



Zion Lutheran Monthly

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Pastor's Corner

“Into your hands I commend myself . . .” — *Luther's Evening Prayer*

Our lives as Christians are faced with many pitfalls. As Christians, we face unique spiritual temptations this unbelieving world does not. As Christians we long for a new heaven and a new earth, while we watch the present heaven and earth pass away. We struggle at times with our own physical bodies all the while looking forward to the new body we will receive in the resurrection.

That can be a lot to worry about, can't it? And then throw on top of all this a pandemic and we may find ourselves worried about many things. These are stressful times indeed. As Christians, though, we don't have to react to this world in a way that produces more stress upon ourselves. You have someone who cares and is interceding for you – Christ Jesus our Lord. As we prepare to celebrate the Reformation later this month, let's not forget that God has not left us to our own devices to solve our problems; God sent Jesus our Lord. God does not leave us to do numerous good works to feel “satisfied” we are saved; God sent Jesus our Lord. And God doesn't abandon you in this world in the midst of pandemics and temptations; God sent Jesus Christ our Lord to you.

There is a special prayer we can say every day which can remind us that God truly does invite us to cast our cares upon Him. The prayer is Luther's Evening Prayer found in our Small Catechism:

I thank You, my heavenly Father, through Jesus Christ, Your dear Son, that You have graciously kept me this day; and I pray that You would forgive me all my sins where I have done wrong, and graciously keep me this night. For into Your hands I commend myself, my body and soul, and all things. Let Your holy angel be with me, that the evil foe may have no power over me. Amen.

I appreciate this prayer for many reasons, the greatest may be the underlined portion above which reads, “*For into your hands I commend myself, my body and soul, and all things.*” How good for us to remember every single day of our lives that all of our worries of body and soul may be “commended”, entrusted, into the very hands of God, because God knows what to do with them. If it is a temptation, God will strengthen you to stand up to it with His word. If it is a physical ailment, entrust that concern to God who gently reminds us of the resurrection awaiting all the faithful. If it is a long laundry list of worries, and fears, and concerns that build up during a pandemic, quietly release them into the hands of God, entrust them to Him. After all, if He was able to still the wind and the waves, won't He also do the same for you, someone who matters so much more to Him than the wind and the waves. Amen.

Chairman's Report

Greetings! First, I'd like to thank everyone for the thoughts, prayers and cards sent to me lately. My hip operation went well and I'm recovering well. Thank you all very much. I hope everyone is doing well and looking forward to the coming autumn season and then the holidays.

Your Council is going to be working to make some things happen at the church in the coming months. Please save the date for the October Quarterly Voter's Assembly on October 25th. I'm sure there will be some news, especially from the Trustees as we move forward on some issues.



Hopefully, the COVID virus situation will continue to ease and our society will be returning to a more normal and familiar environment. Please keep the Preschool in your prayers as the school year progresses and the winter approaches.

The chaos and burdens we've endured since January due to this pandemic have certainly wrought suffering and pain among humanity. Through these months your church has persevered and remained steadfast, anchored by faith in the Word. The battle will continue until the war is over, but, the war we're fighting is a spiritual war, not a war with man-made bombs and weapons. Our armor is the Word, and we put it on and keep it polished in daily prayer and in church services.

Please pray for the people of the world, the Christian Church, our Synod and your LCMS members as time ticks closer to the end of the age. Pray for the people who are in authority over the Christian Church in our country. Pray that these people would know and feel the weight of their authority and realize that ALL authority comes from Christ and His will shall be done regardless of the boasts and dictates of mankind.

— Paul Klemash



SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

Rally Day, September 13th, was a success, bringing laughter and smiles to the faces of teachers and children. (Yes, we could tell they were smiling underneath those masks!) Teachers were thrilled to be back in the classroom teaching God's Word, in person and virtually. Things may not be exactly back to normal, but God's Word prevails! We even have plans for a special Christmas "program", so stay tuned for upcoming announcements!

Sunday school check-in runs from 9:20-9:30 am. Classes begin at 9:30 am. See the checklist below for what you need to know before, upon arrival, and leaving Sunday school.

