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Central Lutheran Church, a congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Oregon Synod, is a Reconciling in Christ community: We affirm that Christ has made us one body with many members, all sharing in God's wondrous grace and unconditional love.

We celebrate both the human variation and inclusive unity of God's family. Following Jesus' example, we embrace all of God's people regardless of ethnicity, physical and mental abilities, marital status, sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression, economic circumstance, and we firmly commit to racial equity.

With welcoming hearts, we invite you to join us in worship, education, fellowship, and service. Our mission is to be the hands and feet of Jesus by loving God and one another, nurturing faithful living, serving those in need, and sharing the Gospel.

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Centralite Pastoral Message – staying connected, celebrating our past, celebrating our present, celebrating our future

Dear beloved Central Lutheran members and friends,

Our Centralite (once again in this new format) is following the mission of connecting one another, inspiring faithful living, and sharing the excitement of this congregation to one another, our community, and the world. We hope that this issue helps you see that this church is alive and that Christ's mission is being enacted – that we are the hands and feet of Jesus.

One secondary message of this Centralite is that there is a lot going on at Central Lutheran. We hope that you have had an opportunity to engage in various ministry opportunities. We have highlighted only a few things that have come up in these past three months – some new and some old. However, we hope that you have found a way to be engaged with one another.

For a list of many of the opportunities to connect at Central, look at Central's website here <https://www.connecttocentral.org/connect-with-us>. If you are seeking more information about any ministry that is happening, contact us. If you are looking for a way to connect and don't see anything that immediately jumps out at you, contact us. We are a body of Christ only insofar as we are actually together loving God and one another, nurturing faithful living, serving those in need, and sharing the Gospel.

Blessings and peace to you all this summer,

Pastor Laurie and Pastor Ben

A Message from Kristi Hoiland

Dear church family,

What a wonderful party! Thank you for the special 50th anniversary/ and retirement celebration. Thank you for the flowers, gifts, kind words, support and love, and thank you to the committee for all their hard work. The Children's Choir spread joy with their wonderful song. The Parish Hall and Terrace Room looked very festive. The "Happy Retirement" arch added a nice touch! I do appreciate it.

Blessings,

Kristi

Photos from Kristi's Retirement Celebration



Celebrating our Ministries

Christ is alive and active among us! In this section of the Centralite, we are highlighting different ministries at Central and some of the faithful work being done. There will be some focus on things that are new or older teams trying new things, but also there is space to celebrate some of our longstanding ministries that continue to send the message of Christ's love to one another, the community, and the world.

Celebrating Kristi Hoiland – 50 Years of Service to Central Lutheran

Earlier this year, Kristi announced her retirement from Central at the end of June after 50 years of service to Central as our Parish Administrator. We had a chance to talk with Kristi and hear her reflect upon her time at Central and how much has changed with her position and the church at Central.

Kristi began work at Central in 1975 and since then has worked with 17 pastors at Central.

When asked about changes to the job, she remembered that when she started, the Centralite was a weekly publication, and 775 copies were mailed out each week. She made 400 bulletins and stuffed inserts in each one. She remembered



particularly the AB Dick mimeograph machine. She says she and Mary Just used slip sheets to put in between each copy as they came out of the machine. They then let them dry, remove the slipsheets and put them back in the machine to print on the other side.

Further, to do a mailing to the congregation, she used a machine where she placed metal address information and then used a handle to bang the address onto the paper. She said you had to stand up and it was a real workout! There was a time Kristi had every member's address memorized because there were so many mailings.

Before Kristi came to Central, her job was at a print shop and she brought some of those skills with her. She introduced a folding machine and a jogger to make it much easier to handle paper. However, the hard work was all done by hand. She particularly remembers putting the annual reports together where she had stacks and stacks all set up assembly line style in the library and brought in as many volunteers as possible to put them all together. She said, though, that it wouldn't work if you were claustrophobic – those piles went to the ceiling!

