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From the Pastor:

“CHRISTIAN FREEDOM”

Another 4th of July, another day of celebrating our independence from foreign rule and the many rights and privileges that we enjoy like no other people on the face of the earth. Truly, freedom is a part of the American mindset, and we are very quick to speak up against anyone who tries to infringe upon those freedoms. While civil liberties, and the abuse thereof, are certainly an important topic, I would like us to use our civil freedoms as a jumping off point for our discussion of a far more important and enduring topic, our freedom *as a Christian*.

There is a distinct point of comparison between our national freedom and our Christian freedom. Both imply freedom from oppressive foreign domination. For America, it was the shaking off of British rule, and maintaining that independence since then. For the Christian, it is freedom from the rule of sin and Satan in our life.¹

That is, however, about as far as the comparison goes. U.S. independence came about (and still is maintained) through the self-sacrifice of our people, certainly those who serve in our armed forces, but also all law-abiding citizens who work to keep our country strong through their various honest vocations. Christian freedom was also purchased by a self-sacrifice. However, it was not our own, but instead it was our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ's blood which He shed on the cross for us.

Knowing that we did not fight for, or earn our own spiritual freedom, but were bought with the incredible price of God's blood,² gives us a different perspective in how our freedom is to be used. It can be very disheartening to those who have sacrificed for their country when they see how their fellow citizens misuse, and even outright abuse, their freedom. Imagine how much more it must disgust Christ to see the misuses and abuses of Christian freedom that His bloody sacrifice on the cross purchased.

We are free from Satan's tyranny and the condemnation of the Law due to our many sins. Jesus paid the price that we should have had to pay, redeeming us from eternal destruction. Through the water of Holy Baptism, the Holy Spirit connected us to Christ. This does two things. First, our sins are washed away and so we hear God's verdict of “not guilty.”³ Second, we are made a new creation, that is, we are now a new person who no longer wants to live in the filth of selfishness and sin, but instead we desire to live according to God's will as revealed in the Law.⁴

If everyone in our nation (or even the majority) decided that freedom and independence was to mean doing “Whatever I want, whenever I want,” the country would rather quickly fall apart.⁵ Those who are free must be willing to sacrifice their personal freedoms at times for the betterment of all, lest anarchy prevail. In a similar way, Christians recognize that there are times that they must sacrifice their personal freedom for the benefit of others. When dealing with Christian freedom, St. Paul put it like this:

“All things are lawful,” but not all things are helpful. “All things are lawful,” but not all things build up. Let no one seek his own good, but the good of his neighbor. (1 Corinthians 10:23-24)

This means our freedom is one that looks out for others over ourselves. It is a freedom that chooses whatever is *best for instruction and growth* in the Christian faith, and not simply what “*I like best*.” It is a freedom that

¹ Romans 6:1-14, especially v. 7; Ephesians 2:1-3.

² Acts 20:28; 1 Peter 1:18-19.

³ This is the Justification of the sinner.

⁴ This is the Sanctification of the sinner.

⁵ Sadly, this appears to be a growing mentality in our beloved United States, which brings sorrow to every sincere patriot's heart.

looks out for the less fortunate and those in need. It is a freedom from being ruled by sin, and instead being ruled by Christ, for only in Him is there true freedom to live as we were created to live, a life that will last for all eternity. Of course, on top of it all, such a Christian mentality of responsible use of freedom will help an awful lot in our civil life as well! God grant us all the Christian virtue of responsible use of our freedom. A blessed and enjoyable Independence Day celebration to you all!

Yours in Christ,

Pastor Nerud

Apologetics: Busting the Myth about Lucy⁶

Most folks consider our ape ancestry as established science, with Lucy as the main link. However, the story that we evolved from the same animal ancestors as today's apes flies in the face of both science and the Bible.

Those with a high view of Scripture need only read Genesis 2:5 to settle the matter: "There was no man to till the ground." There were no humans before Adam. Adam came not from an animal but from dust ([Genesis 2:7](#)).

Do fossils related to Lucy—the most popular human evolutionary ancestor candidate—demand that God got His history wrong? No. And certain fossil details vindicate creation.

Lucy is the nickname that discoverer Donald Johanson's team gave to a partial skeleton of assembled bone fragments extracted from a large, mixed bone bed in 1974.^a Lucy is believed to belong to the species *Australopithecus afarensis*, represented by over 400 fossil specimens. However, many people are unaware that before naming the new species, Johanson and his colleague attributed the total fossil assemblage to two different creatures. They reported, "The collection suggests that *Homo* and *Australopithecus* coexisted."^b In other words, the fossils consisted of a mixture of ape and human bones.

