

Brothers and Sisters of
Christ the King Lutheran Church,



As we prepare to engage in this
year's stewardship emphasis,
"Excel in the Grace of Giving,"

I encourage you to take a look at the following article that connects us with the core of what this year's theme is about.

In Service to Christ our King,
Pastor John

Giving: an Obligation or Opportunity

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PASTOR JOHN'S PRAYER REQUESTS...

Here are some of the things happening in NOVEMBER that I would invite every member to pray about...

Pray that the Lord would provide for our needs here at Christ the King through our members would might grow as God's stewards in the areas of their time, talents, and treasures (especially with cheerful, proportionate, first-fruit giving). And that He would bless our Fall Stewardship Emphasis through our home visits, Bible studies, and Commitment Sunday.

That the Lord would guide and direct our congregation as we meet for a Special Congregational Meeting on Sunday, November 8th

That the Lord would bless and strengthen those who would become the newest members of Christ the King in the coming weeks. (And thank the Lord for this second group of new members for 2009!)

That the Lord would help each of us find one new way in which we can serve Him in His Kingdom.

That the Lord would bless the beginnings of the Children's and Free Clinics here at Christ the King.

That the Lord would guide and direct us as we GROW HIS KINGDOM, especially in the areas of outreach to our guests and preschool that more families would want to join our congregation.

That the PPC and Board of Discipleship grow in their ability lead our congregation by example

That the Lord would continue to bless ALL of our relationships, both those inside the congregation and those with the community.

That the ABLAZE mission emphasis would not be forgotten, but built upon throughout our ministry and that connecting the lost to Jesus would be our top priority

For our continuing ChristCare Group Ministry, that all of our groups would grow and be places of care with Christ at the center.



Prayer Requests

Dear Member,

Greetings in the name of our risen Lord and Savior, Jesus!

This year's stewardship program theme, "Excel in the Grace of Giving," is Scripturally-based. In the Apostle's Paul's letter to the church in Corinth, he wrote, "But just as you excel in everything, in faith, in speech, in knowledge, in complete earnestness and in your love for us—see that you also excel in this grace of giving" (2 Corinthians 8:7). Paul is seeking the generosity of the people in Corinth for the distressed Christians in Jerusalem. Just as Paul urged them, we are urged to excel in the grace of giving.

God calls and equips His people to be generous. As you seek to follow God's admonition to excel in the grace of giving, you are encouraged to take part in the "Give Plus One Challenge." The "Give Plus One Challenge" encourages giving to God through your church one percent more of your income than you are currently giving. For Christians, giving is not an option. God wants us to be faithful and generous in our giving. God demonstrated His love for us by giving us His Son. We, in response, express our gratitude to God for who He is and what He has done and continues to do for us by our willing and generous giving. God is honored, and we begin to excel in the grace of giving when we give the first part of our incomes faithfully, regularly, and generously to Him through our church and other Christian ministries.

As you try, by God's grace, to be faithful to God's admonition to excel in the grace of giving, you may want to try giving one percent more of your income. For example, those who are currently giving three percent of their incomes will give four percent, etc.. It may not be easy to increase the amount you give, and, for some, it won't be possible. However, with God's help many of us can take a leap of faith in our giving and give more.

To help with your calculations, a "Giving Chart" and a "Give Plus One Challenge" worksheet are provided. On Sunday, you will hear more about the "Give Plus One Challenge."

May God richly bless you as you faithfully manage all that our Lord has entrusted to you.

In His love,

In Service to Christ our King,
Pastor John

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Seven Roads to a Multicultural Congregation

"We believe we should become a multicultural congregation," the pastor said. "But how can we move beyond 'hope is our only strategy' to a plan that achieves results?"

Start by recognizing eight realities that any effective multicultural-congregation plan must take into account:

1. Assume that the United States will continue to receive each year close to one-half of all the adults on this planet who choose to leave the country of their birth to live in another nation.