October Teachers

Dates	Lessons	Pre - K	1st - 2nd	3rd - 4th	5th - 6th
		Classroom 205	Classroom 208	Classroom 207	Lower Conf Rm
October 4	The Birth of John Foretold	Megan Glasser	Carrie Lemonovich	Andy Weldon	Mike Wallace
October 11	The Birth of Jesus Foretold			Linda Kroeger	Susie Bishop
October 18	Mary Visits Elizabeth		Megan Meyer	Andy Weldon	
October 25	The Birth of John				

October Apologetics Topics (Post-Confirmation age)

October 4	How do we speak the truth in love with our neighbor?
October 11	What tools do we use when we defend the faith?
October 18	Did Jesus even exist?
October 25	Who is Jesus?

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.



Zion Lutheran Preschool Program

Greetings from the Preschool! It's been a while since I've had a chance to connect with all of you due to the pandemic, but we are back, and ready to roll!

We have made many changes to our normal routine, all necessary to ensure our families that their child's health and safety is our top priority. To date we have 142 students enrolled and things are going smoothly. The children are happy to be back and we are looking forward to a great year.

Due to the pandemic, one of our focuses this year will be teaching the importance of proper hand washing and staying germ free. Each teacher spends a portion of their circle time re-enforcing how and when to wash our hands using a variety of media including songs, stories, and sequencing cards. Mrs. Barb Oechslein, our STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) teacher, outlined a fantastic STEM activity that really stuck (literally) with the classes! It visually stressed the importance of hand washing to remain germ free. Try this with your kids at home!

We used the four steps of the Scientific Method to start the STEM class. We asked the **question**, "How can we get germs off our hands?" Our **hypothesis** was unanimous, "Wash our hands with soap." Next, we **experimented**. With a spray bottle we found out what happens when we forget to cover our mouth if we cough or sneeze. A sneeze can travel up to 100 mph. Each child's hand was sprayed with water and then sprinkled with glitter (pretend germs). First the children tried to shake the germs off, then they rubbed their hands to try to remove them. A paper towel was offered to help with the process. We had some success, but some germs still remained on their hands. We learned a new song about washing hands that takes 20 seconds — the amount of time it takes to properly wash our hands. The song is sung to the tune of "Frère Jacques" ... *Tops and bottoms, tops and bottoms, in-between, in-between, all around your hands, all around your hands, now they're clean, now they're clean.* As we washed and sung our song, we **observed** the 'germs' go down the drain, and we found our hypothesis to be correct!



I will continue to keep everyone updated as our year continues. We are hoping to resume many of our normal activities as time goes on. Next challenge....cold and flu season! Please keep us in your prayers.

Blessings,

Tracey Harris

Bridgeville Area Food Bank



The October collection for the Bridgeville Area Food Bank is Sunday, October 11th. The "items of the month" are BAKING 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!

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.

Missing a jacket, coffee mug or umbrella???



Check Zion's Lost & Found Basket for your missing items (located in the church secretary's office across from Pastor's office) . Currently we have adult/kids jackets & sweatshirts, Yeti drink cups, toys and more! These items will be discarded in a few weeks to make room, since, as the weather gets cooler, folks tend to leave more items behind :) Please stop by or call the office if you're missing an item!

Built on the Rock: The Healthy Congregation



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of
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7pm-8pm Thursdays - Oct. 15 through Nov. 12

This 5-session weekly online seminar offers church leaders and members a prescription for building, strengthening, and sustaining healthy congregations based on 25 years of consulting with church leaders. Enlightening, convicting, and highly practical, this seminar examines research on healthy congregations and applies biblical wisdom in identifying practices which help a congregation more effectively serve its mission within its unique current and changing circumstances. **FREE registration w/ Eastern District Conference Code (below)**

- **Presented by Ted Kober, a Christian Reconciler™ who has years of experience in church consultation.** Real life stories from actual casework inspire and encourage. The ideas presented are not just great theory but practical and fruit-bearing.
- **Each participant receives a digital copy of the 36-page seminar guide** for use during the seminar and **access to seminar recordings.**
 - **Physical copies of the seminar guide may also be purchased** (\$5.95 plus shipping) for those who prefer to have a printed copy in which they can take notes for future reference.
 - **Option of attending live and/or reviewing the recordings later.** View individually or with others from your congregation. Congregations, or even circuits, may take the opportunity to apply the material together. Recordings will be available for a minimum of 1 year.
- **Multiply the seminar's impact with homework assignments from Built on the Rock: The Healthy Congregation,** the book by Ted Kober on which this seminar is based. These assignments, which guide self-assessment and practical implementation of concepts covered during each session of the seminar, can help churches to identify weaknesses in their condition to regain church health and/or to identify areas which will strengthen congregational health and impact effectiveness in mission.
 - **The Built on the Rock book is available alone,** in a *discounted package with the seminar guide* (\$20 plus shipping), or as an *e-book for Kindle or iBook*. Built on the Rock bulk discounts are also available by contacting Ambassadors of Reconciliation (www.aorhope.org) or through Concordia Publishing House (www.cph.org).

