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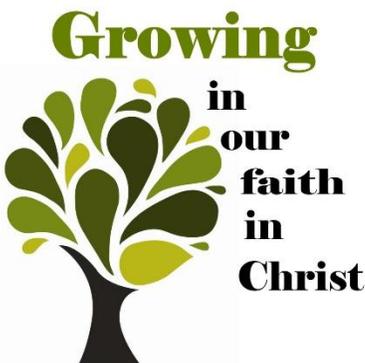
## A Message from Pastor Brewer . . .

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**Summer Worship Services**  
Sunday at 8:00 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.  
Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Holy Communion is served the  
1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup> weekend of each month.



When it comes to talking about the person and work of Christ, Lutheran theology is particularly rich. The Lutheran Confessions (for example, Apology IV, 51) state again and again that every article of the Christian faith connects with the saving work of Jesus Christ, and as a result, Christ is boldly proclaimed from every Lutheran pulpit.

Unless it's Pentecost Sunday, however, Lutherans may hear much less about the Holy Spirit in sermons and Bible studies, and they may be largely unfamiliar with who the Spirit is and what He does.

There's a good reason, of course, that Lutherans generally try not to overemphasize the Holy Spirit: The Spirit Himself wants us to keep our eyes fixed firmly on Christ!

Even so, silence on the subject can lead to some negative consequences for the Church. Confusion can arise regarding the Spirit's unique role and His saving action among God's people. Christians hungry to know more about the Third Person of the Trinity may seek answers in non-Lutheran or even non-biblical sources, cobbling together an inaccurate and incomplete theology of the Spirit (also known as "pneumatology") from what they find there.

It's hard to deny, on the surface, at least, that the way some other church bodies talk about the Holy Spirit can sound more exciting than the Lutheran point of view.

Pentecostal churches often emphasize the dynamic works of the Spirit: speaking in tongues, healings, new prophecies, dancing in the Spirit in worship and the like. Some even teach that these tangible experiences of the Spirit are necessary to validate one's faith. They prompt Christians to look toward glorious manifestations of the Spirit's presence — rather than to cross and Baptism — for the assurance of salvation. Chris Armstrong, in his article "Embrace Your Inner Pentecostal," cites a growing number of denominations that are embracing Pentecostal practices in worship. He maintains that the Third Person of the Trinity is present in such services as a "Spirit of Spontaneity," and places strong emphasis on "encountering the divine" in "immediate" and "experiential" ways.

Evangelical Christians, while sometimes reluctant to embrace Pentecostal worship practices wholesale, often emphasize the subjective work of the Holy Spirit in other ways: as private revelations, intuitions, inner voices, emotions, feelings or dreams.

This way of understanding the Spirit's work directs Christians to look for personal guidance from the "still, small voice" (1 Kings 19:12) of the Spirit speaking outside of Holy Scripture. Evangelical scholar Daniel B. Wallace, in "Who's Afraid of the Holy Spirit?," refers to difficult times in life when Scripture is inadequate and one must rather rely on direct revelation by the Spirit and seek an "existential experience" with Him. Wallace advocates individual revelation from the Spirit to grant specific guidance in life decisions.

These understandings of the Holy Spirit's work are exciting, dynamic and personalized. It's not surprising that such glorious, individualized manifestations are quite attractive to people in the present age, when cynicism runs rampant and miracles are scarce. Unfortunately, neither of these ways of thinking about the Spirit's work is fully biblical, and both can lead to grave spiritual harm.

For example, one person's "Spirit-given" intuition may totally contradict another person's intuition and even stand in direct opposition to Scripture. How can one be certain of the source of these extrabiblical revelations (1 John 4:1–3)? What if you "feel the Spirit" leading you to commit adultery, get an abortion or reject some other clear teaching of the Word of God? Imagined revelations can result in divisions among Christians, confusion, doubt and sin.

What's more, building one's Christian life around subjective experiences of any kind leaves a person woefully uncertain about the nature of God, forgiveness and salvation. If your church teaches that speaking in tongues is the one sure sign that you've been saved, yet you've never received the gift of tongues, what must you believe about the state of your soul?

The primary reason, however, that we should be skeptical about such "immediate" and "experiential" workings of the Holy Spirit is simply this: He does not promise to be present in our lives in this way. The Spirit's work is always bound up closely with the revelation of the incarnate Christ, who lived, suffered, died and rose again for us. Jesus says of Him, "But when the Helper comes, whom I will send to you from the Father, the Spirit of truth, who proceeds from the

Father, he will bear witness about me" (John 15:26, emphasis mine). The Spirit is not some "force" to experience but the Third Person of the Holy Trinity, who speaks to us an unchanging, undivided, consistent message: the eternal Gospel of Jesus Christ crucified.

