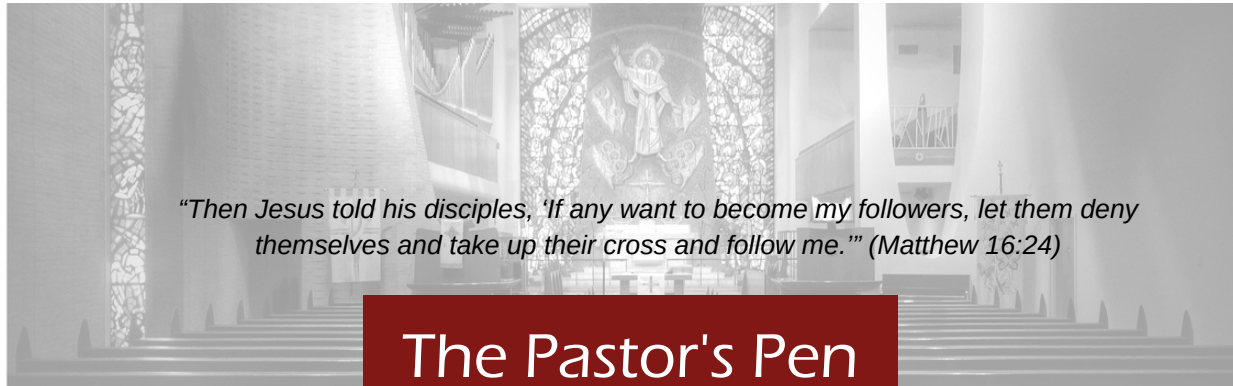


# ReMarks

September 2023

## St. Mark's Lutheran Church



Dear Friends in Christ,

Jesus' invitation to discipleship is the center of the Christian faith. It is an invitation into a daily and living journey with Jesus Christ over and across all the chapters of our lives. All of life's joys and sorrows are accompanied by Jesus and his renewing grace. This journey is open to all people in every place and every language, which means discipleship to Jesus is both individual and universal. It includes each of us yet transcends all boundaries which separate us.

It all begins with Jesus' words, "deny yourself and follow me." The words "deny yourself" may also be translated, "abandon yourself," as in "to leave behind." Jesus is talking about leaving behind the self that you think you know – the name on checks and stored in databases, the name on diplomas and business cards – which is not who we each really are. Like a master interviewer, Jesus wants to get behind your resumé, helping you discover who you truly are as a child of God.

As we leave summer and begin the fall, we return to our regular schedules. It's a moment of departure offering us the opportunity to hear again Jesus' call to follow him each day. In our society of quick answers and short attention spans, the center of our thoughts and concerns is constantly shifting. As the news cycle changes, we often shift with it, rather than viewing the concerns of this world through walking and serving alongside Jesus. Jesus himself is the grace that frees us to become who God has created us to be.

Each day offers an opportunity to turn to Jesus in prayer; each day offers an opportunity to follow him in service to your neighbor. It is as Jesus told his disciples that in losing one's life for Christ, we will find our life in him. Jesus asked his disciples, "What can someone give in return for their life?" We talk about "giving back" but it is often a self-serving notion. True service is selfless. As Christ lives for you, you are to be Christ for others.

Call upon him each day and follow him in service to others. In doing so you will discover who you are living into his grace.

In the fellowship of the gospel,  
Pastor Tim McKenzie

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# Around St. Mark's

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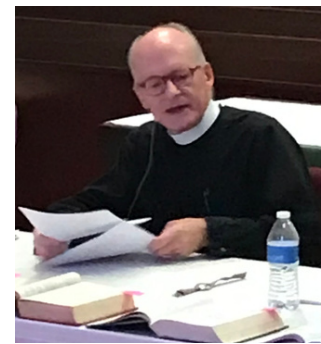
"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly." (Colossians 3:16)

St. Mark's Council did not meet in August. Council Highlights will resume next month.



