



Zion Lutheran Monthly

September 2020

Pastor's Corner

The “New” Normal is, Actually . . . Not so “New”!

So, how are your anxiety levels these days? The pandemic has impacted everyone's life to some degree.

- If you are a student, are you concerned what school will be like this year? Worried that you won't see your friends because now you go to school on a different day than when they go to school?
- What about those with jobs? Have your hours been reduced, is your job future “unclear,” worse yet, have you lost your job?
- Are you worried about your health? Have you sat and imagined what it would be like to catch Covid-19? Have you even found yourself imagining what it might be like to die from Covid-19?

During the past few months everyone has been shocked a bit by how much life has changed. The length of the pandemic has spun everyone into a new reality, a new norm. I have even found myself saying that very thing to others, “*Well, this is just the new norm.*” But is that true? Is this really “new”?

In the year 2008, long before a pandemic was even in most of our minds, I deployed to Afghanistan as an Army chaplain. I saw a beautiful country with blue skies, gorgeous sceneries, as well as a country that had been ravaged by decades of war and obscene poverty. While driving down the streets of the capital city, Kabul, one thing struck me – the potholes. Granted, Pittsburgh can boast some pretty impressive potholes after Winter, but Pittsburgh had nothing compared to these. Some were three feet wide and a foot deep. Others were much, much larger, caused by mortars, IEDs, or rockets. I remember thinking how abnormal this was. I remember reflecting how unusual to have streets you couldn't even drive down. But as I looked at the Afghan people driving those streets and walking alongside these craters, I saw not a single touch of “abnormal” in their eyes – bomb blastholes in the street were actually “normal” there was nothing “new” about them at all. Drivers would just drive around these craters, while pedestrians would just walk around them or even walk straight through them.

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We are fortunate in the United States to have stable governments and many resources. But that is not “normal” for much of the rest of the world. When something out of the ordinary hits us like a pandemic, and kills a staggering number of our own people (around 175,000 at the writing of this article) we are shocked. This is new, this is not normal. And you are right it is “new” to us, and it is not “normal” because this has not been how we usually think of life. But let me ask you a theological question which I hope all you good Lutherans will be able to answer – In a fallen, sinful world, should we be surprised? In a fallen, sinful world, isn't war, “normal”? In a fallen, sinful world, isn't death, unfortunately, “normal”? In a fallen, sinful world, isn't having a global pandemic “normal”?

Remember what God warned Adam in regard to his eating of the fruit of the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil. God warned, *“In the day that you eat of it you shall surely die”* (Genesis 2:17). Through that first sin, death came into this world. The greatest death, was the death of Adam & Eve's natural faith in God. The second death, was the slow decay of their bodies. Either through time or disease, they would die; this was the new normal for creation. Either through accident or pandemic, all people would eventually die; this was the new normal. When we think about it that way, potholes large enough to swallow small cars are normal in this fallen world. Diseases that ravage our bodies are normal in this world. Pandemics that rip at our sense of security all around us are, unfortunately, normal.

But just because this is indeed “normal” doesn't mean it has to stay that way. You know what is NOT normal – what Jesus Christ has done for you! Having God die in the flesh for our sins, is not normal. Having God suffer for sins He did not even commit is not normal. Having Jesus Christ offer His life for ALL sins, even the sin of Adam and Eve which brought death into this world, and disease, and pandemics is not normal and for that, I pray we give thanks to God every single day! God, through His Son Jesus Christ, does not let this world continually spin in death, disease, and pandemics. Out of love for this creation, out of love for you, Christ came to suffer, die and rise again so that we could truly have a NEW NORMAL; forgiveness of our sins now and the hope of eternal life to come. There is nothing new about pandemics, they've been around since the Garden of Eden's first sin sickened the entire created world and new ones will keep popping up.

