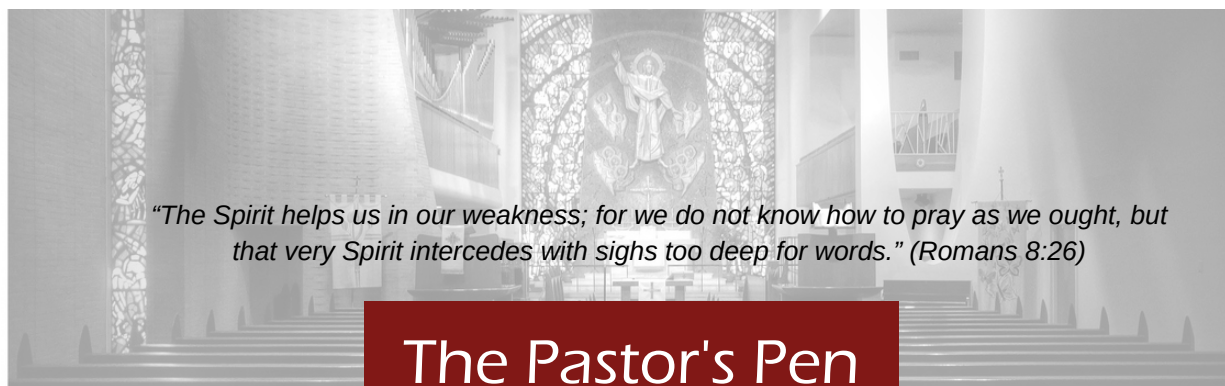


ReMarks

July 2023

St. Mark's Lutheran Church



Dear Friends in Christ,

Perhaps you have heard John Wanamaker's words, "Half the money I spend on advertising is wasted; the trouble is, I don't know which half," humorously revealing the paradox of human unknowing. Trusting that his advertising would reach both halves of his target, Wanamaker recognized that the weakness of not knowing can also be its strength.

Wanamaker's paradox occurred to me as I was thinking about Paul's words on prayer. Not knowing our own weakness before God, we do not pray as we ought. Yet Paul encourages us with the strength of the Spirit who also asks on our behalf for those things of which we do not know.

In verse 27 that follows, Paul also tells us why this is so: God searches the heart, and through the Spirit knows what is most needed for each of us in our lives. What Paul is describing is the other half of life in the Spirit – the half of which we don't know. Paul is reminding us of God's grace alive in us: the Spirit always present, sighing and praying, even when we are unable to pray as we ought.

We may at times think we "possess" faith, yet rather it is grace that grasps us with faith, allowing the Spirit to live within. The sign of our ongoing human weakness is our often-limited insight into what is truly in our hearts and on our minds as we seek to serve God and neighbor in this world.

Paul's words are penetrating and selfless. He reminds us that rather than our search for God, God searches for us, knowing we are unable to fully break free of our sinful and weak self-centeredness. We pray for what we want, yet even in prayers for the noblest of things – healing, peace, and reconciliation – we do not pray as we ought. We find it difficult to pray for our enemies, the outcast, and the oppressed.

The One who intercedes for us teaches us humility in prayer. The power of prayer that teaches and searches us is the Spirit sent by the truth and the light – Jesus Christ. The Spirit helps us in our weakness, anticipating the half of reality we do not know and cannot know how to pray for.

Be open to the sigh of the Spirit, the quiet whisper always helping you in weakness so that day by day you might pray as the Spirit knows you have need of. Led by the Spirit, may you be moved from prayer to act boldly with courage. Prayer changes us.

In the peace of Christ, Pastor Tim McKenzie



June Council Highlights

On 6/5/2023, the congregational council held their monthly meeting in the large conference room.

