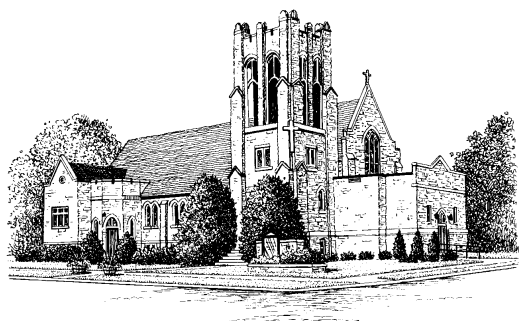


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ST. PETER'S NET

OCTOBER 2023

Beloved in the Lord:

Vicar and I recently attended a district convocation on rural and small town ministry. We learned there are two adjectives that best describe many Lutheran congregations in rural and small town settings (and all settings, for that matter): "small" and "struggling". I have previously served two congregations, one in a rural setting and the other in a small town setting. Both were small and struggling. Our congregation is not necessarily small and struggling, yet we face similar challenges as other Lutheran congregations near us.

How do we face the challenges set before us? We face them with *resilience*. *Resilience is the ability to adapt to stressors of all sorts, to be able to rebound after suffering through adversity, setbacks, and a wide array of stressful circumstances.*

The last several years have been challenging not just for our congregation, but for all congregations, no matter the denomination. The challenges have caused some congregations to close and oth-

ers have combined ministries with similar congregations. Three of our sister congregations in the Madison area are working together for Advent and Lent midweek services and other fellowship activities. That's resilience. They are not mourning what they once had, but working together for the sake of God's kingdom.

What about our resilience at the corner of Park and Ellickson Streets? The best way to practice resilience is to consider the words of Hebrews chapter twelve: "Therefore, since we are surrounded by so great a cloud of witnesses, let us also lay aside every weight, and sin which clings so closely, and let us run with endurance the race that is set before us, looking to Jesus, the founder and perfecter of our faith, who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is seated at the right hand of the throne of God. Consider him who endured from sinners such hostility against himself, so that you may not grow weary or fainthearted."

Resilience is looking to Jesus. We embrace hope, not a naive hope, but a sure and certain hope in response to all difficulties. We

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work **with** each other, not **against** each other. The Lord fights **for** us, not **against** us. He's by our side upon the plain with His good gifts and Spirit.

Before we lament again about "the good old days", remember that we still live in "the good old days". Jesus has not left us as orphans. Jesus continues to forgive our sins and give us eternal life in Word and Sacraments. Our heavenly Father continues to give us opportunities to tell the Good News about Jesus to people who are dying to live. Look to Jesus. He will never take His eyes off us. Jesus is resilient unto death to give us the crown of everlasting life.

*Your partner in the Gospel,
Pastor Juhl*

Music Ministry



"Thee Will I Love, My Strength, My Tower" (LSB 694)

This month, let us look at a hymn for the 18th Sunday after Trinity, which occurs this year on October 15/16. The Old Testament and Gospel reading for this day both include the summary of the commandments, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart." Therefore, this hymn is a wonderful fit for such a set of readings!

At first, the language of this hymn seems to be about MY fervent love of Jesus, a kind of "You Are My Sunshine" song. However, to the Christian who knows the words of Jesus, it's a strong reflection on the relationship between "light" and "life." The "light of the world" is Jesus and Jesus is the one who gives me new "life." No Jesus, no new life—just the old rebellious self. The poet, Johann Scheffler (1624-1677), at the end of the first stanza makes reference to this connection between light and life ("Thee will I love, O light divine, so long as life is mine") and then repeats the same thought in the closing stanza.

Scheffler, an enthusiast for mystic poets, sought to reach for the Infinite and a sense of oneness between Creator and creature. This hymn, not surprisingly then, reminds today's singer of what was said in the opening to John's gospel about Jesus, the "Word," through whom all things were made: "In [Jesus] was life, and the life was the light of men" (John 1:4).

Scheffler rightly associates life with light and the "divine Light" is his central poetic image. Indeed, in stanza three Jesus is called the "Sun from heaven, whose radiance hath brought light to me." For this I give thanks because Jesus' lips (in German: "golden mouth") revealed the Father's love; because Jesus gave up his life for me, I am "glad and free."

