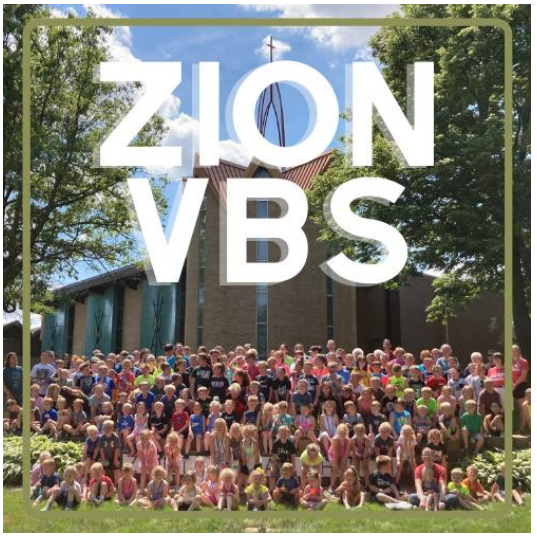

I was shocked! I assumed we'd see lower numbers at VBS this year, but that wasn't the case. With over 153 kids registered, Zion was able to pass down Jesus to 38 kids with no identifiable church home, plus serve 41 children who have a church home. So, we were honored to walk alongside so many families in order to pass down the truth that Jesus does the impossible.

This year's program, like every other year, hinges on the dedication of Zion's volunteers. All ages pitched in! This year, we had over 50 volunteers (and there's still room to expand). What was especially neat about this year was that there were about seven volunteers from Trinity-Manilla. It's a joy to see the partnership work! We were also able to honor – and we hope to continue the tradition – past volunteers like Pastor Riggert and Diane, Susie Ulrickson, as well as Margaret Backhaus. I also want to extend some special appreciation for Shannon Walters and her behind-the-scenes work. I can't say thank you enough for all the volunteers!

There are very few moments like VBS where so many new people step foot in Zion's space. That said, we're doing our best to capitalize on this moment. Families were given a special music CD with VBS songs as a memento. Plus, we are printing special booklets with pictures from the event, which will be mailed out to families. Limited copies will be available soon for congregation members, too.

IT WAS HOT OUTSIDE
BUT VOLUNTEERS MADE IT WORK

Crafts
=fun

Bible Story Time...

Sam did a great job putting the nativity barns together

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Celebrating and Sharing Christ's Redeeming Love

Welcome, New Members!

MIKE HULL, BETH MUNDT, DEAN HOFFMAN

Summer Worship

June 24
July 29
August 26

6:30 p.m. Historic Trinity - Manning

Big Opportunity Headed Your Way!

Zion, in partnership with Iowa District West, has an incredible opportunity to share with you. An all-access subscription to RAMSEY+ is being offered to those who are associated with Zion, including our preschool families.

Many of you in the congregation may be familiar with Financial Peace University offered by Dave Ramsey. That same company is now offering an electronic subscription to all the classes, tools, and apps in their program and because of support from Iowa District West, it's being offered for only $25! This subscription will allow you or your household access until February 28, 2022.

What is it?
It is an Electronic, All-in-One Financial Guide
Discover the plan to dump debt for good, save for emergencies, and have confidence for your future. Use the budgeting tool, EveryDollar, to take control of your money. Track your progress and hit your money goals faster with the BabySteps app. Ramsey+ will walk with you every step of the way.

How can I access it?
Drop off your $25 subscription fee to the church office and provide us with your email address. We will then send you the link to create an account via the Iowa District West's subscription.

The subscription allows participants to take classes such as Financial Peace, Smart Money-Smart Kids, or The Legacy Journey. It also gives access to 3 apps and a multitude of other resources.

Will there be in-person classes?
Yes! We plan to offer several courses in-person at Zion for those people who prefer to do the program in a more traditional way or for those who benefit from brainstorming together in person. Watch for dates and classes to be announced!

I have taken some of the Dave Ramsey classes in the past. Can I download the app to get jump started again?
Absolutely! After you subscribe and get the subscription information, download one of the apps to start tracking or planning, plus check out the updated course materials for a refresher.

