

SEASONS

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



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The Reformation was, first and foremost, all about the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

It was then, and it still is now.

The task of reformation never ends, for every person, in every generation, needs to hear the good news of their Savior from sin and eternal death.

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St. Paul Lutheran Church in the Marigny area of New Orleans © 2021 The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod

"I am bound by the Scriptures I have quoted and my conscience is captive to the Word of God. I cannot and I will not retract anything, since it is neither safe nor right to go against conscience. I cannot do otherwise, here I stand, may God help me, Amen."

Martin Luther at the Diet of Worms (1521)



The most enduring symbol of the Lutheran Reformation is the seal that Luther himself designed to represent his theology. By the early 1520s, this seal begins to appear on the title page of Luther's works.

The first version was used in Luther's writings in the 1520s for the first time, and was in black and white, with Luther's initials.

A colorized rendition of the seal began appearing as printers began to include color images in Luther's works.

Each one was laboriously painted by hand.



For more details visit: lutheranreformation.org/history/the-luther-seal-summary-of-the-gospel

From Your Pastor

Luther speaks Farsi now. Hard to believe but true. The truth, beauty, and purity of the Lutheran confession of Christianity is being boldly proclaimed and believed in the Farsi language, among many Iranian refugees in Germany. In fact, in just one particular location, Trinity Lutheran Church in Steglitz (Berlin), the congregation has grown to over a 1,000 new Lutheran converts from Islam in the last decade. And the vast majority of these new members are under 35 years old.

As a visitor to Trinity, even without understanding the Farsi language, you can easily observe that the structure of the Divine Service they sing and pray through is much like anything we would use from LSB. These refugee men and women from Iran take an intensive membership course from Pr Gottfried Martens which expects them to renounce publicly Islam, Mohammed, and the Koran before he will baptize them. If you know anything about the Islamic community, those renunciations are game changers. Such a clear confession of Christ invites persecution from family and other Iranians, but by example these new believers are completely willing to embrace the cost of discipleship. There is much for us in the US to learn here.

As a new pastor in a typical Lutheran church Gottfried encountered some resistance to the Muslim converts he was bringing to church. Not wanting to be a stumbling block to the established membership, he asked for permission to use a closed church building in the area for the sake of founding a new church. Agreement was reached, and now 15 years later he has a congregation of over 1,200, with only a few native German Lutherans in it. He learned their language, Farsi, by living and working among them, and now finds himself advocating for them in the court system with the German government as well as helping them to adjust to German culture.

Last summer I took Shelly and Julianne to visit the

Lutherland sites in Germany, as well as Cold War sites like Checkpoint Charlie, to soak up some of our heritage. While in Berlin, we worshiped with the saints at Trinity in a service that included German and Farsi. It was a delight to approach the altar rail for communion and hear the words "take and eat/drink the body/the blood of the Lord" in German, Farsi, Dari (the language of Afghanistan), and English for us American tourists; recognizing that in this one congregation the vision of Revelation was actively being fulfilled.

Why bring this up? Well, by the time most of you read this, a 9-member team from the South Wisconsin District [SWD] will have spent 8 days in Germany meeting with our LCMS missionaries and with SELK pastors in Hamburg and a Berlin suburb getting a first-hand experience of the Holy Spirit's work among these former Muslim-now Lutheran refugees. Four members of the team are from EGL – Ann Wilcox, John and Nancy Wolck, and Pr Skovgaard – and were asked by the District President to be part of the first

LCMS team to get a thorough experience of the work on the ground, and then to look for ways that the SWD and the LCMS can support and maybe participate more fully while this door into the Muslim world is still open. Luther's Gospel "rain cloud" is drenching this community currently, and we want to make hay while there is still daylight.

This past June at the SWD convention our District

celebrated the 20th anniversary of mission work in the Dominican Republic. Thanks to God, the work there has blossomed beautifully in many ways. EGL was involved at the ground level there also, sending two of our members on an early reconnaissance trip. Now we can look back 20 years later with joy at what God accomplished in us and through us. God willing, perhaps something similar will be said of this trip 20 years from now!