2. A relatively tiny proportion of those newcomers will migrate here from Western Europe.

3. For the vast majority of new residents, English is *not* their first language.

4. With modest exceptions, when it comes to a desire to become fully assimilated into the American culture, economy, and institutional scene, those immigrants represent three distinctive subgroups: (a) those who were born in another country and come here as adults, (b) those who were born elsewhere but come as children, accompanying a parent to the United States, and (c) those who were born here and continue to live here. The older the age of the new immigrants, the more likely they will be "separatists," not "integrationists." They want to retain a tie with Korea or the Philippines or China, etc., and they want to help their children retain a respect for their culture, diet, language, and customs.

5. Participation in the American labor force is usually the number-one road to assimilation. By contrast, worshiping in an already established Christian community in which the religious culture traces its origins back to Western Europe usually ranks far behind their desire for formal education, recreation, transportation, retail purchases, health care, and a half dozen other points of assimilation. Like most third- and fourth-generation Americans, recent immigrants usually prefer to help create the new rather than to join long-established voluntary associations.

6. The categories of "Hispanic" and "Latino" are widely used in contemporary America. But the overwhelming majority of Christian congregations that serve Spanish-speaking recent immigrants identify themselves *in terms of the country of birth of their leaders*, such as Mexico, Peru,

Cuba, Honduras, or Haiti.

7. American-born white Christians desiring to reach, attract, serve, nurture, assimilate, disciple, challenge, and equip for ministry adults who are (a) American-born blacks, (b) Caribbean-born blacks, and (c) African-born blacks must recognize the great difficulty in organizing one congregation that is able to attract and assimilate adults from all three of those demographic cohorts. The two highly visible exceptions tend to be (a) very large congregations with a long-tenured senior pastor and (b) the small church served by a long-tenured pastor who excels as a loving shepherd. With American-born blacks, ethnic identity has replaced the call of the early 1960s for racial integration: that is why black "separationists" outnumber black "integrationists" by at least ten to one.

8. One highly visible line of demarcation within America's ethnic minority population is between the "integrationists" and the "separationists" in marriage. The number of bicultural married couples has been increasing in recent years.



Church leaders whose congregations move beyond “hope is our only strategy” to an effective multicultural ministry recognize that those eight contemporary realities provide the context for planning in the American Protestant congregation, or denomination, in which the vast majority of today’s members trace their ancestry back to Western Europe.

We see the relevance of those assumptions when we observe seven effective multicultural-congregation models in contemporary America:

1. The congregation served by a pastor in a bicultural marriage that focuses on reaching other couples in a bicultural marriage. The white wife married to a black husband explained that the primary reason they chose this congregation was, “Our children were being teased at school about their parents. We want them to experience a social setting in which bicultural marriage is the norm, not the exception.”

2. The multisite missionary church in which the predominantly Anglo congregation launches a second site served by an associate pastor born and reared in Guatemala and a third site served by an associate pastor born and reared in Nigeria. The organizational structure declares, “This is a multicultural congregation with one name, one membership roster, one governing board, one budget, one staff, one budget, and three sites.”

3. Perhaps the most common model in American Christian congregations has been the Anglo congregation with a Christian Day School (kindergarten through eighth grade) that implements an aggressive effort to enroll a larger proportion of immigrant and ethnic minority children. The operational assumption is, “The parents will follow their children.” This model is most effective in reaching and assimilating parents with upward mobility ambitions for their children.

4. A relatively new, but growing, model implemented by the predominantly Anglo congregation meeting in a building that includes three different rooms for the corporate worship of God. In one church’s expression of this model, the first hour of the Sunday morning schedule is *three different worship experiences*: one in English, one in Arabic, and one in Korean. Following those three simultaneous worship services, the second hour is integrated Sunday school classes for all ages. The third hour provides one worship service in Spanish, one in English, and one in Mandarin.

5. Another growing model originated more than a century ago in American church history. Rather than rely on *geographical boundaries* for defining the regional denominational structure, this model places the top priority on *affinity*. For example, several of the regional judicatories within the denomination’s national structure *overlap geographically*: one regional judicatory is for congregations composed of recent immigrants from Korea; a second regional denominational structure is for congregations of American-born members who trace their ancestry back to Western Europe; a third structure is for self-identified theologically

“liberal” congregations; a fourth structure is for self-identified theologically “evangelical” churches; a fifth regional judicatory was organized for recent immigrants from China; a sixth is for American-born blacks who place a high value on self-governance; and a seventh is for persons born and reared in Mexico.