The **Piedmont Fiber Guild** rents meeting space from the church for their meetings. The guild invites church members to a monthly craft and social meet up, to occur one Sunday afternoon, each month. Any portable craft is welcome: knitting, crochet, embroidery, a portable weaving loom, drawing, handspinning, sewing, etc. The guild is happy to offer free beginner knitting/Crochet lessons to those interested--the guild will supply the basic tools. Please reach out to guild member, Kim Winson, with interest or questions at [kim.winson@gmail.com](mailto:kim.winson@gmail.com). The "Sunday Crafternoons" will likely start in October or later, depending on interest and the availability of meeting space.

## "Lutheran Worship and Music through the Centuries"



On August 6 over 50 people attended this year's Adult VBS led by Pastor Tim and Les Ackerman. The event began with lunch together in the Fellowship Hall. Many thanks to Christian Education for planning, Congregational Life for lunch, and to all who attended!



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# Around St. Mark's

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"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly." (Colossians 3:16)

God's Work. Our Hands. Sunday, Sept. 10

## **Blessing of Backpacks and Blessing of Lumber for Habitat for Humanity Build at 10:30 service**

All students from daycare to high school are invited to bring their backpacks for prayers of blessing for the school year. We invite the congregation to sign the lumber to be used in one of the houses for the Carter Work Project for Habitat.

The St. Mark's Men's Group will have both indoor and outdoor activities after worship. All men are welcome!



## Home Visitation

Pastor Tim enjoys visiting St. Mark's homebound members and taking Holy Communion to them. The wooden communion set pictured here was handmade by Bill Schwartz and given to St. Mark's by him. We are grateful for this gift which will serve many in years to come.

## Memorial Service for Rev. Dr. Carl McKenzie at Grace Lutheran.



Thank you to the many members of St. Mark's who have offered condolences by phone and card, and also to those who traveled to the memorial service for my father at Grace Lutheran in Hendersonville. Your signs of love and compassion have been a strength and a blessing both to me and to my family. Peace,  
Pastor Tim McKenzie



Bus transportation to Grace Lutheran, Hendersonville, North Carolina



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# Christian Education

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Gretchen Dodge Committee Chairperson



Beginning  
September 10  
"New Testament  
Lessons"

Join us Sundays at 9:30 am in the  
Large Conference room.

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# Congregational Life

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Kay Sehorn Committee Chairperson

## St. Mark's Men's Group

St. Mark's is located in one of the most desirable and mature neighborhoods in Charlotte. As a city, we also have one of the most mature urban tree canopies in the Carolinas. That was not accomplished without a conscientious effort over the decades by residents, corporate citizens, and government support. Simultaneously, Charlotte has experienced rapid population growth and economic prosperity.

Unfortunately, we have seen a significant decrease in our tree canopy. Understanding, protecting and expanding this natural asset is critical to the quality of life in our city and region as a whole. To that end, TreesCharlotte was established in 2012 as a public/private nonprofit collaboration to grow and diversify Charlotte's tree canopy and educating how to plant and preserve existing trees. TreesCharlotte focuses on underserved communities and is a 501c.

As members of this congregation and community, you are invited to a presentation by TreesCharlotte on September 9 at 10 am in the Fellowship Hall at St Mark's. The presentation will be led by Jane Myers, Executive Director of TreesCharlotte and will cover its history, objectives, how it works and how we as individuals and as a congregation and community can get involved to make a difference.

We hope you will put this event on your calendar and plan on attending, invite friends, family and neighbors to join us for what should be an informative and forward-looking presentation and discussion. Please contact Jim Metze with questions.

**Coffee with TreesCharlotte**



**TreesCharlotte**  
Plant, Preserve & Celebrate!

**Saturday, September 9**  
**10 AM**

The St Mark's Men's Group is sponsoring a presentation by TreesCharlotte Executive Director Jane Myers on Saturday, September 9 at 10:00 am. Learn more about the status of Charlotte's tree canopy, efforts to replenish it for the future and legacy trees in the Charlotte region. All are welcome!