But in 1978–1979, Johanson and a new partner reassigned the entire collection—including the human-shaped bones and fragments—to a single new species they named *Australopithecus afarensis*. This enabled them to portray australopiths as ancestors of modern humans.^c

To this day, evolutionary researchers who assume Lucy and her kind came from a single species confidently speculate about the apelike skull and human-like walking ability. Others, however, recognize that the fossil collection includes both human and ape pieces, just as Johanson first acknowledged.^d

What kind of primate do the non-human parts labeled *A. afarensis* belong to? Well, in 2015 a team identified one of Lucy's vertebrae as from a baboon—a 40-year-long oversight.^e Other non-human bones found in Lucy's layers show ape qualities, including an adult male and female skull with a spine insertion angle consistent with knuckle-walking apes.^f This angle is a diagnostic feature, distinguishing apes from humans.

Foot design is another such feature. Apes' big toes are angled for grasping, whereas our big toes point forward for running. One composite foot from the same locality that Johanson originally attributed to *Homo* bears classic features of modern human feet.^g

So what conclusions do these fossil details yield? First, some clearly human fossils got lumped into a collection of bones attributed to Lucy's species. Second, clearly ape fossils got lumped into that same collection. The concept of Lucy as our ancestor is merely a myth—long on imagination and short on good science. While the world may scoff at Genesis, these fossils fit God's creation of creatures according to their kinds.

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Why we do what we do in worship⁷

Notes on the Liturgy #15 — The Offering

How often have we heard, “all the church cares about is money?” To such a person, the Offering becomes an opportunity to rationalize and justify his or her hostile attitude towards the church. Even some Christians will consider the Offering to be a pause in the service to collect the “admission price” or one’s “membership dues” in the congregation. But such understandings do not even come close to the truth! The Christian offers his whole life up to God as a response to His mercy (Romans 12:1-2). And when Christ holds the strings to our heart, He will in time hold the purse strings as well. Therefore, the Offering is both an act of *fellowship* amongst the gathered believers as well as an act of *worship* from the individual believer, for it is a response brought forth by a mind that the Holy Spirit has transformed through the Word.

That transformation is indicated by the *attitudes* that define *Christian* giving, such as giving in response to God’s blessings and to support the ministry of the Word at the congregation as well as missions and works of mercy,⁸ first fruits giving, cheerful giving, etc. Yet, the foundation of such attitudes is a still deeper truth—*everything that we have is God’s*. We merely manage what God already owns (which is not merely our money, but *our whole life*). Thus we speak of *stewardship*, for we are but stewards (i.e. managers) of what God has entrusted to us, a stewardship for which He does hold us accountable (Matthew 25:14-30). Therefore, the Offering is one place where we can show our proper understanding of who is actually the owner by managing what He has given to us in a way that pleases Him. Thus, as said before, our offering *is an act of worship*.

A question is often asked: “How much should I give?” Some give an answer that places New Testament believers back under the Old Testament law of tithing, that is, ten percent. However, while tithing is an admirable goal to have and the OT tithe can be an example to us, the fact is that it is no longer binding upon us as the ceremonial law was fulfilled in Christ.

Therefore, rather than should (or must!), the more faithful question when considering our offerings is: “How much *can* I give?” Hence, the exact amount is between you and your Lord, but, from God’s Word, we see that our offerings are to be:

- regular (weekly, monthly, etc. often based upon pay schedules, cf. 1 Cor. 16:2);
- proportional (an appropriate response to the Lord based upon His blessings to us (1 Cor. 16:2);
- first-fruits of what we receive (instead of what is left over after our recreational funds are spent, cf. Proverbs 3:9);
- willingly and joyfully given (2 Cor. 9:7; Acts 20:35).

“All the church cares about is money.” No, at least not a faithful church. (Is it possible that at least some people who say this care too much about money themselves?) But the church does care about whether we are living a life that is pleasing to God because God cares about such, including what we give (cf. Mark 12:41). Therefore, let us see the Offering, not as something negative, *but as a good work* in accordance with God’s will, brought forth by true faith in Christ, done to the glory of His name and for the expansion of His kingdom of grace.

⁷ These notes were originally written in 2001 by Pastor David Oberdieck and have been edited both on the site listed and furthermore by Pastor Nerud. The entire original series of articles may be found at <http://steadfastlutherans.org/liturgy>.

⁸ It is important to remember that the money collected in the offering pays salaries and benefits for called workers (pastors, DCE’s, etc.), wages for employees (e.g. secretary and organist), as well as the bills. In addition, the congregation pledges support to district, of which a portion is then forwarded to synod. This money, collected in congregational offerings, supports both mission work and mercy work near and far!