The poet develops the light image in various ways. Sadly, since not everything comes through in translation, permit some reference to his original wording. In the German of the 1st stanza Scheffler says he loves the "strength" (vigor, intensity) and the "powerful affect" of this light (the translator's paraphrase says it gives me "hope" and "joy"). In the second stanza Jesus is "my life" (cf. John 1:4) and "truest friend." Then in the second part of this stanza where Scheffler's German text had three Biblical images for Jesus, namely, that Jesus' "splendor" (brightness) enlightens a believer, that Jesus is the sacrificial "Lamb of God," and that Jesus is the "bridegroom" of the church, the translator settled for a single summarizing word, "Redeemer." In either version the language makes clear that Christian life is sourced in Jesus.



Since Christian life is enlivened by the radiance of the Light, stanza four prays for its power. Scheffler's original German asks Jesus to "keep me" on the narrow path, from straying in the wrong direction, and from stepping in the wrong places. It also prays for Jesus' heavenly "brightness" to enlighten my "life and soul." Finally, in stanza five Jesus is my "Crown" and, in times of greatest need and at my death, the "Light Divine" will always be my "God." The poetry concludes with a statement of trust.

Since the Light, Jesus, is the source of my life, everything that he does for me causes me to love, praise, and thank him. I recall Jesus' words: "I am the light of the world. Whoever follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life" (John 8:12). When I sing this hymn it becomes my song of trust in Jesus, who enlightens me and gives me life.

Scheffler wrote many hymns and poems over his days. His poetry has a heavy slant to the mystic end of Roman Catholicism. His hymns, on the other hand, are very Christocentric, and used more in the Protestant churches than in Catholic churches today. He has one other text still included found at LSB 688, "Come, Follow Me, The Savior Spake". The tune ICH WILL DICH LIEBEN is attributed to Johann Balthasar Konig (1691-1758). He was music director in Frankfurt, Germany. He is best known for his book, *Harmónischer Liedenschatz*, a hymnal of 1913 melodies collected and arranged in one place. From this book, we still have tunes in use today: "All Depends on Our Possessing", "O That I Had a Thousand Voices", "By Grace I'm Saved", "Jesus Grant that Balm and Healing" are just a few of the titles associated with his melodies.

May the background and study of this hymn bless your faith in our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ! May he also ever be your strength and tower!

In His service,
Cantor Jeremy Zieroth



On the 12th of October 1810, King Ludwig I of Bavaria married Princess Therese of Saxe-Hildburghausen. Royal weddings in those days, were really only enjoyed by nobility and those of high social standing. However, King Ludwig and Princess Therese did something against the royal norm. They invited the citizens of Munich, the capital of Bavaria, to attend the nuptial festivities on the meadows in front of the city gates. The locals gladly accepted the invitation and dressed formally for the event, the men wearing *Tirol-erhüte* or Bavarian feathered-hats and women wearing fine dresses. There for the next few days, everyone, both royalty and commoner alike, enjoyed in a grand old time of horse races, oompah-bands, and, most importantly, beer brewed especially for that event. This wedding reception was such a hit that the people of Bavaria had to repeat it the following year and the year after that and then the year after that and so on. That party is still held annually in Bavaria (now in modern-day Germany), and is known as "Oktoberfest." To this day, the party is held outside of Munich on the same meadows, called the *Theresienwiese* (literally "Therese's Meadow") or simply the *Wiesn*. To this day, all are invited, including those from all over the world. To this day, oompah-bands can be heard. To this day, specially-brewed Oktoberfest-style beer is served to quench the thirst of party-goers (with about 977,436.85 gallons or three Olympic swimming pools of beer consumed each year).

Just like how King Ludwig and Princess Therese invited their citizen-children to the party, so Christ through His Church invites us His children from all over the globe to partake of the marriage feast in the divine service. Christ even supplies the wedding garments, covering our sins by His death upon the Cross. And instead of pretzels and beer which leave a person still hungry, the Marriage Feast of the Lamb serves Christ's Body and Blood in, with, and under bread and wine for the forgiveness of sins. And although Bavarian Oktoberfest has changed (and arguably has lost sight of why it exists), the gift of Word and Sacrament are the same today as they were yesterday. To this day, the Word and Sacraments are still as needful as they were back then. Come join us at St. Peter's where this wedding feast is continually celebrated every Sunday morning and Monday night. Until then, God bless and *Ein Prosit der Gemütlichkeit*.

