calendar! There will be more details and registration information later in June. Stay tuned!



OSLC at the Lynx

Kent Goodroad

OSLC Members and Friends!

Join us for a night of fun with the Minnesota Lynx on **July 28th @ 7:00pm** as we take on the newly formed Toronto Tempo. Tickets are \$25 a person. We reserved 50 tickets. Use the QR Code below to register.

OSLC NIGHT WITH THE LYNX



**JOIN OSLC MEMBERS JULY 28TH @ 7PM
FOR A MN LYNX GAME
TICKETS ARE \$25 A PERSON**



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Loving Homes Needed

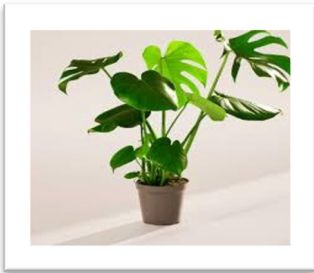
Camilla Horne

It is that time of year to prune the beautiful plants that reside at Our Saviours. Besides being a welcoming ELCA family, why not welcome a member of the Our Saviour's plant community into your home?

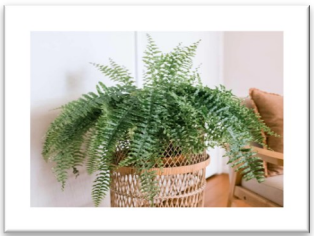
Here is a picture, description, and little paragraph about the care required for a particular plant:



Ti plant - water every 12 days. - Partial sun. East, west, or southeast facing window. Moderate difficulty caring for this plant. Disease resistant, Sleep aid, Shade tolerant, and heat tolerant.



Split-leaf philodendron. Toxic when eaten by humans and dogs and cats. Full shade is ideal (3 hours maximum sunlight needed). Water every 2 weeks. Ultimate height - 6ft to 15 ft. Width - 10 feet to 15 feet. Low Maintenance - Easy to care for.



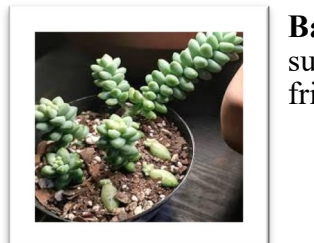
Boston Fern. Non-toxic to humans and pets - Full Shade (3 hours maximum sunlight needed) - Water every 7 days. Ultimate height - 40 cm to 250 cm. Width - 2ft. to 3 ft. Disease resistant, pet-friendly, and heat tolerant. Moderate difficulty to care for.



Moth Orchid - Water every 10 days. Partial sun - orchid potting soil. Pet-friendly, heat tolerant, and long-flowering. Moderate care required.



African Violet - Water every 12 days. Non-toxic to humans or animals. Partial to full sun, East or southeast facing window.



Baby burro's tail - water every 21 days - non-toxic to humans and cats. Full sun. Use succulent cactu soil. South facing window. Hard to care for. Disease resistant, pet-friendly, and adaptable to poor soil.



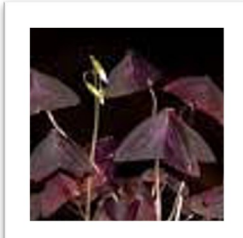
Moth Orchid - Water every 10 days. Partial sun - orchid potting soil. Pet-friendly, heat tolerant, and long-flowering. Moderate care required.



Dragon Tree - Water every 16 days - partial sun - east, south, or west facing window. Disease resistant, drought tolerant, heat tolerant. Moderate difficulty of care.



Arrowhead plant - water every 12 days - full shade - (less than 3 hours of sunlight needed) - north facing window. Disease resistant, Air-purifying, sleep aid, heat tolerant. - Very easy to care for.



False shamrock - water every 12 days. Partial sun - 3-6 hours of sunlight recommended. East, west, southwest facing window. Very easy to care for - low maintenance. Disease resistant, Air-purifying, Cold hardy, and heat tolerant.



Alocasia 'Bisma' (heart of Jesus) - water every 12 days partial sunlight - very easy to care for - Sleep -aid, Air-purifying, shade tolerant, and heat tolerant.



Dumb Cane - water every 12 days. Full shade - (less than 3 hours of sunlight needed) - north or northeast facing window - Easy to care for - Sleep aid, Disease resistant, Air-purifying, and heat tolerant.



Philodendron - water every 14 days, indirect or direct sunlight. East or north facing window. Very easy to take care of



Ficus Tree (Benjamina (Weeping Fig)) - range from 3 feet to 6 feet tall - bright, indirect sunlight needed. Sap is mildly toxic to pets and humans if ingested and can cause skin irritation. Water every 12 days. They react to stress—like being moved or experiencing drafty air. Air-purifying, sleep aid, disease resistant.



