



October 2024



SEASONS CHANGE, BUT NOT GOD



The well-known Byrds song, "Turn, Turn, Turn" is adapted from these verses from Eccl. 3:

For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven:

*a time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pluck up what is planted;
a time to kill, and a time to heal; a time to break down, and a time to build up;
a time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance;
a time to cast away stones, and a time to gather stones together; a time to embrace, and a time to refrain
from embracing;
a time to seek, and a time to lose; a time to keep, and a time to cast away;
a time to tear, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence, and a time to speak;
a time to love, and a time to hate; a time for war, and a time for peace.*

Each year, the earth God made goes through 4 seasons each with a different look and feel. Life itself goes through seasons. In our younger years we dream of what we will be when we grow up. We come up with what we think are wonderful plans. We enter college years and find those plans have changed slightly. What was once a childhood dream now looks like something else. We reach the middle years of life and wonder if what we did was worth it, if it made a difference. We may sense the need to go in a different direction. Life is filled with many events, all of which happen at their proper time.

If you were to look back over life and look at what has transpired, can you see some of these times listed in Ecclesiastes? Some seasons in life are painful; times of mourning, war, casting away, weeping. Yet there are two things certain about seasons of life: 1) New seasons bring change. You find in life that you don't often stay in one place your whole life. God's plans for you bring you to different places and people. Each new season in life brings new excitement and challenges. Variety certainly can be a spice in life. Embrace each season in life God lays before you. Which brings me to the second certain thing about season in life: 2) God will be there and be the same in any season of life. The whole world around is nothing but change & chaos, worry & anxiety. In the midst of this, God reminds us he is with us to the end of the age. He says be still and know that He is God. As each season of life come upon you, count on God seeing you through. Each season has a reason and a proper time for you because they are in His hands.

Earth's season is changing from summer to fall. Maybe you are experiencing a change in seasons in life. Or maybe you feel like you're stuck in constant winter. Remember there is a season for everything and a time for everything under heaven. God tells us these truths and he will be with you in all seasons and times.

In Christ

Pastor Sundbom

With All Confidence: Superstitions from age to age

By Stacey Eising



We live in a world where scientism and materialism have triumphed — a world where science (whatever that is) is immutable and the utmost authority, and what can be seen and weighed and used is the only thing that is “real,” or that we can place any confidence in.

Or do we?

Amid a culture that prides itself on rationality, superstition lingers on. Indeed, some superstitions have a stronger foothold than ever before in the popular American consciousness. Let's look at a few of the superstitions that have lingered from age to age.

Fingers crossed

Many of the superstitions familiar to us have to do with attracting “good luck” and warding off “bad luck.” Take the tradition of crossing one's fingers before doing something one hopes will go well.

According to many tales, this superstition is Christian in its origins. Early Christians in Rome, during the years of persecution, would form the symbol of the *ichthys* (fish) by crossing their thumb and index finger to identify themselves subtly to fellow Christians.

Whether or not this is the true origin of the current superstition, its modern resurgence seems to have come about in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. A 1787 book of English proverbs and superstitions advised its readers to keep their fingers crossed after walking under a ladder to avoid bad luck until they saw a dog, which would restore their luck.

In a slightly less pious adaptation, fingers are crossed behind one's back while telling a lie that one hopes to get away with, or while making a false promise. This variation is also commonly explained as Christian in origin: an attempt to gain forgiveness for the lie being told or the promise about to be broken.

The “fingers crossed” symbol and phrase are still culturally relevant enough to have merited a place on Apple's emoji keyboard. A similar Christian symbol — the sign of the cross — can also be used superstitiously, such as when an athlete makes the sign of the cross before launching into a play or after successfully completing one.

Knock on wood

The tradition of knocking on or touching wood to bring good luck or ward off bad luck is so common that the phrase “knock on wood,” just like “fingers crossed,” has become an idiom. Like crossing one's fingers, there

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are various tales of this superstition's origins.