*Yours in Christ,
Vicar Sinatra*



10/2	Sharon Lambert	10/8	Evadne Hahn
10/2	Mary Taylor	10/8	Dennis Lerch
10/4	Beth Hutchinson	10/9	James Paske
10/6	Betty Hanson	10/11	Joyce Caldwell
10/6	John Peshorn	10/12	John Pickle
10/7	Tammie Tomlinson	10/25	Karen Laatsch
10/7	Kathy Koepke	10/25	Kim Purves
		10/28	Gay Schultz
		10/29	Harlan Kutz



Main Street Community's men believed in taking Pastor Appreciation Day to the streets.

Substitut Sunday School teachers needed for the 2023-2024 Sunday School year.

CALLING ALL TEACHERS

Contact Pastor Juhl for details. (608) 635-4825 or stpeterluth@gmail.com



SEARCHING FOR SILVER

Godly, biblical wisdom is more valuable than gold or silver. Make this do-it-yourself toy to practice your searching skills.

What you need:

- 12 small, smooth rocks
- An empty, clean egg carton
- Paintbrush
- Acrylic paint (gold or silver)
- Black permanent marker

What you do:

1. Clean the rocks and egg carton. Place newspaper on a table to protect it from paint.
2. Paint all sides of the rocks and carton. Let dry. Add a second coat, if desired.
3. When rocks are dry, number each rock (1-12) with marker. Place rocks in the carton.
4. Play hide-and-seek with a friend. Take turns hiding the rocks in a room, sandbox or backyard. Give clues, if needed, and count the rocks as they're returned.
5. Use your imagination to incorporate a treasure hunt into study time or family devotions.

FRIENDSHIP WALL HANGING

Make this with — and for — a special friend.

What you need:

- Paper and pencil
- Scissors
- Cardboard
- Aluminum foil
- Tape
- Acrylic paint (red, blue, green)
- Paintbrushes
- Permanent marker
- Twine
- A friend



What you do:

1. Trace a palm-sized heart in the center of the paper. Cut out the heart to use as a stencil.
2. Cover the cardboard with foil. Tape the heart stencil in the center.
3. Fill in the heart "hole" with red paint. Let dry. Remove stencil.
4. Cover your hand with blue paint, and make a handprint to one side of the heart. Cover your friend's hand with green paint and have him or her make a handprint to the other side of the heart. Let dry.
5. Write "FRIENDS" at the top.
6. On the back, tape twine to make a hanger.



St. Peter's Child Care & Preschool

Cathy Wendt, Director

We have quickly "Fall"-en back into our school routine. The school agers are excited to be back to school with new friends and look forward to playing with old friends at the center at the end of each day!

We have set up separate classrooms in the center to expand the number of families we are able to serve in the community. Please share the word that we have room available for new families to enroll at this time.

Autumn brings cooler weather and many fun learning opportunities to explore God's world around us. We love to walk the streets of Arlington to notice how trees change, listen to the sounds of nature and enjoy all the blessings that surround us. We visit 'Mr. Tree' weekly to watch how the leaves change colors and fill the streets. We love to end our walks at the park. We will explore pumpkins, leaves, fire safety, night sky, moons, owls and bats, oh my!



Did you Know Our Child Care & Preschool has a Wish List?

- Volunteers who love working with children
- Monetary gifts
- Items on our Amazon.com wish list

https://www.amazon.com/hz/wishlist/ls/3AHJ7WTR7OX4C?ref=wl_share

- Gently used books, toys and dress up clothes
- Your prayers as we celebrate our 29th year this fall!