She then saw technology change in the job. Mary Just worked with Kristi for the first 25 years in the office and when Mary retired, Kristi was able to continue in the job by herself because of new things like the Xerox machine and computers.

Not only has the position changed, but so has Central. She particularly has noted differences in music. The Brombaugh organ came in a few years after she had the job and changed the character of worship dramatically. But she's also seen the way that music has changed simply by making weekly bulletins – which means we can do all sorts of different things rather than just the prewritten worship services in the front of the hymnal. She also

remembers how much the buildings changed in the 90s with the Facelift—Faithlift renovations.

Throughout all these changes, she says her focus was on helping people. Her mission was to be kind and to treat everyone the same. She also says in this job you “have to laugh” and that there was a lot of joy and laughter over the past 50 years. She knows that she has had an incredible impact on the community and has likely touched people in ways she is not even aware of. At this point in her career, it is a frequent occurrence when someone comes in from out of town and they know Kristi and thank her for something she did that really impacted them. Usually she does not remember the incident, or the people! It is clear her “normal” work really mattered to many people.

She says she is excited about retirement and is ready to close this book and open a new one. Thank you, Kristi for all you have done! We will miss your daily presence!

Children’s Choir: What a year!

The Children’s Choir has had an incredibly successful year. Now that the program year is over, we spoke with Lindsey Henriksen Rodgers, the Children’s Choir director about the highlights of the year.

The Children’s Choir continues to grow in both number of activities they do. The choir now has 18 choristers, seven of whom are Junior Cantors. The Children’s Choir sang for 17 services this year and three other occasions (the



semi-annual meeting, Central Friends Concert, and Kristi's retirement celebration). In addition, the Junior cantors led singing several times at the 11am service.

One notable change this year was rehearsal schedule. Lindsey set aside the first 15 minutes of rehearsal for "Musical Building Blocks." In this time, Lindsey takes the older children and Mr. Steve (Steve Rodgers) took the children in grades K-2. Each group worked on musicianship skills such as solfege singing (think of Julie Andrews singing "do, re, mi"), sight-reading, and rhythm training. Lindsey says it is particularly moving that the very little children are taught by Steve, who spends most of his time teaching music theory to graduate students! Lindsey is also a music professor at the UO and brings expertise well beyond what most Children's Choir singers experience. (At the last service of the year Pastor Laurie asked the kids, "Do you realize your teachers are professors??") It is a gift for our children to get to learn alongside such experts.

In Lindsey's mind, the main goal of Children's Choir is for the kids to build community through quality musicmaking—which means that some of the pieces are harder than one might expect. It would be possible for the kids to sing easy, childlike songs, but she believes that they will be more invested if the music challenges them in some way. The most difficult piece they sang this year was *Gaudete*, an arrangement of a sixteenth-century tune by Anna Lapwood, the organist and choir director at Pembroke College in Cambridge, England. The piece is in Latin and written for middle-school/high-school singers, with two-part harmony and complex rhythms. The kids sang it beautifully, and most of them said it was their favorite song of the year. You can watch them singing it here:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=lzZ0PYomdSM&list=RDlzZ0PYomdSM&start_radio=1.

The choir year concluded with a festive, end-of-year picnic at University Park, where the Children's Choir brought toys to donate to children, youth,, and families living at the First Place Family Annex. This service project was supported by a Thrivent grant.

The final service of the program year, on June 8, was completely led by the Children's Choir—a real accomplishment, and something that Lindsey has been working toward for a long time. It is a gift for them to get to work with Lindsey, improve their musical skills, bond with one another, and learn such glorious music. But it is also a gift to all of us to have them as part of our Central Lutheran community.

We can't wait to see what is in store for us next year!

The Garden Service Has Begun!

Our Garden Service has begun in our Summer Worship schedule. This is the 6th summer Central has worshiped out at the Garden in Springfield. The Garden Service began in 2020 when there was a need to worship outside. It has continued not due to concern about illness nearly as much as the simple fact that people love the garden so much.



