



St. Paul's
Evangelical Lutheran Church



The Disciple's Connection

October 2021

Worship Services

Saturday 6:00pm

Sunday 9:30am

Sunday Bible Study

Adult 8:30am & 10:45am

Children 10:45am

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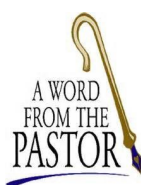
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Living Sacrifices & Their Spiritual Worship

Have you ever wondered what life must have been like for the Israelites? Do you wonder if you could have lived back in their time? Look back through the Old Testament. Look at the different rules & regulations that governed their everyday lives. Picture in your mind what worship would have been like in the temple. Some may say that worship was “complicated” back in the Israelite’s day. They had so many different offerings & sacrifices they brought to the temple: burnt offerings, guilt offerings, sin offering, first fruits offerings, blood sacrifices, grain offerings, the list could go on. I would imagine that there was a distinct, lingering odor in the temple. I would imagine there was a certain bloody & burnt appearance in certain places in the temple. One thing was constant. Sacrifice & offering marked the daily life of the Children of Israel.

Worship looks different today than it did for the Israelites. You won’t come into St. Paul’s and see multiple altars with sacrifices on them. There won’t be an odor of animals & things burning [except for our candles, of course]. You also won’t see offerings & sacrifices each and every day. Some may say worship today is “simple” compared to Old Testament times. We can come on Sunday for 1 ½ to 3 hours, receive our instruction, sing some hymns, offer some prayers, put our money in the plate and we’re done. We can go home and get everything else on our list done.

If you believe that, you’re missing the point of Romans 12:1: “I appeal to you therefore, brothers, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is your spiritual worship.” True, we have been freed from the prescribed worship of the Israelites. Jesus says we are to worship “in spirit and in truth”. Instead, you could say that there is a greater burden on us New Testament people. God wants His chosen people to offer themselves as living sacrifices. When God says, “present your bodies”, it includes all that we are & have. I sometimes see the worship of the Israelites as ritualistic, meaning they did their duty on auto-pilot, not really putting a lot of thought or effort into worship. The New Testament Church is not immune from



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this. I think that's why God tells us offering ourselves is our "spiritual worship". Our lives are not meant to become ritualistic, doing the same thing, going through the motions. It's easy to fall into a rut. Spiritual worship requires obedience, involving heart, mind, and will; our whole self. Every so often it is good to check where you are at. Is worship a ritual? Is worship fresh and refreshing? Am I worshipping in spirit and truth? Am I offering myself to God and His will? Think about it.

In Christ

Pastor Sundbom



God Bless You

By Rachel Bomberger

I don't know why I thought I'd be able to mediate the heated dispute between two neighbors on the jogging trail that day. Blessed are the peacemakers, I guess?

Whatever my intentions, the intervention failed miserably. Some situations can't be defused by even a well-intended bystander, and it's folly to try.

Simmering with anger, anxiety and frustration — feelings my long runs are supposed to eliminate, not exacerbate — I finally turned to go. But first:

"Blessings on your day!" I shakily bleated out.

Why did I say it? Perhaps I said it because I was feeling absolutely desperate to salvage some shred of peace and dignity from the ugly exchange. Perhaps I said it because I was thinking curses and wanted to do and say something out loud in defiance of that sinful urging. Perhaps I said it because, despite the awful encounter, I wished (or, at least, wanted to wish) good things and not bad for my contentious neighbor — a woman I had never met before and haven't seen since. Perhaps I said it because it's just something I say.

I can't be sure why I said it. I can be sure of how she heard it. Her reaction was palpable, almost physical; her response memorable.

"Oh, I'm not a God person. You can take that back. I don't want it."

The B-word

What sane and decent person would reject a word of blessing?



GOD BLESS YOU continued

Before this graceless encounter, I had never thought of “blessing” as a particularly partisan or inflammatory word. I recognized some religious overtones, but not heavy ones, and not exclusively Christian ones, either. Jews give blessings. So do Buddhists.