DIVINE SERVICE SCHEDULE FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

<p>October 1/2 17th Sunday after Trinity Proverbs 25:6-14 Psalm 119:1-2, 5-6; antiphon: vv. 137, 124 Ephesians 4:1-6 Luke 14:1-11</p>	<p>Order: DSIV, p. 203 Hymns: 768 - 557 - 811 (st. 1,5) - 623, 411 - 783 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Musicians: Adult Choir</p>
<p>October 8/9 18th Sunday after Trinity Deuteronomy 10:12-21 Psalm 122:1, 6, 8-9; antiphon: Liturgical Text 1 Corinthians 1:4-9 Matthew 22:34-46</p>	<p>Order: DSIV, p. 203 Hymns: 838 - 564 - 692 - 694, 795 - 549 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Musicians: Upper Grades Sunday School, 8am</p>
<p>October 15/16 19th Sunday after Trinity Genesis 28:10-17 Psalm 78:1-3, 4b; antiphon: Psalm 35:3b; 34:17a, 6b; 48:14a Ephesians 4:22-28 Matthew 9:1-8</p>	<p>Order: DSIV, p. 203 Hymns: 814 - 533 - 825 - 609, 660 - 717 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Choir: Handbells</p>
<p>October 22 (Sunday only) 20th Sunday after Trinity Isaiah 55:1-9 Psalm 48:1, 9-11; antiphon: Liturgical Text Ephesians 5:15-21 Matthew 22:1-14</p>	<p>Order: DSIV, p. 203 Hymns: 812 - 514 - 648, st. 1,4 - 636, 789 - 699 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Musicians: Lower Grades Sunday School, 8am</p>
<p>October 29/30 Reformation Sunday (observed) <i>(21st Sunday after Trinity)</i> Revelation 14:6-7 Psalm 34:1-2, 11, 22; antiphon: Psalm 119:46 Romans 3:19-28 John 8:31-36</p>	<p>Order: DSIV, p. 203 Hymns: 877 - 656 - 578, 571 - 582 Organist: Cantor Jeremy Zieroth Musicians: Instrumentalists, Choir</p>

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- \$55 for half a day
- \$10 for an hour



BIBLE STUDIES

Sunday mornings between services a Bible Study is held in the sanctuary. Stay after the early service or come early for the late service to join in.










Saturday morning Men's Bible Study is held in the classroom across from the office at 8:00am.

Ladies Bible Study is held on Tuesday's at 1:00 p.m. here at St. Peter's.

Join in this time of fellowship and discussion of God's Word.



You will find envelopes on the counter in the narthex if you would like to place your sponsorship inside before placing in an offering plate. You may also use your regular giving envelope for sponsoring the Vicar program.


 **Reminder:** as fall weekends are 
 filled with activities and travels, 
 we have a Divine Service Mon- 
 day evenings at 6:30pm. 


You have the option of giving online at StPeter-sArlington.org, with designated or automatic giving. Thanks for your generosity and support.



BIKE-A-THON for Missions



Sunday, October 1; 12:00 noon– 2:00 pm

COUNCIL MINUTES September 12, 2023

The September 12th meeting of the St. Peter's Lutheran Church council meeting was called to order by President Cameron Gramse at 6:30 pm. Pastor Juhl opened with a devotion from Galatians 5 & 6. No one can bear their own load alone, we all bear one another's burdens in the Lord. When we all carry them together it is a much lighter load.

The Agenda was presented. Brad Larson asked that we put an awareness of Michael Hendrickson's need for funds for room, board, and books at the Sem. Paul Yamriska moved approval with addition, Brad Larson second, motion carried.

Secretary's minutes were read. Bill Steffenhagen moved to approve report, Dan Schmidt second, carried.

Financial Secretary's report was read by Lynnette Taylor. August was a soft month with the general expense offerings coming in at 12,973 over the 4 Sundays. This was down from 14,310 we took in from 5 Sundays of July and down from 15,075 dollars taken in over 4 Sundays in August of 2022. Year to date, we stand at 98.6% of the prior year for general expense offerings and at 90.1% of our "budget" of predicted expenses through August. Missions are 117% of where we were last year and 164% of what we "budgeted". This August was 101% of last August and 83% of July (remember 5 Sundays in July and 4 this August). Significant special purpose offerings in August included 12,693 coming in for the Vicar Fund and 3480 for stain glass window repairs. 5,920 of the Vicar fund total (47%) came in via the online service. August online was 7% for general expense offering; 9.8% for mission offerings. One special note is that the insurance proceeds from Grinnell Mutual for the various roof repairs are accounted for in the transfer section of the August 2023 summary. August has traditionally been a softer month for our general expense offerings, and we have had several special accounts that are presently being supported (window repair and vicar). September through December have traditionally been stronger months for financial support of the congregation. Meg Hanson moved approval, Dan Schmidt second, carried.

Treasurer's report was given by Meg Hanson. There was one large payment made to Kessenichs for half payment of the dishwasher, as of yesterday the second half has been paid as well. The dishwasher has been delivered to the church and is awaiting installation. The current checkbook balance is \$10,933.95. Bill Steffenhagen moved to approve, Phil Kruger second, carried.