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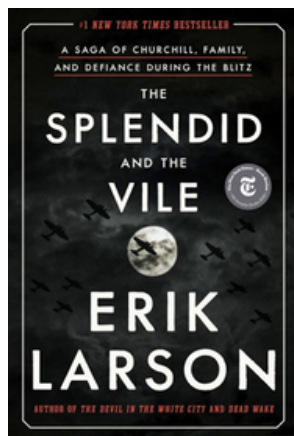
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# Congregational Life

## Kay Sehorn Committee Chairperson

### St. Mark's Book Study Group



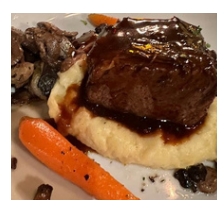
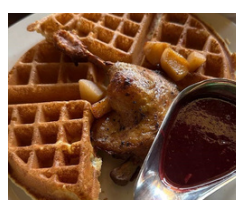
The St. Mark's Book Study Group will meet on Thursday, September 28, 2023, at 10am in person (in the large conference room) and via Zoom. Our study this month is *The Splendid and the Vile* by Erik Larson. In this book Erik Larson shows, in cinematic detail, how (during World War II) Winston Churchill taught the British people "the art of being fearless." It is a story of political brinkmanship, but it's also an intimate domestic drama, set against the backdrop of Churchill's prime-ministerial country home, Chequers; his wartime retreat, Ditchley, where he and his entourage go when the moon is brightest and the bombing threat is highest; and, of course, 10 Downing Street in London. Drawing on diaries, original archival documents, and once-secret intelligence reports—some released only recently—Larson provides a new lens on London's darkest year through the day-to-day experience of Churchill and his family: his wife, Clementine; their youngest daughter, Mary (who chafes against her parents' wartime protectiveness); their son, Randolph, and his beautiful, unhappy wife, Pamela; Pamela's illicit lover, a dashing American emissary; and the advisers in Churchill's "Secret Circle," to whom he turns in the hardest moments. *The Splendid and the Vile*

takes readers out of today's political dysfunction and back to a time of true leadership, when, in the face of unrelenting horror, Churchill's eloquence, courage, and perseverance bound a country, and a family, together. All are welcome to participate in this study. Please contact Kay Sehorn or Judy Tolbert for more information.

### Ethnic Restaurant Group



Ethnic Restaurant Group will dine on French cuisine at Café Monte on September 19th (7:00 PM). Café Monte, 6700 Fairview Rd #108, Charlotte Café Monte provides delicious renditions in an active bistro environment. On the way into the restaurant, one gets to pass by a pastry counter (to plan ahead for dessert). Entrées include: cheeses, creative salads, tuna Niçoise, escargot, smoked salmon, mussels, beef short rib Bourguignonne, roasted chicken, duck confit, trout amandine, herb-basted salmon, blackened swordfish - - and Monte's interpretation of a Canadian favorite, short rib poutine. The challenge will be to select one or two from the menu and finish with a dessert and perhaps a specialty coffee or chocolat chaud. Please come, and plan to have an outstanding meal. RSVP by midnight on Sunday, September 17th. Kindest personal regards, Tom and Judy Tolbert, 803-230-7073, [tomtolbert@comporium.net](mailto:tomtolbert@comporium.net)



**The Love Circle** will gather on Wednesday, September 13 at 11:00 in the Large Conference Room. Everyone is invited. Members and friends, come and help us start a new year together.

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# Family Ministry

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## THEOLOGY ON TAP

Get ready for Mecktoberfest at Olde Mecklenburg Brewery, 4150 Yancey Road, Charlotte, 28217 September 14 at 7pm

pictured: TOT at Legion Brewing August 17



## College Care Packages!

From Youth and Family Ministry: Parents of College Students, please send your child's college address to Susan Ginns at [mginns@carolina.rr.com](mailto:mginns@carolina.rr.com) if you'd like for the Youth and Family Ministry Committee to send a care package to your student(s) during final exam time. Please send by the end of September.