From the Pastor's Report:

- 6/1-6/2: Attended Synod Assembly
- 6/4 – Senior Sunday, recognized Brooks Stevenson and Kelsey Smith
- 6/4 – Successful congregational meeting to approve entering into contract up to \$200,000 to finance roof replacement
- Joe Barrett has returned home following a second stay in the hospital
- Two memorial/committal services:
 - 5/26 – Sam Temple
 - 6/3 – Evelyn Bookout
- Monday Night AA Group celebrated 20th Anniversary – pastor attended potluck dinner
- Pastor thanked the council and congregation for the opportunity to make up days off not taken on 6/7 and 6/8

From the Treasurer's Report:

- YTD through May 31 Operating Surplus of \$14,000
- May expenses were 91% of budgeted
- May contribution was 135% of anticipated
 - We should not expect this trend to continue through the summer – when attendance and contributions tend to lag
- Tyler2 Construction has verbally committed to extend their contract through the end of the year for \$8500

Other topics during meeting:

- Discussion with Eddie Goodall and Anthony Rodriguez to discuss Queens Day School
- Formation of Call Committee
 - Council unanimously approved motion to accept the following nominees: Meg Fielding, Shelley Ferner, Lowell Engelhard, John Simon, Micalyne Zimmerman, Layton Campbell, and Pastor Tim McKenzie as a Synod-mandated non-voting member of the Call Committee
- Jay Jacob, Chris Stevenson, Ken Hazen, A.J. Pridgen, and Pastor Tim will partner to create Ministry Site Profile
- All committees will share their 2024 budget with Ken Hazen by 8/25/2023

Peace,

A.J. Pridgen, Council Secretary

Roof Replacement Update

The roof replacement project has moved to the bid stage with the Property Committee gathering and analyzing the many bids we are receiving. It is expected that Property will have a recommendation in the next 30 days.

As stated in my temple talk a few weeks ago, we expect the re-roofing project to cost up to \$200,000 and that is before any contingencies that come about anytime a project of this magnitude is undertaken. Financially, the church has a number of avenues to pay for the roof. We have the ability to borrow the funds, we have some monies in reserve, and we have applied for grant money from the Cannon Foundation. Most gratifying is that without even being asked, a number of church members have sent checks towards the roof project! If you would like to contribute to this project, please do so via the red envelopes in the pew or call Jessie Craig in the church finance office.

Look for the next update in the August ReMarks.

Cliff Edahl, Treasurer

NC Synod Assembly

Reflections on the NC Synod Assembly

Reflection by Meg Fielding

It's difficult to distill two days into a paragraph. My strongest memories are of making new friends from congregations across the state. Celebrating the newest congregation, "Christ's Beloved Community", an ecumenical (Lutheran/Episcopal) and bilingual (Spanish/English) ministry that served food for over 400 families in the month of April, alone. Discovering that there is a NC Synod Racial Justice Network working to educate and encourage change in ourselves, our communities and the world. To be able to attend was a blessing.

Reflection by Pastor Tim McKenzie

The 2023 NC Synod Assembly met with over 430 in attendance, June 2-3 at Koury Convention Center in Greensboro, under the theme, "Who do you say that I am?" Led by Pastor Tuhina Verma Rasche this theme (Matthew 16:13-24) captured my imagination reminding me that Jesus' question is also meant for each of us. How would you answer Jesus' question today? As we seek to follow him and answer his question, we also remember that apart from him we can do nothing. Pastor Rasche used this verse to also illustrate that uniformity is not a prerequisite for unity in the church. We don't have to all be the same; rather, Jesus calls each of us with our unique backgrounds, identities and gifts, making us into one body through his grace. Each of us answers his question by faith in the one who asks the question. I also reflected that in answering Jesus, the Holy Spirit is also already alive in us, causing us to answer and confess our faith with courage, always freeing us to think and act in new ways for Christ. There are some photos below of an old quilt with the symbols of each of the congregations in this synod with the Holy Spirit at the center. As a synod, as congregations, and as individuals, our journey of faith is led and renewed by the Holy Spirit. Jesus' question is new each generation, as we seek to discern who Jesus is for us today, so that we can grasp who we are in him, boldly sharing his love for all the world.