We will highlight some of the electronic tools included in the subscription in the weeks and months to come. Feel free to contact Jen Morris with any questions!

Anchor Habits

Habits, for good or for ill, set the trajectory of our lives. And seemingly insignificant changes can have disproportionately large effects, much like altering a ship's or an airplane's course by only a few degrees can dramatically impact its destination. That means the habits you hone hugely impact your life.

So, how much thought have you given to your habits? Have you considered your trajectory? If a few degrees matter so much to a ship captain or an airplane pilot, shouldn't your habits matter to you?

James Clear, author of *Atomic Habits*[1], perceptively writes,

> If you want to predict where you'll end up in life, all you have to do is follow the curve of tiny gains or tiny losses, and see how your daily choices will compound ten or twenty years down the line (18).

Just like you can chart the course of a ship or plane based upon their trajectory, so you can predict your outcomes based upon your habits. Mr. Clear then adds,

> Your outcomes are a lagging measure of your habits. Your net worth is a lagging measure of your financial habits. Your weight is a lagging measure of your eating habits. Your knowledge is a lagging measure of your learning habits. Your clutter is a lagging measure of your cleaning habits. You get what you repeat (18).

Because this is true, we should give careful thought to our habits. What good ones can we build on? What bad ones need to go? What habits need to be added? We'll start that conversation this month and continue it in the coming months.

In this article we're going to focus on the phrase *anchor habits.* Much like the famous images that invite you to switch back and forth between possibilities (See the image on the right, for example. Depending on your focus, you can see an older woman or a younger woman), *anchor habits* invites you to consider the double meaning of the word *anchor*.

As a verb, it exhorts you to anchor your habits, which we'll talk more about momentarily; as a noun, it reminds you of the importance of habits that are an anchor. Such habits stay put. Let's jump in.

Habits that stick are anchored to certain regularities and routines in your life – and, as Mr. Clear points out in his book, researchers estimate that between 40 and 50 percent of your actions on any given day are driven by habits! So, whether you realize it or not, you already have habits.

Your bedtime routine most likely proceeds in a predictable way. You turn off the lights, brush your teeth, and get dressed for bed. And it's probably an established habit; one action follows the next.

[1] We featured *Atomic Habits* in our morning teaching time beginning on March 23. You can access these teachings through the "Worship/Study/Pray" tab at www.zionmanning.com. Scroll down to March 23.

Your morning routine is probably similar in nature. You stack your habits, anchoring one to the next: coffee, newspaper, breakfast. They are anchored together.

If we want to develop new, healthy habits (exercise, diet, thought patterns, etc.), we need to be intentional about our anchors. If we want to develop better spiritual habits (prayer, Scripture readings/study, sacrificial giving, etc.), we need to think about our anchors.

These anchor habits can be attached to situations and routines. Consider a few examples:

- When you have the option between the elevator and the stairs, you will take the stairs. So, you will anchor your mind to the stairs (provided it's not a New York skyscraper!)
- When you go through a buffet line, you will first place vegetables on your plate before anything else (mashed potatoes and corn don't count!). So, you will anchor your mind to the vegetables.
- When you buy a new article of clothing, you will donate an older item. So, you will anchor your purchases to your donations.
- Before you hit "send" on an emotional email or text, you will sleep on it or wait until after the next meal giving yourself time to cool down emotionally and let rational thought operate. So, you will anchor your words to reason and not emotion.

Now, let's consider a few spiritual disciplines. How can we anchor healthy spiritual behaviors to situations and routines? Here are a few ideas:

- During your daily exercises or stretches, find a place to anchor prayer, perhaps prayer for a specific situation or person. Make the connection automatic.
- Before you put your car in gear, take 30 seconds to pray for something specific. Anchor prayer to the space between turning the key (or hitting the button) and putting the vehicle into Drive.
- Put your Bible on top of your TV remote control so that you will cue yourself to read Scripture for a set time before you turn on the TV. Yes, it will look weird, but it will force you to move your Bible to get to your remote and improve the likelihood that you will read it.
- Anchor your offering to your paycheck deposit. If you receive your paycheck via direct deposit, establish a direct deposit to your church. If you receive a physical paycheck, anchor your tithe to the act of depositing your check. Immediately write the check to be given on Saturday/Sunday.
- Anchor your Saturday morning to Saturday evening worship or your Saturday evening to Sunday morning worship. Anchor the concept in your mind. Write it on your calendar, put a sticky note on your bathroom mirror, say it out loud when you get up on Saturday or before you go to bed on Saturday night: "Tonight/tomorrow morning is church!"
- When negative thoughts try to establish residence in your mind, serve them an eviction notice by speaking (preferably out loud) God's truth into them (get familiar with God's Word in Ephesians 1 and 2, for example).

Anchor habits. Reset the trajectory of your life with these tiny, but powerful, changes to your daily routines. Want to visit more about the power of habits or have anchored habits that are working for you that you'd be willing to share? Call, email, text, stop in and talk with me! I welcome the conversation! – Pastor Conner

Creation Celebration Service

Wednesday, July 14 @ 6pm
Joint Zion & Trinity Service
Great Western Park, Manning
Potluck following
Bring a side dish or dessert & a lawn chair

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH MANILLA, IOWA
PROCLAIMING PEACE IN CHRIST'S CROSS

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH MANNING, IOWA

LERT Training

Lutheran Early Response Team (Disaster Response)

Saturday, August 14 - 9am-12 @ Trinity-Manilla
Lunch Provided

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Loosing the Pangs of Death

In the middle of the Apostle Peter's Pentecost sermon he powerfully proclaims,

> Men of Israel, hear these words: Jesus of Nazareth, a man attested to you by God with mighty works and wonders and signs that God did through him in your midst, as you yourselves know— this Jesus, delivered up according to the definite plan and foreknowledge of God, you crucified and killed by the hands of lawless men. God raised him up, loosing the pangs of death, because it was not possible for him to be held by it (Acts 2:22-24).

There is so much Gospel hope packed into Peter's words! He has essentially packed a supercharged 55-horsepower 6.2 LT V8 Gospel engine into space limitations of a Mini Cooper! We consider only one power-packed phrase: *God raised him up, loosing the pangs of death*.

We begin with the result clause: *loosing the pangs of death*. So, the result of God raising Jesus up from the dead was that the pangs of death were loosened. But what does that mean? The word *pangs*, also translated *anguish, agony, pain,* is typically used in reference to childbirth: the *pangs* of childbirth. Women who have given birth, especially without pain-numbing medication, can attest to the *pangs* of birth, the gripping power of each contraction and the all-encompassing pain that accompanies it. In the thick of labor, the contractions and pain fiercely grip women and they are powerless to stop it.

Scripture attaches this image to death, the mighty grip of death. The psalmist writes in Psalm 116:

> The snares of death encompassed me;
> the pangs of Sheol laid hold on me;
> I suffered distress and anguish (Psalm 116:3).

And again:

> The cords of death encompassed me;
> the torrents of destruction assailed me;
> the cords of Sheol entangled me;
> the snares of death confronted me (Psalm 18:4-5).

Like labor pains, death mercilessly grips us and we are powerless to loosen its grip. You have doubtless seen its grip tighten around those you love as they lost to disease, debilitating stroke, or deadly accident. It's one of the most horrible, helpless feelings in the world.

That's why we need the Gospel crammed into Peter's words! *God raised [Jesus] up, loosing the pangs of death!* Death's grip has been loosed! The cords of death have been unknotted. Death's fingers have been broken.

And it's not just that Jesus escaped death's grip; Peter isn't limiting Jesus' resurrection to Jesus. Death's grip on humanity, on creation, on *us,* has been loosed. Death's hold on us is broken! Death is undone! Since death couldn't hold Jesus, it won't be able to hold us because we are connected to Jesus. Jesus' resurrection means our resurrection! This is the great Gospel promise packed into Peter's Pentecost Proclamation. – Pastor Conner

GRIEF SHARE®

Reflections from a Griever

How GRIEF SHARE is helping me travel through my grief. After the death of my loved one I was confused and in a fog in my everyday life. I did not know how to pray for this new normal or what to pray for. This program being offered at Trinity is helping me navigate through my grieving process by discovering my symptoms and how to start treating them. I now know I must travel through my grief and not around it if I want to find Joy again. By this method I will not become stuck in long term grief. I also learned that my loved one was not essential, only Jesus is, to my recovery. I am finding peace again through the Bible and Gods word. Without Grief Share I would not be healing in a positive way but instead be wondering in a confused fog of long term grief. This program is for anyone who is still suffering grief symptoms and looking for a way back to everyday JOY.