## Lenoir-Rhyne University, Hickory



Pictured are St. Mark's students at Lenoir Rhyne who are active in Chapel service. Sophie Schwartz (left) and Jonathan Lakeman (middle), Chapel (left)

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# Gifts & Memorials

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## Jay Jacob Committee Chairperson

In Memory of Rev. Dr. Carl McKenzie  
Barbara Baker – Pastor's Discretionary

In Memory of Robert Daniel Thomas  
Patricia & Kaitlin Pena – Gifts & Memorials

In Memory of Sam Temple  
Sarah East – Music Fund

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# Social Ministry

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Susan Ginns Committee Chairperson

pat's place  
child advocacy center



## A FALL DRIVE TO ASSIST PAT'S PLACE

Pat's Place is a child advocacy agency that coordinates the investigation, treatment and prosecution of guilty parties of the most severe cases of child abuse, (physical or sexual), or any child

witnessing a violent crime. After these young people have been brought to the agency by a parent, police officer, or DSS, they are interviewed, medically treated and statements taken privately by trained professionals. The agency then proceeds and the child is free to leave, but not before choosing a gift to take home with them. That's where we can help. We are requesting donations to replenish these gifts as a couple hundred small gifts are needed each year. Suggestions of these items are listed on the poster in the gathering place (and below). Please help replace the children's arrival tears with a parting smile!

Donations Suggestions: Young Children: small dolls (white, brown, & black skin), small stuffed animals, matchbox cars, small trucks, books (English & Spanish), coloring books & crayons, cards (Uno, Old Main, etc), activity books, hair bows. Teenagers: journals, craft items, colored pencils, stretch bracelets, nail polish, frisbees, balls, \$5-\$10 gift cards to Chic-fil-a, Walmart, Starbucks, Bed, Bath & Beyond. Arrival Snacks (while waiting for interview) lunch size chips, pretzels, goldfish, etc., granola bars, Lance crackers, bottled water. Anxiety release items: stress balls, squishy toys, fidgets.

**Habitat for Humanity** Fall 2023 Build  
of the Charlotte Region

**The Carter Work Project is coming to Charlotte, NC October 1 -6, 2023!!**

Charlotte Church Partners will be helping to complete work on one of the houses following this HUGE project. We will be asking for volunteers to help and also need financial support for this project. Please donate if you can! We will also be blessing and signing a board to be used in construction of the house we sponsor. Call Susan League at 704-533-2451 with any questions or interest.

## "Summer Food Drive" for LOAVES & FISHES

Susan Ginns delivered your donated items to Loaves & Fishes on August 30, 2023 and received the following letter of appreciation:

Dear Susan Ginns:

You are a true hunger hero! Your donation of 194 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



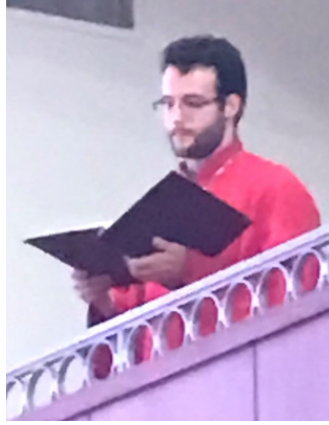
Pictured: Summer Food Drive donations

# Worship & Music

Kevin Feezor Committee Chairperson  
August Worship Highlights



Nick Matherly, Deleenn Rumbolo,  
song leaders, Tenth Sunday after  
Pentecost



Nick Matherly, vocal soloist, Tenth  
Sunday after Pentecost



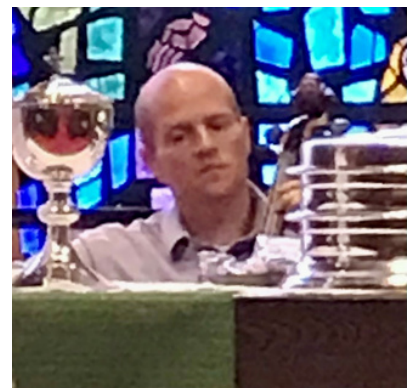
Elizabeth (Bibba) Whitener,  
guest organist, Eleventh  
Sunday after Pentecost



