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*Ash Wednesday,
Feb. 18th
Lenten Supper at
5:30pm
Worship at 6:30pm*



From Pastor's Pen:

Two Kingdoms

After the Last Supper, before the trip to Gethsemane, Jesus sends out the Apostles again. The first time He sent them, He told them to pack light. In Luke 22:35ff., He tells them to take both money and food when they go out to preach the Gospel. Then He tells them to arm themselves, "let him who has no sword sell his mantle and buy one" to defend themselves in a dangerous world.

Then Jesus talked about Judas, and they showed Him two swords, and He said, "it is enough." If His saying, "Give unto Caesar that which is Caesar's and Give unto God that which is God's" is the beginning of the idea of the separation of Church and State, then the verse about "two swords" is the beginning of its corollary Two Kingdom teaching: the Kingdom of the Left and of the Right.

The first time Jesus sent out the Twelve (Matthew 10), He instructed them to take nothing, and they did. That was then, and this is now, and things are different. He had several times avoided dangerous and potentially deadly situations because "His time" had not yet come. Now, He is about to be arrested, which is by definition a violent act, and to be crucified, a very violent death.

To put this all into historical context, in that time and place everyone was packing. It was the way you defended yourself and your family from people who would steal your property or do you harm. But when Peter then shortly after the "two swords" exchange pulled out his sword to defend Jesus, He told him to put it away. The sword is not to be used to defend Jesus from arrest and execution.

It was "necessary," He had told them many times, that He go to Jerusalem, there to be tortured, killed, and on the third day rise from the dead. Those things were necessary because that was the way, the only way to deal with the sins of all people of all times and all places. His perfect life, painful death, and glorious resurrection were all necessary to win us from hell and into heaven.

Christianity has never taught that you should allow people to steal from you or harm or kill your family without fighting back in self-defense. That's why many Christians – especially country people – own guns. Nor have we ever taught that nations should be forbidden to defend themselves against other nations who attack them. That's why rich countries like us need a strong military.

Our Kingdom of the Left is the United States. We have borders, we have laws, and we are known as "Americans." People in other countries have other borders, laws, and names. The Kingdom of the Right is Christianity, which has no borders, whose "laws" come from the Bible, and we are known as "Christians." Every Christian, wherever he dwells, belongs to the Kingdom of the Right.

Towards the end of Ephesians, Paul uses metaphorical language to talk about our battles with Satan. He tells us to defend ourselves with armor, and then, in Ephesians 6:17, Paul tells us to use, "the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God." We don't use violence or the sword to make people submit to our religion. We proclaim the Word of God, and you can take it or leave it.

In Christian Service,
Pastor Anderson



THE GREAT EXCHANGE: OUR IDENTITY, HIS VICTORY

As we approach the holy season of Lent, we prepare to enter into a journey that is much more than a somber tradition. This year, our focus is on what Dr. Martin Luther called the "Great Exchange" or the "Sweet Swap"—the wonderful reality that on the cross, Jesus Christ took everything that belonged to us (*our sin, our shame, and our death*) and gave us everything that belongs to Him (*His righteousness, His honor, and His eternal life*).

Throughout this season, we'll use the history and landmarks of our own Quad Cities to help us understand this divine exchange. From the self-scouring steel of John Deere's plow to the enduring piers of the Government Bridge and the "Great Thaw" of the Mississippi River, we will see how Christ's victory overhauls our identity.

We invite you to join us for every step of this journey, from the ashes of repentance to the empty tomb of Easter morning.

Ash Wednesday:

- **February 18:** Our Accusation for His Advocacy (Caiaphas' Court)- Rev. Anderson

Lenten Midweek Services: The Way of the Passion

- **Feb 25:** Our Burden for His Sustaining Power (The Way of Sorrows)- Rev. Astroswski
- **Mar 4:** Our Weakness for His Strength (Gethsemane)- Rev. Eddy
- **Mar 11:** Our Dust for His Righteousness- Rev. Wright
- **Mar 18:** Our Mockery for His Majesty (The Praetorium)- Rev. Sommerer
- **Mar 25:** Our Shame for His Honor (Herod's Palace)- Rev. Hagen

Serving the Lord This Month:

Ushers

Jan 31: Greg Burke, Todd Miller, and Larry Ripka
Feb 1: Evan Antolik & Family
Feb 7: Greg Burke, Todd Miller, and Larry Ripka
Feb 8: Evan Antolik & Family
Feb 15: Greg Burke, Todd Miller, and Larry Ripka
Feb 15: Evan Antolik & Family
Feb 21: Greg Burke, Todd Miller, and Larry Ripka
Feb 22: Evan Antolik & Family

Greeters

Jan 31:
Feb 1:
Feb 7:
Feb 8:
Feb 14:
Feb 15:
Feb 21:
Feb 22:

Acolytes

Feb 1: Briella Churchill
Feb 8: Nathan Duffy
Feb 15: Nolan Johnson
Feb 22: Henry Schmidt



Communion Assistants

Feb 1: Glen McMillin & Jonathan Schmidt
Feb 15: Jim Homann & Kevin McAnally
Feb 18: Ash Wednesday: Jonathan Schmidt and Kevin McAnally



Altar Guild
 Dawn Antolik

Eternal Candle

Feb 2: OPEN
Feb 9: OPEN
Feb 16: OPEN
Feb 23: OPEN

Altar Flowers

Feb. 2: Flo Moore, in honor of she and Danny's 43rd wedding anniversary
Feb 9: OPEN
Feb 16: OPEN
Feb 23: OPEN



Notes from the Balcony

The balcony is probably one of the best spots in the church to see all the beautiful colors in the church. A stark contrast to the shades of dead browns seen outside this time of year, the windows, the paintings, and the paraments do not fall prey to the absence of color brought on by winter. A search of hymn titles yielded only four hymns with color words in them, and even then, I had to use words that may not be thought of as the usual color words. See if you can think of any. I will list them at the end.

Color use in the church is not a new thing. The tabernacle tent church the Israelites used during their wilderness wanderings was constructed from this collection: "These are the offerings you are to receive from them: gold, silver and bronze; blue, purple and scarlet yarn and fine linen; goat hair; ram skins dyed red and another type of durable leather; acacia wood." Exodus 25:3-5. When it came to making the priest's robes, color also played a role,

"From the blue and purple and scarlet yarns they made finely woven garments, for ministering in the Holy Place. They made the holy garments for Aaron, as the Lord had commanded Moses. He made the ephod of gold, blue and purple and scarlet yarns, and fine twined linen. And they hammered out gold leaf, and he cut it into threads to work into the blue and purple and the scarlet yarns, and into the fine twined linen, in skilled design. They made for the ephod attaching shoulder pieces, joined to it at its two edges. And the skillfully woven band on it was of one piece with it and made like it, of gold, blue and purple and scarlet yarns, and fine twined linen, as the Lord had commanded Moses." Exodus 39:1-5.

What role does color play in our church today? You may notice that the color of the large banner in front of the church and the altar cloths, called paraments, change from time to time. Some are easy to understand, Easter is white, Good Friday is black. But what is the significance of all the other liturgical colors? An after-church discussion around the liturgical color calendar one Sunday led me to do some research. Here is briefly what I found:

Blue: used during the season of Advent, which is a time of waiting and preparing not only for Christ's birth but also for His return. Blue represents hope in this season and, additionally, the blue sky through which Christ will return on the last day.

Green: used during the seasons of Epiphany (Christmas to Lent) and Pentecost (Sunday after {Pentecost to Advent}). Green is the color of growth and life. During the Epiphany season, the theme is the growth of Christ's kingdom as it extends also to the Gentiles. The Sundays after Pentecost carry the message of the growth of the church after its establishment on Pentecost.

Black: used on Ash Wednesday and Good Friday. Black is the color of death, mourning, and sorrow as we reflect on the cost of our salvation.

Purple: used during Lent. It is a penitential color that represents the solemnity, penitence, and prayer of the season. Purple is also the color of royalty and was placed on Jesus by the soldiers in mockery. It reminds us to be sorrowful for our sins that led to the events of Good Friday and live a life of repentance.

White: used on Easter and the Sundays after Easter, Christmas and its twelve days, Epiphany, the Baptism of Our Lord, Transfiguration Sunday, Trinity Sunday, and the twenty-one minor festivals. White is the color of purity, light, glory, joy, and completeness. We celebrate Christ's purity becoming our purity and the Biblical message that "though our sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow."