Bishop Tim Smith with newly installed Assistant to the Bishop for Leadership, Rev. Dr. Alfredo Oviedo.



In 1978, each of the 210 congregations in the synod submitted a square with a symbol indicating their church for a quilt that was given to the Rev. Dr. George R. Whittecar, President of the NC Synod of the LCA (1962-1978) upon his retirement. This quilt represents our faith journey across time and into the future always led by the Holy Spirit.

Congregational Life

Kay Sehorn Committee Chairperson

Ethnic Restaurant Group



The Ethnic Restaurant Group will dine at Asian Buffet on Tuesday, July 18, 2023 at 7:00 PM. Asian Buffet & Grill offers pan-Asian fare with many familiar Chinese, Thai, Japanese, and Polynesian dishes. This Asian cuisine also is supplemented with local favorites such as Buffalo wings, French fries, apple strudel, build-your-own-salad, and soft-serve ice cream. The lightly battered fried shrimp are masterfully executed, the sesame chicken is quite flavorful, and the sushi adds a touch of lightness and subtlety. A variety of soups and shell fish grace the steam-tables, and steamed dumplings, BBQ spareribs, salmon, and turbot can form a substantial meal. Fruit, puddings, macaroons, and pastries allow plenty of options for a sweet finish to a fun meal! This will be an enjoyable experience as we circulate among the steam-tables and select delectables for our meal! RSVP to Tom and Judy Tolbert (please contact the church office) by Sunday evening before this dinner to assure seating.

Asian Buffet is located on the southwest side of Independence Blvd between the NC-51 and I-485 intersections. Asian Buffet has a large, tall sign at the edge of the parking lot. If you are headed toward Charlotte on Independence Blvd, make a left-turn on Matthews-Mint Hill Road followed quickly by a right-turn to go beside the Wells Fargo Bank into the Asian Buffet parking lot. If you are headed toward Monroe on Independence Blvd, make a right-turn into the Asian Buffet parking lot, or proceed to Matthews-Mint Hill Road, make a right-turn onto Matthews-Mint Hill Road followed by a right-turn to go beside the Wells Fargo Bank into the Asian Buffet parking lot.

SAINT MARK'S MEN'S GROUP



**Monthly meetings the second Saturday at
9:00 am in the Fellowship Hall.**

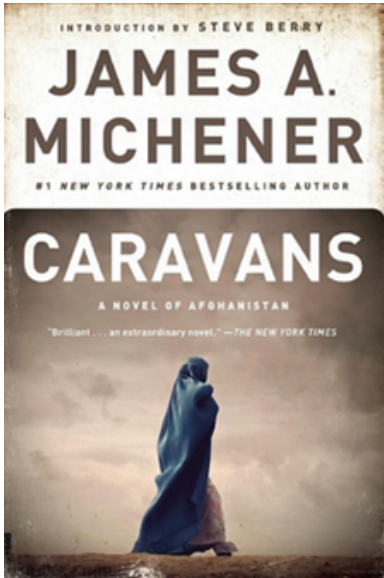
Join us July 8. All are Welcome!

**Adopt-a-Street cleanup
June 10**



Congregational Life

Kay Sehorn Committee Chairperson



St. Mark's Book Study Group

The Saint Mark's Book Study Group will meet on Thursday, July 27, at 10 am in the large conference room and via Zoom. All are welcome to participate.

Our study this month is *Caravans: A Novel of Afghanistan* by James A. Michener. First published in 1963, it is a gripping chronicle of the social and political landscape of Afghanistan, and it combines fact with riveting adventure and intrigue. Michener follows a military man tasked, in the years after World War II, with a dangerous assignment: finding and returning a young American woman living in Afghanistan to her distraught family after she suddenly and mysteriously disappears. A timeless tale of love and emotional drama, *Caravans* captures the tension of the postwar period, the sweep of Afghanistan's remarkable history, and the inescapable allure of the past. For more information, please contact Judy Tolbert or Kay Sehorn.