The setting is beautiful. Ike Olsson owns the garden and hosts the service in the covered area with sound equipment. We set up a simple altar and worship in the open air. More casual than in the Sanctuary, the music is led by a keyboard and two cantors, but it is incredibly worshipful. The order of worship has a “creation” theme reflecting the setting of being around God's creation of the fruit and vegetables growing all around us. The congregation is welcome to glean anything from the

garden after service with the bulk of the garden's bounty given to Food for Lane County.

It is a lovely setting that encourages joy and fellowship. If you have never been, come check it out! 2345 Laura Street, Springfield – worship at 11am on Sundays through the end of September.

Central's Carillon – Discovering a New Use for an Old Instrument

Around 5 years ago, Central had to replace its carillon (now called the Vik/Spratlen Carillon in memory of Sonja and Joanie's parents) – the instrument that plays the beautiful electronic digital bells in the neighborhood and our call to worship. One thing we specifically sought out for the new carillon was the ability to be played with a keyboard and that we could compose pieces for it. It was first used with the keyboard for the Friends Concert in 2024 by ElRay. Since then, Jack McGaughey has composed music and done amazing work with it. Jack was kind enough to explain this new instrument and how he has composed pieces for it:



Since I joined Central as a member and a ringer in the handbell choir, ElRay and I have always ended up talking shop about keyboard gear (I recommended the model of Nord Piano that the church purchased recently), and those initial conversations would often center around the carillon. ElRay had recently purchased a keyboard for the carillon that allowed it to be played by a person, just like traditional carillons. He'd let me try it out occasionally; I improvised a prelude on it for one service, and (in April and

May) Steve Rodgers played it in our Handbell Ensemble and two organ version of Mussorgsky's "The Great Gate of Kiev." When the Duck football team played Ohio State last year, my best friend Jack Benda and I thought it would be awesome (and rather humorous) to arrange the UO fight song for carillon to play before and during the game. We reached out to ElRay and began experimenting with different arrangements until we settled on one. It was so fun when people would tell us they had heard it including our mayor, Kaarin Knudson. It was amazing to see students walk by the church and look surprised that the fight song was coming from the church. (It was also played at all Duck Women's softball games this Spring.) This planted the seeds to compose my own composition for the carillon.

There are two ways you can create music on the carillon: either play it yourself live on the digital keyboard or create a digital representation of the song on a computer and save the file onto the carillon's hard drive. Without getting too technical, the latter strategy allows you to "draw in" notes with your mouse, telling the carillon when and how hard to play the simulated bells. Both the fight song and my original piece are saved onto the carillon in this manner.

Composing for the carillon was unlike anything I had ever worked on before. I was able to apply my knowledge as a pianist, though the way that the bells interact with the keyboard is far different from how strings interact with piano keys. Plus, the overtones on the bells meant that I had to use different harmonies than I would on the piano.

My initial plan was to compose something that I would play on the keyboard live, however I quickly realized that if I did that, I wouldn't be able to take full advantage of the instrument's capabilities. Notably, it is cumbersome to quickly change between the different bell sounds while you are playing, and it is basically impossible to play the two sounds at the same time in the same range. You are also limited to 10 notes (10 fingers) at a time within the

range of your two hands, and given the bells' pronounced overtones, it is nice to be able to spread the notes out over a wider range. Another advantage of saving a song on the carillon is that it can be played at any time with no setup, exactly as the composer intended – you really can't ask for much more!

ElRay gave me advice about composing for the carillon. I was able to use the piece for my masters degree portfolio and was mentored by my composition professor, Dr. Robert Kyr, throughout the compositional process. He loved the idea as no one in the UO composition program's history had ever composed for carillon. Most people don't even realize that it is possible!