But what is new, what can become our NEW normal, is the life we have in Jesus Christ, a life of faith, hope and love. I realize there is enormous anxiety these days. There is much fear, there is much worry. I can only pray that each day we take a moment and find rest in the arms of our Savior and that finding such rest every day becomes a new normal for you. Jesus Christ truly brings something new into our lives. As God Himself said, *“Behold, I am making all things new”* (Revelation 21:5). Thanks be to God, He truly is!



— Pastor Grimenstein

Chairman's Report

Blessings and Hope

Now that we're approaching the end of summer, I hope you all had a nice season of summer sun and some fun even though the pandemic certainly made this a summer to remember. There are several things of which I would like to inform you all as we wait for the sun to cross the equator later this month.

First, please keep our Preschool ministry in your prayers. I had the pleasure of attending and meeting all the teachers and staff that will be dealing with all the protocols in place due to the pandemic. Our staff and custodian are going to be working really hard for the foreseeable future, so, pray for them.



Our congregation was the recipient of a very generous financial gift, a designated portion of which will help us provide for a lot of Great Commission outreach. Some of the gift was designated toward specific support for our Pastor and some was designated for general Church Council initiatives and needs. We have been blessed and I encourage you all to maintain a connection with your church and Voter's Meetings where we will be discussing these and other matters in the coming months. Each of your gifts are a blessing!



Your church is a rock. While nearly all other churches cancelled services, your Pastor and Elders added services to allow for fewer attendees per service and your church kept the sacraments and Gospel alive and available. Regardless of the imperfections the world sews in every facet of our lives, I hope you all can rise above the tossing seas and realize how it's possible to find solace and comfort from

any worldly troubles through your faith. The foe constantly throws obstacles we need to recognize and overcome. Thank the Lord for what we do have at Zion and pray we keep it as pure and strong as possible. We're never truly alone because---Emanuel. YOU are the church, so let's keep the faith!

On a rare personal note, I had my left hip replaced in 2011 and my right hip failed in May, so I'm getting a matching set this month! It's been a long summer. That's why I might be limping around a bit if you have seen me or see me later in the month. I'm glad God created titanium and ceramic.

In closing, let's consider the Psalmist in Ps 134, where it's written: Come, bless the Lord, all you servants of the Lord, who stand by night in the house of the Lord! Lift up your hands to the holy place and bless the Lord! May the Lord bless you from Zion, he who made heaven and earth!

— Paul Klemash

SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

Sunday School Resumes September 13th!

Survey says! . . . You spoke, we listened. A survey was emailed to all Zion parents with Sunday school-aged children. Results showed that most families are interested in resuming traditional classes in September. Teachers are excited and have been hard at work so that teaching and learning from God's Word can be provided in a safe, Christ-centered environment. See the checklist below for what you need to know before, upon arrival, and leaving Sunday school.

Join us for RALLY DAY on **September 13th at 9:20 am** where we focus on this verse: "My soul thirsts for God, for the living God", Psalm 42:2. *Parents: Pastor's Adult/Teen Bible Study will resume in the Fellowship Hall on the same day!*

September Teachers and Helpers

Sept Dates	Sept Lessons	Pre - K Classroom 205	Gr 1 - 2 Classroom 208	Gr 3 - 4 Classroom 207	Gr 5 - 6 Lower Conf. Rm
September 6	LABOR DAY – NO CLASSES				
September 13	Daniel in the Lion's Den	Megan Glasser	Megan Meyer	Linda Kroeger	Tess Carter
September 20	God's People Go Home				
September 27	Esther			Andy Weldon	

September Apologetics Topics (Post-Confirmation age)

September 6	What is Apologetics?
September 13	What is a Worldview?
September 20	What are Law & Gospel? Why do they matter?
September 27	How do we speak the truth in love with our neighbor?

Train up a child

in the way he should go and when he is old

he will not depart from it.

Proverbs 22:6

Teacher: Michelle Wallace
Classroom: Upper Conference Room

Sunday School Checklist

We have been working hard to put appropriate safety measures in place. Information has been emailed to Sunday school parents with specific details regarding COVID-19 practices and requirements for Sunday school. Below is a Quick Checklist parents can use before arrival.

