

THE NEIGHBOR

SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

LABOR DAY – MEMORIAL DAY

Worship	8:15 a.m.
Fellowship	9:15 a.m.
Education	9:30 a.m.
Worship	10:30 a.m.

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MEMORIAL DAY – LABOR DAY

Worship	9:30 a.m.
Fellowship	10:30 a.m.

Staffed Nursery Sunday Mornings

We share in Holy Communion on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays of the month and special occasions.

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March 2020

AT A GLANCE . . .

FEBRUARY 29, 4:30-8:00 p.m., Parent's Night Out

MARCH 1, 4:00-7:00 p.m., Men's Quilting Bash

MARCH 4, 3:30 p.m., CMT Meeting

MARCH 6-7, High School Lock-In

MARCH 25, Wonderkid Wednesday

APRIL 4, 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. GLC's Eggstravaganza

MEN'S QUILTING BASH

The men's quilting event will be held March 1 from 4:00-7:00 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. If you can tie your shoes you can tie a quilt! Contact Cindy Kruckenberg (515-460-2518) for more information.

BOOK CLUB

Book Club will meet Sunday, March 29 at 6:00 p.m. at Janice Breitling and Ken Talbert's home. We will be reading *A Gentleman in Moscow* by Amor Towles & *Ask Again, Yes* by Mary Beth Keane.

LENT 2020 AT GLC:

WE BELONG TO GOD.

WE BELONG TO EACH OTHER.

Belong

Each Sunday, as we begin our worship gatherings, we hear these words: “Wherever you are in your life journey, wherever you are in your faith journey, you are in the right place, right now. We belong to God. We belong to each other. And so we are here.”

During the season of Lent, we’ll bring the words to Wednesdays. At each of the 6:30 p.m. midweek services, a member of our family of faith will reflect on the words “We belong to God. We belong to each other.” We’ll hear from Sara Harbacheck, Christina Hicks, Don Foley, Cindy & Joel Kruckenberg and Carrie Ricklefs. These friends will enrich us as we move from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sunday.

The midweek gatherings begin March 4 and also include March 11, March 18, March 25 and April 1. Again, the services begin at 6:30 p.m.

“We belong to God. We belong to each other.” Each Wednesday in Lent, come be reminded of this good news.

A COLORFUL EASTER GARDEN will again bring beauty to our celebration of Jesus’ rising. In grace and goodness, God has given us family and friends who encourage our life of faith. Easter flowers bring beauty to our service and honor the memory of those who have gone before us and live in the full promise of Easter. The flowers also celebrate dear ones who continue to journey with us and inspire faithful living. If you’d like to provide an Easter lily or tulip, please sign-up in the church entryway or online through the link provided in the weekly email. The cost is \$10 per plant. Orders are needed by March 23.

Thank you!!!



CHILDREN'S MINISTRY

Happy March! Our Sunday school has been in full swing, we are preparing for different events coming this spring, and anticipating warmer weather! In Sunday school, we have been talking about some miracles Jesus did while he was doing His ministry. We've talked about the woman at the well, Jesus calming the storm, the blessing given to children, and the healing of the blind men. Riverside Bible Camp came to tell us about summer camp and different events they have all year long. Jessie Muntz played games with us and gave us a lesson about the summer's coming theme: Brand New. It was a blast! We are still singing songs and making up funny actions, too! If you come to the education wing on a Sunday morning, you will probably hear us laughing and praising Jesus!

Our February Wonderkids talked about love. Our verse of the month came from 1 John, telling us that God is love. We made the decorations on the bulletin board in the entryway, so check it out! We also played Jesus Loves Us tag, and made cards to put in the middle school epiphany bags!



Our children's ministry is looking forward to ending the month with Parent's Night Out. We will play, watch a movie, eat snacks, and have so much fun! Look forward to seeing pictures of this event, coming soon!

Blessings -

Kirsten Adams

Director of Children's and Youth Ministry

COMING SOON:

GLC'S EGGSTRAVAGANZA!!! Look for this new event coming to GLC in April. On April 4, from 10:00-12:00 p.m. we will be having an Easter egg hunt and other fun activities. Look for more information coming about this event in the near future!