Grief Share equips people experiencing loss so that they can address how they might deal with their own emotions, healthfully manage their loved one's personal items, think through the significance of heaven and the resurrection, and many other important topics related to loss and death.

Meals from the Heartland

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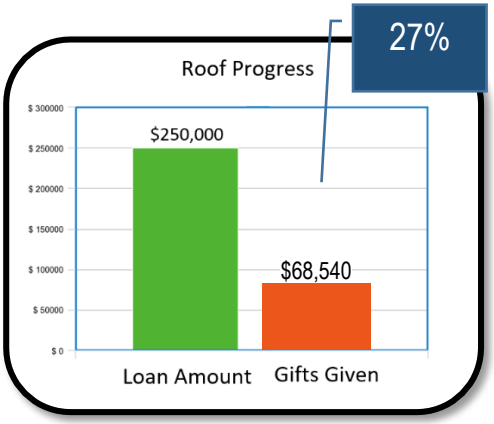
Consider packing meals at Trinity-Manilla on Thursday, August 5 from 6:30-8pm. Stay for as long or as little as you like. We'd also ask that you consider a financial gift. $.25 pays for one meal. Our goal is to raise $2,500 (we've raised $739 so far).

Meals from the Heartland
Empowering people to save starving children



Please consider making a special gift to the roof or to other ongoing and upcoming mission and ministry expenses at Zion, including technology and facility needs. Ask in the office for a detailed list of giving opportunities. Thank you for your partnership!

Support and Perpetuate the Mission and Ministry of Zion and Trinity

Love your church?

Did you know Zion and Trinity have established endowments through which you can perpetuate your gift and further the mission and ministry of your church?

Did you know you can support your church (in a tax advantaged way) through your IRA, grain donation, or your estate planning?

Want to learn more? Call, email, or stop in. (Zion: 655-2352, zionmanninglcms@gmail.com / Trinity: 654-3031 johnsonan1445@gmail.com)

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July 25

Being Who God Made Me

"Our Identity Drives Our Choices"

Sept. 12

Social Media Set Me Free

"Escaping the Social Media Stronghold"

Nov. 7

Normal What's That?

"Understanding What's Normal for Teens"

Navigating teen and family life can be difficult for everyone. It is our hope that these sessions will help strengthen our teens, families, and communities.

When: 5-7pm on July 25, Sept. 12, and Nov. 7

Where: Zion Lutheran Church

Who: All Area teenagers (12-18) and their parents

Cost: Free-will donation

What: 2-hour sessions featuring parallel tracks for teens/parents, Meal with conversation starters, and an activity

Need to talk? Zion, through Lutheran Family Service, is pleased to offer help! Certified counselor, Amy Hull, offers Christian counseling at Zion throughout the month. Call 515-573-3138 to make an appointment.

LWML
Lutheran Women *in* Mission

LWML (Lutheran Women Missionary League) has within its structure a committee called **Human Care**. It points to the needs we have –basic needs –food, shelter, health, both physical and mentally. The food pantry, which the churches in Manning support, is a good example of answering a need.

Another need is our focus here. Providing warmth and comfort by making quilts. Each LWML society makes quilts and sends them to those in need. **Zion Guild recently delivered 70 tied quilts to the Orphan Grain Train.** This organization will pack and send them on. Other organizations do this such as Lutheran World Relief, IOWAY, etc. We have sent them to LWR and IOWAY in the past as well. We have given locally for fun raisers and for our community Christmas giving. Each year Camp Okoboji has a quilt auction where our hand quilters generously provide entries.

