

SEASONS

Be prepared in season and out of season
2 Timothy 4:2



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Summer Reading

What could be better than escaping into a good book during the lazy days of summer? Whether it's fiction or nonfiction, books can expand our mind, inspire our soul, and be a catalyst for creative thought. Take a good read to the beach, to a lakeside lounge chair, or a backyard hammock. Whatever the surroundings, a book is a gift that keeps on giving.

The local public library is a vast resource of content in hard copy, paperback or digital formats. Most

libraries provide an online catalog to allow easy perusal of titles. Reserve what interests you, and then drop by to pick up a book or two. Our own Friendship Library is also a convenient resource, especially for Lutheran-inspired learning. Book clubs, like EGL's own discussion group, provide a venue to explore a book's meaning through discussion and exchange of ideas.

If delving deeper into your Lutheran faith and studying religious thought and history are subjects you've targeted to expand your wisdom, this issue of *Seasons* includes "A Reading List for Lutherans," prepared by Gene Edward Veith, and republished from lcms.org.

"You can never get a cup of tea large enough or a book long enough to suit me." - C.S. Lewis

From Your Pastor

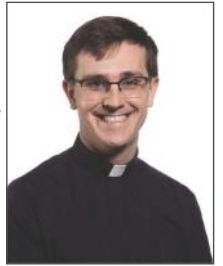
From now until the end of September, the lectionary in the Epistle reading will be going through much of the book of Romans. Romans is a letter written by Paul, probably sometime around 55 AD likely during his third missionary journey to the fledgling church in Rome. Paul had been traveling around for almost 20 years, preaching the Gospel and teaching people about Jesus. He has been planting churches and encouraging new churches.

This missionary activity made Paul an enemy of the Jewish authorities all over the Middle East. Before he finished his journey in Jerusalem, it was prophesied that Paul would be put in chains there. Paul finishes his third missionary journey in chains, however it would not be the chains of the Jewish authorities, it would be in Roman chains. Paul would be saved from the Jews by the Romans. The Romans would not release Paul, instead they would take him into their custody, and give him a trial as a Roman Citizen. Eventually Paul would be taken out of Jerusalem and to Caesarea, a Roman port city. In Caesarea, Paul would appeal to Caesar and would therefore be taken to Rome to visit the fledgling church to whom he had written.

The book of Romans has a very important place in Lutheran theology. The book of Romans is one of the most, if not the most, quoted or referenced book of the Bible in the Book of Concord. Luther had to say this about it in his preface to Romans:

"This Epistle is really the chief part of the New Testament and the very purest Gospel, and is worthy not only that every Christian should know it word for word, by heart,

but occupy himself with it every day, as the daily bread of the soul. It can never be read or pondered too much, and the more it is dealt with the more precious it becomes, and the better it tastes."

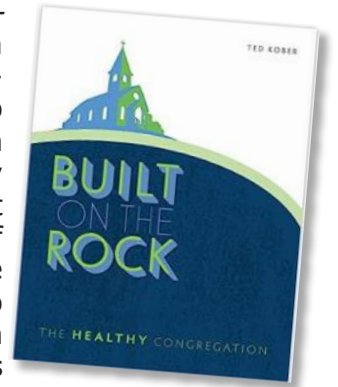


Pastor Reseburg

Not only will we be reading most of the Epistle in church, but during Bible study each week we will be going through the Epistle in detail. Worship, and therefore the reception of the Sacrament, is just one part of our life as Christians. It is the foundation. Attending Bible study, led by a pastor, is also another vital part of our life together as the church. Not because the pastor has such a great gift of knowledge, but rather because it is a chance for believers to interact with the Bible together. Bible study gives us a chance to ask questions, to hear different perspectives, to challenge ourselves, and to grow in our knowledge of God's Word together.