Our little EGL group looks forward to sharing our experiences and insights when you see us next time!



Pastor Skovgaard



The Rev. Dr. Gottfried Martens offers a blessing during Farsi worship at Trinity Lutheran Church in Berlin-Steglitz, Germany, on Oct. 6, 2024. An Afghan man who had been receiving church asylum at Trinity was recently arrested by German authorities. (LCMS/Erik M. Lunsford)

MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

TERMINATION OF MEMBERSHIP:

By Death:

Antonia Kaul

SAVE THE DATE: Come and celebrate Pastor Skovgaard's 25 years in the Ministry on Sunday, October 26 at New Berlin Hills Golf Club. More information will be coming soon.



Save the Date
For the 2026 Golf Outing on
Friday, May 8.

Thank you, Pastors, for your years of dedicated service.



On Sunday, September 7, Pastors Ernst, Skovgaard and Hipenbecker were recognized after the worship service for their decades of faithful service shepherding their flocks. Their ministry has been a blessing to their congregations!



David Walther Ernst (50 years)

Pastor Ernst was baptized and confirmed at Trinity in Freistadt. He received his undergraduate degree in biomedical engineering from Marquette. After years of a successful biomedical engineering career with General Electric, he entered the seminary and graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, and was ordained in 1975. Pastor Ernst served 4 LCA [Lutheran Church of America] congregations in the Pittsburgh, PA, area for over 20 years. He was colloquized into the LCMS ministerium in 1997 through the Fort Wayne Seminary and received a call to Nassau Lutheran Church in the Bahamas, where he served for 3 years. He retired in 2003.

Eric Christian Skovgaard (25 years)

Pastor Skovgaard was raised and confirmed at Good Shepherd LC in Reston, VA. He graduated from the University of Virginia in Charlottesville in 1989 with a degree in Political Science and German. He served with the CIA for 7 years, half of that time in Africa, before enrolling at seminary in St Louis in 1996. He married the love of his life, Shelly, in 1997 in Sacramento, CA. He graduated from seminary in 2000 and was ordained on July 9 of that same year. His first call was as a mission planter with Ascension LC in Vacaville, CA and was installed at Elm Grove Lutheran Church in Nov 2003, where he has served joyfully ever since.

Dennis W. Hipenbecker (60 years)

Pastor Hipenbecker grew up on a farm near Muscoda, WI and planned to be a farmer. He was active in The Walther League, his church's youth group. One of the pastoral advisors asked him: "Dennis, have you ever thought of being a pastor?" The seed was sown. In 1959 he began classes at Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, IL, graduating in 1965. He & Bev were married in 1963, just before his vicarage year at Zion Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls, SD. In 1991, after serving 17 years at St. Peters in Reedsburg, WI, he accepted the call as associate pastor from Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Wauwatosa. In 2000 he retired, and then served seven different congregations as a vacancy pastor.

WOMEN'S Evening Bible Study starts meeting on October 1: "Where Love Abides" based on John 15:1-17. This 8-week study will meet on Wednesday evenings, 5:30 to 6:45 in the BAAC, beginning October 1 and finishing on November 19. Join the "She Shed" gals as we dig into scripture together, with LWML speaker Donna Pyle's insights on Jesus as the true Vine. Before the first meeting, an introductory video should be viewed (ask Nancy Wolck for it) and the FIRST week's study completed if possible. Please contact Nancy Wolck or Susan Schmalzer if you have questions. See you on the VINE!

GROW IN GOD'S WORD THIS FALL - Join an EGL Bible Study!