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL – Mark your calendars for VBS this summer! It will be July 6-9, 2020! We will continue to plan in our CMT meetings in the future. Let Kirsten know if you have any questions or thoughts, or would be willing to volunteer.

COMING UP IN MARCH:

MARCH 4 – Children's Ministry Team meeting, 3:30 p.m.

MARCH 15, 22 – NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

MARCH 25 – Wonderkid Wednesday, 3:30-5:15 p.m.



YOUTH MINISTRY



MIDDLE SCHOOL:

Our February Oasis saw 21 young friends join us for a night of fun! We made a couple different kinds of soup and the kitchen was full of chopping vegetables, laughter, and can-opening. We worked on finishing up our Epiphany Bags for the homebound in our community, as well! There was blanket tying, pretzel dipping, decoration making, and yarn cutting. We are excited to be able to finish these up and get them out into the world! After we enjoyed our tasty soups, we played a few fun games to end the evening. There is nothing quite like the sound of The Flashlight Game and Sardines happening.

Sunday morning fellowship is happening with our middle school students as well. We meet as people show up on random Sunday mornings. Sometimes we help with Sunday school, and other times we work on our service projects. Either way, we have a lot of fun with whoever shows up!

HIGH SCHOOL:

Youth group will always be a safe place to learn, grow, question, wrestle with personal faith, and so much more. ALL 9th-12th grade students, regardless of where they are in their faith journey, are welcome here – and encouraged to bring their friends.

February has flown by and we are so blessed to be where we are. We have been talking about perspective this month, experimenting with Imaginative Prayer and starting a study on a little book called “The Case for Easter” by Lee Strobel. Throughout the Lenten season, we will be working through this book, which outlines some really interesting facts about Easter and the empty tomb. Our high school students have always been curious and ask the BEST questions, so I’m excited to be able to give them this resource to grow that curiosity and give them answers!

We are staying in mime mode this month, as well! We have been practicing, practicing and practicing some more. We’ve included tacos and pizza in this experience recently, and that was a big hit. I am so proud of the high schoolers and the pride they take in their work. Please continue to pray for them as we continue preparing to tell the story in such a unique way.

I love this job of mine so very much! Thank you for helping make it possible!

Blessings -

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OPPORTUNITIES:

2020 LOCK-IN – Our annual mime lock-in will be March 6-7! We will start the night out with mime practice at 6:00 p.m., and the lock-in will start at 9:00 p.m. Stay tuned for more specifics on this event! Any high school student is welcome to join for the lock-in at 9:00 p.m.! If you would like to donate snacks or drinks, please let Kirsten know!

LAST CALL FOR IGNITE DES MOINES! Ignite is a conference designed to help with leadership in the church, held on March 13-14. It equips students, volunteers, and youth workers with different large and small group seminars. There is also a worship band, food, and activities! If you are interested in attending this event, check it out at ignite-youth.org and talk to Kirsten by March 4!

DECLUTTERING??? We are working on revamping the youth space to make it more conducive to our youth today. If you have group games that are collecting dust, furniture you no longer need, or anything else, please

let Kirsten know! She might be able to use it for the space!

SNACKS WANTED!!! We are so grateful for all of the snacks provided by you all in the past months. That being said, our supplies are dwindling. We are looking for anything from drinks to candy to chips to crackers. If you would be willing to bring more food for our youth, you can drop it off at Kirsten's office!

COMING UP IN MARCH:

MARCH 1, 8 – Mime practice, 7:15–8:15 p.m.

MARCH 6-7 – Lock-in! Mime practice starts at 6:30 p.m.
Lock-in festivities start at 9:00 p.m.

MARCH 13-14 – Ignite Des Moines

MARCH 18 – NO YOUTH GROUP

MARCH 28 – Mime practice, 12:00-2:00 p.m.

MARCH 29 – Oasis 5:30-8:00 p.m.