Ted Kober, one of the founding members of Ambassadors of Reconciliation, has to say this in his book *Built on the Rock: The Healthy Congregation*,

"...I find one common characteristic among highly conflicted churches: they have too few people, including leaders, in God's Word. The healthy churches I encounter benefit from larger percentages of people in regular Bible study." (pg. 13) If we desire to be a healthy congregation, then attending Bible study together is a great place to start! Bible study is offered every Sunday this summer after worship! Come and spend some time in the word with your brothers and sisters in Christ!



The Torch of Freedom

"The Second Day of July 1776, will be the most memorable Epocha, in the History of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated, by succeeding Generations, as the great anniversary Festival. It ought to be commemorated, as the Day of Deliverance by solemn Acts of Devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with Pomp and Parade, with Shews, Games, Sports, Guns, Bells, Bonfires and Illuminations from one End of this Continent to the other from this Time forward forever more. You will think me transported with Enthusiasm but I am not. I am well aware of the Toil and Blood and Treasure, that it will cost Us to maintain this Declaration, and support and defend these States. Yet through all the Gloom I can see the Rays of ravishing Light and Glory. I can see that the End is more than worth all the Means. And that Posterity will triumph in that Days Transaction, even altho We should rue it, which I trust in God We shall not."

- John Adams July 3, 1776

This quote is an excerpt from John Adams' letter to his wife, Abigail, on July 3, 1776.

MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

ADMISSION INTO MEMBERSHIP:

By Confirmation

Elijah Lind
Caleb Nelson
Athanasius Speck
Caroline Thompson
Jackson Poppe (HCLC)
Haley Williams (HCLC)

TERMINATION OF MEMBERSHIP:

By Death

Elaine Address

BREAD & FISH



Thank you EGL members for the \$1620 you graciously gave for the food pantries we serve. We gave \$540 each to Holy Ghost, Hope, and Mission of Christ Lutheran churches.

Those who stand for nothing, fall for anything.

Alexander Hamilton

More Than Giving

In February, I had the opportunity to participate in the "More Than Giving" stewardship conference over Zoom. One of the presenters was Rev. Dr. Nathan Meador, the Mission Executive of the South Wisconsin District. It was an enlightening Saturday. Following are some of the takeaways from the conference in addition to some of my own thoughts.

What is Stewardship? Per the LCMS website, lcms.org/stewardship, the definition of Christian stewardship is "the free and joyous activity of God's family — the church — in managing life's resources for His purposes". It's more than just putting money in the offering plate every week, although, that is certainly important.

We all have a vocation or calling. We have callings at home, at church and in society at large. Our callings remain the same, but our duties can change over time. For example, my duties are quite different now as a retired empty nester, than when I was employed and raising my daughters. Stewardship is one part of our callings.

In Genesis 2:15, the Lord God gave man two tasks in the Garden of Eden: to work it and take care of it. Stewardship has always been work. After the fall into sin in Genesis 3, stewardship labor became hard work. There

was suffering and death. The challenge for the steward is exercising a pre-fall vocation in a fallen world. The solution is the Gospel. Genesis 3 was undone by Jesus. Restored by grace, we serve creation and our neighbors.

While Elm Grove Lutheran has a program every fall leading up to Pledge Weekend, stewardship is not a program. A stewardship culture should be year-round. It involves daily baptismal renewal, and faithful preaching and teaching. Plan to attend church every week, and when you can't, take advantage of our Live Stream.

There are many Bible study opportunities offered here. All summer, Bible Class is offered after the 9 AM Sunday morning service. Consider reading through the Bible in a year. I am doing it and have found it to be quite interesting. In the Old Testament, for example, the tithe (10%) was given to the Levites (priests) because they didn't receive any land. They were dedicated to full-time ministry. With the coming of Christ, we are no longer under the old rules. We are to give freely and joyfully.

Thank you to everyone who contributes to helping this congregation operate through your offerings and volunteering. Pray that the Lord would continue to direct you to be a good steward of all that you have been blessed with.