The piece I wrote, In the Name of Hope, premiered at CLC's Friends Concert on May 10th and played again as a part of the last Oregon Composers Forum concert on June 3rd. While the majority of the OCF concert took place in Beall Hall, my carillon piece was played from the church to kick off the program: Dr. Kyr gave an introductory speech and led the audience outside into the Pioneer Cemetery to listen to the piece. It was a very special moment!

Jack has allowed us to upload his composition “In the Name of Hope” to our youtube channel so you can hear how this new instrument can be used dynamically. Listen to it here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WqvZgASvZJM>

Thanks, Jack, for your work with this instrument!

Service of Reconciliation

Tuesday, June 17th, there was a special Service of Reconciliation at Central Lutheran. This service was not only new for Central Lutheran, but was nearly unique in what it aimed to do. ElRay and Pastor Ben put the service together to address a new situation – a new service for a new world.



Services of Reconciliation are done from time to time, but usually they are done after a conflict within the church. Only this service was not after any particular church conflict. It was presented to a wounded and weary world where conflict and dissension seem to be incentivized.

The service was about bringing us all together into one body of Christ. The sanctuary was reconfigured with the font and credence table located under the boat providing the sense of worshiping in the round. What's more, each of the speakers came from the three corners of the sanctuary providing the sense of voices coming from the community with no "front" or "back."

As Scripture was read and reflections provided, it was structured around Taizé hymns that drew us together as a community all leading to the concept of Christ's presence reconciling all things and all people together. David Gustafson provided a powerful solo, "Make Me an Instrument," singing the Prayer of Saint Francis. There was a powerful individual blessing of peace for each congregant. The service concluded with Communion in the round. It was a sense of Christ being alive in our community! If you missed it, the whole service can be viewed here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WlzfV4SXDU4>

Meet Our New Intern!

Vicar Ian will be completing his time at Central and United on August 10th, and we are pleased to announce a new intern, Joel Timmons, from Luther Seminary is joining us on Sept. 1st and will be living at Luther House. See the biography below to get to know Vicar Joel!

Joel Timmons and his fiancée, Megan (Meg) Koeneman, come to us from Austin, TX. Joel has lived there for the last 7 years serving as a Youth Minister and earning a Master of Divinity from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary. He recently completed his Lutheran Year at Luther Seminary.



Joel grew up in the Portland—metro area and is a diehard Duck fan! He attended Grand View University, a small Lutheran university in Des Moines, IA on a wrestling scholarship. It was there where he encountered the radical Lutheran theology of grace, which changed his life forever. He was then baptized—and sent off to seminary.

Joel and Meg met in seminary, where she earned a dual masters degree in Divinity and Social Work (Univ. of Texas). They got engaged on May 2nd and plan to get married on the Oregon Coast before Joel begins his internship.

Outside of church work, Joel loves riding his bike, spending time outdoors with family, and enjoying tasty food with Meg.

Joel is incredibly grateful that the Spirit has led him to Eugene and is excited for the opportunity to serve and learn alongside United and Central Churches!

Insights from our Book Club Year

The Book Club meets monthly throughout the year on Zoom. They read fun books as well as books that are more meaning filled. We asked a few members of Book Club what were some highlights of the year and ways we could celebrate some insights gained. They all chose to highlight one particular book that really impacted them to illustrate what Book Club is and why they appreciate it.

They read *Medgar & Myrlie: Medger Evers and the Love Story That Awakened America – A Biography of Courage and Activism* by Joy-Ann Reid. This story of Medgar and Myrlie Evers was a moving and eye-opening book about what happened during the Civil Rights movement that many of the members of the Book Club lived through but were not aware of.

Not only was this book informational and opened the horizons of the members of Book Club, but this story, like all the books they read, led to the richness of the group in that each member comes from different places and backgrounds. The books encourage members to share about themselves. There were members who were from the Pacific Northwest, the South, Hawaii, and other places, each with very different experiences of race relations in their youth. A book like this provided them a platform to share about their own experience and realize the richness that is in our own community of faith. To them, that was the real value of the book club – in addition to encouraging reading and in particular, reading things that they normally would not.