6. A growing recent trend is when the immigrant congregation, now composed largely of American-born adults who are the children of earlier immigrants, decides to unite with an Anglo congregation. Both have recognized that their current facilities, often on an inadequate site, have placed a low ceiling on future growth. One way to mobilize the resources required to provide better physical facilities at a larger site is to merge and together write a new chapter in their history.

7. The model most difficult to implement is an attempt to launch a new mission designed to reflect a high degree of demographic diversity accompanied by an affirmation of theological pluralism.

How can we transform a collection of people—*individuals who differ from one another in several respects*—into a closely knit, cohesive, and unified congregation? One or both of two strategies are most likely to be effective:

1. Identify a common enemy and rally the people together to defeat that common enemy.

2. Minimize the differences among people by conceptualizing this congregation as a collection—not of individuals, but of several relatively homogeneous small groups of seven-to-thirty-five persons per group—in which each group shares several points of commonality. Examples of these points of commonality include (a) loyalty to a Christian Day School, (b) bicultural marriages, (c) widespread admiration of and strong support for the long-tenured pastor, (d) the same first language, (e) similar age and marital status, (f) the same stage in their personal faith journey, (g) the same gender and/or marital status, (h) a shared preference for the same type of worship experience, (i) spending ten days every year in a volunteer team engaged in doing ministry with fellow Christians in a sister church on another continent, and (j) regular active participation as members of a missional team engaged in helping to alleviate world hunger or sheltering the homeless or some other non-divisive social justice ministry.

Summary: The larger number of (a) “points of commonality” and/or (b) “choices” a congregation offers, the better its chances of becoming multicultural.

News from Lutheran Women in Missions

Monthly Meeting:

Monday, November 9, 2009, 7:00 P.M.
Join us for a devotion, fellowship and a short business meeting.

Quilters & Crafters:

November 23, 6:30 PM Come for a devotion and fellowship time. Bring your own craft project or help with LWR Quilts.

Donations needed:

It is almost time for the Annual **Treats and Trimming Sale**, so get out your craft supplies and prepare to wow us with your creativity. Not Crafty? Find that favorite recipe; baked items are always popular!

Holiday items are always popular, but items do not have to have a holiday theme. Your support is greatly appreciated.

Personalized Ornaments:

A sample of this year's ornament is on display in the Fellowship Hall. Order forms are available, so place your order today. They can be personalized with a name. We are ready and at your service!

Mark your Calendars!

ADVENT GLO

**Saturday, December 5, 2009
at 2:00 P.M.**

Please reserve your seat for an afternoon of Christian growth and fellowship as we prepare our hearts to **Celebrate the True Meaning of Christmas.**

L. W. M. L. Treats & Trimmings Sale

2 Sundays

November 8 & 15

Personalized Ornaments and More

**Lutheran Women in Mission Support:
Christian Growth and Mission Service -
locally and around the World**



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LAMPLIGHTER
NOVEMBER 2009

LUKE 12:6-9

THEME: “Under God’s Watchful Eye-Living with Sadness”

“In the month of Nisan in the twentieth year of King Artaxerxes, when wine was brought for him, I took the wine and gave it to the king. I had not been sad in his presence before; {2} so the king asked me, ‘Why does your face look so sad when you are not ill? This can be nothing but sadness of heart.’ I was very much afraid, {3} but I said to the king, ‘May the king live forever! Why should my face not look sad when the city where my fathers are buried lies in ruins, and its gates have been destroyed by fire?’” (Neh 2:1-3 NIV)

Feeling down? Got the blues? You’re not alone. Everyone gets sad. Sadness is a feeling – it’s one of the many normal human emotions or moods we all experience. It is an emotion people feel when they have lost something important, when they have been disappointed about something, or when something sad happened to them or to someone for whom they care. When we are lonely, we feel sad.