Sue Wilcox, Board of Stewardship

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in managing life's resources for His purposes .



As I write the July LWML article, it is less than a week before the start of the 40th Biennial Convention of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, commonly called **LWML**, to be held in the Wisconsin Center from June 22-25. It is a feeling

of anticipation of many ladies from all over the United States and from some foreign countries to come together with the theme of the convention being, "**Lord of the Nations.**" Many important decisions will be made by the delegates voting on key issues.

Another report of the convention will be included in the August issue of *Seasons*, letting you know the results of the new 2023-2025 Mission Grants and election of new officers.

The evening group of LWML will meet on Monday, July 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Library. The past mission project was donating 24 completed hygiene kits for Gifts From the Heart at the LWML Convention. Thank you to congregation members who have contributed to this project. We appreciate it very much.

In our LWML-SWD, Mission Grant #8 will soon be funded for \$14,000. This will go to

Bethany Lutheran Church Mission

Outreach in Milwaukee. Outreach ministries include Kids for Christ Program, food pantry, soup kitchen, Bible classes, and reaching the homeless. Reaching out to people in the inner city of Milwaukee with the Gospel message of Jesus Christ is such an important part of LWML and Bethany's ministries.

Check out the LWML Bulletin Board in the lower entrance of the church. You will see 3 posters of Mission Grants 7, 8, and 9. Read about these grants and see the pictures.

When you contribute your mites in the LWML Mites Boxes, this goes to our district to fund these worthwhile projects. Thank you.



"Whoever confesses that Jesus is the Son of God, God abides in him and he is in God. So we have come to know and to believe the love that God has for us. God is love, and whoever abides in love abides in God, and God abides in him."

(1 John 4:15-16)

Barbara Kurth

Elm Grove Lutheran's Officers and Board Members at Work for our Church

The Lord has blessed EGL with many devoted members who serve as officers and on the various boards. They are essential volunteers who contribute to the efficient and overall functioning of our church and school. Elections for board members were held at the May Voter's Assembly. Below are the results. Newly elected officers will be installed at our church services on Thursday, July 13 & Sunday, July 16. We thank those who currently serve, and those who have recently completed their term. Praise be to God for His faithful servants!

OFFICERS	TITLE	TERM
Mark Ewert Appointed (3/22) to finish a vacated term	President	7/1/2022-6/30/2024
James Drabiszczak VP 7/1/22-6/30/24 President-Elect 7/1/24-6/30/26	Vice-President	7/1/2022-6/30/2024
Karen Clark Elected to 2-year term (5/20) Re-elected to 2-year term (5/22)	Secretary	7/1/2020-6/30/2022 7/1/2022-6/30/2024

Board of Christian Education	Term
Jim Aldinger Elected (5/22) to 2-year term	7/1/2022-6/30/2024
Matt Ewert Elected (5/23) to 2-year term	7/1/2023-6/30/2025
Brooke Gronitz Appointed (9/13/2020) to finish a vacated term Elected (5/22) to 2-year term	9/13/2020-6/30/2022 7/1/2022-6/30/2024
Tim Senkbeil Board Chair Elected (5/21) to 2-year term Elected (5/23) to 2-year term	7/1/2021-6/30/2023 7/1/2023-6/30/2025
John Thompson Appointed (10/10/22) to finish a vacated term	10/10/2022-6/30/2024
Nancy Wolck Elected (5/23) to 2-year term	7/1/2023-6/30/2025

Board of Elders	Term
Bruce Bessert Elected (5/21) to 3-year term	7/1/2021-6/30/2024
Charlie Ewert Appointed (12/21) to finish a vacated term	12/16/2021-6/30/2024
Matthias Goldenstein Elected to 3-year term (9/26/22).	9/26/2022-6/30/2025
Paul Haut Elected (5/23) to 3-year term	7/1/2023-6/30/2026
Eric Thompson Elected (5/23) to 3-year term	7/1/2023-6/30/2026
Rick Wegner Elected (9/26/22) to 3-year term	9/26/2022-6/30/2025
John Wolck Elected (12/16/21) to 3-year term	12/16/2021-6/30/2024
Doug Grellk Elected (6/23) to 3-year term	7/1/2023-6/30/2026
OPEN POSITION	