According to some, the tradition has its roots in the ancient Celtic belief that good spirits resided in trees. A Christian origin story links the tradition to the wood of the cross. Still others claim that the tradition harkens back to the praying of rosaries in the Roman Catholic tradition, which were often made of wood.

The *Oxford English Dictionary*, however, traces the phrase back to the 19th century children's game "Tiggy Touchwood," in which participants could become "exempt from capture [by] touching wood." And indeed, there seems to be no record of this phrase's presence in the vernacular at any time more ancient than this.

Horseshoes

Horseshoes have traditionally been considered good luck when hung above the front doors of homes. This superstition has its roots in the story of a 10th-century Irish saint named Dunstan. Despite a wealth of variations of this story, all tell of the fateful day when the devil asked St. Dunstan, who was a blacksmith, to make him a horseshoe to shoe his cloven foot. A Christian man, Dunstan agreed but took a red-hot horseshoe straight from the fire and nailed it to the devil's hoof. Dunstan refused to remove it until the devil agreed never to enter a home where a horseshoe was hung above the door.

While the story that gives rise to this superstition is clear, and it has indeed been around for centuries, the modern roots of this superstition's popularity come from the 19th century, when Edward G. Flight popularized the story through his 1871 lyric poem *The Horse Shoe: The True Legend of St. Dunstan and the Devil*.

Friday the 13th

Traditions of "bad luck" also remain familiar to us. Our culture's negative associations with Friday the 13th were cemented by the "Friday the 13th" movie series of the 1980s, and the franchise that has continued from it.

As with "good luck" traditions, there are many accounts of the ancient origins of this tradition. One points out the ancient mistrust of the number 13 across many Western cultures. Another elaborate account connects it to Maundy Thursday, when 13 gathered together to eat the Last Supper, on the night before Good Friday. Since Judas was always listed last, he was the 13th member at the Last Supper, and hence the association with "bad luck."

Nonetheless, most of the references to the bad luck of this particular intersection of day and date begin in the 19th and early 20th centuries, particularly following the publication of Thomas William Lawson's 1907 novel *Friday, the Thirteenth*, especially after a bizarre coincidence in which a ship named after Lawson, the Thomas W. Lawson, was wrecked later that year, on Friday, Dec. 13.

Destiny in the stars

If the superstitions listed up to this point seem old-fashioned or are practiced only with a wink, others are embedded deeply in our contemporary culture, and many people view them with enough sincerity and confidence to make entire belief systems out of them.

One set of superstitions commonly targeted by Christians is astrology and horoscopes, which have become such an industry that Co-Star, an app that updates its users daily with their "hyper-personalized, real-time

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horoscopes,” consistently ranks as one of the top-downloaded apps in Apple’s App Store. According to a Pew Research study from 2018, 32% of Americans ages 18–29, and 34% of Americans ages 30–49, believe in astrology — a number not too far from the 56% of U.S. adults who say they “believe in God as described in the Bible.”

The obsession with horoscopes is fueled in part by the contemporary obsession with personality and identity, which has also led to the popularity of personality classification systems such as Myers-Briggs. Unlike personality tests, which grow out of the observation of human behavior, astrological signs and horoscopes are a *completely* bogus enterprise without even the most tenuous connection to the laws of God’s creation. In a culture that ostensibly grounds its sense of truth in “science,” it is striking that these arts do not even pretend to have a basis in observation of the world. Vaguely ancient and vaguely pagan, they are a farcical enterprise rooted in the entertainment industry and mass media.

And yet, somehow, the faith in astrological signs as some sort of fundamental reality has become more socially acceptable in pop culture than faith in the existence of the one true God. Most U.S. adults could probably tell you their astrological sign. I could tell you mine.

Our magical minds

Another superstition has made the rounds for decades in various repackaged forms and is embedded in the cultural vernacular. It is the idea of “manifesting” one’s desires and aims “into the universe” to bring them to fruition.