Outdoor Worship Service

OUTDOOR WORSHIP SCHEDULE

We have begun our summer schedule for worship. Weather permitting, Sunday worship will be held in our Outdoor Worship Area July 26 and August 9 (rain date Aug.23).

PASTOR ON VACATION

Pastor Nerud and his family are on vacation June 30 – July 13. Rev. Kent Umbarger will bring God's Word to us in Adult Bible class and worship during Pastor Nerud's absence.

If you are in need of Pastoral Care please call Rev. Leonard Astrowski Immanuel, RI during June 28th – July 3rd @ 989-326-0199 and Rev. Stephen Mueller Concordia, Geneseo during July 4th- 13th @ 989-928-6603.



OFFICE INFORMATION



Please call the office or Pastor when someone is ill, hospitalized, or homebound or you desire private communion.

- Please use this email to contact the office: churchoffice@stjohnsgeneseo.org
- Website address – www.stjohnsgeneseo.org
- Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/St.Johns.Geneseo/>

- All Sunday services are 'Live' streamed at 10am and posted to our website
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A DOLLAR FOR MISSIONS

The second 2026 project for Dollars for Mission is a new lighted sign for Wittenberg Lutheran Center. \$7,000 will be collected for the cost. The cast aluminum sign will be of the Wittenberg logo and will be placed on the steeple of the building to proclaim the work of Christ and the Holy Spirit for all.

Amount to be funded: \$7,000

Project: A new lighted, cast aluminum sign for Wittenberg Lutheran Center at ISU



PRAYER GROUP (CHAIN)



All are invited to participate by either requesting prayers or praying for others. Prayer requests are sent to Pastor who then sends them out by email to those praying members. This is a blessing for everyone.

Let us then with confidence draw near to the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need. Hebrews 4:16

VOTERS' ASSEMBLY

The Quarterly Voters' Assembly will be after the worship service on July 26th. One main topic for discussion is the revisions to St. John's constitution. This was sent out by email before the April Voters' meeting. Please read over your copy (contact the office if you need another copy) and bring your questions or concerns to this meeting. Per guidelines, the October meeting will also give opportunity for discussion and then a vote on acceptance before sending this to CID for their approval.

Clap your hands, all peoples! Shout to God with loud songs of joy! For the LORD, the Most High, is to be feared, a great king over all the earth.
Psalms 47:1-2



VBS 2026

It is Vacation Bible School season. St. John's will be digging into the 23rd Psalm during our week of food, Bible study, games, crafts, and song. ALL ages are encouraged to attend so mark your calendars for August 2nd – 6th. This is Sunday – Thursday evenings. We will begin with a light meal at 5:30pm then off to our time of study and fun beginning about 6pm. Each evening will wrap up about 7:30. Take this opportunity to bring your children, grandchildren, neighborhood children and all your adult friends. It will be a time of enrichment and fun for all.

Use the barcode shown to register and get more information.

PRAYER REQUESTS

Our Infrequent Attendees – pray the Holy Spirit bring them to understand their need to be in regular worship in church and we as brothers and sisters in Christ would reach out to them.

Our LWML Chapter – that God would continue to bless their work.

Sunday school – pray the Holy Spirit direct and guide all students in understanding God's love and mercy in Jesus Christ. Lead parents to diligently teach their children of Jesus.

Youth – pray the Holy Spirit provide means to work with our youth to encouraging their faithful walk with Jesus. Bless and increase their numbers.

Elderly/Homebound - pray that this congregation would continually remember our Elderly and Shut-ins and minister to their special needs.

Confirmation Students – pray that they will be eager to study, learn and grow in the teachings of the Lutheran church and their faith. May they see this is the beginning of a life lived for Jesus.



REMEMBERING THOSE IN NEED!

ST. JOHN'S FAMILY—O Lord, You are the great Physician of soul and body. We pray that You would show mercy these members of St. John's:

Linda Aper
Paula Chapa
Joyce DeFauw
John Erdman
Betty Firch
Marcia Helke

Jessica Johnson
Rosalie Jorgensen
Linda Lundquist
Mary Jayne Nash
Aaron Raschke
Drew Schillinger

Carolyn Werner
Carolyn Wildermuth
Denise Winchell
Marilyn Woods
Larry Kane

Jon/Anita Clausing (missionaries in Kenya)
Jodi Martins (daughter of Gary/Darla Johns)
Justin Rittenhouse (grandson of John/Nancy Wickwire)
Ellen Bauer (grandmother of Joel Werling)
Ann Behrendt (daughter of Carolyn Wildermuth)
Chad Gehn (nephew of Brad Gehn)

Marty Cavato (cousin of Mary Jo Gehn)
Loyall Talarico (niece of Mary Jo Gehn)
Ralph Boney (uncle of Larry Hock)
Joline Parrish (sister of Gayla Kroll)
Cindy Davenport (cousin of Terri Hock)
Jeff Schreck (cousin of Terri Hock)
Ken Mirocha (brother-in-law of Terri Hock)

Please remember to call the church office if you are needing prayer. Also let us know when we can remove your name because your health has improved and you are living a regular life. We love to give thanks to God for His healing just as we send Him our requests.)