- Submit **Release Form regarding COVID-19 Matters** (www.zlcb.org/sunday-school)
- Submit the **COVID-19 Health and Safety Procedures Form** (www.zlcb.org/sunday-school)
- **Face masks** are required. Please don't forget to send one with your child.
- All children should come to their designated **Temperature Check Station** before going to class.
- All children will **wash or sanitize hands** before entering and upon leaving their classroom.
- **No food or water** will be provided! Water fountains are closed. Parents can send a labeled water bottle, if necessary.

Virtual Sunday School Options

We will offer LIVE Sunday school lessons during the Sunday school hour via Zoom to our students from 1st - 9th grades. Your teacher will email you requesting an RSVP to the virtual class. If you have not received an email and would like your child to participate, please contact

Katie Gielarowski.

Welcome to our Newest Members

On Sunday, July 26th, John and Megan Migyanko became members of our church family. If you haven't had an opportunity to meet them yet, be sure to welcome them to our fellowship!

John and Megan are excited to establish roots in Pittsburgh since they both moved around a lot when they were growing up. Megan is a social worker and John is a financial analyst. They enjoy traveling, kayaking, and camping. They appreciate the friendly, welcoming personalities they've met at Zion, and are looking forward to getting involved in choir and Bible studies. Their shout-out to Zion: "Thank you for welcoming us!"



Beware E-mail Scam!

Unfortunately, once again a fake email has been circulating to Zion members ... the email appears to come from "Pastor Edward O.



Grimenstein" and requests "a favor" OR "money and/or gift cards".

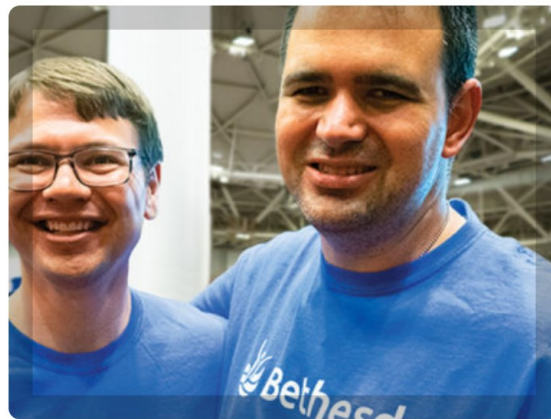
THIS EMAIL IS A SCAM. PLEASE DO NOT RESPOND TO IT! During the pandemic unfortunately these scams have been on the rise.



Bethesda Lutheran Communities is a national organization providing homes and other services for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, that celebrated its 115th anniversary in 2019. Headquartered in Watertown, Wis, Bethesda strives to become a central point of connection that unites people who have disabilities with communities and provides essential resources to help them live their lives to the fullest. The organization offers more than 300 programs across the country, and is guided by Christian faith. For more information, go to <http://www.bethesdalc.org>.

A Leader is Born: Chase's Faith Journey

Chase has been a resident of a Bethesda Group Home for more than 10 years. Chase may be blind, but those who know him best say his biggest disability is his anxiety. But last year, thanks to help from Bethesda and from his faith, Chase shared his story—in front of 200 people at the National LCMS Youth Gathering.