Nehemiah, in the above text, felt sadness as he contemplated the ruined lands of his forefathers. Living in the time of the Babylonian exile and serving as cupbearer to the king, Nehemiah grieves over the loss. The once great and magnificent city of Jerusalem now laid barren and desolate. This city once alive with the hustle and bustle of people, commerce, and trade now was lifeless and dead. These thoughts brought great sadness to the heart of Nehemiah. **(Gen 40:6 NIV) When Joseph came to them the next morning, he saw that they were dejected.** Or think of Joseph who was imprisoned for allegedly forcing himself on the King’s wife which he did not do. When the cupbearer and baker were imprisoned, they were both troubled by their dreams since they did not understand the message revealed. Joseph interpreted their dreams with God’s guidance. As Joseph had foretold the cupbearer was restored to his position of service to the king and the baker was hanged from a tree, but Joseph’s humble request of “remember me and show me kindness to Pharaoh, and get me out of this prison” was forgotten by the cupbearer. **(Mat 23:37 NIV) “O Jerusalem, Jerusalem, you who kill the prophets and stone those sent to you, how often I have longed to gather your children together, as a hen gathers her chicks under her wings, but you were not willing.”** As I think about and hear these words of our Lord, I can’t help but hear a note of sadness in his voice. He desired desperately to have a relationship with the people of Jerusalem, but they rejected him just like all the prophets before him. **(Mark 10:22 NIV) At this the man’s face fell. He went away sad, because he had great wealth.** This rich man could not bear the cost of being Jesus’ disciples. The loss of his wealth and possessions was too great. **(Luke 24:17 NIV) He asked them, “What are you discussing together as you walk along?” They stood still, their faces downcast.** The disciples on the road to Emmaus were sad over the death of our Lord Jesus. What are the things in your life that cause you to feel sad?

When you’re sad, the world seems dark and unfriendly. You might feel like you have nothing to look forward to in the future. You may feel like being alone for a little while. Or you may want someone to comfort you, keep you company, or perhaps just listen to you. You might feel like crying and sometimes the tears are hard to stop.

The author to the book of Ecclesiastes writes: **(Ecc 7:3 NIV) “Sorrow is better than laughter, because a sad face is good for the heart.”** While this sounds a bit backwards, we discover that it is during the sad times of our lives when we are open to hearing God’s Word of comfort and hope. In those sad moments of life God comes to us as the Apostle Paul assures us in 2 Corinthians 1:3-4: **“Praise be to the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of compassion and the God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our troubles, so that we can comfort those in any trouble with the comfort we ourselves have received from God.”** God is in the midst of our sadness to listen, to keep us company, and to comfort us. He is always more ready to listen than we are to pray. God who is faithful will be there in our times of greatest need. He has demonstrated His commitment and loyalty through Christ our Lord.



Iowa District West ... A Fan into Flame Update

November 2009

Fan into Flame is a movement to inspire individuals and congregations in Iowa District West to respond as recipients of God's abundant grace through the sharing of resources in the work of the mission.

Plan now how your congregation can be involved in the Fan into Flame Campaign.
Contact Pastor Gerken
Mark.Gerken@idwlcms.org

The total of gifts and pledges received Synod-wide to date is \$52,200,000

Total pledged for IDW: \$419,645

Praise God!

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St. John's, Charter Oak



- † Baptized membership 465
- Weekly worship attendance 162
- † Held a six week education campaign with six weeks of Bible studies, used mission moments at beginning of service which led to a pledge Sunday
- † Pledged amount: \$19,036 (exceeded goal!)
- † Undecided on use of returning funds

Zion, Manning



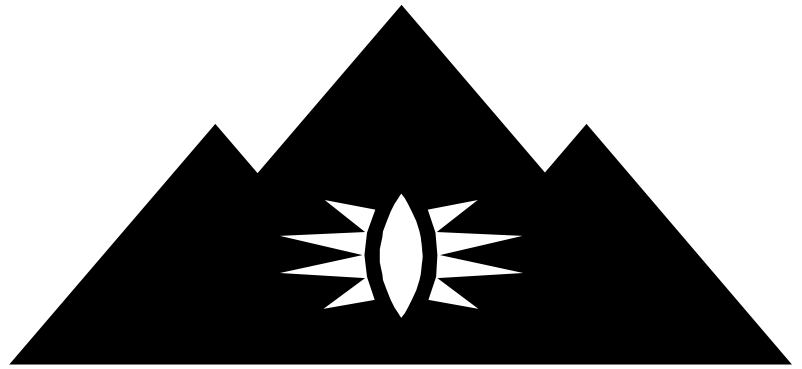
- † Baptized membership 655
- Weekly worship attendance 245
- † Zion formed a committee, asked leaders in the congregation for commitments and then had a commitment Sunday
- † Pledged amount: \$99,745
- † Returning funds will possibly be used to enhance broadcast of services into community