Board of Elder's report was given by Alex Rehlinger. He mentioned that Sundays are going very smooth and they appreciate having the Vicar and thanked him for his work done to date. October 8th is the day that we will serve the luncheon for Calvary Lutheran Chapel. Sign up sheets will be up soon for desserts and helpers. There is no news from the Military Care Committee or the CWC. Cantor's report began with the news that summer is over so the new music season has begun. Hand bell choir and vocal choir will all begin practicing tomorrow, September 13th and the Sunday School choirs begin this coming weekend as well. The Sunday School choirs will do all their monthly singing during service at 8:00 am this year.

Trustee's Report was given by Greg Frank. The new dishwasher has been delivered and is awaiting installation. A contractor is currently working on repairs to the roofs of the vicarage, parsonage and church. Our church insurance coverage will be changing next fall as the company we are currently using no longer wants to insure buildings such as ours as they are very expensive to replace. The Trustees are working with the Child Care Center director and the insurance agent to get the wording correct for the signage for the playground.

Board of Christian Education report was given by Charlotte Reddeman. President Cameron Gramse thanked Charlotte for taking on the role of Sunday School Superintendent. The Child Care Center has hired Jordan Rittmeyer as a new lead teacher full time for the daycare. Enrollment at this time is 25 with a list of 14 requests for



child care for 2024 and 2025. Director Cathy Wendt is investigating the CACFP (Child and Adult Care Food Program) to see if it a feasible program for our center. Padlocks and chains have been purchased for the playground gates and signage wording is being finalized. Charlotte is going to acknowledge Cathy's one year anniversary on September 13th. Sunday School has kicked off and they have a schedule of lessons but there are three Sundays with no lesson so those have been designated as fun days and Charlotte is looking into having entertainment of some sort those days. Bible Studies are going well: Men are studying Genesis on Saturday mornings, Ladies are studying Proverbs, and Vicar has Sunday mornings with the minor prophets. Midweek classes begin, September 13th.

Pastor's Report: He had one official acts, a Baptism for Luca Keith Lochner on September 9th. He is visiting 6 Homebound member households. In the Madison North and South Circuit Rev. Matthew Lane of Peace, Faribault, MN is deliberating the call to Calvary Chapel, Madison and Living Christ, Madison, remains in the call process for a new sole pastor. Looking ahead, Vicar Sinatra is assisting him with most of the daily tasks, including an additional chapel service with the preschool on Thursday morning. We'll hear him preach again later this month as we work toward a regular preaching rotation. Pastor and Vicar will be away September 18-19 for a Rural and Small Town Ministry conference in Manitowoc. Pastor Sorenson from St. Paul, Madison will be our guest preacher on September 18th. They'll also be away on October 23-25 for the district pastors conference in Wisconsin Dells. There will be no Monday night Divine Service on October 23rd.

Vicar Report was given by Vicar Nicholas Sinatra. He has taken on the responsibility of preparing and leading the prayers for the Divine Service as well as chanting both the Introit and Kyrie. He is set to preach September 24th, October 8th & 22nd and November 5th. He is alternating teaching Ladies Bible Study and the Sunday morning Bible Study with Pastor. He starts teaching the 6th & 7th graders midweek class, leading them through Old Testament this week.

There were no membership changes.

Old business was the news that 164 Personal Care Kits are packaged, labeled, and ready for delivery to the rail cars on Saturday, September 16th.

New business began with a discussion of the Quarterly Voters' Meeting date. Bill Steffenhagen moved to hold it between services October 22nd, Alex Rehlinger second, motion carried. Next up was the discussion of sending mission money to the Cayman Islands. Greg Frank moved to send \$1000 of our overage of mission funds for 2023 to Rev Gerald and Heidi Paul and add this amount to our missions pledge for 2024 and beyond. Paul Yamriska second, motion carried. Brad Larson brought up the subject of Michael Hendrickson's fund need at Seminary. The council noted that this is a subject for the Endowment Committee, so they will be contacted to set up a meeting, meanwhile a blurb in the bulletin reminding the congregation that we have seminary students would also be appropriate.

Paul Yamriska motioned to adjourn, Greg Frank second, motion carried at 7:30 pm.

The meeting was closed with the Lord's Prayer.

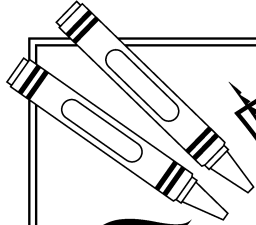
Respectfully submitted,
Lynnette Taylor, *Council Secretary*



**FINANCIAL REPORT
CURRENT EXPENSE FUND:**



Balance on Aug 31, 2023	\$5,290.11
Receipts for Sept (est.)	\$12,722.68
Expenses for Sept (est.)	\$(17,873.98)
Shortage/Overage	\$138.81



PUZZLE

Friends in the Lord

Jesus offers a perfect example of friendship.
What does he do for his friends?