LES & BARB LICKLIDER, GLC SCHOLARSHIP

We have six recipients of the Les & Barb Licklider Gilbert Lutheran Church Scholarship this month. Those receiving renewals are Connor Olson, Abigail Jaquis, Maura Saltzman, Jacob Adams, and Lydia Heydlauff. Garrison Holck is a first time recipient.

Connor Olson is the son of Chad and Emily Olson. He is attending Iowa State University, majoring in psychology. Connor's essay responds to, "Choose a major issue facing our world. What will you do to make an impact on that issue?"

Healthcare is one of the many challenges that we (the entire human race) must address in order to continue surviving and thriving as a species. A subcategory of the healthcare field that I am passionate about is mental health. I chose this topic because I am very interested in learning how to help people improve their mental health throughout their lives. Mental health is a part of the healthcare field that has been ignored for much of human history, and only recently has come into the spotlight. I personally believe that mental health is just as important, if not more important than any other aspect of a person's health and well being. I believe this because a person's mental health and personality is what makes them unique individuals, and in some cases poor mental health can debilitate a person as much as any physical disease.

The challenge we face as a civilization is learning how to combat mental illnesses, as well as how to teach and practice good mental health habits and understand that it is okay to have all kinds of feelings and emotions. I am one of approximately seven billion people on earth, so it may seem like I have no ability to make a real impact on this issue. I realize that I will most likely not have an impact on all seven billion people in the world, but I want to help as many people learn about and understand their mental health so they better understand what makes them who they are. I am currently studying psychology at Iowa State University, and I am planning on becoming a mental health counselor eventually. I believe this will help me reach and impact people from all backgrounds of life in my community. I hope to have a lasting impact on my clients that they will take with them throughout their entire life.

I am looking forward to the opportunity to help as many people as I can with this difficult challenge we all face. I will most likely not reach every person in the world in my lifetime, however, my goal is to simply have a lasting impact on those people that I get the opportunity to meet and interact with. If we want to continue improving our society, we must start addressing this issue more seriously before it takes too much of a toll on the human race. I feel like if we all work together and do our part to make people feel cared about, valued, and most importantly loved, we will see a huge improvement in the overall mental health of all people in the world.

Abigail Jaquis is the daughter of Bob and Robin Jaquis. Abigail is an elementary education major with a minor in learning technologies at Iowa State University. Abigail responded to the question about a major issue facing our world.

A challenge I am passionate about that our world currently faces is climate change. It scares me to think within my lifetime our planet could become unlivable due to the way we treat it. I often think about my future and consider what it will look like to live in a place overrun with pollution; I wonder to myself if I

even want to bring a family into this world knowing the direction its heading. Though this is a challenge we face, there are simple actions I have taken to do my part in saving the climate. When I go shopping, I try to remember my reusable bags rather than getting plastic bags every time. Additionally, I bought my own travel coffee mug to use whenever I get coffee to go. This saves me from having to use a paper cup, which creates unnecessary waste. Finally, I do what I can do minimize my energy use at my apartment by turning off lights when I leave a room or unplugging things I'm not using. Obviously, there's more I need to do if I want to be as conscious as possible when it comes to my use of resources, but I think I'm off to a good start. In the future, I want to consider veganism as another option, as well as educating my future students on the problems pollution can cause. If I can do my part to convey to others how poorly we treat our environment, I'll feel as though I've done my part.

Maura Saltzman is the daughter of Jeri and Ryan Saltzman. She has completed the first semester of the Master of Health Administration program at the University of Iowa. The prompt for her essay was, "What values do you hold that will provide a firm foundation for the rest of your life? Where did they come from, and how will you use them?"