The Book Club meets every month, except July and August, and new members are always welcome!

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School was hosted at Central June 23-27. The theme was “Dinos to the Rescue!” which focused on the gift of God’s Creation. We hosted 29 kids, served by 21 volunteers 10 of whom were Middle School/High School youth. During the week, the kids worked on a service project for the Cascade Raptor Center (a local wildlife hospital). What a joy!



Celebrating our Members & Friends

This section of the Centralite celebrates accomplishments in the life of members and friends of Central. Do you have something you would like to celebrate in the next issue of the Centralite? If so, contact Pastor Ben.

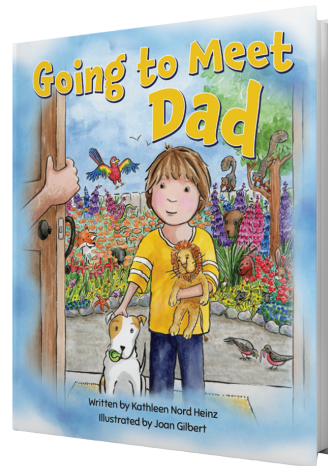
Jack Bennett completes his Council Term

Jack has just completed two terms (6 years) on Council with nearly all of that time as Secretary. He took the notes longhand at Council and then Donna would transcribe them on the computer. Thanks to both Jack and Donna for your service to Central!



Kathleen Heinz has published a children's book!

Kathleen describes the book as “How do we brave the unknown? In *Going to Meet Dad*, 4-year-old Sammy is about to find out as he prepares to meet his father for the first time—and discovers a surprising strength he can count on, no matter what.” The book released June 25th, and there is an interview with Kathleen available here: <https://www.facebook.com/share/1AY1HiWt1R/> Way to go, Kathleen! What an achievement!



Baptism of Halle Rae Hutto

We celebrate with Emelia and Craig Hutto at the baptism of their daughter Halle Rae. Halle joins sister Tennessee who was previously baptized at Central. Emelia is the daughter of DawnD and Doug Gubrud. Welcome to the family of God, Halle Rae!

Upcoming Baptism of Olivia Michelle Jurasevich

We celebrate with Jaynie and Jacob Jurasevich at the upcoming baptism of their daughter, Olivia Michelle. Jacob is the son of Diana and Bob Jurasevich. We look forward to welcoming you into our family of God, Olivia Michelle!

Henry Koscho is a star!

Henry helped his dad, Michael – professor of Chemistry at University of Oregon – with video editing to aid in teaching Chemistry. Henry works with his dad and together they explain chirality in the video “I am not my mirror image.” This is the first in a series of educational videos that Henry will be helping Mike with. Way to go, Henry! Henry also has a birthday coming on July 10th and will be turning 10. Watch the video here:



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=l4SBgXWKdXs>

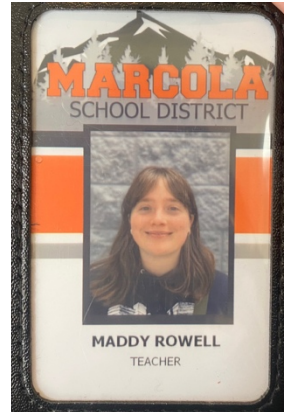
Jacob Koscho Graduates

Jacob graduated this spring from University of Oregon with a B.S. in Chemistry and Psychology. Also his birthday was June 18th, making it a double celebration. Congratulations, Jacob!



Madeleine Rowell is a teacher!

Madeleine will start at Mohawk Middle School in the Marcola School District teaching English this fall. Congratulations, Madeleine!



Anniversaries

Stephanie and Paul Riess Celebrate 56 years of marriage!
They were married June 28, 1969.



Congratulations Stephanie and Paul!

Judith and Richard Bailey Celebrate 55 years of marriage with laughter everyday!