In common American spiritual parlance, the word “bless” is so ubiquitous as to be practically meaningless. We say “bless you!” when someone sneezes and carelessly bandy about “bless your heart” in both sincere and sometimes heavily ironic contexts. We “ask a quick blessing” before meals. We buy tumblers and T-shirts that declare us “too blessed to be stressed,” and clutter up Instagram with photos depicting our #blessed lives (over 136 million posts as of this writing). Thanks to thoughtless overuse, this humble little word has become about as stale and trite as the “thoughts and prayers” we promise after major tragedies: something people say, just because, without any deep thought or true intention.

Or perhaps I should qualify: It’s something *some* people say, just because. Speaking anecdotally: I hear churchgoers say it more than non-churchgoers. “Spiritual” people use it more than unspiritual people. Women more than men. Red states more than blue states. Evangelicals more than mainline Protestants. On the other end of the ideological spectrum: People who practice yoga seem to me a fair bit more likely to say it than people who don’t.

So (still speaking anecdotally) if you are a Red-state, church-going Evangelical woman who considers herself spiritual and maybe practices a little yoga on the side, you may use the word a lot. If you are not *that kind of person*, you are a lot less likely to use it.

If, as I found out on the trail that day, you harbor feelings of deep resentment toward *that kind of person*, you may find the word irritating, passive-aggressive or even viscerally repulsive. (Anecdotally, of course.)

A good and sacred word

Maybe, though, my neighbor was right to be repulsed. Just because a word has been overused and decontextualized to the point of triteness doesn’t stop it meaning what it means.

But what does it really mean to bless someone? To be blessed?

From [Wikipedia](#), I learn that the word “bless” is derived from the Old English word *blædsian* — marked with blood — which described something or someone “made sacred or holy by blood sacrifice,” as practiced in the Germanic paganism of the Anglo-Saxon period. It’s a sacred word, intimately connected to religious rituals and the divine favor those rituals are intended to curry.

I learn, too, that the concept of blessing is present not just in those old pagan traditions but in all five major world religions today: Christianity, Judaism, Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism. Speaking more specifically in the context of the three Abrahamic traditions, I learn that “‘to be blessed’ means to be favored by [God](#), the source of all blessing.”

But I want to know more.

As I go deeper, I learn that, in Scripture, there are two words most often translated from the Greek as “bless,” “blessing” or “blessed.”



GOD BLESS YOU *continued*

One, *eulogia* (εὐλογέω), literally means “a good word.” This is the word we most often see translated as the verb “bless.” To bless someone is to speak well of them, to pray for them, to ask favor for them and (insofar as you have the means and authority to do so) to bestow favor upon them. [\[1\]](#) It is the opposite of cursing.

To bless someone, simply put, is to speak words that invoke a state of blessedness in a person’s life.

#Blessed

But what does such a state of blessedness look like?

This is where the other word, the adjective, *makarios* (μακάριος) — “blessed” — comes in.

Ancient Greeks used this word to describe the state of “transcendent happiness of a life beyond care, labour and death,” applying it especially to those “who have attained to the supraterrrestrial life of the gods.” [\[2\]](#)

To the old pagans it meant happiness, but also virtue and good fortune — two ideas that were closely wedded in Greek culture, since fortune was understood not merely as a random and inanimate force but as a gift of the gods to those who pleased them. It was a heavenly happiness.

In the Greek Septuagint version of the Old Testament, *makarios* takes on more nuanced shades of theological meaning. Here all blessing (*eulogia*) involves the explicit acknowledgment that “God is the Giver of all blessedness.” [\[3\]](#) To be blessed is to enjoy fullness of life that includes earthly happiness, but not as a result of one’s own effort or success. Blessedness is always God’s gift.