"A healthy congregation is a place of grace... I strongly recommend a careful study of Built on the Rock for pastors and leaders who know that church health always precedes fruitfulness.

You'll discover Christ-centered, practical advice to help you

'maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace' (Ephesians 4:3)."

Rev. Dr. Darrell Zimmerman - Program Director, Grace Place Wellness Ministries

More seminar information available at <https://www.aorhope.org/botr-seminar> or by contacting Ambassadors of Reconciliation at (844) 447-2671 or mail@aorhope.org

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Children Stay in the Faith When Both Parents Teach Them

By : *Gene Edward Veith, Sept 2, 2020*

After reviewing what was said at their Baptisms, LCMS confirmands affirm their intention “to continue steadfast in this confession and Church and to suffer all, even death, rather than fall away from it” (*LSB* p. 273). Nevertheless, confirmation is often the last time we see some of these young people in church. When they become adults, some children return, but many do not. How do we keep young people in the church after they grow up and are on their own? This has become an urgent question, not only for congregations and denominations, but for parents who worry about their children’s spiritual lives.

Some [research](#) is confirming what many pastors have long observed: When *both parents* take their children to church and are active in teaching their children about the Christian faith, their children tend to hold onto that faith when they grow up. Finnish scholars did a 10-year follow-up study on a set of young people who were confirmed — when they were 14 or 15 years old — in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Finland, to find out what they said about their faith now.

“In roughly half of the young people studied, their faith remained fairly stable from the age of 15 to the age of 25,” reported one of the researchers. “However, one in three became more distant from faith, both according to their own assessment and a longitudinal analysis. One in seven felt they had become closer to God or that their faith had become stronger.”



Parental involvement makes the difference. “Children who receive a religious upbringing from *both* parents have stronger faith throughout adolescence and are less likely to move away from religion as they grow up,” according to a [journalist’s account](#) of the research. “In summation, the study’s authors concluded that children receiving religious instruction from both mom and dad are flat out different, from a religious perspective, than their peers.”

What about children who get religious input from just one parent? Overall, according to the study, they tend to be closer to the pattern of those who grow up without *any* parental involvement.

But the researchers hasten to cite the exceptions. “Young people who have not been given a religious upbringing at home aren’t necessarily destined to become distant or estranged from faith: other factors outside the home environment can contribute to the growth of their faith,” said researcher Kati Tervo-Niemelä.

The study found other important influences: grandparents, the personal context of their confirmation, education environments, and pastors and other parish workers. The research team concluded, “Overall, the findings strongly indicate that a young person’s faith isn’t born and doesn’t grow in a vacuum: it needs supporting experiences and people who give an example of what it is like to have faith. The influence of just one person can be course-altering.”

So, despite all of the obstacles in a secularist society, a mother and a father can still effectively pass on their faith to their children. This research confirms what the Bible says: “Train up a child in the way he should go; even when he is old he will not depart from it” (Prov. 22:6).

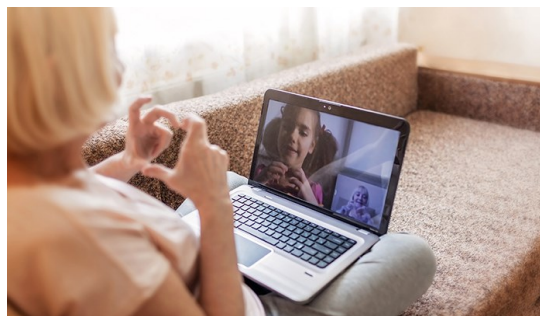
The Importance of Staying Connected



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 Small Catechism

What is the Small Catechism?

The Small Catechism written by Martin Luther in 1529, is a collection of questions and answers on six topics: the Ten Commandments, the Apostles' Creed, the Our Father (the Lord's Prayer), the Sacrament of Holy Baptism, Confession, and the Sacrament of the Altar. Luther wanted the Catechism to be used by the head of the household to teach the family the Christian faith and life.