The quilts tops are made from repurposed articles such as clothing, curtains, tablecloths, cloth napkins, and sometimes some new or old yardage material. They are three layers with the middle a lovingly used blanket or stretchy polyester, mattress pads, or quilt batting—something warm. The backing is a sheet. Most of our supplies are donated anonymously. Recently the families of Velda Lamp and Arlene Mohr generously brought in material and yarn. Thank all for your gifts.

The quilt tie-ers meet every Thursday at 1:00 PM to tie the quilts. Usually, we work for a couple of hours and then continue fellowship around the kitchen table for coffee. You are most welcome to join us when you can.

ZION LADIES GUILD—June 9, 2021

Pastor Conner led us in prayer then spoke to us about the account of Jesus walking on the water as recorded in Matthew 14. Seeing Him, the disciples were terrified thinking it was a ghost and cried out in fear. Jesus immediately responded to them, "Take courage. It is I. Don't be afraid," dealing with each of their fears in turn. When Peter replied to Jesus that he wished to come to Jesus on the water, Jesus replied "Come". Peter walked on the water toward Jesus, then seeing the wind and waves, began to fear and to sink and cried out to Jesus to save him. Jesus reached out his hand and caught him asking him "Why did you doubt?" We were urged to remember that we are always protected by Jesus love.

Christian Life Chairman, Cheral Buhr, read to us about women of the Bible who never got too old to serve their Heavenly Father. She specifically recalled Anna who at 84 years never left God's temple in Jerusalem, but worshipped night and day, fasting and praying. She encouraged us saying by that we are never too old to serve as prayer warriors.

President Roe called the meeting to order in the name of the Triune God and led us in the League Pledge. Roll call followed showing 11 members present. The secretary's minutes were read and approved. Correspondence included a pamphlet from Orphan Grain Train, a letter from Trinity in Manilla inviting us to help them pack meals to send on the evening of August 5th, and a letter from Pastor Vogel thanking us for helping to financially support the ministries in Denison and Storm Lake and asking us to continue to support Pastor Lopez who will be installed on June 13th. Treasurer Mary Grimm gave the balance on hand as $1200.00. Kitchen treasurer, Darlene Vollstedt reported a balance of $3,213.50.

Circle reports: Human Care will donate a quilt to be drawn for children's day at Zion's cookie walk. There was no old business. New business: We were asked if we wished to keep meeting each month. We voted yes. We were asked if we wished to have a guest day in August. We answered by suggesting a noon salad luncheon and each of us asking at least one guest to come and join us. Sue Puck asked ladies of the guild if they would be willing to provide bars after the church service on the 20th of June when three new members will be confirmed. Five ladies volunteered.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned with the table prayer and the Lord's Prayer. Hostesses for the day were Cheral Buhr and Margaret Kuchel. Serving in July will be Darlene Vollstedt and Audrey Roe.

Sue Puck, secretary

Creating Healthy Routines

Now that summer is here, your calendar is probably filling up with activities. After being told not to gather in groups and many events being cancelled this past year, most people are looking forward to enjoying time away from home. Work, paying bills, cleaning, shopping, cooking, getting enough sleep, and taking care of children are things we do every day and it is easy to be overwhelmed. It may feel impossible to get everything done, let alone to take care of yourself, especially if you are already struggling with a mental health concern such as depression, grief, or anxiety.

Zion Cares

When it comes to diet, sleep, and exercise, having good, strong routines is linked to improved mental and physical health. People with more daily routines have lower levels of distress when facing problems with their health or negative life events. For some, it can take as long as 2 months for a behavior to become automatic (a habit), but for others, it may take up to 9 months. So it is important to not give up!

In order for someone to form a behavior that will stay with you, you should create the routine that is right for you. Some of us struggle with certain parts of our day more than others. It is important to include a nutrition-rich diet, exercise, and getting enough sleep in that routine to support your mental and physical health.

In order to continue to make the changes in your routine, start small. Changing up your day-to-day routine all at once probably won't end up with lasting results. Pick one small thing each week to work on such as eliminating or cutting down on a not-so-healthy food or beverage that may be causing physical harm to you. Small changes add up.