Redeemer, Sioux City

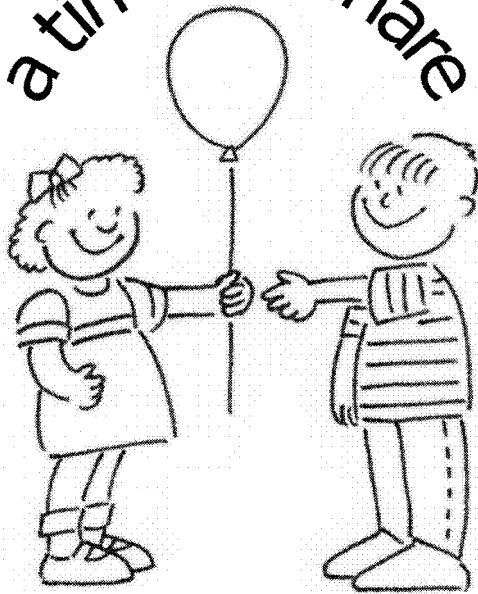


- † Baptized membership 1352
- Weekly worship attendance 455
- † Redeemer tied their **Fan into Flame** appeal into their normal Stewardship campaign. They did a four week sermon series leading up to Commitment Sunday.
- † Pledged amount: \$33,843
- † Returning funds will be used for Sioux City Hispanic Ministries

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"I will praise God's name in song and glorify him with thanksgiving."



Psalm 69:30, NIV



Touching the world for Jesus Our Savior Lutheran Church, Denison

When Dust Settles

Pastor David Loeschen's dedication Sunday sermon, "When Dust Settles," reminded LCEF Vice President Carole White once again that a building is but a tool to help proclaim the Gospel, administer the Sacraments and announce forgiveness to a world waiting to be touched.

Members worshipping that day were also reminded that they themselves were being equipped to touch the world for Jesus.

And these members are out *touching the world*. Our Savior supports eight missionaries serving areas such as Los Angeles, Nigeria, Kyrgyzstan, Taiwan and Korea. Not only do they host a number of visiting missionaries, but members are also active serving on short-term mission trips themselves at home and around the world.

LCEF assisted with Our Savior's new facilities initially by providing a small construction loan and now a bridge loan and permanent financing.

The congregation expanded their sanctuary, added a narthex, chapel, coffee space, new offices and work space. The fellowship hall was also expanded and additional classrooms will be finished in the future.



Baptized membership grew from 513 in 1999 to 850 today but worship attendance, while it increased, did not keep the same pace. Some potential growth in attendance may have been stifled by a lack of adequate sanctuary space. This expansion should help address the crowding issues.

"This place is *alive in Christ!*" said one frequent Our Savior visitor.

One of the new classrooms pictured above provides a bright learning environment for Sunday School and Our Savior Open Arms Preschool.

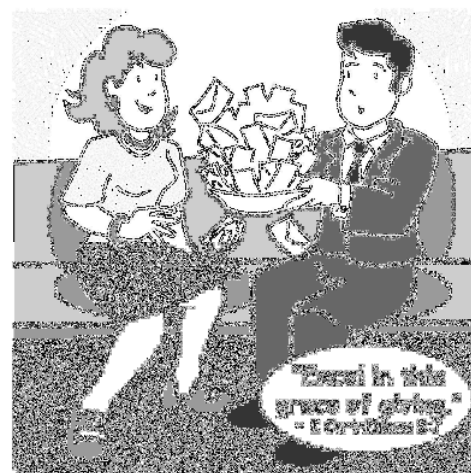
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Serving the Lord