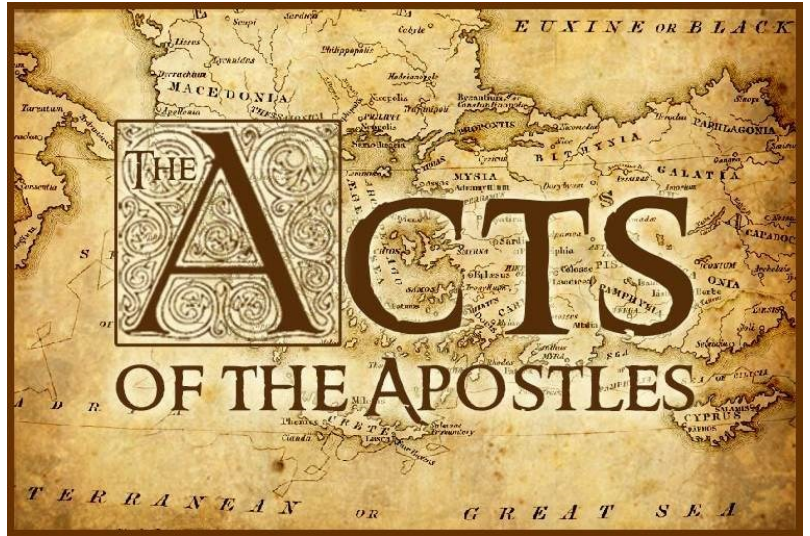
Meet Chase in his YouTube video — https://youtu.be/2JKU_ej-0Sw



Pastor's Bible Study Resuming In-Person on Sunday 9/13

Pastor has been recording lessons on the book of Acts and posting them online for the past several months.

We will resume in-person study in the Fellowship Hall on **Sunday 9/13 at 9:15.**



Whether you've been part of our Sunday morning Bible Study for years -- or this will be your first session -- it's always a great time to study God's word. We cordially invite you to join us!

Bridgeville Area Food Bank

The September collection for the Bridgeville Area Food Bank is Sunday, September 13th. The "items of the month" are PERSONAL HYGIENE PRODUCTS. Items may be placed in the wicker receptacle in the narthex near the coat rack.



You are also welcome to help at the food bank every third Saturday of the month between 7:45 am and noon at Bethany Presbyterian Church (contact Barb Oechslein for more information). Many families in our area are in need due to the financial downturn. Please continue to support the Food Bank with your donations and volunteer service!



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Here's Your "Paycheck"

By: Pastor Michael Salemink

"We are the pro-life generation." That's what today's youth are calling themselves. And that's your "paycheck".

God blessed our household during our sons' childhood; my wife didn't need to work outside the home. Whenever the kids accomplished something remarkable, reached a milestone, or even just gave hugs, I took to telling her, "That's your paycheck."

"Behold, children are a heritage from the Lord, the fruit of the womb a reward" (Psalm 127:3). Lutheran students care about the sanctity of human lives. Gospel-motivated veterans have raised them right and taught them well. They prove you have not labored the decades in vain. Your suffering to speak the truth in love has succeeded.



The first parish I served had an average age of over sixty-five. No little ones hollered between the hymns or screamed through the sermon on Sunday morning. The people despaired that the message, the community, and the movement were dying. And when the Lord once more bestowed a few births and a baptism or two upon them, they rejoiced "before you as with joy at the harvest, as they are glad when they divide the spoil" (Isaiah 9:3).

We need young ones to remind us our ministry has a future. I witnessed it on an airplane, of all places. A mother and father were traveling with their toddler. He wiggled and wailed out his dissatisfaction with the situation and the surroundings. The parents struggled to contain and quiet him, obviously apologetic to all adjacent passengers. I felt like telling them, "Don't you be sorry. Don't be ashamed. He's only acting as normal, healthy kids do. And he is the reason the rest of us are here going where we are and doing our work. He represents the tomorrow we've all invested in."

I should have said it, but I didn't. Maybe you can. I'll bet you've seen them before, and I'm sure you will see them soon, be it Dad, Mom, and youngster; or only one parent; or multiple children. When you do, tell them for me. Tell them for us. And let them see how God's gracious love for every member of our race will last them into adulthood, old age, and even eternity.



A Brand New Way to Experience Sight & Sound!

Over 40 years ago, Sight & Sound began as a small traveling multi-media show. From our earliest days of slide projectors to filming shows and releasing them into movie theaters, video has been a part of our story since the very beginning. And now we're starting a whole new chapter of bringing the Bible to life.