Board of Evangelism	Term
Benjamin Ewert Elected (5/23) to 2-year term	7/1/2023-6/30/2025
Meg Grellk Elected (5/22) to 2-year term	7/1/2022-6/30/2024
Paula Ky Elected (5/20) to 2-year term Re-elected (5/22) to 2-year term	7/1/2020-6/30/2022 7/1/2022-6/30/2024
Kenzie Peters Elected (5/21) to 2-year term Re-elected 5/23) to 2-year term	7/1/2021-6/30/2023 7/1/2023-6/30/2025

Board of Finance	Term
Carol Heup Elected (5/23) to 2-year term	7/1/2023-6/30/2025
Tyler Hipke Elected (5/23) to 2-year term	7/1/2023-6/30/2025
Laura Traas Elected (5/20) to 2-year term Re-elected to 2-year term (5/22)	7/1/2020-6/30/2022 7/1/2022-6/30/2024
Christine Wilcox Elected (5/22) to 2-year term	7/1/2022-6/30/2024

Thank you to:

- Kristina Poppe
- Amy Williams

for serving on the Board of Christian Education.

Thank you to:

- Ron Harmeyer
- Jason Krueger
- Matt Stroh

for serving as Elders.

Thank you to:

- Nancy Wolck

for serving on the Board of Evangelism.

Thank you to:

- Karen Kennedy

for serving on the Board of Finance.

Board of Stewardship	Term
Sharon Boudro Appointed (8/22) to finish a vacated 2-year term Elected (5/23) to 2-year term	8/1/2022-6/30/2023 7/1/2023-6/30/2025
Doug Greik Elected (5/22) to 2-year term	Chair 7/1/2022-6/30/2024
Sue Wilcox Elected (5/22) to 2-year term	7/1/2022-6/30/2024
OPEN POSITION	


Board of Trustees	Term
Andrew Dietrich Elected (5/20) to 2-year term Re-elected (5/22) to 2-year term	7/1/2020-6/30/2022 7/1/2022-6/30/2024
Jon Heup Elected (5/20) to 2-year term Re-elected (5/22) to 2-year term	7/1/2020-6/30/2022 7/1/2022-6/30/2024
Kevin Kysely Elected (5/23) to 2-year term	7/1/2023-6/30/2025
Randy Wegner Elected (5/23) to 2-year term	7/1/2023-6/30/2025

Rob Hipke – Comptroller **Linda Haut-Treasurer** **John Schaefer –Financial Sec’y**

Thank you to:

- Peter Holzwart

for serving on the Board of Trustees.

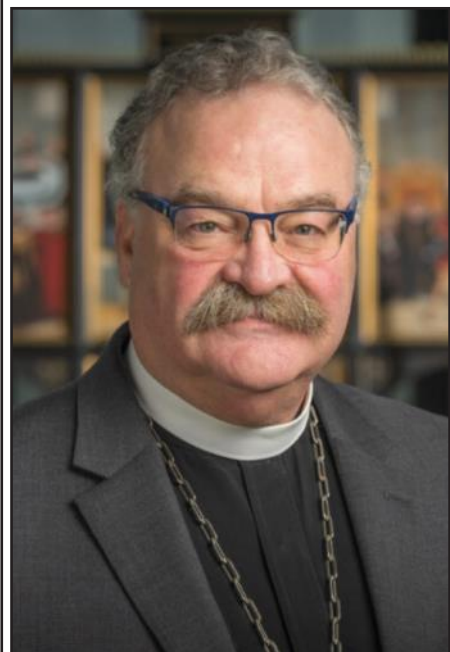


68th Regular Convention of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod

July 29–Aug. 3 at the Wisconsin Center, downtown Milwaukee

“For the word of the cross is folly to those who are perishing,” St. Paul wrote to the Corinthians. And indeed, it is pure folly to the eyes of the world. Who would believe that a dead man hanging on a tree redeems the world? It seems even more outrageous when you learn that same man is God incarnate. Indeed, it seems folly to the world, “but to us who are being saved it is the power of God” (1 Cor. 1:18)

The Rev. Dr. Matthew C. Harrison was re-elected president of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod on the first ballot after receiving 52.32% of votes cast and surpassing the required majority needed to win, the LCMS Office of the Secretary announced on June 21.



The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod (LCMS) will gather in convention to discuss and perform the work of the church. Delegates will elect officers, debate and vote on resolutions, gather for worship, study God’s Word and more.

The theme chosen for the convention is “We Preach Christ Crucified,” from 1 Corinthians 1. This central message will inform delegates as they discuss vital matters related to the Concordia University System, church fellowship, providing pastors for LCMS congregations and other matters necessary to the operation of the church.

The national convention is open to the public, and public seating will be available in the hall behind the convention delegates. Large screens will be available to view convention proceedings.

Guests may visit exhibitors in the Exhibit Hall, attend opening worship on Saturday night, July 29, and enjoy the many evening events. There is no fee for visitors or guests.

lcms.org/convention/national

BIBLE STUDY

In preparation for the 68th Regular Convention of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, a new Bible study is available that delves into the convention theme, “We Preach Christ Crucified,” based on 1 Corinthians 1:18–25.

The five-part study leads participants to understand how Scripture defines the Gospel, how the apostles proclaimed it in the Book of Acts and how continuing this proclamation is the church’s ongoing task.

The study is available for download at:

lcms.org/convention/national/worship/bible-study



A Reading List for Lutherans

Quality, Lay Friendly Books That Will Stretch and Shape the Lutheran Mind

Selected titles from a list prepared by Gene Edward Veith

Easy reading: *

More challenging: **

Really challenging, but worth it: ***

BASIC LUTHERANISM

Gene Veith. *Spirituality of the Cross: The Way of the First Evangelicals*. * I wrote this one. It's the book that I wish I had found before I became a Lutheran. It explains the Lutheran distinctives and the richness of Lutheran spirituality in what I hope is a lucid and engaging way. (230.41 VEI)

Scot A. Kinnaman, ed. *Lutheranism 101*. * A comprehensive, easy-to-read guide to Lutheranism, written in form of short articles, sound-bites, sidebars and illustrations.

J. T. Mueller. *Christian Dogmatics*. ** A systematic survey of Lutheran doctrine, as understood by The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod, with Bible verses to back up every point. This is a summary of Francis Pieper's four volume Christian Dogmatics.

LUTHERAN CLASSICS

C. F. W. Walther. *Law & Gospel*. ** The founder of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod explains to 19th-century seminary students how to properly distinguish the Law and the Gospel and how to preach them so as to bring sinners to Christ. This book offers both stimulating theology as it lays out the distinctive Lutheran approach to Scripture and comforting devotional reading as it plumbs the depths of what Christ has done for us. (230.41 WAL)

Bo Giertz. *The Hammer of God*. * This is a novel by a Swedish bishop, depicting three generations of Lutheran pastors, who each have to deal with the religious fads of their day — pietism, rationalism, liberalism — ultimately finding in their ministries the strength of Lutheran orthodoxy. (Fic GIE)

Charles Porterfield Krauth. *The Conservative Reformation*. ** Written in 1871 by an American Lutheran scholar, this book is a masterpiece of historical theology, showing the differences between the conservative Reformation of the Lutherans and the more radical Reformation of the Calvinists and Anabaptists. Moreover, it shows how those differences remain important today.