Red: used on Pentecost Sunday when the Holy Spirit came as fire to the disciples on the church's birthday. Red is also used to remember the red blood shed by martyrs on their festival Sundays. Additionally, red is used on Reformation Sunday, Holy Cross Day, dedications, anniversaries of a congregation, ordinations, and installations.

Hopefully, this sheds a little light on the meaning behind the colors used in our church. In case you are wondering, the hymns with colors in their titles include: *Behold a Host, Arrayed in White*, *Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming*, *Jerusalem the Golden*, and *The Temple Rang with Golden Coins*.

May God bless you during all the liturgical seasons.

In Christ,

Christine Engebrecht

Church News

**It's a matter of death and life.
His. For you.**

It was the most important week in history. Jesus was rejected, condemned, nailed to a tree and died. He rose from the dead and appeared to a number of men and women. They heard Him speak, they touched His body, they saw the wounds left by the crucifixion. They believed God raised Him from the dead.

One of them wrote: "These things are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that by believing, you may have life in His name" (John 20:31).

Every year, believers in Jesus come together, open the Scriptures and hear the account of the eye witnesses to all the events of that astounding week. We read what they wrote, that we might also believe in Him. We read it aloud and preach and sing it in faith.

We pray that you also will come to believe in Jesus and what He did for you, and that you will share our joy. Because He died and rose for you.

What happened to Jesus wasn't just another event in the long series of travesties that befall good people trying to make this sad world a better place. This was different. Jesus went to His cross crying out to us: "I do this because I love you. I do this to forgive you. I do this to wipe out your sin. I do this to destroy your death."

Love like that blows us away. It can only come from the Son of God. It's a love mightier than all the mess we've made of our lives, and stronger even than death itself.

Join us this week as we gather one more time to hear and ponder, to proclaim and sing and celebrate the most remarkable week in human history.

It really is a matter of death and life.
His. For you.

Rev. Dr. Matthew C. Harrison, President
The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod

Holy Week :

- **Apr 2: Maundy Thursday**
- **Apr 3: Good Friday**
- **Apr 4: Saturday Vigil**
- **Apr 5: Easter**



Church News



February 4: Chad Gosa, Aaron Homann & Carole Krouth

February 5: Samantha Hansen & Steven VanRycke

February 6: Shari Hess & Taylor Murphy

February 7: Diana Caldwell & Cynthia Christopher

February 8: Ralph Grotelueschen, Larry Ripka, & Tyler Rusk

February 9: Loretta Nielsen

February 10: Cora Whipple

February 12: Lucille Perley

February 14: Stephanie Killingsworth, Alyssa McAnally & Alyssa Nitz

February 15: Nile Pena & Alena Rossmiller

February 16: Ethan Sountris

February 17: Barbara Veskauf

February 20: Morgan Murphy

February 22: Zachery Chellew, Stephanie Gray, Mallory Hawkins, Brian Nielsen, Isaac Stone, & Carl Weathers

February 23: Dustin Fischer

February 24: Ryan Dosch

February 26: Caleb Engebrecht

February 27: Fred Krack & Rex Newman

Weekly Attendance

Date	This year	Last Year
12/24/25 (Candlelight)	187	203
12/25/25 (Christmas)	33	55
01/04/26	114	121
01/11/26	104	134
01/18/26	132	119
01/25/26	89	119

Average Weekly Attendance by St. John's members: 23%

Membership Report

Address Update:

Judy Murphy
190 Beacon Harbor Circle
East Moline, IL 61244

Death:

Betty Bell (01/23/26)

Church News

ALTAR GUILD

There is an Altar Guild meeting scheduled on Tuesday, February 10th at 6:00pm. Please plan to attend if you can.

BRIDAL SHOWER

The honor of your presence is requested at a shower to honor bride to be, Kimberly Bower.

Please join us on **Saturday, February 14th, from 2-4pm** in the gym/Janssen rooms to celebrate this special event.

A sign-up sheet is at the Sign-Up Station; please let us know if you are coming so we can plan accordingly.

The couple has shared the link to their wedding registry:
<https://www.zola.com/wedding/bowerengebrectwedding/registry>



2nd Friday Fellowship

Friday, February 14th at 6:30pm

This 2nd Friday Fellowship will be a games night. Euchre, dominoes, board games, we can decide the night of based on who is there and what they want to play. All are welcome. Please sign-up at the Sign-Up Station.