Judy and Rick joined Central after worshipping with us online for some time. Rick also participates in the Men's Bible Study at the Springs. Congratulations!



Jeanne and Kent Henriksen Celebrate 50 years of marriage!

Jeanne and Kent were married June 15, 1975. For their 50th, their children and grandchildren surprised Kent and Jeanne. Under the ruse that Lindsey needed help with banners at Central, the kids invited them into the Sanctuary where Steve Rodgers and Brooke Henriksen were singing Jeanne and Kent's wedding song with all the children and grandchildren were present. Once inside they discovered the kids had a gift of the entire family



traveling with them to Southgate, CA where Jeanne and Kent grew up (actually across the street from one another). On the trip, they visited many family friends and nostalgic spaces, but one special moment was when they saw the original singers from their wedding and Steve sang their wedding song with them. What a joyous time! Congratulations Jeanne and Kent.

(Pictured: Jeanne and Kent with the original wedding singers, Neil and Kathleen Murvin, who have remained dear friends.)

High School Graduates

Ewan Bailey

Grandson of Judy and Rick Bailey graduated and is headed to the University of Santa Clara studying Mechanical Engineering this Fall. Congratulations, Ewan!

Molly Clever

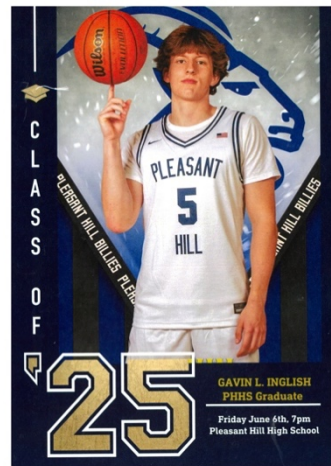
Molly was born in Eugene in March 2007 and is the daughter of Rita Feldmanis and Bill Clever. She was baptized by Pastor Jim Kegel at Central Lutheran Church on February 3, 2008. Since then, she has been confirmed, participated in the children's choir, vacation Bible school and was an acolyte. Molly is now a proud graduate of South Eugene High School. She was active in student government, contributed in excess of 150 volunteer hours to the community and played soccer all four years earning the captain's band her senior season. She is delightfully witty with a side helping of mischievousness. She also moonlights as a barista at the Human Bean in Springfield. Molly will be enrolling at the University of Oregon in the Clark Honors College.



Gavin English

Gavin, son of new member Laurie English, recently graduated from Pleasant Hills High School. Gavin will be starting at Lane Community College this fall where he will be playing basketball for the Titans.

Way to go, Gavin!



Lily Richard

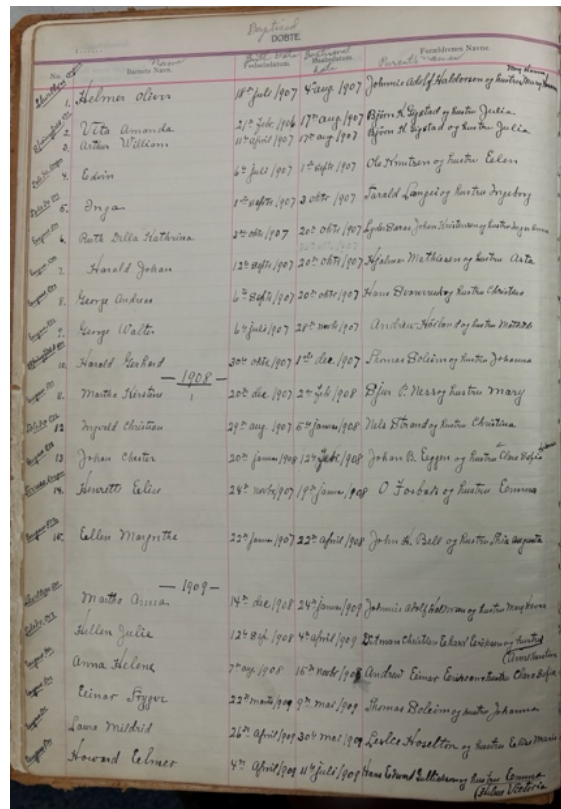
Lily is the daughter of Shannon and T.J. Richard and granddaughter of Robin and Lee Babb. She has been a member of Central Lutheran since birth. She was baptized and confirmed in the church. She is a graduate of Sheldon High School, where she was heavily involved in band, leading the Marching Band drum line as section leader her Senior season. Lily will be attending the University of Oregon this fall where she will be pursuing a Bachelors in Music Education at the UO School of Music.