Day & Time	Location	Topic	Open To	Pastor Leader
Sundays 10:30-11:30 a.m.	Sanctuary	Names for Jesus	All	Skovgaard & Teggatz
Tuesdays 7-8 a.m.	Room 228	Matthew, commentary led	Men	Skovgaard
Tuesdays 10-11 a.m.	BAAC	Psalms	Women	Teggatz
Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. (except 1st Wed. of month)	BAAC	The Lord's Prayer	All	Skovgaard

Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly, teaching and admonishing one another in all wisdom, singing psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, with thankfulness in your hearts to God. (Col. 3:16)



The morning group of LWML will meet on Wednesday October 1 in the BAAC at 10:00 a.m. Bible study topic found on page 19 of the fall issue of *Lutheran Woman's Quarterly* is titled, **"Let Us Be Your Hands and Feet."** God

made each of us unique with our strengths and weaknesses. It is wonderful to see how, as Christians, we can work together to serve the Lord Jesus Christ.

LWML Sunday will be celebrated on Sunday, October 5 with a display in the back of church. Become familiar with the Mission Grants for the LWML-SWD of 2024-2026, pick up a new Mite Box, check out Women in Mission material, enjoy coloring papers for adults and children, and get to understand more about LWML in their focusing on missions in our country and in foreign countries. So many mission projects have been accomplished from the offerings of mites. What a blessing from God! During the worship service, special emphasis will be noticed during the sermon, prayers, and the LWML Song.

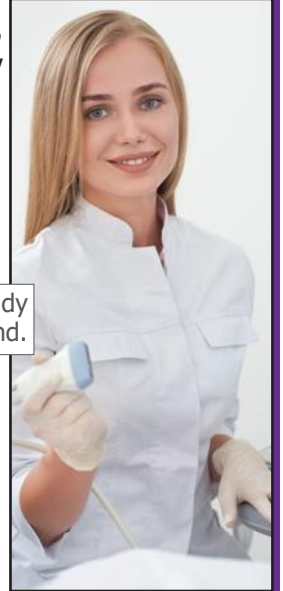
The evening group of LWML plans to pack the **Operation Christmas Child** Shoeboxes on Monday, October 13 in the BAAC at 6:30 p.m. Through the years, this has been such a wonderful opportunity to bring happiness and joy to needy children throughout the world. It is amazing what can be fit into a shoebox. We

appreciate the donations that congregation members give of small toys, school supplies, and hygiene items. It is important to note that the Gospel message is in a small booklet in over 77 ethnic languages. Each shoebox will have a Gospel message booklet inserted before being shipped to the various countries.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church LWML is scheduled to host the **Zone 3 LWML Rally** on Saturday, October 25. *Please see the notice below for details, and plan to attend!*

Pastor Schmidt will lead the devotions. The speaker is Connie Hansen, President of Eyewitness for Life – a non-profit organization that offers free ultrasounds to pregnant women.

Nurse/technician getting ready to perform an ultrasound.



Check out the LWML Bulletin Board in the lower entrance of the church for more information about LWML. The Mission Mite thermometer is growing each month. Mission # 5 will soon be fully paid – Journeys Lutheran School for \$50,000.

"Serve the Lord with gladness." Psalm 100:2

Barbara Kurth

Operation Christmas Child

Our EGL LWML evening group will pack boxes for Operation Christmas Child on **October 13**. Bring your donations to the LWML Mite Box near the bulletin board in the lower church entrance.

Suggested items include:

- **Hygiene:** combs, toothbrushes, washcloths.
- **School:** pencils, sharpeners, colored pencils, crayons, markers, pens, notebooks, watercolor sets, glue sticks, stickers, and spiral notebooks.
- **Toys:** foam balls, tennis balls, finger puppets, Slinkys, small cars/trucks, play animals, stuffed animals, dolls, jump ropes, and air pumps for deflated balls.

Thank you for your generosity in bringing joy to needy children who also will receive a Christmas booklet in their ethnic language telling of Jesus' birth!



LWML ZONE 3 FALL RALLY Saturday, October 25

Time:

9:00 a.m. - registration & coffee

9:30 a.m. - program & meeting

Lunch to follow meeting

Place:

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church

1205 S East Avenue
Waukesha, WI 53151

Devotion: Pastor Schmidt

Speaker: Connie Hansen, President

Eyewitness for Life,

a non-profit organization that offers free ultrasounds to pregnant women.