If the Holy Spirit seems unconcerned about whether we feel an emotional high during Sunday worship or receive divine guidance about whether to buy a Ford or a Chevy, it's doubtless because He wants to give us something even better: "a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead ... an inheritance that is imperishable, undefiled, and unfading, kept in heaven for you" (1 Peter 1:3–4).

In the Small Catechism, Martin Luther gets right to the heart of the Spirit's saving work in his explanation to the Third Article of the Apostle's Creed:

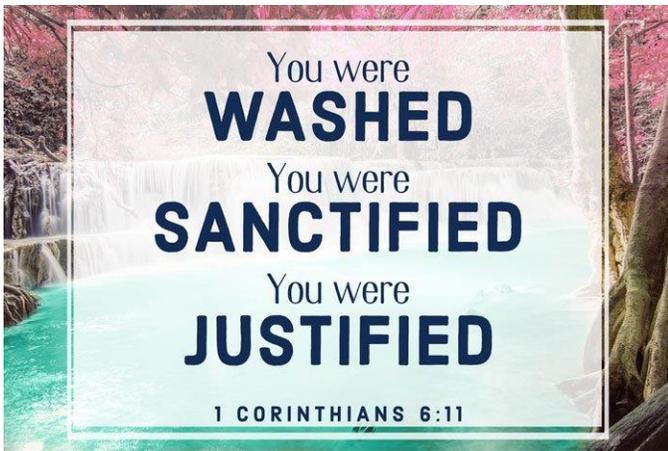
I believe that I cannot by my own reason or strength believe in Jesus Christ, my Lord, or come to Him; but the Holy Spirit has called me by the Gospel, enlightened me with His gifts, sanctified and kept me in the true faith. In the same way He calls, gathers, enlightens, and sanctifies the whole Christian church on earth and keeps it with Jesus Christ in the one true faith.

When Luther specifies the Gospel as the means by which the Holy Spirit works, we again notice how the Spirit binds himself to the Word of God and not to human experience. In this, he echoes Jesus, who says, "When the Spirit of truth comes, he will guide you into all truth, for he will not speak on his own authority, but whatever he hears he will speak, and he will declare to you the things that are to come. He will glorify me, for he will take what is mine and declare it to you" (John 16:13–14; see also Rom. 10:17).

The verbs Luther uses in his explanation tell us much about the person and work of the Spirit. It is, first, the work of the Spirit to call us to faith in Christ by the Gospel. Nobody can come to Christ on his own. You could sooner believe that the sky was neon green than you could believe the truth of the Gospel without the Spirit first calling you to faith. "To this he called you through our gospel," Paul writes, "so that you may obtain the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ" (2 Thess. 2:14;

see also 1 Cor. 6:11; Eph. 4:4; Rev. 22:17). The Spirit also gathers us into one holy Church, the communion of saints, the Body of Christ (Eph. 4:4–6; Matt. 28:19; 1 Peter 2:9). He enlightens dead hearts and blind eyes to recognize and receive their crucified and risen Savior (1 Cor. 2:6–16; 12:3; 2 Cor. 4:6; Rom. 8:7–9). Luther further elaborates upon this work of the Spirit in the Large Catechism: “The Holy Spirit reveals and preaches that Word, and by it he illumines and kindles hearts so that they grasp and accept it, cling to it, and persevere in it” (LC II, III, 42).

Finally, the Spirit sanctifies us. He makes us holy. Sanctification in a wider sense refers to the entire work of the Spirit, from creating faith in us, to helping us lead a devout life, to bringing us to resurrection and eternal life. This leading to faith is usually accomplished by the Spirit’s work in Baptism, when the Word and promises of God, connected with water, wash us clean from sin and unite us to the death and resurrection of Jesus. St. Paul says: “But you were washed, you were sanctified, you were justified in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ and by the Spirit of our God” (1 Cor. 6:11, see also John 3:5–6).



Great blessings come to us when we fully embrace a Lutheran understanding of who the Spirit is, how He works and where He can be found.

First, we learn the proper role of emotions in the Christian faith. Though some like to portray Lutherans as emotionally cold and distant (at least compared with Pentecostals), we know that the Holy Spirit’s work through sacred Scripture does indeed affect our feelings and emotions. We know, too, though, that these emotions — which run the gamut from the anguish of Good Friday to the joy of Easter morning — arise as a

result of God’s revelation. They do not serve as a means of God’s revelation.