Sue Ann Phillips, St. Mark's Choir and vocal  
soloist, Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost



Christian Souza, Deleenn Rumbolo,  
cantors and song leaders, Twelfth  
Sunday after Pentecost



John Brumbaugh, cellist, Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost



# Worship & Music

Kevin Feezor Committee Chairperson



*St. Mark's Handbell Choir begins fall season rehearsals! Please consider joining us Wednesday evenings 6:00-6:50 pm.*



*Fall season rehearsals for our St. Mark's Choir begin with the Wednesdays in September! Singers are needed and welcomed in all sections. Wednesday evening rehearsals 7:00-8:30 pm. Come join us!*

## Church Choir at St. Marks

Amidst Saint Mark's walls we stand,  
A choir of voices, hand in hand,  
Our spirits lifted, hearts aspire,  
A Lutheran melody that takes us higher.

In sacred union, notes entwine,  
A tapestry of sounds divine,  
Voices blend like colors in the sky,  
As harmonies in splendor fly.

The organ's hum, a steady guide,  
Its chords like rivers, deep and wide,  
We follow Les's artful dance,  
Entranced by each enchanted glance.

With every verse, a prayer takes flight,  
A beacon in the darkest night,  
Our voices join, a chorus strong,  
A refuge from the world's cruel wrongs.

Together we share a sacred song,  
A unity that can't go wrong,  
In perfect rhythm, we find our grace,  
As melody's echo in this sacred space.

Poem by Mark Thornton, August 2023



St. Mark's welcomed guest preachers in August while Pastor Tim was away. Rev. Dr. Marcus Miller, Bishop (retired), joined us on August 13 (pictured at left), and Deacon Rachel Bailey (pictured middle & right) on August 27.

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# Worship & Music

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Kevin Feezor Committee Chairperson

We Sing the Faith

Historical and Spiritual Insight Into the Hymns We Sing

Reflections by Lester Ackerman

## "Break Now the Bread of Life" ELW 515

At first glance one might assume this is a communion hymn, but Evangelical Lutheran Worship appropriately places it in the Word of God section of the hymnal. John 6 is the inspiration for this hymn, which is where the gospel's eucharistic theology is found, but Donald P. Hustad (1918-2013), a recognized evangelical church music leader and composer in America writes: "this hymn is more closely associated with the opening words of the first chapter of John, in which Jesus is presented as the dynamic wisdom and mind of God--the logos, or the living Word of God." Mary Artemesia Lathbury (1841-1913) wrote this hymn for use at the Chautauqua Bible Study Hour on Lake Chautauqua in upstate New York. Her words were set to the music BREAD OF LIFE by William F. Sherwin (1826-1888), Chautauqua's music director.

## "Praise and Thanksgiving" ELW 689

This hymn was written by English Congregational minister Albert F. Bayly (1901-1984), and was first published in Rodborough Hymnal (Gloucester, 1964). Bayly wrote about his hymn "This was written to meet the need for harvest thanksgiving hymns, which remind us that we can thank God rightly only if we are ready to do God's will by sharing those gifts with others, so they can rejoice with us." This text was written specifically for the old Gaelic tune BUNESSAN, named for a small village on the isle of Mull, off the west coast of Scotland. This popular tune is set to three additional texts in Evangelical Lutheran Worship, "Morning Has Broken" ELW 556, "Baptized in Water" ELW 456, and "This Is a Day, Lord, Gladly Awaited" ELW 586.

## "Eternal Father, Strong to Save" ELW 756

is often referred to as the Navy hymn, as it was penned by English hymn writer William Whiting (1825-1878) for one of his students who was about to sail to America. It was first published in 1861 in the collection Hymns Ancient and Modern under the heading "for those at sea". The hymn follows a Trinitarian pattern: where God prescribes the ocean's boundaries, Christ stills the storm and walks on the waves, and the Spirit brooded over the face of the deep and created order from chaos. Dr. Austin Lovelace writes: "The final stanza is a summary prayer to the Trinity for the safety of sailors--and all of us are sailors on the sea of life." The tune MELITA was composed for this hymn by John Dykes (1823-1876). Melita is the ancient name for the island now known as Malta, where Paul was shipwrecked and found safety (Acts 28:1-2).