This essay prompt is very fitting as I recently attended a workshop required for all first year health profession students at the University of Iowa in which we were asked to identify our five core values. At the workshop, we were given a long list of adjectives and asked to choose the five that we aligned with the most. When completing this activity, the values of loyalty, kindness, dependability, altruism, and humor stood out to me. I can say with complete certainty that these values came directly from my family, especially my parents and grandparents, and a handful of other significant mentors. Throughout my whole life, my parents have made it clear that if you are expected to complete a task, you should deliver quality work promptly and fulfill your obligations before participating in other activities: dependability and loyalty. It is also an expectation that the Saltzman children are kind to others, despite the circumstances, and we should act in ways that can benefit others besides ourselves: kindness and altruism. Finally, we all acknowledge that life is not very fun if you do not have a sense of humor. There is a time and place for seriousness, but I love to laugh, so I surround myself with others who make me do so.

When I moved to Iowa City to begin the MHA program, I was in the position, once again, where I knew very few people in the area. When you are forced to make new friends, meet new coworkers, and get along with new classmates, you must take a step back and consider your values when making these relationships. Additionally, as I have started to assess my career options, I have continued to reflect on my values and am using them to guide my decisions regarding what I do after graduation. Before I started the MHA program, I was unaware of how much of a business healthcare delivery is for some organizations. The institutions that seem to place more focus on their financials rather than the patient experience for example, made me discouraged with the healthcare industry. Fortunately though, there are still many health systems that do place the needs of patients above all else, and I will be selective in only applying for jobs at organizations with missions and values that align with my own. The current state of our nation's healthcare system is not great, but health administrators and providers are in a position to achieve positive change. I know that wherever I end up after graduation, I will ultimately be working toward the goal of improving the overall healthcare system for all with my values guiding my actions.

Lydia Heydlauff is the daughter of Allison Eness and Mark Taylor and granddaughter of Margot and Paul. She will graduate this spring with majors in Psychology and Advertising. Lydia responded to the questions about the values she holds.

The upcoming finale to my college career is a catalyst for reflection, self-analysis and post-graduation forecasting. In retrospect, I feel that my core values have remained pertinent throughout my college career, though many facets of who I am have changed drastically in that time. I can credit my core values to the matriarchs of my family. Kindness and hard work, through all else, prove to be my driving forces and steadfast values.

When I was younger, both my mother and grandmother reinforced in me the value of kindness. My mother taught me that kindness was contagious. She taught me that people who have been unkind, more than anyone, deserve kindness and respect from those who have no reason to give it to them. She taught me through her actions, not her words, the importance of giving endlessly without the expectation of reciprocity. Kindness taught to me as a child then found its way into every facet of my life - my political values, my interpersonal relationships and my social passions. This priority for me has nurtured friendships and professional connections, though most importantly it has provided me with direction. Once I leave Iowa State University, I plan to pursue a career in international nonprofit work. The values my mother instilled in me have driven me toward a service career. My hope is that I can one day use this core value to grow my career in non-profit work.

The importance of hard work in my life also came not by necessity, but by example. Throughout the entirety of my childhood, I watched as my mother worked tirelessly to support our family. She worked to take herself back to school and become a physician's assistant, then return home to begin a college fund for me. She has made countless sacrifices and worked thousands of hours to create for me a comfortable life. In the hopes of emulating my mother's fervor for work ethic, I found my first job when I was 15. At the same time, I was enrolled in college courses to become a nurse's assistant. My certification as a nurse's assistant then led me to my next two jobs, which I juggled alongside school and second (sometimes third) part-time positions. Work ethic drove me toward academic success, professional growth and financial comfort in my post-secondary education.

Once I begin my pursuit of a more permanent career, my hope is that the work I have done in recent years will set me apart from my peers and competitors. Though I don't possess the Houdini-esque capabilities of my mother to juggle work and play with grace, I hope to do so at the very least with slight resemblance.

Jacob Adams is the son of Cathy & Dan Adams, grandson of Arden and Rollie Williams. Jacob recently graduated from Grand View University in Des Moines with a major in sports management and marketing and is currently pursuing a master's degree in organizational leadership and management at Concordia University in St. Paul. Jacob responded to the questions about the values he holds.

A person's core values are the fundamental beliefs they choose to live each day of their life by. To some, these principles can even serve as guidelines and help to understand the difference between right and wrong. Core values are also able to help people determine if they are on the right life path, as well as check in on goals that need to be achieved. "In gaining self-awareness, it is important to identify

the values and principles that guided your leadership. The values that form the basis for your true north are derived from your beliefs and convictions” (George, 2015, pg. 103).