Second, a Lutheran pneumatology gives us a right understanding of the way in which the Spirit guides our lives. Many decisions confront us where we cannot easily discern the best choice. Christians need not seek a special message or revelation from the Spirit where He does not promise to be. Given a palate of possible appropriate choices, Christians are free to use their God-given wisdom as informed by Scripture to choose responsibly from among them. There may not always be a single God-pleasing option. We can rest in the assurance that God can use us for good in any station in life as we apply our God-given abilities and wisdom to serve our neighbor, family and others. Although we cannot be certain of specific guidance from the Spirit, we can be confident of the Spirit’s general guidance when He produces His fruit in us: “Love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control” (Gal. 5:22–23).

Finally, since a Lutheran view of the Holy Spirit emphasizes the Spirit’s work through the single voice of sacred Scripture, it promotes unity, order, clarity and certainty, both in our hearts and in the Church. This is in contrast to the chaotic mess of thoughts, emotions and intuitions that may mislead us, creating confusion, disorder and uncertainty. By understanding that the Spirit communicates through Scripture, Christians can build their lives upon a solid foundation of what they know comes from God.

This biblical Lutheran view of the Holy Spirit becomes beautifully clear for us each week in the Divine Service. In the Invocation, the Spirit reminds us of our Baptism and assures us that He has drowned our old sinful selves and raised us to new life in Christ. In the rich Law and Gospel content of the Confession and Absolution, the readings and the sermon, the Spirit works through Scripture to create in us repentance and contrition, forgiveness, hope and faith in the resurrection of Jesus. As we confess our faith in the creeds and render our prayers and offerings to the Lord, the Holy Spirit magnifies our voices and our gifts, raises them up to our heavenly Father and adds His prayers to ours, making up for all we lack (Rom. 8:26–27). In the Lord’s Supper, as we receive Christ’s body and blood for the

forgiveness of our sins, the Holy Spirit delivers to us “pardon and peace” and strengthens us in “faith toward [God] and in fervent love toward one another.”

Throughout the Divine Service, we may feel peace or anxiety, joy or sadness, excitement or boredom — or even all of the above! What we feel or don't feel, however, does not and cannot change the reality of what's happening. The Spirit is present among us, busily at work where He has promised to be: in the Word, in the Sacraments, wherever two or three are gathered in Christ's name (Matt. 18:20). By His grace, we leave the sanctuary resting in the peace of God, with His Word in

our heads and His love in our hearts, equipped and ready to do the good works He has prepared for us.

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JEREMIAH 29:11

# NEWS & EVENTS

**Summer Worship Hours:** Sunday, May 26th was the start of the summer worship schedule. Summer services are held on Sunday mornings at 8:00 a.m. **AND** 9:30 a.m., and Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. LIFE Hour will continue up again in September.

**Camp Luther is coming this summer to lead a four-day VBS (Vacation Bible School)** that will be jam-packed with all the fun of camp—including exciting games, engaging Bible stories, awesome arts and crafts, and lots of camp songs! We'll be exploring the theme of TAKE HEART, based on John 16:33. In the midst of the troubles this world brings our way, it can be hard to trust what God is doing, but Jesus has claimed victory forever and always through the cross. Join us as we learn how the story ends and what it means that Jesus has OVERCOME. This exciting week of faith-building and fun is open to anyone in Grades 1-6 and will run from July 8-11 from 9:00 – 11:30am. To register: Registration forms are located in the Narthex or online at [www.stjohnlux.com](http://www.stjohnlux.com). Questions? Contact Wendy Havel or Jenny Tenor. We can't wait to see you!

**Caring & Sharing Fund Raiser:** Looking ahead, Saturday, June 29 from 10 am – 2pm will be the annual brat fry fund raiser for Caring & Sharing. The event will take place at Stodola's IGA. Again, Veteran's will be able to eat for free. If anyone is interested in sponsoring / making a donation to help offset the costs for the Veterans meals please contact Marv Perleberg at (920) 619-5642.

**Anyone interested in gardening?** Luxemburg Community Garden has garden plots available for the 2019 season. Price is \$25.00 for a 20x20 plot with a vine area included. Plots are located behind church. For more information or if you are interested in a plot, contact Lance Kirchman at 920-536-0376.