## "You Are Mine" ELW 581

The text and tune YOU ARE MINE are written by twentieth century Roman Catholic composer David Haas (b. 1957). This original hymn text takes inspiration from Psalm 46:10, John 14:27, and words of comfort for the refrain from Isaiah 43:1 "Fear not, for I have redeemed you; I have called you by your name; you are Mine." Haas speaks of this hymn: "This song has been very popular for celebrations of reconciliation and forgiveness, and especially at healing services and funerals."

## "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me" ELW 755

This hymn text was written by American Presbyterian minister Edward Hopper (1818-1888). He served a small church in the New York harbor area for eighteen years, ministering to the many sailors in his congregation and the area. The theme of this hymn is the gospel account of Jesus calming the raging sea of Galilee, with the boat on the sea as a symbol of the church, inviting us to trust God amongst the turbulence of life. Hopper uses language in this hymn that sailors knew well--compasses, charts, and the need for a pilot to guide them around rocks and shoals. The original hymn included six stanzas, this being one of the omitted stanzas: "Though the sea be smooth and bright, sparkling with the stars of night, And my ship's path be ablaze with the light of halcyon days, Still I know my need of Thee: Jesus, Savior, pilot me." John Edgar Gould (1822-1875) wrote the tune PILOT for this hymn, and was first published in 1871.

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# Worship & Music

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Kevin Feezor Committee Chairperson

We Sing the Faith

Historical and Spiritual Insight Into the Hymns We Sing

Reflections by Lester Ackerman

## "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" ELW 759

Ray Palmer (1808-1887) wrote this hymn in 1830. Palmer was a congregationalist minister and served churches in Maine and New York. He was a writer of new hymn texts, as well as translating old ones from classical languages, as well as editing several hymnals. Palmer writes of this hymn: "In an hour when Christ, in the riches of his grace and love, was so vividly apprehended so as to fill the soul with deep emotion...the lines were composed. There was not the slightest thought of writing for another eye, least of all writing a hymn for Christian worship." This text by Palmer acknowledges Jesus as the source of faith, prays for strength through difficulties and sorrows of life, and asks for faith and trust at the hour of death. Lowell Mason (1792-1872) composed the tune OLIVET for Palmer's text, where it was included in *Spiritual Songs for Social Worship* (Utica, 1831).

## "You Servants of God, Your Master Proclaim" ELW 825

This hymn of praise comes to us from a collection of four hymns with the interesting title *Hymns For Times of Trouble and Persecution* (London, 1744). Written by the great Methodist hymn writer Charles Wesley (1707-1788), during a time when the Methodists were being accused of trying to overthrow the Crown. Their meetings were broken up, their people mobbed, plundered and dragged before magistrates. The original text had six stanzas, with Evangelical Lutheran Worship including four. Here is one of the omitted stanzas: "Men, devils engage, the billows arise, and horribly rage, and threaten the skies. Their fury shall never our steadfastness shock. The weakest believer is built on a Rock". The language of the included stanzas reflect an updated adjustment of the original text, "Ye Servants of God", etc. This hymn is now a hymn of praise extolling God's sovereignty and magnifying the glories of Christ. The tune LYONS, named for the French city of Lyon, has long been attributed to Johann Michael Haydn (1737-1806), the younger brother of Franz Joseph Haydn, but is probably based on a theme from a composition by Joseph Martin Kraus (1756-1792), his *Sonata in Twelve Variations*.