More than this, blessedness is a kind of happiness that endures beyond suffering, a special kind of joy that comes from having a right standing before God. That man is blessed who “walks not in the counsel of the wicked” (Psalm 1:1), “against whom the Lord counts no iniquity” (Psalm 32:2), “who makes the Lord his trust” (Psalm 40:4). Such a man can declare with a glad and thankful heart, “Oh, taste and see that the Lord is good! Blessed is the man who takes refuge in him!” (Psalm 34:8).

Happy for the right reasons

In the New Testament, the eschatological implications of *makarios* are fully on display. When uttered by Christ and His apostles, this word “refers overwhelmingly to the distinctive religious joy which accrues to man from his share in the salvation of the kingdom of God.” Whereas Jewish theologians in the Septuagint often used the word to describe earthly gifts from a divine giver, in the New Testament both Giver and gifts are divine: “all secular goods and values are now completely subsidiary to the one supreme good.” [\[4\]](#)

Consider again the words of Jesus in the Beatitudes (literally, the “Blesseds”):

Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are those who mourn, for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be satisfied.



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Blessed are the merciful, for they shall receive mercy.

Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God.

Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called sons of God.

Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness' sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are you when others revile you and persecute you and utter all kinds of evil against you falsely on my account. Rejoice and be glad, for your reward is great in heaven, for so they persecuted the prophets who were before you.

(Matt. 5:3–11)

There's a lot of happiness in these promises, but it's not the kind you can put in the bank, and you may have to wait a long while to see it fully manifest.

"Blessed," in New Testament context, refers to one kind of happiness above all: the perfect and everlasting joy of life in Christ.

To be "blessed," then, is not just to be happy. It is to be happy for all the right reasons — to be happy in and because of Christ.

To bless and not curse

Maybe when my irate neighbor rejected the word of blessing I so awkwardly offered her, she was simply venting her annoyance at yet another sanctimonious goody-two-shoes trying to score points in an argument with a trite and vaguely condescending expression. It's certainly possible.

I suspect, though, that in that moment, she was actually taking my words more seriously — and more honestly — than I was myself.

I blurted them out knowing only that I wanted to bless and not curse. I hoped to close a painful moment with a positive word and to make sure she knew that, despite our kerfuffle, I wished only good things for her and not bad.

Isn't this what most people hear and think and mean when they speak of blessing and being blessed? Good health and harmonious relationships? A comfortable home, a satisfying job, professional success, money in the bank? Aren't these all blessings? Aren't we blessed when we possess them?

My neighbor wisely understood, however, that the word I chose means more than that. "I'm not a God person," she said. She recognized, even if I didn't fully in that moment, that I wanted more for her than just the usual litany of earthly "blessings." I wanted her to know the peace of being made righteous before God by the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. I wanted her to experience the eternal love and joy that can only come from participating fully in His life.

In short, I wanted her to be happy for all the right reasons.



GOD BLESS YOU *continued*

She didn't want any of that — not then, and probably not now.

I hope she will change her mind someday, but I have no reason to expect it. Though I'm saddened by her decision, I do respect it.

I'm chastened, too. I will speak words of blessing more carefully and intentionally in the future.

A priestly blessing

The word “bless” is a deep word. A powerful word. We use it lightly or flippantly at our peril. When we say it, we ought to mean it — fully.

So when I tell you I'm blessed, I really mean that God has created, redeemed and sanctified me by the blood of Christ; that He has graciously brought me to saving faith by the power of His Spirit; that He is generously filling my life with good things, now and forever.

And when I say, “God bless,” what I really mean is that I want nothing less than all of this for you.

I have prayed for my neighbor since that painful episode, asking forgiveness for my part in our conflict and expanding on the prayer I unwittingly began in her presence. Now, as I relive the story in my mind, I'm praying again, this time in the familiar words of the priestly blessing I look forward to receiving at the end of every Divine Service:

The Lord bless [her] and keep [her].
The Lord make His face shine upon [her] and be gracious unto [her].
The Lord lift up His countenance upon [her] and give [her] peace.