All routines are not harmful to your mental and physical health. For instance, if you like to read and enjoy that as part of your relaxation routine, you may consider adding more time to that activity. This may be devoting an additional ten minutes to your bedtime routine to read another chapter in your book. It is important to make time for things you enjoy. Don't let your hectic schedule not allow for those pleasurable activities.

When those routines are changing, make sure to reward yourself for small victories. Set goals and celebrate when you reach them. Don't beat yourself up if you miss a day. Making life changes can be hard and you might forget to do something that is new to your routine every once in a while. You don't have to be perfect, just try to do better the next day.

Source: Mental Health America

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Rev. Mark and Megan Mantey
Serving in Uganda

The Igreja Evangelica Luterana do Brasil (IELB) and the LCMS have been connected for over 120 years. Once a mission plant of the LCMS, IELB is an independent confessional Lutheran church body that continues to share the love of Christ in Brazil and beyond.

The LCMS works closely with IELB, especially concerning mission work in Latin America and Africa. Recently, LCMS worked with IELB to have eight Alliance missionaries from Brazil serve as church planters and theological educators in the mission field. Four of those Alliance missionaries serve in different regions in Africa, including Republic of Congo Brazzaville, Pretoria, South Africa, and Uganda!

Alliance missionaries are rostered and called by their own church body to serve with LCMS in the mission field. This practice is not new, but deploying eight at one time is an exciting endeavor! We are especially grateful to have two new colleagues at the Lutheran Theological College Uganda who will walk with the LCU to train men for pastoral ministry.

LCMS missionaries welcome Alliance missionaries from Brazil as they arrive in Uganda for on-field orientation

We have been anticipating the arrival of the new Alliance missionaries and preparing in different ways. Megan flew to the Dominican Republic for their initial training to help welcome them alongside the LCMS missionary team in Latin America and share cultural experiences for east Africa. Mark continues to work with the Africa Region business manager and other LCMS missionaries to finalize all the logistics for onboarding the new missionaries, including housing, cars, and financial information. Both of us served as hosts as the Africa region on-field orientation was in Uganda. We coordinated with the Lutheran Church of Uganda to share cultural and ministry-related information with the new missionaries.

Please continue to keep these families in your prayers as they work towards language acquisition and learning new life and ministry roles.

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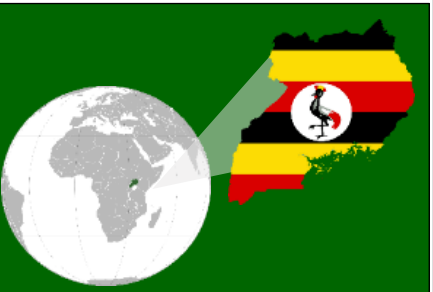

Life has certainly been action-packed since we returned from home service in February. Most of our recent work has centered on helping the new Alliance missionaries acclimate to life and ministry on the mission field. There is a lot of preparation for both LCMS and IELB when onboarding Alliance missionaries. It includes language work, whether it is learning French or English (since in Brazil Portuguese is the primary language), gaining cultural knowledge and understanding of the areas where they will serve, setting up housing, transportation, etc.

The IELB missionaries have prepared for many of these changes in the past four to five months. Since LCMS and IELB walk together in this endeavor, many hands are involved with onboarding and assisting our new colleagues. We are grateful we could welcome and prepare our new teammates alongside the other LCMS missionaries in both the Dominican Republic and east Africa.

SEMINARY LIFE

Throughout onboarding new missionaries, life and ministry for the LCU continues strongly. The 2nd semester of the 2020-2021 school year comes to an end in late June. Currently, the faculty is finishing their classes, as review and final exams are the last two weeks in June.

Megan's classes focus more on the practical side of ministry, as she teaches counseling and education courses. Her students are currently applying knowledge from the semester for final projects in conflict resolution, counseling, and teaching the Small Catechism in Lutheran schools. It is always amazing to see the work of the Holy Spirit throughout the semester in these courses.