Gifts & Memorials

Jay Jacob Committee Chairperson

In Memory of Sam Temple

Barbara Baker - Music Fund
Benny & Judy Cox - Gifts & Memorials
Karen Covington - Music Fund
The Temple Family - Pastor's Discretionary Fund
Donn & Dottie Toney - Gifts & Memorials
Susan Sigmon - Gifts & Memorials
Cynthia Bartholomew - Gifts & Memorials
Walter & Pat Drury - Gifts & Memorials
Aaron McAlexander - Gifts & Memorials
Tina & Sam Bradley - Gifts & Memorials
Larry Dagenhart, Sr. - Gifts & Memorials
Gene Daniels - Gifts & Memorials
Eric & Melba Daniels - Gifts & Memorials
Gene & Jackie Ellington - Music Fund
Millie Cansler - Gifts & Memorials
Alan Harms - Gifts & Memorials
David & Janice Simpson - Gifts & Memorials

In Memory of Sam Temple

Larry Hoke - Gifts & Memorials
David & Cathy Goodson - Gifts & Memorials
Rob & Susan Johnson - Gifts & Memorials
Sylvia Boyd - Gifts & Memorials

In Memory of Tom & Jane Waggoner

David & Linda Wyatt - Youth Ministry Fund

In Memory of John & Elner Wyatt

David & Linda Wyatt - Youth Ministry Fund

In Memory of Carl Holland Thomas & Mary Echerd Thomas

Patricia & Kaitlin Pena - Gifts & Memorials

Family Ministry



Pictured: May 15 Theology on tap group at the Vaulted Oak Brewery.

Senior Sunday 2023



On June 4th, we celebrated the accomplishments of graduating high school seniors, Kelsey Smith and Brooks Stevenson, pictured above and below with their families.



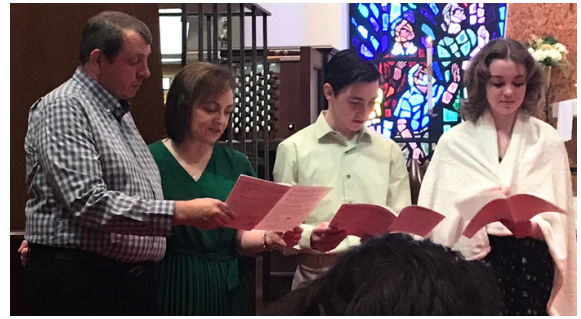
Kelsey Smith is a graduate of Laurel Springs School, Anaheim, California, and plans to study at the Joffrey Ballet, Chicago, and in the Honors College at George Mason University. Brooks Stevenson is a graduate of Covenant Day School, and plans to study at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. God bless Kelsey and Brooks as they embark on new journeys!

Family Ministry

Senior Sunday



During worship Kelsey and Brooks contributed to and served in Sunday worship. Brooks was both lector and prayer assistant, and Kelsey wrote a homily witnessing to her faith. We are very proud of Kelsey and Brooks, giving thanks for God's gifts alive in them.



During the 10:30 service, Kelsey and Brooks's families, along with the congregation, surrounded them with the gift of a blanket and prayer:

"We give you thanks O God, for the many gifts you have given to Kelsey and Brooks. Send them out into the world with your blessing and peace. Wherever they may go, we ask that you would be present with them. May the warmth of these blankets remind them of the love of home and church, the love of their parents, the friendships of this church, and may the love of God, the grace of Jesus Christ, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with them, now and always. We pray this in Jesus' holy name. Amen."



Kelsey and Brooks, go out into the world with the grace, peace and love of Christ!

Social Ministry

Susan Ginns Committee Chairperson



Summer Food Drive for Children and Families

With school out for the summer, many children from low-income families will not be receiving free breakfasts and lunches at school. This puts a strain on the family budget with many turning to LOAVES & FISHES for assistance. Please remember these families and their children the next time you grocery shop and put a couple "child friendly" items in your cart such as cereal, canned pasta entrees, canned fruit and peanut butter. But all food items are welcome. Remember to make sure they are NON-PERISHABLE and NON-BREAKABLE. The baker's rack in the Gathering Place is waiting for your donations. Thank you.