In-gathering:

Anti-nausea tea, juice bottles - apple, grape, fruit punch, preggie pops, Lysol lavender disinfecting wipes, Amazon, Office Depot, Office Max gift cards



A Word to Those Preparing to Receive Holy Communion

(Excerpt from *Preparing to Receive Holy Communion*
by Rev. Paul T. McCain)

As you prepare to receive the Lord's Supper, either for the very first time or yet again in a lifetime of receiving the Sacrament, the teaching, meditations, prayers, devotional thoughts, and hymn verses contained in this little book will assist you to approach the Lord's Table with reverent joy. There, you will receive, in trusting faith and confidence, your dear Lord Jesus' precious body and blood for forgiveness, life, and salvation. As with most things in life, it is easy to slip into a sort of "routine" and take the serious nature of communing for granted, growing indifferent to the tremendous blessings given by our Lord through His Sacrament.

As you use the resources in this book, either all of some of them, it is our prayer that you will conclude your time of preparation eager to once more receive your Lord's sacred meal. You are preparing to enter into the closest and most intimate relationship with your God and Savior. Such being the case, you will want to pray and seek God's rich blessings both before and after you commune. To this end, may you, like young Samuel, open your ears and heart and say: "'Speak, Lord; for Your servant hears' (1 Samuel 3:9). Grant me the knowledge of Your gracious truths and bless me with Your precious gifts of forgiveness, life, and salvation. Refresh my soul that I may see Your wondrous works and experience Your boundless love for me in Christ Jesus my Lord."

You have been faithfully instructed in the basic teachings of our Christian faith as revealed by God in the Holy Scriptures and as they are so simply and beautifully summarized by Dr. Martin Luther in his Small Catechism. As you examine yourself in light of God's Law, you realize you are indeed, by nature, a poor miserable sinner. There is no hiding from that reality, but—thank God—you do not need to hide in shame as Adam and Eve did when God came looking for them (Genesis 3). Rather, your Savior knows your sins and, out of pure love and mercy, came to this earth to live perfectly in your place and to take your place under the wrath of God, earning for you full forgiveness and reconciliation with God. You are a child of God. You are deeply loved by Him, and you have received His boundless grace, mercy, and peace, over and over again. You have also received instruction in the important work of the Holy Spirit through the Word and the Sacraments, and you have received His perfect work of regeneration and renewal. Some days you will feel that renewing grace more than other days, some days not all. Regardless of your feelings, the joyful blessings of the Sacrament are completely true for you every time you partake of it. This is a truth you will and can cling to in good times and bad—especially when life presses down on you, when you have failed and are feeling the guilt of your sin. So how best to prepare to receive this great gift? Let's discuss that.

First, you must not turn the reception of the Lord's Supper into a kind of "spiritual torture session" by which you subject yourself to endless introspection and try your very best to remember each and every mistake you have made and sin you have committed. While you can and must examine yourself and understand where you have sinned against God and your neighbor, the focus of your preparation for Holy Communion must be on the great gifts you are about to receive. Spend time meditating both on your great need for the Lord's mercy and on your Savior's deep and abiding love for you.

Life during Martin Luther's Time



The world was changing. New scientific discoveries had opened pathways for understanding more about our complex universe. The ocean, once feared for its danger and depth, was tamed for travel and trade. Peasants and workers, laboring under harsh and relentless conditions, sought revolution. The bubonic plague had claimed the lives of about 75 million people from 1347 to 1351. It continued to reappear and panic European cities. Political alliances, long forged between pope and prince, fractured as power centers shifted. Gutenberg's press (1455), the first to use movable type, transported ideas from one person to the next with swiftness and ease. As the medieval era collapsed into the modern, changes seemed everywhere and limitless.