Flamingo-lily - Water every 12 days. Full shade - (less than three hours of sunlight) - North or northeast facing window. Very Easy to care for. Disease resistant, repeat bloomer, large blossoms, prolific bloomer.



Peace Lily - Water every 12 days - Full shade - North or northeast facing window - Easy to care for - Sleep aid, Disease resistant, shade tolerant, long-flowering



Spider Plant - Water every 12 days - Partial sun - east or south east facing window. Easy to care for - Sleep aid, disease resistant, pet-friendly, shade tolerant, and air-purifying.



Florist kalanchoe - Water every 21 days - Partial sun - East, West, Southeast facing window, Rather difficult to care for - high maintenance. Disease resistant, long-flowering, Pest resistant, prolific bloomer.



Rubber Plant - Water every 12 days - Partial sunlight. East, west or southeast facing window. Moderate care needed. Disease resistant and heat tolerant.



Variegated snake plant - water every 21 days in May - Full sun - pot this plant in succulent cactu soil - Moderate care needed. - Drought tolerant, sleep aid, air-purifying, adaptable to poor soil, heat tolerant. Plant is toxic to humans and pets.



Thanksgiving cactus - Non-toxic to humans and pets. Partial sun required. Water every 16 days. Use succulent cactu soil. East facing or southeast facing window. Easy to care for. Sleep aid, pet-friendly, disease resistant, drought tolerant.



Chinese Money plant - non-toxic to humans and pets. Partial sun. Water every 12 days. Easy to care for. Sleep aid, disease resistant, air-purifying.

I will have cuttings available for anyone to take home and report in by Father's Day! If you have any questions, please let me know. Cammy Horne - cdoesmusic247@aol.com.



Lutheran Night at Target Field

Nancy Nygaard Johnson

Mark your calendar for Tuesday August 11th for the annual Lutheran Night at Target Field. The Twins will be playing Baltimore at 6:40pm. Our tickets are in section 225, rows 5-7. The cost is \$28 per seat. Sign up will start in later June and orders will be due by Sunday July 19th. There will be an opportunity to sing the National Anthem with the Lutheran Night Choir. Any questions, contact me at n2j2@comcast.net.

Robbinsdale City Band Concerts

Nancy Nygaard Johnson

Start your summer off by coming to the Robbinsdale City Band concerts in June! All concerts are outside. Bring a chair or blanket! Most concerts feature a Jazz Band Preview prior to the main event. I play clarinet in the band. Would love to see you at a concert!



Thursday June 11th – Brookview Park Picnic shelter, Golden Valley @ 7:00pm

Thursday June 18th – Lee Square, 4400 36th Ave N @ 7:00pm. OSLC member Bill Rowe lives here.

Thursday June 25th – Como Park Pavilion @ 7:00pm



Little Library Books Needed

Nancy Nygaard Johnson

Our little library in front of church is in need of children and adult books. Please put them in the bins inside the front door and they will be put in the little library for our neighbors.

Music and Movement Camp

Kent Goodroad

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church through the Lilly Endowment is excited to host a free summer "Music and Movement Camp" for young people ages 5–14, taking place August 17–20th from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM.

Throughout the week, participants will explore a variety of artistic activities including: singing, hip hop dance, hand drumming, and crafts. The camp is designed to nurture creativity, build confidence, and create a joyful space for young people to learn and connect.

The week will culminate in a special evening performance at the first ever Our Saviour's Block Party on August 26 from 6:00–8:00 PM, where participants will have the opportunity to share what they've created and learned with family and the community.

We invite young people ages 5-14 to register and participate!

Use the QR Code to register.

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FROM PLASTIC SHOPPING BAGS TO SLEEPING MATS

Cynthia Devereaux

Sometimes it seems as though plastic grocery bags are taking over the world! So why not turn them into something useful?

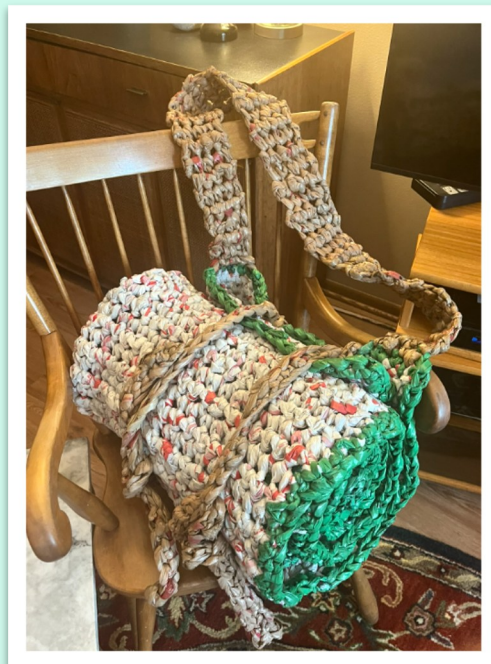
Some of you have already been saving your bags and leaving them in the large plastic totes in the coatroom. Thank you! The bags are given to a group of women who get together twice a month to repurpose them into sleeping mats for unhoused people. Over four years, the group of volunteers has made nearly 800 mats! Each mat uses about 700 bags and takes 50 hours of work from start to finish. How do they do that?