Ash Wednesday

The season of Lent begins with Ash Wednesday on February 18th.

THERE WILL ONLY BE ONE SERVICE THIS YEAR, AT 6:30pm.

A simple Lenten supper will begin at 5:30pm in the Janssen rooms.



Ladies Luncheon

All ladies of St. John's are welcome for a lunch date on Thursday, February 19th at the Deerfield Restaurant in East Moline. We meet at 11:30am for lunch and laughs. Please join us!

Church News



**Lutheran
Women
in Mission**

LWML - Lutheran Women's Missionary League is an auxiliary of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod. All ladies are welcome!

The next meeting will be Thursday, February 19th at 1:00 pm in the Janssen rooms.

Watch the bulletins for more information!

We are happy to report the LWML CID has been able to pay the first two mission grants.

2025-2026 Current Missions

1. Student Aid for Church Workers \$30,000 PAID
2. LCMS Disaster Relief \$10,000 PAID

This month we would like to share information on the next two mission grants.

LWML CID Mission Grant - #3 - CID Dollars for Mission - \$25,000.

The LCMS CID "Dollars for Missions" project supports new church starts, mission-focused augmentations of existing ministries and established CID missions. Every year, the CID Board of Directors chooses one project at a time to fund up to a targeted amount.

LWML CID Mission Grant - #4 - Healing Spaces for At-Risk Children - \$10,000.

Children who come to Dakota Boys and Girls Ranch have experienced significant abuse, neglect, violence and other heartbreaking traumas, resulting in psychiatric, emotional, behavioral, and /or developmental challenges. The purpose of this project is to build Zurcher Cottage, a new psychiatric Residential Treatment Facility, a place of care specifically designed to provide Christ-centered care and treatment for the youngest and highest-need children served Dakota Boys and Girls Ranch.

How can I help?

- **Pray** that God uses these Dollars for Missions to bring more people to Christ through new church starts and improved ministries.
- **Pray** that God provides the funds to build Zurcher Cottage where Christ-centered care can be given to the most challenged of our youth.
- **Support** these grants by donating to St. John's LWML. Mite boxes are available on the sign-up table. When filled you can turn into the office or give to one of the LWML officers; who are: Diana Lackey, President; Judy Dugan, Secretary and Margie Schaefer, Treasurer.

NEWS YOU CAN USE

One of our shut-ins told me of the new tv documentary “*The First Christmas*,” hosted by Kevin Costner. Her advice for her granddaughter had been that the great-grandchildren not be allowed to watch it. She was right. In it, Herod was accurately depicted as darkly evil, and kids shouldn’t experience the depth of his twistedness yet.

While kids should be shielded from strong images of evil -- please protect them, mom and dad by carefully filtering what they watch -- adults ought to admit just how horrible the human mind and heart can be. Then lament and repent daily.

Jesus entered into a culture and creation infected with sin, to be the world’s Savior. To give us unlimited joy. Life in the midst of a State which has allowed physician-assisted suicide. Help in the midst of suffering. Deep peace. Forgiveness of sin. Confidence in the face of the grave. Light in the darkness. Hope in the midst of Herods.

“The Light shines in the darkness, and the darkness has not overcome it.” (John 1:5)

Christ the King reigns, no matter what the Herods of the world try to do. Rejoice.

Pastor Mike Burdick

St. John’s Lutheran Church, Effingham

Pray For Our Central Illinois District Missions, supported by your church’s Mission Dollars to the District.

Dear Father, we pray Thee, give us Thy Word, that the Gospel may be sincerely preached throughout the world and that it may be received by faith and may work and live in us. So we pray that Thy kingdom may prevail among us through the Word and the power of the Holy Spirit, that the devil’s kingdom may be overthrown and he may have no right or power over us, until finally the devil’s kingdom shall be utterly destroyed and sin, death, and hell exterminated, and that we may live forever in perfect righteousness and blessedness (from Luther’s Large Catechism).

Items of Interest to Share

Invest at 3.75% for 11 Months & Help Finance Churches and Schools!