**You're invited to join us for a Motorcycle Ride** (Cars are welcome to follow behind) on Sunday, June 30th after the 8:00 service if anyone would like to come along? Dan or Jenny DeGrave with questions.

# HARVEST *Festival*

**Planning is underway for our 2019 Harvest Event** which will be taking place on Saturday, September 7. There are many ways our members can be involved in this year's event:

- ✓ Donate an item, gift card(s), gift certificates, or cash for the raffle book. Slips have been placed in each member's mail box and extra slips (if anyone wants to donate more than one item) are available on the table in the back of church! Please consider donating something to this event. Also note, even though we don't need your donation until August 17, Norene Giese will need all information by June 15. Once the booklet is sent to the printer, any donation item turned in will be placed in a raffle chance line.
- ✓ VOLUNTEER! Below is listed ways you can volunteer for all or part of the day. Please contact the people listed below if you would like to help out:
  - Set Up and/or Clean Up: Deb Heling, 920-609-4136
  - Raffle: Norene Giese 609-2716
  - Kitchen/Meal: Ken Tebon/Larry Heling, 920-609-4017
  - Bake Sale: Gail Hanmann 304-0328
  - Desserts: Deb VanDenBerg 621-4750
  - Cake Walk: Shirley Piesler 866-9065
  - Arts/Craft Sales: Donna Pilgrim 845-5192
  - Children's Games: If anyone is interested in providing something for kids, contact Deb Heling!

Funds will be used for miscellaneous needs within our church. A donation will be given to Toys for Tots.

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# COMMITTEE REPORTS

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## Elder Minutes

May 9, 2019

### Open with Prayer

### Elders Present:

Pastor Brewer, Marv Perleberg, Paul Derenne, Mike Lambert, Eric Nelson, Chris denHeijer,  
Larry Jorgenson

### Transfers In/ New Members:

<b>Name:</b> <i>(include all family member names joining)</i>	<b>Type of Transfer:</b> <i>(Church, new member class, Affirmation of Faith)</i>
Shannon Hendzel	New Member Class
Mariah Jacobs	New Member Class
Derek Martin	New Member Class
Shannon Karnopp	New Member Class
Adam Spude	New Member Class

**Released from Membership:** None

**Old Business:** None

**New Business:** None

### Closed with Prayer

**Submitted by:** Marv Perleberg

**Next Meeting:** June 6, 7pm

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## Trustee Meeting Minutes

April 29, 2019

Meeting called to order at 6:00 p.m. and opened with prayer.

Members present: Jeff Dart, Todd Krueger, Lloyd Loberger. Pastor Brewer also attended.

Items discussed included:

- 1) Land acquisition- The land owner attended the March Council meeting and informed the Council on particulars concerning whether there was a legal description of the available parcels, if there is a timeline set for developing the property and what the asking price would be for said parcels. Pastor reported that there

are now legal descriptions for these parcels. The Trustees will ask the Council's permission to contact the landowner to request that he keep St. John's apprised because the church is interested in purchasing some property.

- 2) In addition, Lloyd also contacted the Luxemburg village zoning administrator inquiring whether adding more parking toward Heritage Road could be an option. The zoning administrator informed that there is room there for more parking spaces.
- 3) Mr. Dart got some prices on some replacement snow removal equipment and the Trustees will continue to examine this issue.
- 4) The best way to provide support for the church's financial reporting continues to be looked in to. The LCMS Treasurer's Manual found on the Synod website is being used as a reference.
- 5) Other items included looking into supply procurement, some plumbing issues and getting prices on a card reader system for building access instead of keys.

Meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Lloyd Loberger

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### **BOE Minutes May 8, 2019**

\* Members present: Char Ledvina, Jodi Reinhard, Kathy Nelson, Shelly Piesler, Loren Vandenberg, Wendy Havel; Pastor Brewer, Terri Batten, and Sue Hanmann were also present.

\* Terri gave an update on Life Hour teachers for the 2019-2020 school year

\* Sue asked for clarification for parents of confirmation students and their choices for 7<sup>th</sup> grade and 8<sup>th</sup> grade life hour if they chose not to confirm at the end of 6<sup>th</sup> grade.

\* Discussion was also about Life Hour curriculum, class needs, and possibly changing confirmation date from spring to fall

\* Next BOE meeting will be Weds, June 19th at 6:00 pm

Submitted by Wendy Havel

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### **Evangelism Committee Meeting Minutes May 6, 2019**

Attendance: Jenny Shaw, Peggy Miesler, Pastor, Sarah Seering, Jodi Kinnard, Jean Loberger, Nancy Loberger, Heidi VandenBush

The meeting began with prayer at 6:30 p.m.