Date & Time	Elder	Usher	Greeters	Acolyte
November 1st 9:00 am	Scott Kleckner	Tim Sitting Zane Sitting	Tim & Pam Sittig	Zared Sitting
November 8th 9:00 am	Jerry Northwick	Tab Moser Lynn Clark	Dale Pierson Judith Griffin	Lindsey Gierhan
November 15th 9:00 am	Keith Hyland	Dan Drees Mike Sievers	Linda Drees Sue Sievers	Jade King
November 22nd 9:00 am	Dave Wehrman	Lance Pfantz Steven Schonkaes	Kristi Pfantz Peggy Doane	Alicia Barr
November 29th 9:00 am	Scott Kleckner	Don Hegland Garvin Smith	Kelly & Stan Segebart	Cassidy Segebart

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

TO:

1st Genevieve White
 5th Sandra Hegland
 8th Tina Johnson
 11th Travis Barr
 21st Linda Claussen
 21st Heather Schonkaes
 23rd Scott Kleckner
 26th Janet Hinrichs

Altar Guild—

Sheryl Clark
Greta Mueller

Happy Baptismal

3rd Connor Segebart
 3rd Carl Fields
 5th Garvin Smith
 9th Dawn Gallardo

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO:

10th Mike & Julie Bodkins
 23rd Stan & Kelly Segebart

Christ the King Calendar

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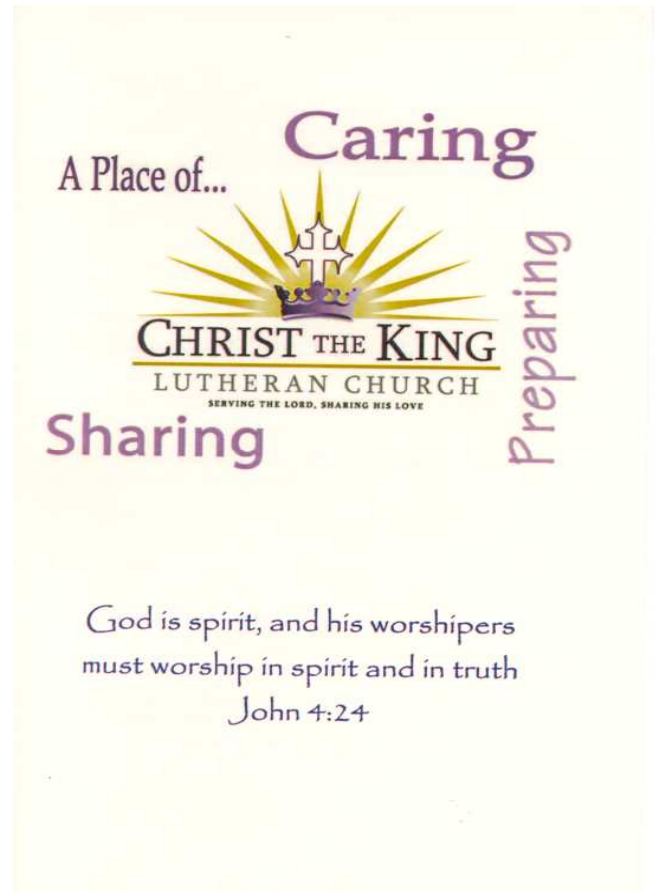
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<p>8  <u>Food Pantry</u> <u>Sunday</u>  <u>Worship Service</u> 9:00 am  <u>Congregation</u> <u>Meeting 10:30</u> <u>am</u></p>	<p>9  <u>Girl Scout</u> <u>meeting 5:30 pm</u></p>	<p>10  <u>Elders Meeting /</u> <u>6:30 pm</u></p>	<p>11   <u>Kick 6:00 pm</u> <u>Ladies Bible</u> <u>Study 9:30 am</u></p>	12	13	<p>14  <u>Ment's Breakfast</u> <u>8:00 am</u></p>
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Dave Wehrman, Keith Hyland, Scott Kleckner,

Growing Gods Kingdom
*Christ the King strives to grow
Gods Kingdom by building
relationships with our Lord,
with each other, and with our
community.*
*We are providing growth
through the following ministries.
Christ Care, Preschool, Kids in
Christ' Kingdom, VBS, Youth
groups, Men's Breakfast
Ministry, LWML, Music
Ministry, Bible studies, Outreach
ministries, and our Worship
Services*