The Central Illinois District Church Extension Fund (CID-CEF) Board of Trustees has extended the opportunity to invest in our special 11-month investment at 3.75%. This is a high interest rate for this length of term and won’t be around much longer, so please take advantage of this opportunity to assist our churches and schools in financing the expansion of their ministries while you receive the added blessing of a great interest rate!

Current Dollar For Mission Project

Project: Replace original kitchen equipment in the sexton's apartment at Immanuel Lutheran Student Center, Macomb

*Immanuel Lutheran Student Center in Macomb was dedicated in 1969, but some kitchen equipment in the apartment for the live-in student who cares for the student center (the sexton) has not been replaced since then. DFM funds would be used to replace the original kitchen equipment. **Amount to be funded: \$11,000.00***

NEWS YOU CAN USE

Dollars for Mission Online – New this year, you can now support Dollars for Mission through online giving. Many people no longer carry cash but still want to support the Central Illinois District's mission work. One-time and recurring donations are now available online at <https://www.aplos.com/aws/give/LCMSCentrallllinoisDistrict/D4M> or by using the QR code.



All new recurring gifts will be matched by a special one-time gift, up to \$20,000.

2026 Youth Bible Bowl

Date: March 2026 (working on March 21-22)

Location: Camp CILCA

Topic: "The Gospel According to St. Matthew"

The Gospel according to St. Matthew summarizes what we need to know to receive salvation from sin, the devil, and death. The Gospel of St. Matthew records the most important teachings of Jesus and the key events in Jesus' life. Plan to study "the Gospel according to St. Matthew" with youth (junior and senior high [grades 6-12]) as thoroughly as you can, to prepare them to answer questions in your Circuit and at the District Bible Bowl in the spring, and (most importantly) so that by God's grace and the power of the Holy Spirit they grow in their faith that Jesus truly is the Son of God and our Savior.

Contact Rev Mark Eddy (zionlcms@juno.com) for additional information.

The Small Church Summit for Winter, 2026, will feature a presentation by SID President Heath Curtis titled "The Small Town Lutheran Church." Sectionals will be on "Shepherding our Strays," technology in small churches, and safety standards.

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 1076 E Chatham Street, Lexington
Feb.21 or (if weather is bad) Feb. 28

Sign-in will be at 9:30 a.m., opening devotion will commence at 10:00, and closing prayer will be at 2:30 p.m. Register by February 13th, 2026, at <https://forms.gle/eujwE5hmRC48wF7MA>

If you think your church is small, YOU are invited.
And everyone is welcome!



FROM THE CID

LCMS Stewardship

Table of Duties: The Forgotten Stewardship Tool

Luther's Small Catechism is a magnificent tool. Joined with a well-used copy of the Holy Scriptures and an orthodox hymnal, and the Christian is well equipped to live a life of faithfulness to the Lord and service to the neighbor. First in German and now in English and just about any language known to man, this handy masterpiece has introduced generations of people to the central doctrine of justification by grace, through faith, on account of Jesus Christ. The Six Chief Parts have proven to be a faithful framework for a clear confession of the truth of the Gospel for nearly five hundred years!

But more than a textbook, the Small Catechism also serves well as a handbook for Christian living. As a part of its treasure, there is an element that teaches an extraordinarily strong message of stewardship. That hidden treasure that needs to be rediscovered is called the Table of Duties.

The Table of Duties is really nothing more than a categorized gathering of Bible verses. These verses are set apart for "various holy orders and positions, admonishing them about their duties and responsibilities." Addressing pastors and people, government and citizens, husbands, wives, children, youth, workers and so many more, it very clearly lays out what faithful stewardship looks like. Even better, these assembled passages teach one important truth: we are stewards of one another!

The Table is much more than a "how-to" tool; it also lays out the interconnectedness that exists within the body of Christ. Pastors are described by what they are to be as stewards of the Word. 1 Timothy 3 highlights the characteristics of a faithful pastor. Even more, Titus 1 highlights the need for the pastor to be faithful for the sake of those under his care.

Those who hear the faithful preaching of the pastor are stewards of the pastor as well. 1 Corinthians 9 talks about the need for the people to support the livelihood of the pastor. Galatians 6 talks about how the hearers share in the good things that the pastor teaches. 1 Timothy 6 talks about the honor that is owed to the pastor, not because of WHO he is, but rather WHAT he is teaching! Hebrews 13 shows the impact of this stewardship on the pastor, that they perform their duties with joy. Joyful pastors and people are always going to be better stewards of the Gospel!