From the Archive:

Did you know that the archive includes all of the official records from the beginning of Central's history in 1904?

Unsurprisingly, all of the earliest records are in Norwegian. Here is a picture of a page out of the original Church Register book where all baptisms, funerals, weddings, confirmations, and even services with communion were listed. Thanks to Elizabeth Uhlig for her continual work maintaining Central's Archives.



Upcoming Events

Worship Opportunities

Worship on Sundays at 8:30am in the Sanctuary or via livestream

Worship on Sundays at 11am in the Garden (2345 Laura St., Springfield)

Worship on Wednesday Nights at 7:15pm during the Season of Creation (July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30) on the lawn at Emmaus Lutheran (1250 W. 18th Ave)

Season of Creation: A CUE new tradition

For the third year, Central, United, and Emmaus will celebrate a Season of Creation during the month of July (beginning Sunday, June 29th). This year, the focus is on “Gratitude and Grief” where we give thanks to God for what we have and recognize what we have lost in our lives. These mixed feelings are with us all the time, and we will provide space to see how Jesus shines light into that space and time of our own lives.

In addition to our Sunday morning worship on this theme, just like last year, we will be hosting an outdoor Vespers Service on Wednesday nights (July 2, 9, 16, 23, & 30) at 7:15 pm on the lawn of Emmaus Lutheran Church.

Finally, this year we will be adding a Devotional book of Scripture tied to nature to both give thanks to God for what the gift of creation is as well as lament what we have lost. We invite you to take this as a deliberate time to focus upon God’s good creation.

Please join us! *(Pictured: The worship space at Emmaus Lutheran where Vespers Services will be hosted. Chairs will be provided.)*



Central Lutheran Night at the Drifters Baseball Game

You and your family are invited to on **Friday, July 11th at 6:35pm** (dinner included). The stadium is on the campus of Hamlin Middle School in Springfield. We are also inviting the First Place Families at the Annex to join us for this event. Children & youth are invited to run out with the home team at the start of the game! If you would like attend, please contact Pastor Laurie (pastorlaurie@welcometocentral.org)

Friendly Visitors: A New Ministry Team!

Jean Clancey and Sally Diehm are facilitating a new ministry made up of **Friendly Visitors**. Several people have indicated a willingness to be matched with a member of Central who, for a variety of reasons, is unable to attend worship and other events in person. Friendly Visitors are available to connect with you on the phone or visit with you in your home. In addition there are a number of **Eucharistic Ministers** who are available to serve communion to you in your home. If you, or someone you know, would welcome a connection with a Friendly Visitor or Eucharistic Minister, please call the church office (541-345-0395) or email us (info@welcometocentral.org).

Farewell and Godspeed to Judy & Lew Blue

On June 29th at the Garden Service we bid Farewell and Godspeed to long-time members, Judy and Lew Blue. With deep gratitude we give thanks to God for the many ways they have shared their time and talents with Central. From Judy's 51 years singing in the Chorale and Lew's time serving on Church Council, the CL Foundation Board, and so much more, Judy and Lew be missed! They will soon be relocating to Portland to be closer to family. The Blue's new address will be: 840 SW Touchmark Way #357 Portland 97225. Judy's cell is: 541-954-1962 and Lew's is: 541-525-7638.