Yet even during these changing times one thing remained constant: our God, who grants forgiveness and grace to His people through Jesus Christ. Despite advances and transformations in science and society, politics and publication, God was working. He gave hope and life by His Spirit through Word and Sacraments. He bestowed comfort and joy in trying and often perilous situations. In changing times, His promises through His Son did not change, nor will they ever. They will never be altered, nor revoked. His Word pronounces us righteous through faith in His Son, Jesus Christ. He alone is our Life and our Peace.

Significant people and events in the "Old World" as well as the "New" have been included for the years 1436 to 1600. Additional references include scientific discoveries, substantive works of art, and the arrivals of European explorers to the Americas. Items in bold indicate writings and events specifically relating to the Lutheran Confessions. (*view timeline at web address below*)

The timeline during Luther's life confirms what we know by experience: change will take place. But in changing times God's Word reminds us that He is always faithful to His people. With hearty confidence and trust we can say with King David, "My times are in Your hands" (Psalm 31:15).

lutheranreformation.org/history/reformation-timeline



The Lutheran Confessions were gathered into a book in 1580, called the Book of Concord. The group of Lutheran theologians asserted that what they were confessing was not merely their opinions, but an assertion of truth.



News from Trinity Lutheran Classical High School

As Trinity Lutheran Classical High School settles into its new home at Elm Grove Lutheran Church, we are filled with gratitude for the warm welcome, the prayers, and the encouragement we've received from the congregation. God has richly blessed the start of our school year, and we are excited to share a few highlights with you.

Growing in Faith and Learning Together

The 2025–26 school year is off to a strong start! Our students have now completed their third week of classes, and we are grateful to every parent, student, congregation member, and supporter who has helped us begin this year with such joy and encouragement.

Our students are adjusting beautifully to a new location and new teachers, and we look forward to watching them continue to grow in knowledge and faith. Each day is a blessing as students and teachers gather to study God's Word and the world He has created.

Raising a Generation of Courage and Faith

In a world filled with division and anger, Trinity exists to provide a Christ-centered education that equips students to live with clarity, courage, and compassion. Our students are learning to see all people as made in the image of God and to engage in meaningful discussion, even when disagreements arise.

Through the study of Scripture, logic, and rhetoric, they are being grounded in the truth of the Gospel—that our hope is not in any earthly kingdom but in Christ's resurrection and the promise of eternal life. We pray that God uses this school to raise up a generation prepared to speak truth with love and live as lights in a dark world.

A Blessing in Latin and Worship



We are also delighted to welcome Rev. Patrick Randolph as part of our faculty this year. Pastor Randolph, recently called to Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, has generously offered his time and talents to teach Latin to our students. With experience in classical education and an enthusiasm for language, he is already a blessing in the classroom.

On the mornings he is with us, Pastor Randolph also leads our Matins worship service, giving students and teachers the gift of beginning the day in God's Word and prayer. We are deeply grateful to Grace Church for supporting his service among us.

Fall Open House at Trinity

Looking ahead, we invite you to our **Fall Open House on Tuesday, October 28th at 6:30 PM.**

This event is for prospective families, but all are welcome to attend—including any congregation members who would like to see the school after its first quarter in our new home.

Prospective families may RSVP through our website so we can prepare informational materials. Whether you are new to Trinity or already a friend of the school, this evening will be a wonderful opportunity to see God's blessings at work.

Each day at Trinity Lutheran Classical High School is a testimony to God's faithfulness. We thank you, the members of Elm Grove Lutheran Church, for the role you play in this ministry. Your support, prayers, and encouragement make it possible for us to nurture students in both faith and learning. We look forward to sharing more of God's blessings with you as the year continues.

Colorful fall days come with the sounds of geese on the wing, cheers at football games and smells of applesauce and pumpkin pie. We begin to make plans with family and friends to gather for the coming holidays. Preparations for Thanksgiving and Christmas are many days away, but it is not too early to note that **Advent by Candlelight** will be held on **Sunday, November 30, 2025, 3:30 - 5:30 pm** in the Fellowship Hall.