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The Importance of Staying Connected



Staying connected is extremely important. Isolation and loneliness are not just sad situations; they have been shown to increase the likelihood of dementia, depression, and heart disease in older adults. Even early death. As a family member of an older adult, you may be struggling to find ways to have meaningful interactions with your elderly relative; especially if the person has dementia.

Below are some ideas to boost connection. Some require technology. Others do not.

- **Video calls.** Video calls top the list in terms of reducing isolation and loneliness. Studies show that video chatting results in half the depression experienced by those who use only email, social networks, or instant messaging.
- **Old-fashioned snail mail.** Your relative's generation is used to writing and receiving letters. Consider buying postcards (flowers, baseball stars, etc.) to make it easy to pop a note in the mail. Unlike phone calls, cards can be displayed as a visual reminder of love sent and received.
- **Telephone calls with an activity.** Consider doing the day's crossword puzzle together. Or agree to read a book together or watch a show you can both discuss.
- **Explore reminiscence activities.** Begin with casual questions now and then about the past. (Tell me about your wedding day. Your first job ...). Even if you've heard the stories before, encourage more detail. Check out the [StoryCorps Connect project](#) at the American Folk Life Center of the Library of Congress. This new program enables a family member to record and store a 40-minute interview using video conferencing technology.
- **Consider a telephone check-in service.** Many people are volunteering to call isolated seniors. They have been trained to be good listeners and to spot signs of trouble. Check the local senior center to see if they have a phone check-in program. Or contact [Covia Social Calls](#). This free service provides nationwide telephone check-ins by trained volunteers.





What About...

The Bible

Greetings in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. The Bible continues to be the best selling book of all time. Throughout the ages, the Bible has provided inspiration, comfort and guidance to those who have read it. But is the Bible merely an inspirational book? It is this, but so much more! Let's spend a few moments reviewing some important truths about the Bible.

What is the Bible?

The word "Bible" is from a Greek word that means "book." What is this "good book"? That question has a two-part answer.

First, the Bible is actually a collection of books—66 of them to be exact—from the first book, Genesis, to the last, Revelation. These books cover thousands of years and were written in either Hebrew, Aramaic or Greek. There are many different kinds of writing in the Bible: historical narrative, prophecy, poetry, speeches, letters and so on. From a merely human perspective, there is no question that the Bible is a masterpiece of literature.

Second, the much more important answer to the question, "What is the Bible?" is this: The Bible is the Word of God. The Bible is the collection of the thoughts—even the very words—that God gave to the authors of the Biblical books. The Bible is a gift God has given to His church. It is not a collection of ancient fables and myths. The Bible is the sure and certain means that God the Holy Spirit uses to communicate God's Word to us today.

How did we receive the Bible?

The Bible itself explains how we received it. "All Scripture is God-breathed and is useful for teaching, rebuking, correcting and training in righteousness" (2 Tim. 3:16). We read elsewhere that, "Prophecy never had its origin in the will of man, but men spoke from God as they were carried along by the Holy Spirit" (2 Pet. 1:21). Because people knew that the Bible was the actual Word of God, it was copied and re-copied with painstaking care and attention to detail, letter by letter, word by word. Though today we no longer possess the actual, original text of the Bible, we can be certain that the Holy Spirit has preserved the Word of God for us. Careful study of the many thousands of copies of the New Testament reveals that though there are minor differences between the various copies, there is no place where any key teaching of the Bible is contradicted.

Our English Bibles are translations from the original languages. When we use reliable translations, we can be sure that we have the true Word of God. Whatever the Word of God is in Hebrew, Aramaic or Greek, it is also the Word of God in English, or in any other language, as long as the translation is faithful to the original languages. Reliable translations include the King James Version, the New King James Version, the old Revised Standard Version, the New International Version and the New American Standard Bible.

Why is the Bible so important?

Someone may say, "The Bible is important to me because it tells me what to do" and another person might say, "The old stories remind me of my childhood" or "The Bible is a guidebook for daily living." These answers all have a grain of truth, but they miss the real reason why the Bible is so important: It is the sure and certain source for knowing who Jesus Christ is and what He has done for us.