"When I was hungry, you gave me something to eat"
Matt. 25:35



Loaves and Fishes

I would like to thank the congregation for their continued support and how I look forward to taking more food to Loaves and Fishes in the future. I received the following letter for in-kind donations from Loaves and Fishes for the June 12, 2023 delivery. Susan Ginns

Dear Susan Ginns:

You are a true hunger hero! Your donation of 115 lbs of food to Loaves & Fishes/Friendship Trays helps provide groceries and meals to our neighbors in need. We truly appreciate your kindness and generosity.

In 2022, 106,547 people received nutritious groceries through our food pantries and our grocery home delivery program. Of those, 20,499 had their groceries delivered directly to their doorstep by volunteers through grocery home delivery. In addition, volunteers delivered over 86,000 prepared meals through our Meals on Wheels program, for those unable to obtain or prepare meals for themselves due to age, disability or illness.

We are so grateful for your support making it possible to nourish our neighbors with food and compassion.

Sincerely,
Lindsey Houser
Community Engagement Coordinator

Worship & Music

Kevin Feezor Committee Chairperson

INSTRUMENTS OF PRAISE

July 2023 at St. Mark's Lutheran

July Sundays will feature a solo instrumentalist
at our 10:30 am worship.

- July 2 Gabriel Slesinger, Trumpet
- July 9 Andrea Long, Flute
- July 16 John Brumbaugh, Cello
- July 23 Kristin Olson, Oboe
- July 30 Laura Blauch, Solo Handbells

"Praise him with trumpet sound;
Praise him with strings and pipe!" Psalm 150



June Worship Highlights



Delenn Rumbolo, Madeline Phillips,
Christian Souza, cantors, Day of Pentecost



Communion anthem, vocal duet: Christian
Souza, Delenn Rumbolo, Day of Pentecost



Communion assistants,
The Holy Trinity



St. Mark's Handbell Choir,
The Holy Trinity



Brady Ferner, crucifer, The
Holy Trinity

Worship & Music

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June Worship Highlights



Amy Woodall, Micah Deer, 8:30
Worship song leaders, Second
Sunday after Pentecost



Nick Matherly, cantor,
Second Sunday after
Pentecost



Solo vocal quartet, Second Sunday
after Pentecost: Amy Woodall,
Delenn Rumbolo, Jack Richardson,
Micah Deer



Amy Woodall, cantor,
Second Sunday after
Pentecost



Communion assistants, Fourth
Sunday after Pentecost



8:30 Worship song leaders,
Delenn Rumbolo, Christian Souza,
Fourth Sunday after Pentecost



Pastor Tim, Fourth
Sunday after Pentecost



Communion anthem, St. Mark's Choir, Fourth
Sunday after Pentecost



Worship & Music

Kevin Feezor Committee Chairperson

We Sing the Faith

Historical and Spiritual Insight Into the Hymns We Sing

Reflections by Lester Ackerman

"Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" ELW 858

is one of the most exuberant and beloved hymns of praise and thanksgiving that we have in Evangelical Lutheran Worship. The Julian Dictionary of Hymnology calls this hymn "a magnificent hymn of praise, perhaps the finest production of its author and of the first rank in its class." Hymn writer Joachim Neander (1650-1680) included the hymn in his collection of hymns and psalm settings, published in 1680. Catherine Winkworth (1827-1878) did the translation from German to English, and included it in her Chorale Book for England (1863). She is also the translator of the well-known hymn "Now Thank We All Our God" ELW 840. "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" is based on two psalms, Psalm 103:1-6, and Psalm 150:6, and originally had five stanzas. LOBE DEN HERREN is an anonymous German tune, which first appeared in a publication from 1665. Even though the first two lines have fourteen syllables each, the tune dances along nicely.