(*LSB*, p. 202)

Blessings on your day, friends. I really mean that.

[1] William Arndt, Frederick W. Danker, et al., *A Greek-English Lexicon of the New Testament and Other Early Christian Literature* (Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2000), 407–409.

[2] Friedrich Hauck and Georg Bertram, “*Μακάριος, Μακαρίζω, Μακαρισμός*,” ed. Gerhard Kittel, Geoffrey W. Bromiley and Gerhard Friedrich, *Theological Dictionary of the New Testament* (Grand Rapids, MI: Eerdmans, 1964–), 362–70. Hereafter, TDNT.

[3] TDNT, 362–70.

[4] TDNT, 362–70.

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Life Quotes for October

October 3 "Life ministry is about walking together, bearing one another's burdens, and celebrating the lives God has given us. Life ministry is assisting the mother who is struggling in the pew with her 'busy' preschooler. Life ministry is encouraging the father whose unbelieving wife just left him. Life ministry is visiting the sick and elderly, preparing meals for the grieving, celebrating with the newlyweds. Christ's Church continues to bring the message of new life into each and every heart. And that is a beautiful thing!" *Deaconess Rachel Geraci, former Mission and Ministry Director for Lutherans For Life – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

October 10 "We ask for the ability to welcome and love and embrace and care for all children—our own included. We open our arms to the orphans, whether they are frozen embryos, babies with mental or physical challenges, or those placed for adoption by a young mother. We trust that the life God gives, in whatever stage and condition, is a blessing from Him." *Rev. Peter Sulzle, St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Redwood Falls, Minnesota – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

October 17 "The things that have come to pass in Jesus come from His self-giving. He becomes a fetus in Mary's womb; He becomes a crying infant, cold and hungry; He becomes a desert wanderer, starving and tormented by demons; He becomes the subject of slander and spitting; He is whipped and pierced; He is laid in the tomb. Having loved His own who were in the world, He loved them to the end. That's where life is found: in the crucified Jesus." *Rev. Christopher Esget, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Alexandria, Virginia – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

October 24 "Society should address every act of injustice and partiality based on ethnicity, and not allow politicians to use envy or 'race' for election ploys. 'Wisdom from above' is needed, says James, lest there be 'wars among you.' Resist the calls to revolution and repair to the One who is able to bring all men together, at the Cross." *James M. Kushiner, The Fellowship of St. James – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

October 31 "So follow Daniel ... Martin Luther ... the believers of ages past who have stood firm on Scripture alone, by faith alone, and by God's grace alone no matter what the cost. Spread the Word. Preach the truth. Defend your faith. Pass it on to your children. God will bless you and keep you firm in the one true faith. With that comfort you can proclaim, 'Here I stand. I cannot do otherwise. God help me. Amen!'" *Rev. Peter Sulzle, St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church, Redwood Falls, Minnesota – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*



Announcements



Backpacks for Kids

The Outreach Committee is going to start a program of supplying backpacks filled with non-perishable food items, toiletries, and toys to needy children in the local area. We could use your help in getting the supplies. Any donation would be appreciated. This program will last as long as we have the funds to keep it going. If you know of a needy family that could

use this kind of help, please let one of the Outreach Committee members know.

Trunk-Or-Treat?????

The Outreach Committee would like to hold the annual Trunk-Or-Treat again this year. However, 10 or more decorated and manned vehicles are needed for the event to be successful for the kids who attend. Can you decorate a car and pass out candy for a few hours on October 30th? If so, please fill out a registration form and return it to Kristi McConnell by October 3rd.

Thank you.



The Outreach committee is struggling. Membership is down to 3 members and that is simply not enough or fair to expect those three individuals to be able to plan and hold the events that we have been. We can no longer afford to hold Outreach events without participation from the Congregation. Please prayerfully consider joining the Outreach Committee.