In Christ Alone,
Mark and Megan

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Amigos en Cristo

News from ***La Iglesia Evangelica Luterana Amigos en Cristo:*** *Friends in Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church:* **Vacancy Pastor Daniel Vogel**, Denison, Iowa

July 2021

Pastor Pedro Lopez is installed in Denison! We are so grateful to the Lord that Pastor Pedro Lopez has been installed as Iowa District West Hispanic pastor to serve our Hispanic ministries in western Iowa, specifically in Denison and Storm Lake. This was a historic day for our ministries among the Hispanic immigrants of western Iowa. Following the bilingual service, a special Hispanic fellowship meal was served in order to have an opportunity to visit with Pastor Pedro, his wife Francesca (Paquita) and their family. IDW President Steve Turner officiated at the service and I translated the Installation order. The Rev. Keith Haney preached and the Rev. Henry Witte translated. Ten area pastors also participated in the bilingual service. Ruthie Witte of the Sioux City Hispanic ministry played the organ and Humberto Diaz of our Storm Lake Hispanic ministry played popular guitar music for the reception. It was a great day of celebration with representation from our three Hispanic churches as well as supportive members of local and District churches. Please pray for our new direction under Pastor Lopez. He will be working with some of the fastest growing mission fields in our state. We are blessed to have an experienced pastor/missionary to guide our Hispanic ministries.

Following Pastor Lopez's Installation, we enjoyed a special Hispanic meal with the family of Pastor Pedro and Paquita. Their family is pictured above with IDW President Steve Turner. Pedro and Paquita have four adult children, from left: Jackie with husband Riley; Alex with wife Britani and their girls; and at right Mark with wife Alyssa and their children. They all live in the Racine, Wisconsin area where they grew up. Pastor Lopez served as pastor there for 14 years. Their son, Edward, was unable to attend. Pastor Lopez was born in Michoacán, Mexico and came to the U.S. in 1984. In Chicago, he worked various jobs and studied. His goal was to learn English and become a bilingual school teacher upon his return to Mexico. But the Lord had other plans. He was confirmed as a Lutheran in 1986 and soon began working as a lay pastor. He was ordained in 1988 and has served as pastor for over 25 years in Wisconsin. He most recently served 11 years at New Life Lutheran Church in Alexandria, Virginia.

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PLEASE PRAY: + In thanksgiving for the Installation of Pastor Lopez and for his ministry among us. + For this new year with Pastor Lopez that God would guide our Hispanic ministries to a new vision together. + For young mothers, Adriana and Joceyln, who have or are making plans to baptize their little ones in the Christian faith. + For Maru, Maria and Marta and all the sick and struggling with family losses that they would turn to the Lord in their time of struggle. + For our Hispanic ministries in Sioux City under Pastor Flo, and also in Des Moines where Pastor Lincon Guerra has taken a Call to Texas.

From weekend worship opportunities to youth camps, family camps, volunteer opportunities, and continuing education opportunities, Camp Okoboji has something available for you! Scholarship available! Inquire at Zion or Trinity.

Check out what's happening at your camp!
www.campokoboji.org

Iowa District West
Jr. Youth Gathering
West Des Moines
Cost - $ 150
Registration information will be mailed in August.

Iowa District West
Sr. Youth Gathering
Holiday Inn at the Airport - Des Moines
Cost - $235
Registration information will be mailed in August.

UPCOMING EVENTS @ ZION & TRINITY

Please Note! All times and events are subject to change

		Morning Prayer on summer break (previous sessions available at www.zionmanning.com under the tab "worship/study/pray.")
	July 6, 13, 20, 27 August 3	New Member Class at Trinity (6:30 p.m.)
	July 14	Creation Celebration Service at Great Western followed by potluck (6:00 p.m.)
	July 15	Thursday afternoon Communion Service at Zion (1:30 p.m.)
ALIVE	July 25	ALIVE: Equipped to Thrive at Zion (5:00 – 7:00 p.m.) Equipping workshop for parents and teens Supper provided
	July 29	Historic Trinity Worship (6:30 p.m.)
	July 31	Outdoor worship at Bandshell in Manilla (4:00 p.m.)
Meals from the Heartland	August 5	Meals from the Heartland at Trinity (6:30 – 8:00 p.m.)
	August 4-6	VBS+S at Trinity (6:00-7:30 p.m.)
LERT Lutheran Early Response Team	August 14	LERT Training at Trinity in Manilla (9:00 a.m. – Noon)

July Birthdays and Anniversaries @ Zion & Trinity

If we missed or misspelled your name, please inform the church office.