This superstition was popularized a decade and a half ago through Rhonda Byrne’s book *The Secret* and the release of a corresponding film. The book quickly became a best seller, and the idea of manifesting remains popular today. The core of this superstition is that if one puts his or her aspirational thoughts out into the universe directly and concretely, these aspirations will come to be. Christian forms of this superstition emerged with the rise of the “prosperity gospel.”

The superstition of manifesting has seen a huge resurgence in popularity during 2020’s COVID-19 quarantines, with major influencers on platforms such as YouTube and TikTok creating tutorials on how to manifest your future, including a recent trend of “scripting” — writing down a desire over and over again — and then sharing the results when it is successfully manifested. Between March and July 2020, Google search results for “manifesting” spiked 669%.¹[\[1\]](#) Interestingly, the top related topic in Google’s search analytics is “sin,” with the top related query being, “is manifesting a sin?”

And while this superstition is alive and well, its roots can be traced back to — you guessed it — the 19th century, when the New Thought movement exaggerated the powers of the human mind to manifest its own desires through concentrated thought and intention.

Searching for something more

Almost all of these “ancient” superstitions familiar to us today, while myths trace them back centuries, have their modern origins in the 19th century, the age of Marx, Freud, Nietzsche and Darwin, when Europe was in the throes of secularization. As secularism and the “disenchantment of the world” began to gain a foothold, a reaction of vague spiritualism and a fascination with the ancient and the supernatural arose. Since the 1960s in America, we see a similar spike in new superstitions that harken back vaguely to ancient sensibilities.

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The various, largely mythical origin stories of so many superstitions are telling: We want to be doing something ancient, something that has meant something for a long time, something that makes sense of the matter around us.

In our day-to-day lives, the cold idea that there is no meaning to one action or life over any other, that what befalls us, good or bad, is blind chance, guided only by the ruthless jaws of natural selection or human caprice, does not sit well.

And neither, it turns out, does the idea that “the meaning of life is what you make it.” We crave something higher than ourselves, something old, something cosmic.

If our society has finally discovered the real truth about things, if science gives us all the answers, then why are humans not satisfied with those answers? If life is meaningless, then why have people in all times had a natural desire to find meaning in the world around them and craved a meaning that applies not only to their own lives, but lasts from age to age?

Thus the various superstitions our culture embraces show clearly the lie of a world without God. Even as society tries to reject Him, they cannot give up their innate knowledge that there is “more out there.” Tragically, they fashion their own gods to fill this void, gods who cannot guide them, love them or save them.

Faith and superstition

The history of Christianity includes many instances of the ways in which superstitions can become false grounds of confidence and a great harm to the Gospel. We must continually remind ourselves that true confidence is rightly placed only in God and His Word.

Some Christians choose out of piety to avoid saying “good luck” and to steer clear of any such superstitions. Others practice them without a second thought. But either way, we should not allow ourselves to treat with frivolity those false superstitions that are living and active in our day and, for many, amount to foundational realities.

While the persistence of superstition among our ostensibly science-conforming neighbors shows that their worldview is inherently lacking, we should make no mistake: The systems they create to fill this void are not thereby true. True confidence and hope rests only in Christ Jesus, who suffered and died that we might have life in Him.

[1] Jennings, “Shut up, I’m manifesting!” *vox.com*.

About The Author

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Life Quotes for October

October 6 “Having received God’s gifts of forgiveness, life, and salvation in His divine services to us in our congregations, we jointly put on His armor (Ephesians 6:10-18) in the public square, proclaiming Christ and Him crucified for the forgiveness of sins, even those of babies still in the womb. In so doing, we advocate for the sanctity of life from the moment of fertilization and pray that God will use us to change the hearts of the abortion-minded in our communities.” *Dr. Roni Grad, Catalina Lutheran Church Life Team and National Lutherans For Life Board of Directors member – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