"In Christ Called to Baptize" ELW 575

Ruth Carolyn Duck (b. 1947) is an ordained pastor in the United Church of Christ, a liturgical theologian and retired professor of worship at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, Illinois. She is best known for her compositions, and a writer and adaptor of over 150 hymns, with an eye toward gender inclusive language worship sources. Duck wrote this hymn in 1995 for a meeting of the Lutheran World Federation in Hong Kong. She says "because the hymn is about the church's ministry of word and sacrament and its mission in the world, not only baptism", she changed the title to "In Christ Called to Worship". The Welsh tune ST. DENIO, famously paired with "Immortal, Invisible, God Only Wise" ELW 834, is a good fit for Duck's hymn.

"O Zion, Haste" ELW 668

Mary Ann Thomson (1834-1923) was born in England, but spent most of her life in Pennsylvania, where her husband was the librarian of the Free Library of Philadelphia. She wrote over forty hymns, and started writing "O Zion, Haste" in 1868. She says of this hymn "one night, while I was sitting up with one of my children who was ill with typhoid fever. I thought I should like to write a missionary hymn to the tune PILGRIMS for the hymn 'Hark, hark, my soul! Angelic songs are swelling.'" She was not able to write a fitting refrain that night. It wasn't until three years later she penned the refrain "Publish glad tidings, tidings of peace, tidings of Jesus, redemption, and release." English organist James Walch (1837-1901) wrote the tune ANGELIC SONGS in 1875, originally paired with the hymn "Hark, hark, my soul!" The Church Hymnal 1892 (Episcopal) joined Thomson's hymn, with Walch's tune.

"All People That on Earth Do Dwell" ELW 883

This hymn is a metrical paraphrase of Psalm 100, with the first two verses of the psalm in stanza one, and the next three verses one by one in the next three stanzas. The fifth stanza is a Doxology, a hymn of praise to the triune God. This hymn is attributed to William Kethe (d. 1594) a Scottish Protestant who fled to the European continent during the persecution of Queen Mary (1553-1558). The tune OLD HUNDREDTH was composed by Louis Bourgeois and was paired with William Kethe's metrical version of Psalm 100 in the Anglo-Genevan Psalter of 1560.

Worship & Music

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We Sing the Faith

Historical and Spiritual Insight Into the Hymns We Sing

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"How Firm a Foundation" ELW 796

The authorship of this hymn text has always been a mystery to hymnologists. We know it was first published in 1787 in a hymnal compiled by Dr. John Rippon (1751-1836), pastor for sixty-three years at Carter's Lane Baptist Church, London, England. The hymn appeared anonymously in his collection with the author indicated merely as "K", and in later reprints "Keen". Since the music director in Dr. Rippon's church was named Richard Keene, it is generally accepted that he was the author of the text. There are many scriptural references: Isaiah 43:1-5, Isaiah 41:10, 2 Corinthians 12:9, and II Timothy 2:19. It is basically about the promises of God, and our hymnal uses quotation marks for all the stanzas in which various promises are quoted. The original hymn has seven stanzas, Evangelical Lutheran Worship includes four. Here is an additional stanza (7): "The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for Repose, I will not, I will not desert to his Foes; That soul, tho' all Hell should endeavor to shake, I'll never--no never--no never forsake." The tune FOUNDATION is one of the many anonymous American tunes that first appeared in an 1832 collection by Joseph Funk, a German Mennonite based in the Shenandoah Valley area of Virginia.

"Children of the Heavenly Father" ELW 781

The author Carolina "Lina" Sandell Berg (1832-1903), is often referred to as the Fanny Crosby of Sweden, began writing hymns following the tragic death of her father in 1858. At the time of her death, she had written two thousand hymns, 650 of which were published in three collections. This hymn is an affirmation of God's safekeeping in times of distress, gathering under the refuge of God's protection and care. The Swedish folk tune TRYGGARE KAN INGEN VARA (meaning "no one can be safer") has long been associated with this hymn.