Birthdays (T = Trinity)

1. Heather Adams
   Nathan Jensen
   Judith Lee
   Keely Loing
2. Becki Ehlers
   Rylan Hass
   Brenna Hodne
   Jessica Soll
3. Jace Kucik
   Landry Wiig
4. Mallory Weitl
5. Chelsea Page
6. Janet Smith
7. Leonard Dammann
   Lisa Drier
   Taylor Potthoff
8. Matthew Weitl
9. Reid Neumann
11. Olivia Beck
    Jax Greving
    Jason Kienast
    Jessica Kurth
    Hallie Steckelberg (T)
    Jordan Weller
12. Casey Karsten
    Scott Rosener
    Trisha Rosener
    Clark Tibben
13. Arlene Bald
    Jason Ferry (T)
    Dereck Hilsabeck
14. Stephanie Ahrenholtz
    Gregory Conner
    Bary Kienast
    Duane Monson
15. Bill Bruhn
    Owen Kropf (T)
    Ben Lorenzen
    Jesse Weitl
16. Dean Genzen
17. Brock Jensen
18. Joni Kienast
19. Bob Genzen
    Brad Otto
    Rebecca Salter
20. Morgan Bruck
    Shala Hass
21. Louise Bruhn
    Kaylee Martin
22. James Karsten
    Axsel Olson (T)
    Christopher Smith
    Alle Stoeckel
23. Denise Christensen
    Jill Saunders
24. Sophie Alexander
25. Nancy Goodwin
    Nick Woebke (T)
26. Grant Lahr (T)
    Sharon Mohr
    Susan Schilling
27. Kevin Brus
    Ron Soll
28. Bricy Lorenzen (T)
    Rita Saunders
    Adam Vollstedt
30. Kathy Lage
    Karsyn Lorenzen
    Howard Roe
    Natasha Schultes
31. Markus Neumann
    Lyle Ranniger

Anniversaries

1. Randy & Crystal Dreher
3. Warren & Sue Puck
4. Nate & Jessie Blackford
5. Dennis & Michaela Chapman
6. Luke & Taylor Potthoff
8. Brian & Kathy Lage
9. Dan & Cheryl Kerkoff
12. Craig & Debbie Musfeldt
16. Doug & Kate Greving
    Todd & Shelly Gruhn
24. Gale & Linda Vinke
25. Pastor Robert & Diane Riggert
    Ron & Sue Soll
27. Nick & Kristin Woebke (T)
29. Rev. Jonathan & Rebecca Conner
    Eric & Jodi Ramsey
31. Steve & Holly Borkowski
    Chris & Mary Greving

Official Acts

Funerals

Internment for Tom Lingle on June 6, 2021, Pastor Andrew Johnson, (Trinity, Manilla)

Joan Lorraine (nee: Duede) Noelck, Died June 11, 2021; Funeral June 22, 2021; Pastor Jonathan Conner

Baptisms

Baptized Chloe, Carson, and Hallie Steckelberg on June 12, 2021 by Pastor Andrew Johnson (Trinity, Manilla)

Adult Confirmations

June 20, 2021 By Pastor Jonathan Conner
Beth Mundt, Mike Hull, Dean Hoffmann

In Our Prayers

Louise Kinnan (Darlene Asmus' sister), Justeen Schwieso, Nancy Grimm, Julie Weller, Naomi Adams (Jean Ferneding's mother), Jeanne Gruhn, Ron Schilling, Sherri Steffes, Jim Deevers, Rick Spack, Natalie Mason (Bruce and Mary Grimm's daughter), John Sonnichsen (Bobby Doyel's Brother in law), Gage Carlson (great grandson of Russ and Virginia Mohr), Maridee Bohlmann (David & Joene Bohlmann's daughter-in-law), Patty Meeves (Laurene's daughter in law), Gene Lohrmann