BIOGRAPHIES OF MARTIN LUTHER

Roland Bainton. *Here I Stand: A Life of Martin Luther*. * This is an acknowledged masterpiece of the art of biography — compelling, easy-to-read and insightful into Luther's tumultuous life and times. (260.6 Bai)

Martin Brecht. *Martin Luther*. 3 vols. ** This exhaustive multi-volume treatment is the definitive scholarly biography of Luther.

Heiko Oberman. *Luther: Man Between God and the Devil*. *** A deep psychological and spiritual treatment of Luther.

THE CONFESSIONS

The Book of Concord. As the definitive authority in all things Lutheran, this book is in a category by itself. The creeds and the catechisms*; the Lutheran Confessions of faith (Augsburg, Smalcald Articles, Formula of Concord, Treatise on the Primacy of the Pope)**; the extended defenses of those Confessions (the Apology of the Augsburg Confession and the Thorough Declaration of the Formula of Concord***). (238.41 KOLB)

WORKS BY MARTIN LUTHER

The Freedom of the Christian. ** This early work by the Reformer proclaims the freedom we have in the Gospel. It also lays the groundwork for Luther's doctrine of vocation. This treatise sets forth the classic paradox of the Christian life: "A Christian is a perfectly free lord of all, subject to none. A Christian is a perfectly dutiful servant of all, subject to all." And it teaches how we are to be "little Christs to each other."

Letters of Spiritual Counsel. * Here we see Luther's pastoral heart, as he offers spiritual counsel to ordinary Christians of his day who struggle with some of the same issues that we do today.

Commentaries. ** Luther's theology is drawn from the Bible, so his Bible commentaries are some of his profoundest works. Two good places to start are his Commentary on Galatians, which is a sustained critique of works righteousness, and his Commentary on Romans, whose explanation of justification by grace through faith led to the conversion of John Bunyan and John Wesley. His commentaries on the Psalms make rich devotional reading and his multi-volume Commentary on Genesis contains, among other things, a thorough treatment of vocation and the Christian's life in the world. (Friendship Library has several Commentaries.)

Bondage of the Will. *** This full-throated argument against the humanism of the Renaissance genius Erasmus is considered some of Luther's greatest theological writing, but it is not for the faint of heart.

DEVOTIONAL WRITINGS

John Kleinig. *Grace upon Grace: Spirituality for Today*. * An exhilarating, paradigm-shifting book that can reinvigorate the reader's devotional life. It shows how prayer, Bible reading, meditation, worship, daily devotions and the Christian life are animated by the grace of God, the workings of the Holy Spirit and the presence of Christ.

Harold L. Senkbeil. *Dying to Live: The Power of Forgiveness*. * This book explores the struggles of daily life in light of our fundamental problems of sin and death, but it goes on to show how life can be transformed by the forgiveness bestowed by Christ in His Word and Sacraments. (248.4 SEN)

Scot Kinnaman, ed. *Treasury of Daily Prayer*. * This superb resource for daily devotions includes for each day of the week a Psalm, an Old Testament Reading, a New Testament Reading, a writing by a prominent figure in the historical church, a hymn verse and a prayer. In addition, it includes the Daily Offices, the Small Catechism, an array of worship services, more prayers and other devotional helps.

Johann Gerhard. *Meditations on Divine Mercy and Sacred Meditations*. *** This great 17th-century Lutheran author had the insights of a theologian, the sensitivity of a pastor and the words of a poet. These books, the first of which was translated by LCMS President Matthew Harrison, are a fine entry into the riches of the Lutheran devotional tradition.

(Text in orange references call number in Friendship Library)

Congratulations and God's Blessings to EGL Members, Zack and Justin, for their Academic Achievements.



Zachary Skovgaard graduated in May with a master's degree in Biology - summa cum laude. He has been accepted into a PhD program in Biological Sciences with an emphasis on stem cell and regenerative medicine. He will begin this program in August 2023 in St. Louis.