October 13 “To God, all life is sacred because He created it. With their faith, the great multitude will stand before the Lamb on Judgment Day, just as we will. So, to us who follow Jesus, we must continue to uphold the sanctity of life for each person, no matter the nation, language, or their political stance.” *Diane Albers, President of Lutherans For Life – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

October 20 “God’s grace is costly (the Cross is the best symbol of all) and God is ‘for us, not against us’ because God is the God of creation and nature, history and eternal destiny (Romans 8). Here St. Paul reminds us that we are all adopted into Christ. Just as we are all transformed by the renewing of our minds (Romans 12), so the Gospel has shaped our earthly adoptions and our families—now including three beautiful granddaughters! In our Triune God we are born to a new and living hope, a pro-life and pro-adoption one!” *Pastor Leon and Terri Rosenthal – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

October 27 “Do not doubt, dear sister, dear brother, in the midst of your piercing grief, that you are not alone. Jesus stands with you and the whole company of His heaven stands with you, God’s gang, you might say. So stand firm with God as your mighty fortress, for you are not alone. But the ‘same kinds of suffering you are experiencing are being experienced by your sisters and brothers throughout the world,’ 1 Peter tells us. Yes, the people who are mourning are blessed because they will be comforted.” *Rev. Dr. John Nunes, guest speaker on “The Lutheran Hour” – A Life Quote from Lutherans For Life • lutheransforlife.org*

Announcements

LWML Noisy Mite Weekend

We will have a noisy mites offering to further the mission work of the LWML the weekend of October 5 & 6. Prepare to make a joyful noise with your loud offering and not so loud noise with your soft offering. (Checks payable to St. Friendship Circle).

Please remember mites can be deposited in the large wooden mite box at any time or donations may be made at <http://lwmlohio.org>. Continue to pray for the mission work of the LWML.

READY TO
serve

••••• LUKE 1:38 •••••

Lutheran Women
in Mission SUNDAY

Fall Men's Retreat



This year's retreat will be held on the beautiful property of Stony Glen Campgrounds in Madison, Ohio on October 11 & 12. The guest presenter this year will be Nathan Meador, the current Executive Assistant to the President for Mission and Mercy at South Wisconsin District. His topic will be Making Disciples Who Understand the Importance of Living a Christ-Centered Life. If you would like to attend registration forms have been placed on the table at the back of the sanctuary or you can register online at www.FaithMentor.org. The cost is \$50 if you plan to spend the night or \$25 if you plan to commute. Please contact Pastor Gynn at 440-255-2229 with any questions. ***ALL MEN ARE WELCOME!***

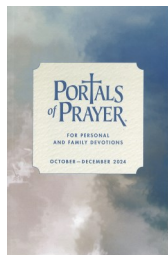
St. Paul's 6th Annual Trunk-Or-Treat

St. Paul's Annual Trunk or Treat is scheduled for October 20th from 2pm to 4pm! If you would like to participate in this fun event, the signup sheet is located on the double doors at the back of the sanctuary. We are looking for volunteers to decorate their vehicle with age appropriate (not too gruesome) Halloween decorations. There will be games and candy for the children and refreshments for everyone. This is a great opportunity for St. Paul's to entertain the preschool families and the local community. If you would like to stay after service on Sunday October 20th to volunteer or to set up your vehicle, there will be soup and chili available in the kitchen. Hope to see you there!

Any questions please email: Ken Chaffe at kenneth0814@att.net.



October—December Portals of Prayer Now Available



The October through December Portals of Prayer daily devotions is now available. Copies can be found at the back of the sanctuary by the double doors, or on the resource area table.

October is Pastor Appreciation Month

October 13th is Pastor appreciation Sunday. Let Pastor know how much he is appreciated! Send him a card, note, text or just spoken well wishes. Most important, include him in your prayers for his spiritual, physical and emotional well-being and for the well-being of his family.