- Pastor gave a brief Council Meeting report, stating the council was in favor of the new "Prayer Request Board".
- The Shapes Program :
  - The first SHAPES class is set on the Church Calendar... October 18/19, 2019 at St. John's. Pastor will be leading this program.
  - Jenny will order enough books to cover the first class of Church Council Leaders, the Evangelism Team & any others wishing to take the first workshop.
- Ruby's Pantry Update:
  - Jeannie asked for assistance in delivering blessing boxes the month of June and July, while she is on vacation.
  - Jeannie also asked the team to be mindful of more families each month that could use a blessing box.

- Jenny updated the team on the new Prayer Request Board. Jenny reported that Janice Krueger felt the new board went very well for the April Ruby's and will just be tweaking placement so that is more visible for the May Ruby's Pantry.
- Jenny shared the Prayer Request board is also being used by the general congregation and new requests are being placed weekly. Pastor noted he observed parishioners praying over the cards also.
- The team discussed a plan/routine for submitting requests to the prayer chain team
- Nancy offered to print the note cards for the Blessing Boxes and will work with Heidi on this project.
- The committee also discussed placing blank Prayer Request cards in the pews or on the table at each service for members & guests. Jenny will meet with Pastor and report back to the team at the next meeting.
- Mothers Day Express:
  - Is scheduled for Saturday May 18<sup>th</sup> from 9a.m.- Noon.
  - Peggy will take care of distribution at the event.
- Other Business:
- The team discussed working with Elders in contacting absent church members. Pastor will discuss our offer of support at the next Elders meeting.
- Men's Event: Jodi & Sarah are assisting the Men's group with organizing a "Stepping Up Event". More details will be discussed at the next meeting.
- Jenny shared that the Booklet Tree Resource is doing very well and several booklets have had to be reordered.
- The meeting closed in prayer at 7:30 p.m.

The next meeting date will be determined soon.

Submitted by Jenny Shaw

### **Kitchen Committee Tuesday, May 7, 2019**

Attended by: Lois Seidl, Norene Giese, Carl Brewer, Debbie Van Den Berg, Sharon Dunks, Ann Reckelberg

1. Cabinet Drawers: Discussion took place about upgrading the kitchen cabinets with pull out drawers for easier access to items located on the shelves. Lois contacted Kevin Laundry about installation as Kevin installed the cupboards when the church was built. Kevin quoted \$60/per cabinet/two drawers per cabinet for ten cupboards, a total of \$1,200. (Lois checked with Kevin after the meeting about having the drawers lift and there will be additional cost of \$10 per drawer.) Kevin will be hired to install the drawers. As this is a Kitchen Budget item, no approval from the Church Council will be required. Kitchen drawers will be relabeled after cupboard drawers are installed.
2. Kitchen Cleaning: A date will be set for a general cleaning of the kitchen after the Journey's Club Rummage Sale in May and before the Harvest Event in September. Once a date is set, notice will be placed in the weekly church bulletin.
3. Extra Cart for Mixer located in Kitchen: Tied in with the discussion of the cabinet drawers. it was decided to not purchase a cart as the drawers that lift out can be used for the mixer per above information in Number 1 agenda item.
4. Inventory: Brenda Reckelberg, Larry Heling and Norene will be meeting on Wednesday, May 8, to begin an inventory of kitchen equipment. Items to be disposed?
  - Warmer trays (no longer used since the purchase of the steamer table) two complete sets were kept, all others were disposed.
  - Unused refrigerator drawers - decided to dispose. Have been disposed.
  - Coffee Grinder – belongs to Sysco. The church no longer orders from Sysco. Norene will send letter to Sysco asking what they want to do with the grinder as it is obsolete. If not picked up by June 30, 2019, will dispose of the grinder.

- All roasters will be marked as belonging to St. John's and Norene will make a sign that roasters are not to be removed from church premises as a red roaster was removed and not returned. A roaster returned was not the roaster taken. Any roasters without pan liners should be disposed as it is cheaper to purchase a new roaster versus just purchasing a pan liner.

5. Defrost Chest Freezer/Kitchen Freezer: Will take place after Journey's Club rummage sale. After freezers are defrosted, items from the garage chest freezer will be moved to inside freezers and unplugged until needed.

6. Packaging Rules for Canned Goods Sold at Church: Rules will be shared with church members if they wish to donate canned goods to be sold at church. See attached sheet.