Altar Flowers



Is there a special someone, date, or event you would like to celebrate, honor or remember. A great way to do that is with Altar Flowers. The Altar Flower Chart is posted on the wall next to the double doors leading out of the sanctuary. All you have to do is sign up next to the appropriate weekend. Be sure to print clearly what occasion is being honored and who the flowers are given by. Altar flowers are \$40.00. This can be placed in an envelope labeled "Altar Flowers" and the date of the weekend, then place in the collection plate.



Two New Outreach Opportunities



Hearts of Mercy & Compassion (HMC), Crosses for Losses provides a physical and spiritual symbol through the giving of hearts and crosses to families and friends who have suffered a loss or are experiencing the illness of a loved one. An HMC can also be given to celebrate a victory, honor service, as an expression of love, or to be an encouragement in the face of adversity. Given as a gift, each HMC provides the love and hope of Jesus through presence and prayer.

Romans 12:15, "Rejoice with those who rejoice; mourn with those who mourn."

The heart itself is universal and conveys love. The color blue is the color of hope and the fish a symbol of God's saving grace.

Toys for God's Kids is a Christian charitable organization that provides sturdy, attractive, handmade wooden

Toys for God's Kids



cars and trucks FREE to God's children around the world. Why make and give these toys? First of all, it's fun and easy to do. More importantly, many needy children have never had a toy like this that can help them develop socially and creatively. If this small gift puts a smile on the face of a child, it makes all our efforts worthwhile for us.

St. Paul's Outreach Committee is sponsoring a small group of our congregants who are building for and supplying these two organizations. If you know of someone who would benefit from either of these missions or if you would like more information, contact Kristi McConnell or any of the outreach committee members.

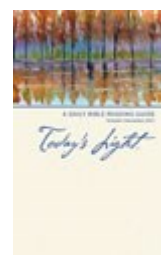
LWML Sunday and Noisy Mite Collection

LWML Noisy Mite weekend will be celebrated on October 2nd & 3rd. The theme is "Our Hearts in His Hand". A noisy mites collection will be taken to help reach our district 2020-2022 mission goal of \$200,000. Please note that at this time, the district has only collected \$ 84,921.01, so prayerfully given mites are needed.



October—December 2021 Portals of Prayer Now Available

The October—December 2021 Portals of Prayer daily devotions are now available. Copies can be found at the back of the sanctuary by the double doors, or on the resource area table. Also available is the Today's Light daily reading guide.





September Meeting Notes

1. Pastor's Report: Pastor made 12 calls and performed 1 baptism. Youth will meet on 9/12 as will confirmation class. He also announced Doxology Ministries will conduct a Pastors' Retreat in Bolivar, PA Sept. 20-22(cost only for travel), and that Ohio District Pastors' Conference will be Oct. 11-13 in Columbus.
2. President's Report: Eric reported that the picnic was well attended and hoped all had a good time. Elders would be discussing worship protocols.
3. Vice President's Report: Aaron reported Ultimate Carpet cleaned carpet, chairs, pews, and stairs to choir loft for \$1400. He will ask Morley Mowers about snowplowing.
4. Treasurer's Report: Finances continue to lag but fair.
5. Education Report: Erin reported Rally Day will be Sept. 12, she will teach Elementary class, Star will sub, Eric West will teach High School class, need a sub.
6. Preschool Report: Star reported Preschool will begin Sept. 13 with 48 students, and still need 1 assistant; kids don't need masks, teachers recommended, parents required. Also, fire inspection and cleaning were completed. Popcorn fundraiser will be Oct. 4-18 and donation board is up in back of chancel.
7. Elder's Report: Dale reported the Elders continue to review membership rolls and discuss worship practices and safety protocols, masks voluntary but recommended.
8. Stewardship Report: Matt thanked all who helped maintain flower beds under Adopt-a-Flower Bed (all look good) and all who contributed to the AC fundraiser and to Craig, Dennis, Jeff, and Ken for installing unit in choir loft. He will continue to seek ways to improve social media presence and updating website. Giving Tree will be Nov 27 thru Dec.
9. Financial Secty: Jenn reported still looking for a 3rd person to help count and deposit weekly contributions, will post in bulletin.
10. Outreach Report: Kristi reported that Despicable Me 2 movie night will be 9/10 @ 8, looking for Door tag/garbage pickup date in Oct, Wooden toy and Hearts & Crosses projects are getting underway(will display samples), Love-thy-Neighbor Hotdog lunch scheduled for Sept 18, hoping for youth volunteers, Trunk-or-Treat planed for 10/30.
11. Building & Grounds Report: Craig reported several repairs have been made and the AC unit has been installed in choir loft (thanks to Dennis, Jeff, and Ken) Dennis is looking into having lights behind the cross in sanctuary repaired or replaced.
12. Contribution Secretary Report: Dennis reported that contribution are down \$8,575 (7.6%) and the number of contributors are down 4 YTD.