A Message from Outreach



**God's Work
Our Hands**

The purpose of Outreach is to aid the congregation in sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ within our congregation, within our community, and beyond. Continue to pray for guidance from our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ as we continue our efforts here at St. Paul's. If you are interested in participating in the planning of our events, we invite you to join us for our monthly meetings. The meetings usually fall on the second Thursday of the month with a few exceptions during Advent and Easter. If you are unable to attend, yet have ideas you would like us to consider, please reach out to Ken Chaffe any Sunday or via email. Thank you again for everyone's tremendous support this past year!

In His service,

Ken Chaffe, Outreach Chair
Kenneth0814@att.net

Zion Food Bank



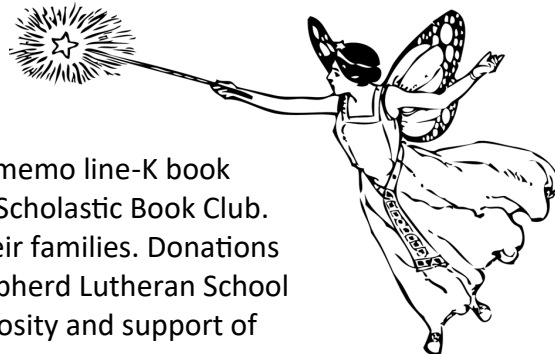
For October, the Zion Food Bank is requesting the following items:

- Pancake Syrup
- Breakfast Cereal
- Gravy Packets
- Toilet Paper

For those in need, the Food Bank is open on the last two Tuesdays of the month from 5:30-7:00pm. (October 22 & 29)

Calling All Book Fairies...

Would you like to be a book fairy to the kindergarten class at Our Shepherd Lutheran School? Your cash or check donation to OSLS (memo line-K book fairy) will be used by Mrs. Wojkowski to purchase books from the Scholastic Book Club. Students will receive books to read, take home, and share with their families. Donations may be dropped off at the school office or sent by mail to Our Shepherd Lutheran School 508 Mentor Painesville 44077. Thank you for your kindness, generosity and support of developing a love for reading in our youngest students.



In Christ,
Leigh Wojkowski, Kindergarten Teacher
lwojkowski@oslpainesville.org

CHILI COOKOFF & CHINESE AUCTION



Peace Lutheran Church at 12686 Bass Lake Rd in Munson is holding a Chili Cookoff & Chinese Auction Saturday, October 19 from 3:00 – 6:00 pm.

Tasting is \$4.00 per person or 2 for \$7.00. Price includes tasting cups for tasting all chilis and two tickets to vote for your favorite chili.

Beverage, deserts, mac-n-cheese and additional bowls of chili will be for sale.

Chinese auction tickets are \$2.00 each, 3 for \$5.00, 7 for \$10.00 or 15 for \$20.00.

Join them for an afternoon/evening of fun, food, fellowship and fundraising. Proceeds will go toward the church's special projects fund.



September Meeting Notes

1. Pastor's Report. (Pastor)
 - a. Shut-in visits = 1, Contacts = 9
 - b. Discovery Session. District is hosting event at Zion 9/21 for the purpose of understanding needs of churches and schools. No cost. Pastor, Amy, and Dennis to attend
 - c. Small Church Clarity gathering – TBD
 - d. 2025 Ohio District Convention June 22-24 @ St. John's Dublin
 - e. Pastor's fall conference Oct 14-16 @ St. John's Dublin
2. President's Report. (Dennis Concoby)
 - a. Open house well received. Thanks to Ken for organizing.
 - b. LWML Grant Request – not approved, but LMWL Central Zone is considering a contribution; also, a congregation family agreed to cover remaining cost.
 - c. Credit Card – looking into spending limits
 - d. All 9 security cameras installed
 - e. Outdoor Learning space done
3. Vice President's Report. (Eric Drake)
 - a. Melissa Carlson will start as Principal at Our Shepherd in November.
 - b. Carpet cleaning done.
4. Treasurer's Report. (Russ Walton)
 - a. Russ provided financials for July via email; the checking balance is slowly declining
 - b. July collections were low. The one expense to comment on is office supplies which has the Shepherds Staff annual renewal for \$575. The result is a loss of \$3,723 for July.
 - c. Compared to the previous year, offerings were down \$3,257 and total income was down \$4,457, while expenses were up \$13.
5. Education Report. (Jenn Drake)
 - a. Rally Day is this Sunday, September 8.
6. Preschool Report. (Starshine Graziadei)
 - a. Looking for payroll backup
 - b. 34 students enrolled for the new school year
 - c. Appointed 2 members to replace the 2 that left – Leigh Wojkowski and Kristi McConnell
7. Elder's Report. (Dale Kerver)
 - a. Inactive members = 18
 - b. Active: 132 members, 67 households