When it comes to my core values in my life, I find that the number one value right now is ambition. I feel that this makes sense based on the position I am in; recent college graduate. This time of my life is meant for grinding in my field of work and doing whatever it takes to move from the entry level that I currently sit in. Another part of my being ambitious is I am finding myself jumping at most challenges sitting in front of me. For example, once I graduated from undergrad, I got offered a graduate assistantship in Minnesota, which meant moving somewhere I had never lived and knew nobody. To me, new experiences are something that I love because they become great life experiences and prepare you for future challenges in the long run. My other top value is cheerfulness, why I try to live with each and every day, even the gloomiest ones. A daily goal of mine is to stay as positive as possible, for the gain of myself and all those around me.

Garrison Holck, son of Gayle Brown and Tyler Holck, is in his second year studying Exercise Science at the University of Northern Iowa. While in high school Garrison attended Bible study at GLC, participated in youth group and Sunday services. He gave a sermon at a Lenten Service and performed as Jesus in the mime his junior and senior years. He works part-time in the dining center at UNI. Garrison’s essay is in response to “What advice would you give to a high school senior?”

Not too long ago, I was a High School senior. I was given plenty of advice that year regarding college, careers, and everything else dealing with my future with seemingly all of it going in one ear and out the other. With that said, my basketball coach, BJ Terrones, gave me a book written by John Wooden that gave me some great advice that I still use to this day. I will share a couple of my favorites that I feel were the most helpful in my senior year, and share about why I think they are important.

1. “Be more concerned with your character than your reputation, because your character is what you really are, while your reputation is merely what others think you are.” – John Wooden

It is too easy to fall into the trap of doing what everyone else deems “cool” or acceptable. I would encourage you to do things that you think are interesting, even if it may not be what everybody else does. Being genuine to yourself is a HUGE thing that will make life a lot easier. At the end of the day, it is your life – and up to this point, we only get one. So start making decisions for yourself, not what everyone else is doing.

2. “If you’re not making mistakes, then you’re not doing anything.. I’m positive that a doer makes mistakes. “ – John Wooden

Failure is inevitable. Senior year I failed many times in different aspects of life. Failure to plan for the future, failure to give it my best in class, failure to make a positive difference in people’s lives. But, with failure comes growth. In college, I have been more proactive to do the same things that I failed in High School. I would encourage you to do the same.

3. “Whatever you do in life, surround yourself with smart people who’ll argue with you.” – John Wooden

This is the best advice I ever got. The saying, “you are who you hang around with” is true. Having in-depth conversations will make you a more sound human. It doesn’t necessarily have to be strictly academic either. No matter what you are involved in, hang out with the most skilled people in the group, and be ready to learn. You will be amazed at some of the things you can accomplish.

What a delight it is to recognize these young adults and their parents. Despite what it seems sometimes in today’s world, I do believe we are in good hands. Congratulations to all.

Barb Licklider

LWR PERSONAL CARE KITS

Supporting Lutheran World Relief is a long standing tradition at GLC. During the weeks of lent, we will collect items for LWR Personal Care Kits. A list is available for you to take shopping. You may buy all or a few of the items, but be sure to buy only the items on the list. They should be placed in marked boxes in the entryway. The quilts and kits will be blessed on Sunday, March 29, but we will continue to collect items through Sunday, April 12. A \$3 adoption fee will see that these items get where they are needed. If you would like to donate money to be used to purchase items for the care kits, please make checks out to Gilbert Lutheran sure and be sure to note “LWR” or “personal care kits” in the memo line.

Items will be assembled and packed for shipment. Delivery of GLC’s quilts and kits to the truck in Ankeny will take place on April 18th between 8:30 a.m. and noon. If you could deliver items to Ankeny please contact Cindy Kruckenberg (515-460-2518).