"O Beautiful for Spacious Skies" ELW 888

Katherine Lee Bates (1859-1929) head of the English department for over forty years at Wellesley College, MA, wrote this hymn in July of 1893 during a trip to Pikes Peak, Colorado. She says "it was then and there, looking out over the sea-like expanse of fertile country spreading away so far under those ample skies, that the opening line of the hymn floated into my mind." On the way to Colorado, she stopped at the Columbian World Exposition in Chicago, where the "white city" exhibition was the source for the words "alabaster cities" in the final stanza. Samuel A. Ward, organist at Grace Episcopal Church in New York is the composer of the tune MATERNA. It was first paired with the hymn "O Mother Dear, Jerusalem" (1888), (this text being the source for the name MATERNA or "motherly"). It wasn't until 1912 that Ward's tune was paired with Bate's hymn.

Hymn Suggestions

July 9, 2023 Sixth Sunday after Pentecost—Lectionary 14

The mystery of God's ways is sometimes hidden from the wise and intelligent. Jesus associates with those often excluded with the religious community. Like Paul, we struggle with our own selfish desires, and seek God's mercy and forgiveness. We gather to be refreshed by Christ's invitation: "Come to me, all you that are weary." Gathered around the word, water and meal, we find rest for our souls.

Hymns: ELW 434 Jesus Shall Reign DUKE STREET

ELW 777 Come to Me, All Pilgrims Thirsty (stanzas 1-4) BEACH SPRING

ELW 608 Softly and Tenderly Jesus Is Calling (stanza one) (Offertory) THOMPSON

ELW 765 Lord of All Hopefulness SLANE

Worship & Music

Kevin Feezor Committee Chairperson

Hymn Suggestions

July 16, 2023 Seventh Sunday after Pentecost—Lectionary 15

God's word is like the rain that waters the earth and brings forth vegetation. It is also like the sower who scatters seed indiscriminately. Our lives are like seeds sown in the earth. Even from what appears to be little, dormant, or dead, God promises a harvest. At the Lord's table we are fed with the bread of life, that we may bear fruit in the world.

Hymns: ELW 533 Open Now Thy Gates of Beauty UNSER HERRSCHER
ELW 679 For the Fruit of All Creation AR HYD Y NOS
ELW 471 Let Us Break Bread Together (stanza one) (Offertory) BREAK BREAD TOGETHER
ELW 550 On What Has Now Been Sown DARWALL'S 148TH

July 23, 2023 Eighth Sunday after Pentecost—Lectionary 16

It is an age-old question: Why is there evil in the world? In the parable of the wheat and the weeds Jesus suggests that both grow together until the harvest. With Paul, we long for the day when all creation will be set free from bondage and suffering. Having both weeds and wheat within us, we humbly place our hope in the promises of God, and from the Lord's table we go forth to bear the fruit of justice and mercy.

Hymns: ELW 842 Oh, Worship and King HANOVER
ELW 516 Almighty God, Your Word Is Cast ST. FLAVIAN
ELW 679 For the Fruit of All Creation (stanza one) (Offertory) AR HYD Y NOS
ELW 547 Sent Forth by God's Blessing THE ASH GROVE

July 30, 2023 Ninth Sunday after Pentecost—Lectionary 17

As Solomon prays for wisdom, we seek more deeply the treasures of faith. In today's gospel, Jesus offers everyday images that reveal to us the reign of God: a tree that becomes a sheltering home, yeast that penetrates and expands, a treasured pearl, a net that gains a great catch. Even as we seek the riches of God's reign, the great surprise is that God's grace finds us first!