First, the bags are flattened and the bottoms and handles are cut off. Next, the bags are cut into 3-4inch wide loops. The loops are daisy-chained together to and rolled into balls of “plarn” or plastic “yarn.” Now the plarn is ready to be crocheted into 3’ X 6’ mats with attached ties to hold them in rolls and an attached cross-body carrying strap to through it over one’s shoulder. Amazing!

How can you help? Saving bags is a start. Flattening them before you donate them is a BIG help, as we can’t cut strips from crushed or badly wrinkled bags.

If you are interested in doing more, contact me Cindy Devereaux – 612-325-2280, and I can help you learn how to complete some of the additional steps.

P.S. This project has two objectives – to make something useful for unhoused people AND to cut down on the number of discarded bags in the trash. So, PLEASE do not take extra unused bags from Target or other stores. We can have plenty of used bags.



June Hospitality and Ushering Volunteers

Jeanne Heer

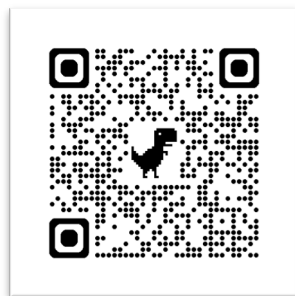
Hospitality will be at 10:30AM after worship.

This month's volunteers are members whose last name begins with C through G. If this includes you, please sign up for a couple slots on the QR Code below.

If you have questions please contact the June Team Leaders:

June Team	Team Leaders
Last names C-G	Jeanne Heer heerjm@gmail.com Dave Comstock dwcomstock57@gmail.com

Please use the QR Code to go to the signup Genius to help or bring treats



**Lectionary Text for
Home Devotions**

June 7

Hosea 5:15—6:6
Psalm 50:7-15
Romans 4:13-25
Matthew 9:9-13, 18-26

June 14

Exodus 19:2-8a
Psalm 100
Romans 5:1-8
Matthew 9:35—10:8 [9-23]

June 21

Jeremiah 20:7-13
Psalm 69:7-10 [11-15] 16-18
Romans 6:1b-11
Matthew 10:24-39

June 28

Jeremiah 28:5-9
Psalm 89:1-4, 15-18
Romans 6:12-23
Matthew 10:40-42

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PRAYER LIST

Nathan Lind's father, Buyron is now in hospice. Please pray for this transition of his life surrounded with love and care and joy with families and loved ones.

Glenda's sister, Brenda's test results for cancer are benign. Thank you for prayers and she is doing well!

Kathleen Olsen's mammogram result is benign. Thanks be to God!

Lawrence Johnson, Hawah Borbor's grandson, was deported to Liberia. We pray for Lawrence's family here - his 2-year-old, his mom Kema, Hawah, and all who miss him so. And we pray for this new beginning in Liberia. May God protect, strengthen and guide him.

Karen Winans' friend Diane Johnson passed away. May God hold Karen and all who knew and loved Diane close in this time of grief.

Rebekah Fergus' dad Marty (Rachel Fergus's grandfather) recently passed away on Monday (4/20) from stage 4 lung cancer. Please hold Rebekah, Rachel, and their family in your prayers during this time of deep grief. May they be surrounded by peace, held in love, and sustained by hope, even during this heavy loss.

Jeanne Asp's hip surgery went well and she continues to recover. She is now home. Pray for strength, comfort and love during this time of healing.

Hennepin Healthcare (HCMC) in Minneapolis is at full capacity to serve all patients as they found funding to keep HCMC's doors open and finding hope and healing.

Pam Wurster has been diagnosed with stage 1 pancreatic cancer. If she continues to improve and does not feel nauseated from her chemo, her sessions may be reduced. Pray for strength, comfort, and fewer treatments. Pray also for Sandy Aslaksen as she provides support and care for Pam.

Martha and Fayez Farchat, Cindy Devereaux's cousins, living in southern Beirut, Lebanon. Pray for safety as they live in the center where attacks are occurring.

Angela !Khabeb is home and slowly recovering from her spine injury. Pray for God's healing, comfort and gentle presence.

Marilyn Preus, Mary Preus's mother, is in hospice. Pray for peace, rest, and loving support during this tender time.

Pray for our city—its leaders, pastors, lay leaders, medical teams, educators, families, and children—for healing and resilience.

Pray for our immigrant neighbors to be free from detention and to find employment, especially in light of the heavy impact of Operation Metro Surge.