Each care kit includes:

- One light-weight, bath-size towel (maximum 52” x 27”) dark color recommended*
- Two bath-size bars (4-5 oz) of soap, any brand, in original wrapping*
- One adult-size toothbrush in its original packaging (double packages are okay)
- One LARGE, sturdy comb
- One metal nail clippers

***The most needed items are towels and bar soap (4-5 oz size)**



MARCH BIRTHDAYS

Bob Jaquis	03/01	Keelyn Jordison	03/12	Hadley Doerder	03/19
Mark Vandenberg	03/01	Connor Olson	03/12	Brandi Latterell	03/20
Karen Willson	03/01	Katie Fitz	03/13	Lydia Heydlauff	03/21
Susan Kester	03/01	Isaac Nelson	03/13	Emma Nelson	03/21
Emily Sowienski	03/01	Jon Strom	03/17	Andy Hochstetler	03/22
Diggory Borst	03/01	Camry Folkmann	03/17	Camden Stephens	03/23
Marilyn Zeigler	03/02	Lilli Rechkemmer	03/18	Rachel Breyfogle	03/25
Henry Jordison	03/03	Taylor Rechkemmer	03/18	Patricia Ellingson	03/28
Dan Schmidt	03/06	Faye Arends	03/19	Alan Bergman	03/30
Karl Terrones	03/08	Camden Fergen	03/19	Leah McConville	03/30

MARCH ANNIVERSARIES

Mark & Pam Vandenberg 03/09 29 Years

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MARCH 2020

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MARCH WORSHIP ASSISTANT SCHEDULE

	March 1		March 8		March 15		March 22		March 29	
	8:15	10:30	8:15	10:30	8:15	10:30	8:15	10:30	8:15	10:30
Acolyte	Lila Kruckenberg	Rylie Jordison	Adalyn Gauck	Bowen Kruse	<i>Needed</i>	<i>Needed</i>	Sophia Bleich	Cece Appleton	Elijah Dahlstrom	Connor McBeth
	Truman Kruckenberg	Izzy Terrones	Aubrey Moore	Braeden Nees	<i>Needed</i>	<i>Needed</i>	Taryn Hicks	Nigel Appleton	Peter Henely	Garret McBeth
Altar Guild	Cindy Kruckenberg & Peg Uthe									
Cantor	Michael Dahlstrom	Jeff Nelson	Daniel Hartman	Marcia Prior-Miller	Dennis Henderson	Jerry Holtan	Denise Henderson	Joel Kruckenberg	Michael Dahlstrom	Jerry Holtan
Communion Assistant	Cindy Clark	David Berryhill			Pam Abarr	Jill Kruse			Chad Christian	Cathy Adams
	Kim Reilly	Laura Melton			Weldon Abarr	Mike Kruse			Darsi Christian	Dorothy Schumer
Greeter	Mary Shahan	Sharon Berryhill	Mary Bilstad	Dan Adams	Jon Strom	Jill Kruse	Craig Kemp	Betsy Danielson	Cindy Clark	Dick Cooper
	<i>Needed</i>	David Berryhill	Erin Fiala	Cathy Adams	Vicky Strom	Mike Kruse	Kris Kemp	<i>Needed</i>	Rose Houge	Cathy Adams
Reader	Cindy Kruckenberg	Lindsay Borst	Craig Kemp	Cathy Adams	Rhonda Nelson	Barb Lickliger	Deb Anderson	Betsy Danielson	Kathy Henryson	Nancy Rabe
Usher	Chad Kruckenberg	Dee Draper	<i>Needed</i>	Jerry Rabe	Jeri Saltzman	Hans Rotto	Rose Houge	Dick Cooper	Kathy Henryson	Jerry Holtan
	Cindy Kruckenberg	Don Draper	Larry Hameister	Nancy Rabe	Ryan Saltzman	Mary Rotto	Joddey Hicks	Dorothy Schumer	Rhonda Nelson	David Berryhill
Musicians	A Cappella		Men's Quintet		Mixed Choir		Men's Choir		Bell Choir	
Fellowship Treats	Conversation Corner		Service Committee				Bell Choir		Confirmation	