OLD BUSINESS:

1. Elders will put up sign at front door stating masks will be recommended but voluntary at this time; will continue to monitor the situation.



CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES continued

NEW BUSINESS:

1. None

NEXT MEETING: Oct. 6 @ 6:30pm.

LEAF ANNUAL APPEAL 2021

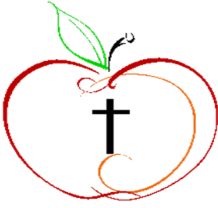
Friends and Supporters of Our Shepherd,

The hope that 2021 would be better than last year hasn't been fully realized. Despite the development, availability, and effectiveness of 3 vaccines, COVID-19 and its variants continue to challenge our health and wellbeing, our choices and trust in our leaders, and overshadows many decisions we make every day. These challenges have also affected Our Shepherd Lutheran School. In August, Principal Barb Riley, teachers, and staff welcomed 96 students as classes resumed, faced with many questions regarding safety, seeming constantly revised guidances, and just what the new normal would be. Lower enrollment unfortunately means lower revenues and higher challenges for the school. And that is where the Lutheran Endowment and Aid Fund helps provide financial assistance for the school when it is in need and helps to provide long-term financial stability. LEAF comes to you once a year asking for your generous support.

The Lutheran Endowment and Aid Fund (LEAF) was established in 1987 to provide financial assistance to Our Shepherd. In years when the school's revenue doesn't meet its expenses, LEAF helps fill the gap. A board manages and oversees this fund. St. Paul's is represented on the Board by Russ Walton and Terry Wakelee, if you have questions. Gifts we receive from your generosity are invested in stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and CDs, which produce interest and dividends that we turn over to OSLS as they have need. Every year since 1987, this fund has produced income and will every year in the future. That is how endowments work.

Our Shepherd is an outreach mission into our community, providing in many cases students' first or only exposure to the Gospel and God's many blessings. Its quality education meets and exceeds state requirements in a safe and caring environment--some local schools do not. Parents in failing schools can choose to send their kids to passing schools, like Our Shepherd. For these reasons, LEAF comes to you for your support, as this is our only source of income. No gift is too small and all are truly appreciated. We ask that you prayerfully consider a gift to LEAF. We thank you for your past support and hope you will keep LEAF and OSLS in your prayers.

God's richest blessings,
The LEAF Board



From the Preschool



Annual Popcorn Sale

The annual Preschool popcorn sale will be held October 11th-25th. Keep watch for the order forms.

A Preschool Thank You!!

Thank you to everyone who contributed to the Bible Buddies fund. We exceeded our needs of \$780 by collecting a total of \$872! That gives a head start towards next year which would cover 7 Bibles. What a joy it is to introduce our preschoolers and their families to Christ's love for all.

The preschool so appreciates your continues generosity to this important outreach to our community.



We Are Looking for s'more Help!