Also included with the Small Catechism are daily prayers, a table of duties for Christians in their various callings in life, and a guide for Christians to use as they prepare to receive Holy Communion. Most editions of Luther's Small Catechism also come with an explanation of the Catechism, which is a longer collection of questions and answers with extensive quotations from the Bible. These explanations have a long history and were added during Luther's lifetime.

Why did Luther write the Small Catechism?

Luther answers that question in the preface to the Small Catechism:

"The deplorable, miserable conditions which I recently observed when visiting the parishes have constrained and pressed me to put this Catechism of Christian doctrine into this brief, plain, and simple form. How pitiable, so help me God, were the things I saw: the common man, especially in the villages, knows practically nothing of the Christian doctrine, and many of the pastors are almost entirely incompetent and unable to teach. Yet all the people are supposed to be Christians, have been baptized, and receive the Holy Sacrament even though they do not know the Our Father, the Creed, or the Ten Commandments and live like poor animals of the barnyard and pigpen. What these people have mastered, however, is the fine art of tearing all Christian liberty to shreds."

You can tell how strongly Luther felt about the need for a clear explanation of the Christian faith and life!

Luther also wrote what is known as the Large Catechism. The Large Catechism is yet another excellent resource that most adults find very helpful after studying the Small Catechism. Your Pastor can help you obtain a copy of the Large Catechism.

What is the benefit of the Small Catechism?

The Small Catechism is an excellent summary of what the Bible, God's Word, teaches us. The shape of the Catechism is the shape of the Christian life: Repentance (Ten Commandments), Faith (Creed), Prayer (Our Father), Forgiveness of Sins (Baptism, Absolution, Lord's Supper), then daily prayer and our daily work. It is very important for us to learn by heart the truths of God's Word as summarized and beautifully explained in the Small Catechism.

God uses the precious truths of His Word to keep us strong and growing in our faith in Jesus Christ. The Catechism helps us understand God's Law, which shows us our sin, and how we are to live as His People. The Catechism beautifully articulates the Gospel, the good news of Jesus' life, death and resurrection for our salvation.

Luther realized that the truths of God's Word, as summarized by the Small Catechism, were matters of eternal life and death. They are the most important truths we can ever know. It is genuinely unfortunate when people think they no longer need the Small Catechism and say to themselves, "That's enough of that; now I can move on to more important things."

How can the Small Catechism be used in the life of the individual Christian?

Luther offers us good advice when he writes in the Large Catechism, "Every morning and evening, and whenever I have time, I read and say word-for-word the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Commandments, the Creed, the Psalms, etc. I must still read and study the Catechism daily, yet I cannot master it as I wish, but must remain a child and pupil of the Catechism, and I gladly do it." The Small Catechism is intended to be a prayer book for individuals and families. As we meditate on the various portions of the Catechism, we look for instruction from God, then look for what we can thank God for, then for what we need to confess to God and finally, we finish our prayerful meditation by asking God for His blessing and mercy so we may live according to His Word. It is in this way that daily use of the Catechism is a powerful tool for the Christian life.



What About...

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The Small Catechism

How can the Small Catechism be used in the home?

The Small Catechism was designed to be the family's Christian handbook. In fact, some have referred to the Small Catechism as the "layman's Bible" because it provides such an excellent, brief, clear summary of God's Word on the essentials of the Christian faith.

Families can use the Catechism in their daily devotions. Luther provided suggested prayers for the family to say at the beginning and end of meals, and for each member of the family to pray when they go to sleep and when they wake up.

Families that use the Catechism find it helpful to pray the Lord's Prayer together and then to say the Apostles' Creed together. Then they continue to work on the explanation of the Ten Commandments, the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, Holy Baptism, Confession and Holy Communion. Gradually, over the months and years, the entire family will be able to recite the Catechism from memory and discuss together its meaning.

How can the Catechism be used in congregations?

The Catechism is a key resource in confirmation instruction for both children and adults. The Catechism can be used in so many other ways as well. It is an important resource for Bible classes and other groups that meet at the church. Wouldn't it be good for every group that meets regularly in a Lutheran congregation to begin their meeting by reviewing a part of the Catechism and then concluding that review with prayer?

Many congregations make it a practice to print out a portion of the Catechism and recite it during the Sunday worship service. Other congregations devote the seasons of Advent and Lent to a careful review of the catechism's six chief parts during their mid-week service.