Hymns: ELW 705 God of Grace, and God of Glory CWM RHONDDA
WOV 783 Seek Ye First the Kingdom of God (print text and music) SEEK YE
ELW 471 Let Us Break Bread Together (stanza one) (Offertory) BREAK BREAD TOGETHER
ELW 793 Be Thou My Vision SLANE

August 6, 2023 Tenth Sunday after Pentecost—Lectionary 18

In today's first reading, God invites all who are hungry or thirsty to receive food or drink without cost. Jesus feeds the hungry multitude and reveals the abundance of God. At the eucharistic table we remember all who are hungry or poor in our world today. As we share the bread of life, we are sent forth to give ourselves away as bread for the hungry.

Hymns: ELW 461 All Who Hunger, Gather Gladly HOLY MANNA
ELW 515 Break Now the Bread of Life BREAD OF LIFE
ELW 712 Lord, Whose Love in Humble Service (stanza one) (Offertory) BEACH SPRING
ELW 689 Praise and Thanksgiving BUNESSAN

Worship & Music

Kevin Feezor Committee Chairperson

July Serving Schedule

Crucifer/Acolyte

7/2 C/A: Michael Lakeman
7/9 C/A: Brady Ferner
7/16 C/A: Michael Lakeman
7/23 C/A: Michael Lakeman
7/30 C/A: Needed

Sound System

7/2 Neil Dixon
7/9 John Brumbaugh
7/16 Kevin Feezor
7/23 John Brumbaugh
7/30 Kevin Feezor

Tabulators

7/2 Doug Milheim
Dianne Thomas
7/9 Janice Miller
Meg Fielding
7/16 Kevin Feezor
Charles Lakeman
7/23 Kevin Feezor
Janice Miller
7/30 Susan League
Doug Milheim

Ushers

Team C: Ken Williams, Larry Dagenhart, Jr., Alan Harms, Dale Hopp, Sally McCauley

Prayer Assistants

7/2 Larry Dagenhart, Jr.
7/9 Mike Doyne
7/16 Michael Lakeman
7/23 Melissa Smith
7/30 Lisa Barnette

Lectors

7/2 Kay Finlon
7/9 Lowell Engelhard
7/16 Karen Feezor
7/23 Michael Lakeman
7/30 Meg Fielding

Communion Helpers

7/2 Kay Finlon
7/9 Catherine Metze
7/16 Karen Covington
7/23 Sandy Rach
7/30 Kay Finlon

Video Streaming

7/2 Ron Wenzel
7/9 Joe Barrett
7/16 Joe Barrett
7/23 Charles Lakeman
7/30 Charles Lakeman

Greeters

7/2 Michael & Tara Thompson
Dale & Mary Lou Hopp
7/9 Jackie Ellington
Evelyn Gerdes
7/16 Eddie & Carol Goodall
Patrick & Rebecca Huang
7/23 Gretchen Dodge
Jay Jacob
7/30 Millie Cansler
Eileen Dunlap

Communion Assistants

7/2 Flora Chance, Cliff Edahl
Chris & Brooks Stevenson
Gretchen Payne
7/9 Ken Hazen, Janice Miller
Kevin & Karen Feezor
Jay Jacob
7/16 Lisa Barnette, Ruth Barrett
Rebecca Huang, A. J. Pridgen
Nick Wartner
7/23 Barbara Baker
Charles & Susan Lakeman
Chris & Brooks Stevenson
7/30 Cliff Edahl, Jay Jacob
Flora Chance, Gretchen Payne
A. J. Pridgen

July Birthdays

7/1 Lynda Walters
7/2 Cara Clausen
7/2 Shirley Larson
7/5 Rochelle Dagenhart
7/5 Susan League
7/6 Hubert McLendon, Jr.
7/6 Chris Stevenson
7/6 Nicholas Wartner

7/8 Joel Ritchie
7/8 Larry Elder
7/10 Erin Wall
7/10 John Soileau
7/11 Linda Carter
7/14 Jackie Ellington
7/17 Kim Adden
7/18 Daryn Zimmerman

7/19 Dave Dunlap
7/20 Larry Dagenhart, Sr.
7/20 Dawn Schwartz
7/23 Beverly Timm
7/24 Barbara Baker
7/27 Gretchen Payne
7/28 Ingrid Chernet