St. Paul's Preschool would like to thank the congregation for their continuous support of our program. We have again created a donation board for this year. Depending on the envelope you choose you may purchase that item and bring it to the church or make monetary donations for the items we need. If there is no money amount listed you may select that item for purchase. You will find items on each envelope with the amount for that

item if the preschool will purchase the item. Please select the item or items you would like to donate and place the money or a check made out to St. Paul's Preschool in the envelope. The donations can then be placed in the collection plate or turned into the Preschool Tuition Box in the Church Office. If you have any questions please contact our Preschool Director, Amy Marizek or ask Pastor Sundbom for assistance. Again we thank you for your support!

Preschool Teachers Needed

St. Paul's Preschool is currently looking for a teachers to work part-time mornings. For additional information please contact Preschool Director, Amy Marizek at 440-354-3000





October Birthdays

Paul Sundbom	2nd	Erin Cardina	20th
Kathleen Pennell	8th	Pavel Lindrose	23rd
Judith Kerver	9th	Eric West	25th
Eleanor Fischbach	12th	Cheryl Dewit	27th
Claire Hines	18th		



October Anniversaries

Eric & Debbi Davis	26 years on Oct 14th
Ed & Kelley Hines	16 years on Oct 15th
Kevin & Diana Kiel	26 years on Oct 15th
Rory & Laurie Srebernak	17 years on Oct 15th
John & Rosemary Galayda	41 years on Oct 17th
Donald & Suzanne Luther	16 years on Oct 20th
Norm & Donna Salminen	58 years on Oct 26th





Those Who Serve October 2021

ELDERS:

6:00 P	Saturday	Aaron Lindrose
9:30 A	Sunday	Jeff Troutman

LECTORS:

10-02-21	6:00 P	Saturday	Pastor Sundbom
10-03-21	9:30 A	Sunday	Eric West
10-09-21	6:00 P	Saturday	Frank McVan
10-10-21	9:30 A	Sunday	Jack Lelle
10-16-21	6:00 P	Saturday	Pastor Sundbom
10-17-21	9:30 A	Sunday	Ken Chaffe
10-23-21	6:00 P	Saturday	Frank McVan
10-24-21	9:30 A	Sunday	Dale Kerver
10-30-21	6:00 P	Saturday	Pastor Sundbom
10-31-21	9:30 A	Sunday	Terry Wakekee

COUNTERS:

Terry Wakelee, Connie Concoby, Dennis Concoby

GREETERS:

6:00 P	Saturday	
9:30 A	Sunday	Diane Wayner

SIGN UP IN OCTOBER TO GREET YOUR
FELLOW DISCIPLES.

Sign-up sheet is located on the double
doors at the back of the Sanctuary.

October 2021



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
 COMMUNION SERVICE			Bulletin Announcements Due Wednesdays	Office Hours Monday-Friday 9:00am-2:00pm	1	2 Noisy Mite Weekend 
WORSHIP SCHEDULE Saturdays - 6:00pm Sundays - 9:30am Sunday School - 10:45am Adult Bible Study—8:30am & 10:45am			October Flower: Calendula	October Birth Stone Opal & Tourmaline		
3 Noisy Mite Weekend 	4 National Taco Day	5 World Teachers' Day 7 pm Choir Practice	6 6:30 pm Council Meeting	7 7 pm Virtual Bible Study	8	9 
10 	11 	12 7 pm Choir Practice	13 6:30 pm Women's Bible Study 6:30 pm Elder's Meeting	14 7 pm Virtual Bible Study 8 pm Confirmation Class	15 	16
17	18	19 7 pm Choir Practice	20	21 6 pm Outreach Meeting 7 pm Virtual Bible Study	22	23 
24 	25	26 7 pm Choir Practice	27 6:30 pm Women's Bible Study	28 7 pm Virtual Bible Study 8 pm Confirmation Class	29 National Cat Day	30 Reformation Weekend
31 Reformation Day Halloween						