Dr. Justin Speck, Assistant Professor, Microbiology, (back row, far right) along with five colleagues, were recognized on May 31 for completing the LCMS Teacher Colloquy Program at CUW, and have entered the status of LCMS called workers as they continue to serve as faculty and staff of Concordia University Wisconsin.

The others pictured are: Dr. Mark Paterson, Assistant Professor, Biology; John Saleska, Head Coach, Men's Soccer; Dr. Nancy Stoehr, Associate Professor, Pharmaceutical Sciences; Dr. Aaron Viets, Assistant Professor, Physics, and Tina Jacoby, who was recognized as a newly called church worker in her position as Coordinator for the School of Arts & Sciences.



The Gardeners who plant, weed and water the flower beds are, from left to right: Jean Bennett, Judi Pritchard, Meg Grelk, Carole Braun, Linda Seroka, Linda Hoffmann, Irma Witzke, Deb Weller, Helen Moore, and Joan Knuteson. Not pictured are Cynthia Midtbo, Luanne Schaefer, and Mary Tischer.

The "Green Team" who mows the lawn weekly, and maintains the equipment, are, from left to right: Jim Olson, Doug Grelk, Terry Hoffmann, Dennis Braun, and John Schaefer. Not pictured are Dan Berry and Aaron DeWitt.



Summer Care of our Property

Throughout the years, Elm Grove Lutheran members have volunteered countless hours in the care, maintenance, and beautification of the vast property that God has so richly blessed us with. Thousands of dollars are saved each year through their gifts of time and effort. The Brauns apply for Thrivent grants, that largely cover the cost of flowers, and even some equipment upkeep.



A big **thank you** to the Mens Wednesday afternoon card group for donating funds to buy a new walk behind mower!

EGL Stammtisch is on summer hiatus for July and August. Look for a notice to regroup in September.



Elm Grove Lutheran

Vacation Bible School

Join us this summer as we dive deeper into God's word and see how he continually offers us grace each day.

July 17-21, 2023

8:30-11:30AM

VBS is open to students entering grades 4K-5th. Students in grades 6 and up can sign up to volunteer!



Volunteer Form

Scan the QR code to register or to sign up to volunteer



Registration Form



Email bgronitz@gmail.com with any questions!



July Birthdays & Wedding Anniversaries ("A")

If your birth date or wedding anniversary is not included, please be sure to contact the church office.
Thanks!



July 1
Elizabeth Pond

July 2
Judy Hansen (96)
Sharon Katzer
Mollie Radewahn

July 3
A-Ken & Lisa Schuppner
Jeraldine Bechtel

July 4
Andrew Alles
Joe Boudro
Eva Midtbo
Anna Myatt

July 5
Barb Stamm
John Thompson

July 6
Jackson Poppe

July 7
A-Greg & Deb Margrett
A-Tim & Peaches Senkbeil

July 8
Laney Nicely

July 9
Aaron DeWitt
Kirk Midtbo

July 10
Stephanie Carstedt
Matthew Morateck
Leona Roesch (98)

July 11
Savannah Berry
Jason Krueger
Patricia Morateck
Christine Rahardt

July 12
A-Mike & Jen Bachmann
Sydney Anderson
Nathan Pfeifer

July 13
Jacqueline Hohn (90)

July 14
A-Andrew & Lianne Peters
James Olson
Susan Taylor

July 15
A-Ron & Brigid Harmeyer
A-Fred & Irma Witzke
Debra Baesemann
Amy Weymier
Haley Williams
Jacob Wunsch

July 16
Bev Wegner

July 17
Tom Crowell
Claire Schuppner

July 18
A-Tom & Lynn Crowell
A-Tim & Teresa Stritesky
David Bangle
Emily Krueger
Bernice McCloskey (101)
Tim Stritesky