Outside the church this interdependent stewardship is on display as well. Romans 13 highlights the respect necessary for the governing authorities. As citizens, the faithful steward is called to pay taxes (Matthew 22), pray for their leaders (1 Timothy 2) and that they should be ready to serve in the civil realm (Titus 3), because they are in these positions by God's direction (1 Peter 2).

These steward duties are in the home too! 1 Peter 3 and Colossians 3 shape the husband steward. Ephesians 5 and 1 Peter 3 shape the wife steward. Ephesians 6 form parental stewards and child stewards.

The Table of Duties is a wonderful place for the individual steward to learn how much our stewardship is more than just a "me and Jesus thing!" In fact, it ends with these words: "Let each his lesson learn with care, and all the household well share fare." This is interdependent stewardship on clear display. As each learns stewardship in this way, the more faithful we will be as a family, congregations, communities and the church at large.

FROM THE CID

LCMS Health Ministry

January is usually the month when people devote themselves to forming new habits or revisiting old ones that have gone by the wayside during the busyness of the holiday season. But New Year's resolutions, if we're being honest with ourselves, rarely get "resolved" with the start of a new year. By February, it's easy to lose our zeal. That's because we are prone to have a "sprint" mentality when the reality is that the Christian life is more akin to a long-distance race. Paul says this in Philippians 3:14: "I press on toward the goal for the prize of the upward call of God in Christ Jesus." Godliness is waking up every day remembering your baptism and walking throughout the day in baptismal grace. Godliness is self-control of body and discipline of spirit for the sake of God's name and for the good of neighbor. Godliness is having hope in the life to come while living faithfully and joyfully in the life we live now. Follow the ways and rhythms that Christ has set for His people in worship, in prayer, in community, in feasting and celebrating, and your year will be filled with the richness of Christ's good gifts. Visit lcms.org/health.

"Restoring Hope: Care for Mental Health" is a spiritual care companion for people navigating various mental health challenges. Find the downloadable booklet and pocket guide at thelc.ms/restoring-hope.

LCMS Worker Wellness

Join the LCMS as we recognize and appreciate our Lutheran church workers! Find ideas for support and church worker appreciation dates at thelc.ms/appreciation.

LCMS Life Ministry

Join the LCMS in marches for life across the country in 2026! Visit lcms.org/marchforlife and get your gear!



February 27-28 2026

Location: Christian Growth Center

Bible Study Topic: "Act Like Men" - First Corinthians 16:13



Saint Paul admonishes the Christians of Corinth to "act like men." Cutting trees, splitting wood, fellowship with other men, good food, and time in God's Word are all great ways to get started in this endeavor. You do not have to be skilled in using a chainsaw, hammer, or tractor to come to this event. Strong backs and eager hands are just as helpful.

The study sessions will cover topics relevant to men navigating life in the modern age.

The suggested donation for overnight is **\$25** (\$10 for Saturday only). To register, fill out the registration form at <https://www.cilca.org/act-like-men-woodcutters-retreat.html>

**Please let us know you are coming so we can prepare the meals.
Chainsaws and log splitters are welcome!**

Questions? Call 217-487-7497 or email director@cilca.org

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>9am - Worship w/</p> <p>10:15am - Bible Study /</p> <p>10:30am - Confirmation</p>	<p>1:30pm - Activities Room</p> <p>6pm - Cherub Chimers</p> <p>6:30pm - Heavenly</p>	<p>10am - Food Pantry</p> <p>6:30pm - Guitar Jam</p>	<p>9am - TOPS</p> <p>10am - Women's Bible</p> <p>1:30pm - Activities Room</p>	<p>6:30pm - Board Meetings</p>	<p>7pm - Comedy Sports @</p>	<p>8am - Men's Bible study</p> <p>9:30am - Choir rehearsal</p> <p>5pm - Worship w/</p>
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Worship Times

Saturday 5:00pm

Sunday 9:00am

Sunday School/ Bible Study 10:15am



St. John's in Winter Snow

Office Hours

Monday- Wednesday:

8:30am-2:00pm

Closed from 12-1:pm for lunch

Thursday: 8:30am-noon