## "Here on Jesus Christ I Will Stand" from All Creation Sings ACS 1024

This popular hymn is not included in our Evangelical Lutheran Worship, but does appear in a number of supplemental collections, including *This Far by Faith* (Minneapolis, 1999). Karen Lafferty (b. 1948), an American composer, musician and recording artist, is the writer of the first stanza, as well as composer of the tune LAFFERTY. She is the founder and director of Musicians for Missions, an international ministry based in Amsterdam. *Seek Ye First* was written in 1971, inspired by a bible study on Matthew 6:33. She describes it as "a song in which people can put God's desire for their lives above their own." The second stanza is based on Matthew 7:7 and was included in *Songs for Celebration*, 1980.

## "O Word of God Incarnate" ELW 514

The author William W. How (1823-1897) published this hymn in 1867, where it was included in his collection *Psalms and Hymns*. He was known in his lifetime as the "poor man's bishop." For a time he served as an assistant bishop in a diocese that included the East London's slums, where he befriended common folk, and was not concerned about how much money he made. This hymn is based on Psalm 119:105 "Your word is a lamp to my feet, and a light to my path" and Proverbs 6:23 "For the commandment is a lamp and the teaching a light, and the reproofs of discipline are the way of life." The hymn develops many images of light and God's word, but the word "incarnate" strongly indicates that it is also about Christ as the living Word. The tune MUNICH comes to us from the end of seventeenth century Germany, and was composed by Hieronymus Gradenthaler (1637-1700). The great German composer Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847) used a version of this melody in the oratorio *Elijah* for the chorus "Cast Thy Burden upon the Lord."

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# Worship & Music

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Kevin Feezor Committee Chairperson

## Hymn Suggestions

### September 10, 2023 Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost—Lectionary 23

Conflict is part of relationships and life in community. Jesus' words in today's gospel are often used in situations having to do with church discipline. The prophet Ezekiel tells of warning the wicked to turn from their ways, and Paul reminds us that love is the fulfilling of the law. We gather in the name of Christ, assured that he is present among us with gifts of peace and reconciliation.

Hymns: ELW 864 Praise, My Soul, the God of Heaven PRAISE, MY SOUL  
ACS 1000 God's Work, Our Hands EARTH AND ALL STARS  
ELW 466 In the Singing (stanza one) (Offertory) BREAD OF PEACE  
ELW 836 Joyful, Joyful We Adore Thee HYMN TO JOY

### September 17, 2023 Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost—Lectionary 24

In today's second reading Paul questions why we judge one another, since we all stand before the judgement of God. Yet we do sin against one another, and Jesus' challenge that we forgive seventy-seven times reveals God's boundless mercy. When we hear the words of forgiveness in worship and sign ourselves with the cross, we are renewed in baptism to be the sign of reconciliation in the world.

Hymns: ELW 452 Awake, O Sleeper, Rise from Death AZMON  
ELW 606 Our Father, We Have Wandered HERZLICH TUT MICH VERLANGEN  
ELW 466 In the Singing (stanza one) (Offertory) BREAD OF PEACE  
ELW 543 Go, My Children, with My Blessing AR HYD Y NOS

### September 24, 2023 Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost—Lectionary 25

Matthew narrates one of Jesus' controversial parables in which Jesus says that the reign of God is like that of a landowner who pays his workers the same wage no matter what time of day they began their work. When God changes God's mind about punishing Nineveh for their evil ways, Jonah is angry. Yet God is gracious and merciful, abounding in steadfast love. In baptism we receive the grace of God that is freely given to all. As Martin Luther wrote, in the presence of God's mercy we are all beggars.

Hymns: ELW 695 As Saints of Old FOREST GREEN  
ACS 1004 Faith Begins by Letting Go RATISBON  
ELW 466 In the Singing (stanza one) (Offertory) BREAD OF PEACE  
ELW 765 Lord of All Hopefulness SLANE

### October 1, 2023 Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost—Lectionary 26

Jesus' parable about two sons who don't do what they say reveals surprises in the reign of God. In the reading from Ezekiel the people claim the ways of the Lord are unfair, while God offers repentance and new life. Paul urges us to look to Christ as a model of humility, putting the interests of others above our own. Nourished by the broken bread and shared cup, we offer our lives for the sake of our needy world.