7. Other: Discussion took place on the use of the fellowship hall and kitchen, food safety course and a concern that a bar with alcoholic beverages was set up for a private event and there was no supervision of the alcohol before the event took place and church was in session.

Submitted by Norene Giese

Next meeting: Will be set on a need basis

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## **Voter's Meeting May 5, 2019**

29 Voting Members present.

Pastor Brewer opened the meeting with prayer.

Council President Ed Treml asked if there were any new voting members that needed to sign the Voter's Register and be approved before the meeting began. The following member is attending his first Voter's meeting: Myles Behling. John Pilgrim moved to accept Myles as a voting member. Dan DeGrave seconded. Motion approved.

The February Voters' meeting minutes were reviewed. Mike Lambert moved to approve the February minutes. Tom Werner seconded. Motion approved.

Pastor reported the following new members: Tyler Slaby, Tiana Willems and Connie Leschensky by Affirmation of Faith, and Tracy Vesser by Regular Transfer. Brittany Loberger was released from membership to St. John Lutheran, DePere. A New Members class was recently completed and it is expected there will be additional new members in the future.

### Treasurer's Report (as shared by Pastor Brewer):

Budget report for January 1 to March 31, 2019:

- Church Revenue - \$79,643
- Total Expenses - \$72,067
- Total Assets - \$245,885
- Difference minus Operating Expenses = positive \$1,572

### ● Elders Report –

- The elders are currently compiling an inactive list of members. Once completed, contacts and decisions regarding membership will take place. Currently the weekly average attendance is 245. There are over 700 baptized members and over 500 confirmed members.

### ● Trustees Report –

- Discussion and steps needed for land acquisition (Old Business agenda item).
- Upgrades and future needs (New Business agenda item)
- Purchase of snow removal equipment. Todd Dart shared that Luxemburg Motors came in with the lowest bid. Discussion took place regarding requirements needed for equipment use such as being able to lift pallets of 2,500 to 3,000 pounds for Ruby's Pantry.
- The Trustees are looking at installing a card reader system instead of issuing building keys. More information will be given at future Council meetings.

- Stewardship Report –
  - The Committee has begun working on creating a cookbook with recipes from church members. The funds raised will be used to purchase additional shelving for the church library. The plan is to have the cookbook available for sale before the holidays.
- Board of Education – No update.

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- Evangelism Report –
  - Committee is looking into using the SHAPES Program which helps to inventory members' skills regarding stewardship and gifts for church.
- Kitchen Committee –
  - The Committee will be meeting Tuesday, May 7, at 6:30 p.m. and anyone is welcome to attend.
- Old Business –
  - Future Needs Assessment, the Trustees are working on this.
  - Land Purchase. Jerome Jadin attended the March Council meeting and explained the land that is available for purchase which is a 4-acre parcel and a 3.95-acre triangle shaped parcel at \$12,000/acre. The Council is recommending purchasing the 4-acre parcel.

Rob Funk contacted the Bank of Luxemburg and received the following estimates:

- ✓ 60 months – interest of 5.5% - monthly payment of \$725.84
- ✓ 24 months – interest of 5% - monthly payment of \$1,667.11

It is recommended by the Council to do a 24-month loan with a \$10,000 down payment from the Capital Outlay account and the monthly payment from the Building Improvements account.

Lloyd Loberger checked with village zoning about expanding the present parking lot closer to Heritage Road and it would be possible to add another row of parking which would add another 21 parking spaces. If less than an acre of land is developed in the 4-acre parcel, the DNR does not have to be involved and would provide over 100 additional parking spaces. When completion of the parking lot has taken place, another section of less than an acre can take place after 30 days have passed. The land can be continued to be leased to the farmer to help with weed control until development begins to take place. Dan DeGrave suggested that a site-specific company be hired before any work takes place.

Mike Lambert moved to purchase the 4-acre parcel with a down payment of \$10,000 to be taken from the Capital Outlay account and to obtain a 24-month loan for the remaining \$38,000 with monthly payments to be taken from the Building Improvements account. Seconded by Ken Tebon. Motion approved.

- New Business –
  - Future Needs Survey - Pastor Brewer and Ed Trembl will be creating a survey which will be provided to all members for their input. A Future Needs Committee will be created to identify and prioritize the survey results. This committee will work under the Trustees.

Dan DeGrave moved to adjourn the meeting. Lloyd Loberger seconded. Motion approved.

Closed with the Lord's Prayer.

Respectfully submitted,

Norene Giese, Council Secretary