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8. Stewardship Report. (Diane Wayner) – no report
9. Financial Secretary's Report. (Terry Wakelee) – no report
10. Outreach Report. (Ken Chaffe)
 - a. Website updates continue
 - i. Recommend change to a statement on website referring to support of OSL
 - b. August Open House was well received.
 - c. Next event is Trunk or Treat on 10/20
11. Building & Grounds Report. (Craig McConnell)
 - a. Working on setting up Amazon account
 - b. Outside faucets have been tied in – paid for by preschool grant funds
 - c. Estimate to fix fence at parsonage received; not pressing, move to old business.
 - d. Gutter by outdoor learning center needs to be addressed.
12. Contribution Secretary's Report. (Billie Lelle)
 - a. Counters have been efficient.
 - b. Giving increased compared to August last year

Old Business

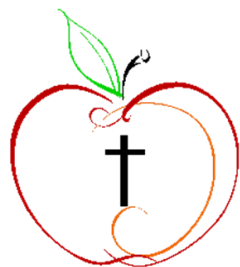
1. Alarm system phone line issues. 0 reported issues
2. Update regarding acceptance of Constitution and Bylaws changes by LCMS District
 - a. Constitution has been accepted. Bylaws are pending.
 - b. The changes for the bylaws will be sent to Pastor Hoffman and the recording secretary (Pastor Zalinski) for the Board of Directors; it's expected to be addressed at the next board meeting on September 20.

New Business

1. Jack Lelle will be taking donations for the foodbank at Zion.

Next meeting: Wednesday, October 2, 2024 @ 6:30pm





From the Preschool

Annual Preschool Popcorn Fundraiser

The Preschool's annual popcorn sale will run from October 4th through October 21st. Keep watch for the order forms. Let's help make this year's fundraiser the best ever!



Open House

St. Paul's Preschool staff would like to thank all of the congregation members that made Open House a wonderful experience for our preschool families. It was an opportunity to have the children meet the teachers and their peers in a relaxed and fun environment. We even gained a new family because of this event. A special thanks goes to the Outreach Committee for their planning and preparation that made the Open House such a success!

Outdoor Classroom

Thank you to everyone that helped make our Outdoor Classroom a success! Many of you came out and helped install border, move mulch and help donate supplies. The children are overjoyed with the space and the staff is continuing to add fun and creative ways to help these students grow.

**Thank
You**



Grateful For Your Support

As the Preschool Director I am so grateful for the St. Paul's congregation. Over these past 20 years you have been overwhelming supportive. Each and every year I create a donation board and every year items come pouring in. You have created events and have members volunteer with so many different things that the preschool has done. YOU make my job so much easier. Thank you for your prayers, support, and love for the staff and families of this wonderful ministry St. Paul's Preschool. I could not have done it without you! I look forward to all the joy this ministry has to offer for years to come. Sincerely, Amy Marizek

October Birthdays



Paul Sundbom	Oct 2
Judith Kerver	Oct 9
Eleanor Fischbach	Oct 12
Claire Hines	Oct 18
Erin Cardina	Oct 20
Nancee Thomas	Oct 24
Callie Atwell	Oct 25
Tristan Walters	Oct 25
Eric West	Oct 25
Cheryl Dewit	Oct 27