Pray for our Somali, and immigrant neighbors who are feeling fearful about their legal status and unsafe due to the current administration.

Rebekah Fergus' friend and business partner, Dan, recovering from a fall off a ladder.

Paul Hnath, for strength and endurance.

Pray for an end to gun violence and all kinds of violence in our neighborhood and globally, and for the safety and well-being of young children and youth during this difficult and divided political world.

Pray for Elaine Doorenbos, mother of Laura Kehrberg, who has been diagnosed with Lewy Body Dementia and in hospice. Pray for Elaine's comfort and peace and for her husband and family during this difficult transition.

Our unhoused neighbors, who are spread out, seek shelter, mental health and stable housing.

Bruce Bakke is undergoing treatment for prostate cancer - pray for healing and strength

Pray for our LGBTQIA2S+ siblings that they find the restoration of a community, justice and equity in this divided world.

Peace and justice in Venezuela, Israel and Palestine, Iran, Lebanon, Ukraine, Sudan, the United States, and around the world. May the global economy and conflict be reconciled with the needs of people.

Undocumented adult immigrants in Minnesota who have lost access to full health coverage and essential services through MNCare, that they may be guided to alternative sources of care for their physical and overall well-being.

Dave Hawkinson, a friend of Cindy Deveraux, suffered multiple fractures in a car accident and is currently in assisted living for his recovery. Pray for a full recovery.

Those who have lost their jobs due to executive administrative decisions. May they find strength, hope, and confidence as they seek new opportunities.

For our members working in government during these challenging times: Deb Swenson-Klatt, Tal Anderson, Nate Blumenshine, Ken Lewis (in county government), those working in city governments, and our teachers and school administrators. Also pray for federal employees, especially those in Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion roles, which are being dismantled along with the vulnerable children, families, and communities they serve.

Those experiencing mental illness, isolation, and anxiety especially for Mateo Baumgartner, son of Ralph, and our loved ones struggling with mental illness.

Carolyn Green is recovering from chemotherapy and prays to remain cancer-free.

Noah, son of Bruce Pederson, is experiencing vasculitis and is responding well to cancer treatment.

Erica Larson, a dear friend of Tal Anderson and a colleague of Pastors Martha and Esther in the synod, undergoing treatment for stage 4 breast cancer.

Julia Klatt Singer, sister of Dan Swenson-Klatt, is still recovering after a hit-and-run accident. She is back at work, but her heel has not fully recovered. Please also pray for the driver involved.

June at Our Saviour's

Tuesday, June 2	12:45pm-2pm	Staff Meeting (CR)
	4pm-6pm	GMCC: Caring Community Weekly Dinner (1100 East Lake Street)
Wednesday, June 3	8:30am-9:30am	Donuts at the Bus Stop (DABS)
	10:15am-12pm	Bible Study in Person and on Zoom
Friday, June 5	7am	Men's Breakfast
Saturday, June 6	9am-12pm	Recital (Sanctuary)
Sunday, June 7	9:30am	Worship in Sanctuary and Online
	10:30am	Hospitality (HC)
Tuesday, June 9	12:45pm-2pm	Staff Meeting (CR)
	4pm-6pm	GMCC: Caring Community Weekly Dinner (1100 East Lake Street)
Wednesday, June 10	8:30am-9:30am	Donuts at the Bus Stop (DABS)
	10:15am-12pm	Bible Study in Person and on Zoom
Saturday, June 13	9am-12pm	Quilting (HC)
	5pm-9pm	Indigenous Cooking Class (HC/K)
Sunday, June 14	9:30am	Worship in Sanctuary and Online
	10:30am	Hospitality (HC)
	after worship	Graduate Celebration
Tuesday, June 16	12:45pm-2pm	Staff Meeting (CR)
	4pm-6pm	GMCC: Caring Community Weekly Dinner (1100 East Lake Street)
Wednesday, June 17	8:30am-9:30am	Donuts at the Bus Stop (DABS)
	10:15am-12pm	Bible Study in Person and on Zoom
Sunday, June 21	9:30am	Worship in Sanctuary and Online
	10:30am	Hospitality (HC)
Tuesday, June 23	12:45pm-2pm	Staff Meeting (CR)
	4pm-6pm	GMCC: Caring Community Weekly Dinner (1100 East Lake Street)
Wednesday, June 24	8:30am-9:30am	Donuts at the Bus Stop (DABS)
	10:15am-12pm	Bible Study in Person and on Zoom

Saturday, June 27	9am-12pm	Quilting (HC)
Sunday, June 28	9:30am	Worship in Sanctuary and Online
	10:30am	Hospitality (HC)
Tuesday, June 30	12:45pm-2pm	Staff Meeting (CR)
	4pm-6pm	GMCC: Caring Community Weekly Dinner (1100 East Lake Street)