This special event is for ladies (Ages 14 – 104) and their guests to prepare their hearts for the celebration of Jesus' birth. Do plan to attend and please invite a friend, relative or neighbor to join us for fellowship, food, music, and the true meaning of Christmas.

Meg Grelk Carole Braun



36th ANNUAL MILWAUKEE AREA LIFECHAIN

Sunday, October 5, 2 - 3:30 p.m.

Please join your fellow EGL members as we prayerfully stand in support of the unborn.

Young and old alike can participate by standing or sitting and holding the now familiar signs -

- Abortion Kills Children
- Jesus Forgives and Heals
- Abortion Hurts Women

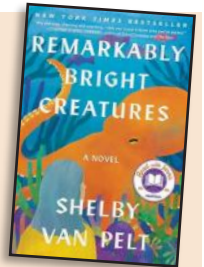
Our location is the north-west corner of Bluemound and Pilgrim. Meet in the North Shore Bank parking lot at 1:50 p.m. Signs will be provided. Please pray for the babies and their families, the LifeChain organizers, all who will stand in the LifeChain and those who will witness it. And finally, please pray God's will be done as our legislators and jurists contemplate abortion laws at the state level. Please contact Sue Schmalzer at 414-313-3888 with questions.



Book Discussion Group

Thursday, October 16 at 9:30 a.m. in the BAAC, our group will be discussing an interesting and witty book titled, **Remarkably Bright Creatures** written by Shelby Van Pelt. The main plot is about a widow working as a cleaning woman in a large aquarium who becomes friends with a giant Pacific Octopus named Marcellus. Other sub plots intertwine with happenings in the aquarium and a young man checking into his family's genealogy.

We welcome new members. Questions? Call Barb Kurth at 262-345-5083.



Church in the Glen



The September 7 Church in the Glen worship service and luncheon was brought inside due to chilly early fall temps. Matt Stroh expertly tended the pig and chicken roast on the grill and members brought a delicious assortment of sides and desserts. Thanks to all, no one left hungry!



Ask any beer connoisseur what country they consider to be the beer capital of the world. Germany is likely at or near the top of the list.

Germany produces over five thousand different types of beer and exports 1.5 billion liters. Approximately 7 million liters of beer are consumed during Oktoberfest alone. But what makes German beer so unique? It all started about 500 years ago.

To understand the important event 500 years ago, let's go back even further. Germans were brewing beer as far back as the 10th century using a mixture of herbs called *gruit*. Brewing was considered to be a woman's responsibility, along with baking bread. Often, women from a number of different families would share a space for brewing and baking.

These shared breweries were often taxed by the holder of the *gruit* rights, which essentially conferred local monopolies on the sale of *gruit*. Hops were forbidden in brewing at the time. Because they were less expensive than *gruit* ingredients, hops would undercut these *gruit* monopolies.

Monks were also extremely influential in German brewing. During the 12th and 13th centuries, hundreds of monasteries were researching and honing the craft of brewing, and monks eventually began to sell their beer.

Then, in 1516—about 500 years ago—the Duke of Bavaria signed the *Reinheitsgebot*, or Beer Purity Law, which decreed that only three ingredients could be used to brew pure beer: water, barley malt, and hops—which had gradually won out over *gruit*. Yeast eventually became a fourth allowed ingredient under the law, which was intended to ensure quality beer and reasonable prices, while also protecting the wheat that was needed for bread-making.

Since the late-1980s, the law's influence has diminished slightly, with court rulings loosening the restrictions on what can be labeled as "beer." However, many German brewers still adhere to the law, considering the "pure" label to be a badge of honor and a selling point. While some people see it as an outdated restriction, *Reinheitsgebot* is certainly a fascinating case as one of the first consumer protection laws in history.

No matter which side you're on, next time you open an ice-cold German beer, know that there are a thousand years of history inside the bottle. Source: getours.com/expert-travel-advice/history-traditions-celebrations/the-history-tradition-of-german-beer



EGL Summer Stammtisch Homebrewing Social

On Saturday, August 23, a small but enthusiastic group of members gathered to explore the art of homebrewing. They created a beer that might well have been brewed by the Luther household. Many brought a favorite beer to share, along with snacks and side dishes to enjoy with brats on the grill.