Jesus said, "The Scriptures testify about me" (John 5:39). The main message of the Bible is the good news of God's work to reconcile the world to Himself through the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. Throughout Old and New Testaments, the central message of the Scripture is the account of how God was in the world preparing it to receive His Son and then what His Son did when He was here. It also tells how the church received this glorious message of salvation, and how it grew and spread throughout the known world. Luther once compared the Bible to the swaddling clothes the baby Jesus was wrapped in. Thus the Bible is Christ-centered.

Our Lord Jesus said, "If you remain in my Word, truly you are my disciples" (John 8:31). The divine authority and reliability of the Bible does not rest on the persons God used to write the Bible, nor on the endorsement of the Bible by the church, but rests entirely on the fact that it is the Word of the Lord. How do we know this? This confession of the Bible's complete authority is part of the certainty of the faith God gives to us as a gift. Real human beings were given real words from God to write down. As our Lord Jesus Christ was both true God and true man, so the Bible is truly the Word of God and also the writing of human beings. Even as our Lord Jesus took on human flesh free from sin and error, so God used human beings to provide a written revelation of Himself that is free from error. Thus, we believe that the Bible is both incapable of error (infallible) and free from error



What About...

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The Bible

(inerrant). The Bible has a very important distinction one needs to keep in mind in order to understand the Bible correctly: the difference between Law and Gospel. The Bible reveals God's perfect holiness and righteousness, and His expectation of perfection. His Law, summarized best in the Ten Commandments, reveals our sinful rebellion and our inability to save ourselves. The Gospel is the joyful news that our Lord Jesus Christ has given us complete forgiveness from our sins through His life, death and resurrection for us. The proper distinction between Law and Gospel is the key to understanding the Bible correctly.

The most important message of the Bible is not the Law of God. The Bible is not merely a collection of principles for daily living. The Bible is not a textbook that answers every possible question we may have. Nor for that matter is the Bible a book that predicts every last detail about the future. The central and most important teaching in the Bible is the Gospel, the good news of God's gift of salvation through Jesus Christ. The Gospel is the message that predominates throughout the Bible, from Old Testament to New Testament. Thus the Bible is Gospel-centered.

We know that the Bible was not given merely for the sake of itself. We are not saved because we own a Bible. We are saved by our Lord Jesus Christ, who is revealed in the Bible. We believe the Bible because it is the Lord's Word. We believe in Him, thus we believe His Word to be true. We receive what He has given. He has given us the Scriptures. Thus, the Bible is the foundation and touchstone for everything that the church believes, teaches, confesses and practices. Why? Because the Bible is the inspired, Christ-centered and Gospel-centered Word of the Lord.

How Do We Use the Bible?

The Bible is foundational for the church's ministry. The Bible was never intended to stand alone or apart from the community of faith we call the Christian church. It is sad when some people think that, if they just read the Bible, they can stay away from church. We receive our Lord's gifts with joy and do not say, "We want this, but not that." It would be misleading if our high respect for the Scriptures was used to drive a wedge between the Bible and the church. The church is the gathering of God's people around the Lord's Word and Sacraments. The Scriptures are the sure and certain revelation of God's Word and thus are to be read, studied and meditated on by Christians at church and at home.

We Lutherans realize that Scripture must be interpreted according to the central truth of the Bible, the Gospel, not picked apart and made to teach things that actually conflict with the Gospel. Therefore, we pay close attention to the grammar and words of the Bible, seeking out the intended meaning, which is the plain sense of the text. We recognize that God the Holy Spirit works through the Scriptures to create and sustain the church as it comes together around the preaching of the Word and the administration of the Sacraments.