July 19
Mike Huxsol
Carter Klein
Teri Nitschke

July 20
A-Ben & Brae Nelson
A-Kristina & John Poppe
Rachel Wunsch

July 21
A-Ron & Meaghan Hessenthaler
A-Mark & Karen Kennedy
Owen Krueger
Donna Kruse

July 22

Jeff Timm

July 23

Sue Knutson

July 24

A-Casey & Kate Dodge
Jeffery Burke
Juliette Gresley
Angela Palmer

July 25

Emma Stroh
Ryan Wegner
Sue Wilcox

July 26

Kyle Schmalzer
Helen Schmidt

July 27

A-Mary & Prakash Mhambrey
Rob Diehl

July 28

Nicolas Daws
Kameron Poppe

July 29

A-Jim & Diane Olson
Amber Alles
Tyler Nelson
Jay Weymier

July 31

Jane Neill
Stacey Setzer

July

Elm Grove Ev. Lutheran Church Calendar—2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																				
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(Romans 8: 27-28)



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Summer Office Hours: Monday - Thursday, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

The deadline for articles and photos to be submitted for the next *Seasons* is:

Saturday, July 15

Submissions can be sent to
seasons@egl.org



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WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Sunday 9:00 a.m.

Summer schedule: until September 10,
there will be one Sunday service, at 9 a.m.

**The Lord's Supper is celebrated
every Sunday**

Bible Study will follow the service

Thursday 6:30 p.m.

**The Lord's Supper celebrated
1st, 3rd, 5th Thursday**

**Prayer Warriors at Elm Grove Lutheran Church
are ready to pray for you.**

Prayers of:

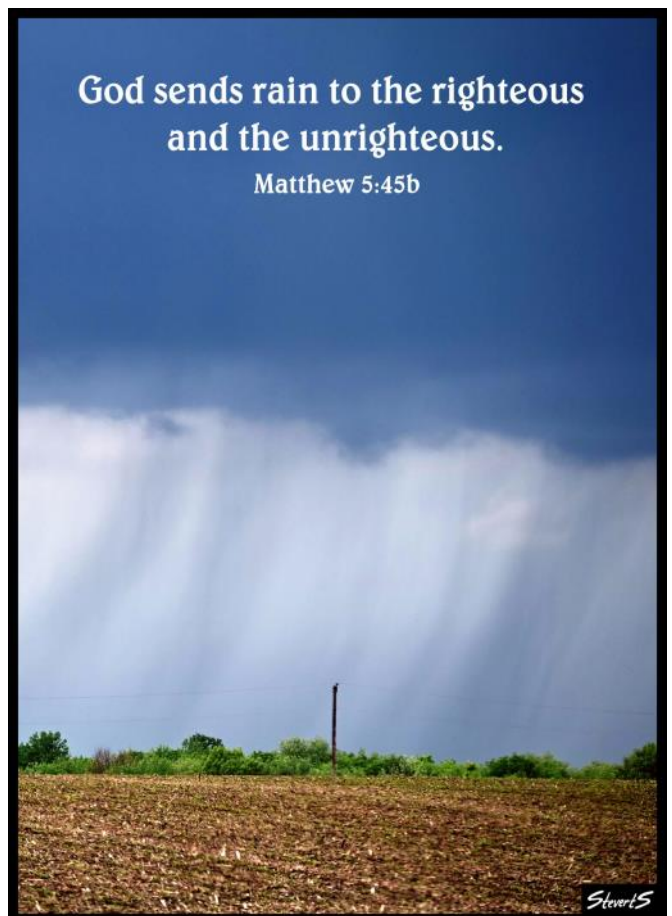
**Thanksgiving Comfort Praise Healing Strength
Peace Blessings Wisdom**

If you have a prayer request or wish to become a part of
this great mission, please contact:

Mindy Aldinger – prayerchain@egl.org or 414-698-8774
Linda Hoffmann – 262-786-1203

**God sends rain to the righteous
and the unrighteous.**

Matthew 5:45b



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