It was an afternoon of good fellowship, great camaraderie, and an authentic home brew experience.





October Birthdays & Wedding Anniversaries ("A")

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



October 1

Lilly Donath
Jeff Harner
Ben Thompson

October 2

A-Steve & Patti Morateck
Cynthia Midtbo

October 3

A-Layton & Sharon Gehrke
A-Bruce & Sue Wilcox
Stu Boudro
John Hartz
Nikolas Weller

October 5

A-Bruce & Kim Eichberger

October 6

Connor Luetzow
Laurie Mueller
Tom Neill
Laura Traas

October 7

A-Matthew & Amy Stroh
Hannah Weymier

October 9

A-Tom & Sue Brojanac
Kathy Ganswindt
Logan Peters
Nicole Thompson
Bev Yahnke

October 10

A-Ron & Bev Wegner
Irene Brunner
Mara Zavadil
Melissa Zavadil
Morgan Zavadil

October 11

Jacob Tischer

October 12

A-Rick & Heidi Wegner

October 13

Meg Jungkuntz

October 14

Christian Lindblom
Jonathan Luecke

October 15

Marna Olencheck
Carl Pfeifer

October 16

Natalie Funk

October 17

Kevin Zavadil
Dawn Zealy

October 18

A-Dan & Lynn Radovich
Jim Netzel

October 20

Charlotte Mohr

October 23

Cindy Regenfuss

October 24

A-Ben & Nicki Thompson

October 27

Duane Wunsch

October 28

Madelyn Zientek

October 29

A-Jim & Linda Stiloski
Kelly Schuppner

October 30

Meg Grell
Brad Ohde



October

Elm Grove Ev. Lutheran Church Calendar - 2025

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
			10:00 a.m. LWML (BAAC) 1:00 p.m. Sheepshead (BAAC) 5:30 p.m. She Shed Bible Study (BAAC) 7:00 p.m. Exultate Singers (MC)	6:30 p.m. Worship - C		
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The Truth Will Set You Free

So Jesus said to the Jews who had believed him, "If you abide in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free." They answered him, "We are offspring of Abraham and have never been enslaved to anyone. How is it that you say, 'You will become free'?"

Jesus answered them, "Truly, truly, I say to you, everyone who practices sin is a slave to sin. The slave does not remain in the house forever; the son remains forever. So if the Son sets you free, you will be free indeed.

John 8: 31-36



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Wednesday, October 15

Submissions can be sent to seasons@egl.org



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WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Sunday 9:00 a.m.

The Lord's Supper is celebrated every Sunday

(Unless there is a fifth Sunday in the month, when Matins is observed)

Bible Study will follow the service
10:30-11:30

Thursday 6:30 p.m.

The Lord's Supper is celebrated on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Thursday

REFORMATION DAY CHORAL VESPERS SERVICE

Trinity Ev. Lutheran Church, UAC

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 6:30 P.M.

Hosted and Held in
Trinity's Main Sanctuary
1046 N. 9th Street
Milwaukee

The Milwaukee area LCMS Reformation Day Service will gather on October 31 at 6:30 p.m. for Worship in Choral Vespers in Trinity's Main Sanctuary Proper.



"We need to hear the Gospel every day because we forget it every day." - Martin Luther



Calvary Lutheran Chapel

Calvary Lutheran Chapel, the oldest continuously operating campus ministry of the LCMS, will be celebrating it's 105th Anniversary with our alumni on October 11 and 12.
(UW-Madison homecoming weekend)

We will also look forward to other opportunities to celebrate throughout the academic year.

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Blood Drive

Wednesday, November 12
2:00 - 6:30 p.m. Fellowship Hall
Scan the QR Code to make an appointment or visit the Versiti website: **versiti.org**
and click on DONATE BLOOD