Directions: Follow the clues to fill in the blanks. Then write the completed Bible verse below.

- Better than; rhymes with *crater*: _____
- Opposite of hate: _____
- Opposite of yes: _____
- Three minus two: _____
- Not _____ but that; rhymes with *hiss*: _____
- To place something down; rhymes with *say*: _____
- Opposite of up: _____
- Opposite of death: _____
- Best buds: _____

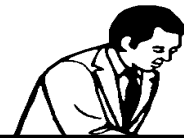
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_____₄ than _____₅: to _____₆ _____₇
one’s _____₈ for one’s _____₉.”

JOHN 15:13, NIV

Answer: “Greater love has no one than this: to lay down one’s life for one’s friends.” John 15:13, NIV

ELDERS

Oct 1	8:00 a.m.	Bill Steffenhagen
	10:30 a.m.	Tyson Miller
Oct 4	6:30 p.m.	Dan Schmidt
Oct 8	8:00 a.m.	Stephen Saager
	10:30 a.m.	Paul Yamriska
Oct 9	6:30 p.m.	Benjamin Robinson
Oct 15	8:00 a.m.	Brad Larson
	10:30 a.m.	Alex Rehlinger
Oct 16	6:30 p.m.	Stephen Saager
Oct 22	8:00 a.m.	Bill Steffenhagen
	10:30 a.m.	Alex Rehlinger
Oct 23	6:30 p.m.	No Service (Fall Pastors’ Conf)
Oct 29	8:00 a.m.	Phil Kruger
	10:30 a.m.	Tyson Miller
Oct 30	6:30 p.m.	Stephen Saager



OCTOBER USHERS

October 1 & 8

Early

No Chairman
Dave & Wesley Sandstrom
Craig & Owen Wendt
Glenn Puntney
Riley Puntney
Cody Puntney
Todd, Justin, Hayden Taylor
Logan Sandstrom

Late

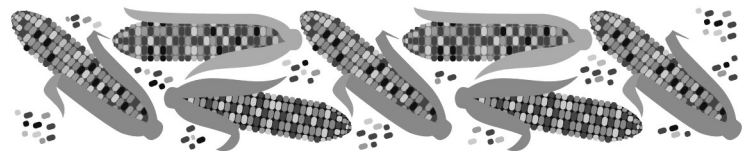
No Chairman
Nathan Campbell
Noah, Haydin, & Lucas
Vint Quamme
Vint Quamme, Jr
David Steinke
Alex Rehlinger

October 15, 22 & 29

John Caldwell, Chr.
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Mike Manke
Dale & Tucker Johnson
Mark Manke
Tom Manke

Herb Miller, Chr.
(635-4557)
Paul Yamriska
Andrew & Josh Yamriska
Jeff Anderson

Jim & William Plenty (Mondays)



OCTOBER

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Kris Manke

Greeting Card Sale



The table in the narthex has a good selection of cards available. Stop by and check it out! There is a wide range of cards to fit every occasion, All proceeds go to the *Christian Women’s Council* to help support all their good works. There are also a small number of craft items available for sale. You may leave your cash or check in the basket on the table.

CALENDAR FOR OCTOBER 2023

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Trinity 17 1 8:00 AM Divine Service 9:15 AM SS/Bible Study 10:30 AM Divine Service 12:00 noon -2 pm Sunday School Bike-a-thon	2 6:30PM Divine Service	3 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Study	4 4:00 PM Midweek 6:30 PM Handbells 7:30 PM Choir	5	6	7 8:00 AM Men's Bible Class
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Trinity 20 22 8:00 AM Divine Service 8:00 AM <i>Lower Gr Sing</i> 9:15 AM Sunday School 9:30 AM <i>Voters' Mtg</i> 10:30 AM Divine Service	23 No Divine Service (Fall Pastors' Conf)	24 No Ladies Bible Study 	25 4:00 PM Midweek 6:30 PM Handbells 7:30 PM Choir	26	27	28 8:00 AM Men's Bible Class 9:00 AM Instrumental Practice
Reformation 29 (observed) 8:00 AM Festival Service 9:15 AM SS/Bible Study 10:30 AM Festival Service	30 6:30PM Divine Service	31 1:00 PM Ladies Bible Study				
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