Whenever the Word of God is preached, taught, studied, read, learned or meditated on, the Holy Spirit is actively turning people from their sin and drawing them to Christ for their salvation. Thus, we will want to be in the Word daily. At home we read and meditate on the Word through our private and family devotions. At church, our hymns and liturgy are anchored in the Word of God. Our pastors preach to us on the basis of the Scripture lessons appointed for each Sunday in the church year. Our school teachers lead our children into a deeper knowledge of the Word of God. In Sunday school, children learn the biblical accounts and thus have a foundation for their lives. In youth and adult Bible studies, the Scriptures are studied in a variety of ways so they can inform and enlighten us and help us understand how we live out our lives as God's people.

What a blessed gift the Holy Scriptures are to us and to all people! Everything God wants us to know about Himself is contained in His Word. Through the Scriptures, the Holy Spirit reveals the truth about our sinful condition and the joyful news of God's saving work for us through His Son, Jesus Christ. Truly, God's Word is a lamp to our feet and a light for our path (Ps.119:105). For that reason we pray, "Lord, keep us steadfast in your Word."

-Dr. A. L. Barry
Past President
The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod

September Service Participants

	Acolytes	Time
Sept 6	Noah Wallace Joshua Grimenstein	8:00 AM 10:30 AM
Sept 13	Will Schrag Sam Bishop	8:00 AM 10:30 AM
Sept 20	Noah Wallace Joshua Grimenstein	8:00 AM 10:30 AM
Sept 27	Will Schrag Sam Bishop	8:00 AM 10:30 AM

How much more shall the blood of Christ,
who through the eternal Spirit offered himself
without spot to God, purge your conscience
from dead works to serve the living God?

Hebrews 9:14

	Altar Guild	8:00 am Ushers	10:30 am Ushers
Sept	Janet Oelschlager Marian Oelschlager	Kathleen Conn, Michael Grimenstein, Janet & Larry Zreliak	Ross Chilcott, Bob Bonacci, Bill Koester, Chuck LaJeunesse
Oct	Janet Oelschlager Marian Oelschlager	Carl Bauer, Gene Koop, Ron Meier, Dale Miller	John & Tom Garrubba, Dan & Tracey Harris

September Birthdays

3 Rita Balach
3 John Garrubba
3 Leah Quinlan
4 Jean Blanco
4 Judy Bridges
4 Charles Kacvinsky
5 Connie Canale
6 Rex Carter
7 Judy Dames
10 Wayne Conn
10 Matt Oelschlager
10 Ken Schrag
11 Jon Canale
11 Jim Eckels
11 Wren Wilson
13 Carl Bauer
14 Nancy Klemash
18 Nancy Koester



18 Larry Zreliak
19 Max Gresh
19 Jim Neill
21 Olivia Bonacci
22 Gene Koop
23 Emmett Chilcott
23 Esther Ma
25 Bernice DeBoe
27 Marianne Miller
29 Michael Grimenstein

September Anniversaries



5 Jon & Connie Canale
6 Jason & Pamela Trentini
13 Timothy & Rita Balach
17 Lee & Megan Glasser
18 Robert & Jennifer Lewis
26 Tom & Kim Erbrecht
29 Richard & Gloria Godfrey



September 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 7:00 pm Service of Prayer & Preaching	3 7:30 pm Elder's Meeting	4	5 10:00am Small -Group Service of Prayer & Preaching
6 8:00 am Worship 10:30 am Worship Pastor's ONLINE Adult/Teen Bible Study	7	8	9 7:00 pm Service of Prayer & Preaching	10 7:00 pm Council Meeting	11	12 10:00 am Small-Group Service of Prayer & Preaching
13 8:00 am Worship 9:15 am Adult/Teen Bible Study & Sunday School 10:30 am Worship Food Bank Collection	14 6:00 pm 1st Yr Confirmation 6:15 pm Grace Bell Choir 7:00 pm 2nd Yr Confirmation 7:15 pm Adult Choir 8:15 pm Faith Bell Choir	15	16 7:00 pm Service of Prayer & Preaching	17	18	19 10:00 am Small-Group Service of Prayer & Preaching
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Sunday morning worship at 8:00am and 10:30am



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