Hymns: ELW 853 When Morning Guilds the Skies LAUDES DOMINI  
ACS 1084 God, Be the Love to Search and Keep MeGREEN TYLER  
ELW 466 In the Singing (stanza one) (Offertory) BREAD OF PEACE  
ELW 517 Lord, Keep Us Steadfast in Your WordERHALT UNS, HERR

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# Worship & Music

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Kevin Feezor Committee Chairperson

## September Serving Schedule

### Crucifer/Acolyte

9/3 C: Michael Lakeman  
A: Maddie Thompson  
9/10 C: Michael Lakeman  
A: Needed  
9/17 C/A: Needed  
9/24 C: Michael Lakeman  
A: Needed

### Sound System

9/3 John Brumbaugh  
9/10 Kevin Feezor  
9/17 Neil Dixon  
9/24 Alan Harms

### Tabulators

9/3 Charles Lakeman  
Diane Thomas  
9/10 Karen Feezor  
Carol Goodall  
9/17 Meg Fielding  
Alan Harms  
9/24 Charles Lakeman  
Dawn Schwartz

### Prayer Assistants

9/3 Dave Dunlap  
9/10 Bill Schwartz  
9/17 Youth  
9/24 Tom Tolbert

### Lectors

9/3 Cindy Little  
9/10 Marty Schwartz  
9/17 Lisa Barnette  
9/24 Flora Chance

### Communion Helpers

9/3 Kay Finlon  
9/10 Catherine Metze  
9/17 Sandy Rach  
9/24 Karen Covington

### Video Streaming

9/3 Joe Barrett  
9/10 Joe Barrett  
9/17 Charles Lakeman  
9/24 Charles Lakeman

### Greeters

9/3 Evelyn Gerdes  
Eddie & Carol Goodall  
9/10 Dale & Mary Lou Hopp  
Patrick & Rebecca Huang  
9/17 Millie Cansler  
Jay Jacob  
9/24 Eileen Dunlap  
Charles & Susan Lakeman

### Communion Assistants

9/3 Lisa Barnette, Ruth Barrett  
Rebecca Huang, Susan Lakeman  
Nick Wartner  
9/10 Barbara Baker, Gretchen Payne  
Charles Lakeman, A. J. Pridgen  
Chris Stevenson  
9/17 Flora Chance, Cliff Edahl  
Ken Hazen, Jay Jacob  
Janice Miller  
9/24 Lisa Barnette, Rebecca Huang  
Kevin & Karen Feezor  
A. J. Pridgen

### Ushers

Team B: Doug Milheim, Marc Ginns, Susan Ginns, Eddie Goodall, A. J. Pridgen, Sean Fielding

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## September Birthdays

9/1 Harold Finlon  
9/2 Sybille Brown  
9/4 Melissa Parrish  
9/4 Laurie Feola  
9/6 Sarah East  
9/6 Sheri Stockton  
9/7 Tom Sehorn  
9/8 Joanne Marz  
9/8 Jerry Poplin  
9/8 Olivia Iannelli  
9/9 Evelyn Gerdes  
9/9 Sean Fielding

9/11 Tom Conner  
9/11 Micalyne Zimmerman  
9/11 Michael Zimmerman, Jr.  
9/11 Amanda Platt  
9/13 Mary Roof Bowman  
9/13 Nicholas Howarth  
9/14 Jamie Dotson  
9/16 Kay Sehorn  
9/16 Roxi Tolbert  
9/17 Derek Dittner  
9/17 Tyler Andujar, Jr.  
9/18 Benny Cox

9/19 Diane Thomas  
9/21 Jay Harbinson  
9/21 Margarete Gobel  
9/22 Charles Timm  
9/23 Alex Doyne  
9/23 Ron Wenzel, Jr.  
9/25 Ruth Barrett  
9/27 Lisa Barnette  
9/27 Ernie Marion  
9/27 Sharon MacWhirter-Cooper  
9/29 Lauren Miller  
9/30 Kirsten Doyne