October Anniversaries

Eric and Debbi Davis	29 years on Oct 14
Kevin and Diana Kiel	29 years on Oct 15
Ed and Kelly Hines	19 years on Oct 15
Laurie and Rory Srebernak	20 years on Oct 15
John and Rosemary Galayda	44 years on Oct 17
Suzanne and Don Luther	19 years on Oct 20



Altar Flowers



A great way to remember any occasion is with Altar Flowers. The Altar Flower Chart is located on the double doors at the back of the Sanctuary. Just sign up next to the appropriate weekend. Clearly print the occasion being remembered, who the flowers are for and who they’re from. Altar flowers are \$40.00. Please place the monies in an envelope labeled “Altar Flowers” with the date of the weekend and put it in the collection plate.



Those Who Serve: October 2024

ELDERS:

6:00 P	Saturday	Dale Kerver
9:30 A	Sunday	Craig McConnell

COUNTERS:

Tom Cardina, Connie Concoby,
Dennis Concoby

LECTORS:

10-05-24	6:00 P	Saturday	Pastor Sundbom
10-06-24	9:30 A	Sunday	Jenn Drake
10-12-24	6:00 P	Saturday	Dave Murphy
10-13-24	9:30 A	Sunday	Eric West
10-19-24	6:00 P	Saturday	Dale Kerver
10-20-24	9:30 A	Sunday	Dennis Concoby
10-26-24	6:00 P	Saturday	Pastor Sundbom
10-27-24	9:30 A	Sunday	Craig McConnell



Scripture Readings for October

Oct 5/6 [LWML Weekend]
1 Samuel 3:1-10
Philippians 2:5-11
Luke 1:26-38

Oct 12/13
Amos 5:6-7, 10-15
Hebrews 3:12-19
Mark 10:17-22

Oct 19/20
Ecclesiastes 5:10-20
Hebrews 4:1-16
Mark 10:23-31

Oct 26/27
[Reformation Weekend]
Revelation 14:6-7
Romans 3:19-28
John 8:31-36





October Word Search—Autumn

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Matt Chaffe, Organist
Peggy McDonnell, Admin Assistant

Worship Services

Saturday 6:00 pm
Sunday 9:30 am

Sunday Bible Study

Adult 8:30am & 10:45 am
Children 10:45 am

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Also Supporting



St. Paul's Preschool



October 2024

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Preschool Chapel International Coffee Day	2 6:30 pm Council Meeting Name Your Car Day	3 9:30 Preschool Picnic All Classes	4  Preschool Popcorn Fundraiser Begins	5 World Teacher's Day
<div><div> COMMUNION SERVICE</div><div>WORSHIP SCHEDULE Saturdays - 6:00pm Sundays - 9:30am Sunday School - 10:45am Adult Bible Study - 8:30am & 10:45am</div></div>						
6	7 7:00 pm Preschool Board Meeting	8	9 6:30 pm Women's Bible Study 6:30 pm Safety Committee Leif Erikson Day	10 Preschool No School Teacher's In Service	11 Men's Retreat at Stoney Glen Campgrounds	12  Men's Retreat at Stoney Glen Campgrounds National Farmer's Day
13 	14  Columbus Day Indigenous Peoples' Day	15	16 6:30 pm Elder's Meeting Boss's Day	17 National Pasta Day	18 <div><div>October Newsletter Articles and Announcements Due</div></div>	19
20  2:00pm-4:00pm	21  Preschool Popcorn Fundraiser Ends	22	23 6:30 pm Women's Bible Study	24	25	26  National Pumpkin Day
27  Reformation Sunday	28 National Chocolate Day	28 National Cat Day	30 National Candy Corn Day	31  Halloween	<div><div>Office Hours Monday-Friday 9:00am-12:00pm</div><div>October Birthstone Opal & Tourmaline</div></div>	<div><div>Bulletin Announcements Due Wednesdays</div><div>October Flower Calendula</div></div>