Still other congregations will spend time during the non-festival half of the church year devoting special attention to reviewing the Catechism. There are pastors who use the Catechism as the subject of children's talks during the worship service. That is certainly a fine practice. Other congregations have been richly blessed by using the Catechism and its explanation in adult Bible classes, or other study groups. Study groups have found much to discuss and learn by working their way carefully through the Catechism.

Many people have discovered that the Catechism is also a very helpful resource for witnessing to others about Jesus Christ and all that He means for us. Being able to repeat the explanation to the Creed is a good way to tell others what Jesus is all about and how one receives salvation in *Christ*.

What is the benefit of learning the Catechism by heart?

There is a great deal of benefit! The Catechism is learned by regular and repeated reading, discussion and prayer. The head of the house should lead the rest of the family in speaking the various parts of the Catechism and so, slowly but surely, learning the Catechism by heart. One week, for instance, the family can work on the First Commandment and its meaning, or the First Article of the Creed and its meaning, and so forth.


Learning the Catechism by heart is vital for teaching the Catechism. Perhaps every word will not make sense at first. That is not a problem. Just keep working on learning them. Understanding will come in time, but learning the words must begin right away. We are making a serious mistake if we wait to have children memorize the Catechism until they can understand every word. We need to learn to speak the language of our faith before we can understand it. Families might be surprised at how quickly children can memorize the words of the Catechism and then learn to understand them.

Martin Luther was very concerned that this be done. He wrote in his Preface to the Small Catechism, "So adopt whatever form you wish, and then stick with it at all times. ... keep to a single, fixed and permanent form and wording, and teach them first of all the Ten Commandments, the Creed, the Lord's Prayer, etc., according to the text, word for word, so that they can repeat it after you and commit it to memory."

-Dr. A. L. Barry
Past President

The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod


October Service Participants




	Acolytes	Time
Oct 4	Noah Wallace Luke Lemonovich	8:00 AM 10:30 AM
Oct 11	Sam Bishop Joshua Grimenstein	8:00 AM 10:30 AM
Oct 18	Noah Wallace Sam Bishop	8:00 AM 10:30 AM
Oct 25	Will Schrag Joshua Grimenstein	8:00 AM 10:30 AM

As each has received a gift,
use it to serve one another,
as good stewards of God's
varied grace:

- 1 Peter 4:10 ESV



	Altar Guild	8:00 am Ushers	10:30 am Ushers
Oct	Janet Oelschlager Marian Oelschlager	Carl Bauer, Gene Koop, Ron Meier, Dale Miller	John & Tom Garrubba, Dan & Tracey Harris
Nov	Janet Oelschlager Marian Oelschlager	Megan & Brian Pasquini, Barb & Wayne	John & Kari Gresh, Andy & Dwight Weldon



October Birthdays

1 Dale Miller
2 Aidan Dibert
3 Dwight Weldon
3 Jodi Fitzgerald
3 William Bishop
6 Lindsey Liberatore
7 Carolyn Wible
7 Dorothea Heslop
9 Jesse Carter
9 Chris Yellig
10 Diana Schmidt
12 Noah Wallace
12 Sandra Bryant
13 Renee Doak

15 Nathan Boyle
16 Sara Jones
16 John Lemonovich
17 Michelle Conner
18 Wayne Oechslein
19 Carol Wuerthele
21 Lois Sauro
26 John Gielarowski
30 Sharon Koop



October Anniversaries



8 James & Adele Goodge
11 Wayne & Kathleen Conn
13 Ross & Christine Chilcott
15 Paul & Theresa Hayes
18 Wayne & Barb Oechslein
19 Jim & Stephanie Eckels
19 Greg & Salina Howcroft
23 John & Carrie Lemonovich



October 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 7:00 pm Elders Meeting	2	3 10:00 am Small-Group Service of Prayer & Preaching
4 8:00 am Worship w/ Communion 9:15 am Adult/ Teen Bible Class & Sunday School 10:30 am Worship w/ Communion	5 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	6	7 7:00 pm Service of Prayer & Preaching	8 7:00 pm Council Meeting	9	10 10:00 am Small-Group Service of Prayer & Preaching
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25 8:00 am Worship w/ Communion 9:15 am Congregational Voter's Meeting & Sunday School 10:30 am Worship w/ Communion	26 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	27	28 7:00 pm Service of Prayer & Preaching	29	30	31 REFORMATION DAY 10:00 am Small-Group Service of Prayer & Preaching

Sunday morning worship at 8:00am and 10:30am



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