MILITARY – We pray for those serving in our military and their families:

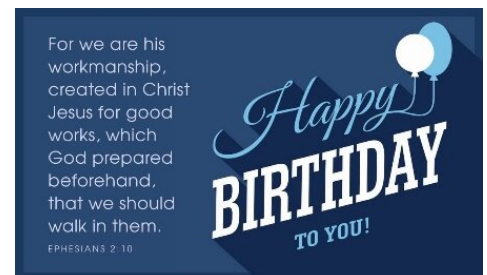
Luke Thompson (son of John/Kindra Thompson)
Karl Flynn (son of Mr/Mrs Paul Flynn)
Casey Powers Jr. (step son of Lisa Powers)
Brittany Lenni (daughter of Gabe Loenser)
Rylie Hallendorff (grand-daughter of Carolyn & Dan Werner)
Chase Werling (nephew of Joel Werling)
Carter Martwig (nephew of Joel Werling)

The LWML at Concordia has invited us to their meeting at 1:00 on Tues., July 14th to hear Linda Medhus, Senior Engagement Officer at the Dakota Boys and Girls Ranch in Minot, ND. where they provide care for At Risk children. Part of her presentation includes a Power Point. Refreshments will be served. Use the South Russell St. entrance. Questions, contact Mary.rilyn Woods, 944-7569.



JULY BIRTHDAYS

2 Tristan Blank	19 Kaleb Rahn
4 Calie McKibbon	21 Cassandra (Fern) Kulpa
6 Alec Davila	21 Jacob Johnson
9 Scott Rahn	26 Suzanna Blank
10 Stacie Rahn	26 Nicole Werling
11 Brianna Rodgers	28 David Schmedt
14 Payten Helg	31 Joel Werling
15 Robert Wolfe	



JULY BAPTISMS

3 Katrina Nerud	21 Julie Lage
8 Jessica Johnson	21 Denise Winchell
9 Nicole Nerud	21 Seth Winchell
13 Alexander Wolfe	21 Emma Yerkey
15 Paula Chapa	23 Rosalie Jorgensen
15 Larry Hock	26 Trevor Eastburn
15 Kem Schillinger	30 Kenneth Cullison
20 Brennan Lambin	30 Kyle Rahn
20 Vivian Smith	



JULY ANNIVERSARIES

5 Broc/Jennifer Krantz (2009) – 17 yrs
5 Ky/Jamie Lambin (2003) - 23 yrs
10 Algerson/Stephanie Andre (2021) – 5yr
12 Brad/Mary Jo Gehn (1997) - 29 yrs
17 Kyle/Ashton Wickwire (2010) - 16 yrs
24 Don/Rebecca Hickenbottom (2004) - 22yrs
30 Nicholas/Haillie Sharpman (2022) 4 yrs



Dear Pastors, Vacancy Pastors, Congregational Leaders and Laity,

We, the member congregations of the Central Illinois District, have received a new resource developed by the Office of National Mission called *Exploring God's Mission Here*. This tool leads congregational leaders in Bible study about the work of God in accomplishing His mission through the local congregation, and, through specific, objective, appraisal questions, leads these leaders into conversations about next steps to best accomplish that work in a given place for this given time. Through this discussion, leaders are made aware of resources in church planting, revitalization, partnership formation, and other possible courses of action.



Through a generous grant from CID Church Extension Fund, we are able to present this resource in workshop form as circuits. Each congregation will send their pastor, lay leadership and interested laity. **It would be helpful if each congregation bring a Current Budget, the last 3 annual reports (including a statement of financial reserves/current long-term loans and lines of credit -which is not on the annual report to Synod) or someone who has a general familiarity with those current statuses.** To encourage broader participation from congregations, a grant will cover mileage reimbursement for a second vehicle full of attendees for travel to/from the workshop. This grant will also provide a free lunch to all attendees.

WHAT: *Exploring God's Mission Here*, a district presentation to our circuit

WHEN: Saturday, August 8, 2026

WHERE: St. John's Lutheran Church, Geneseo - 8948 N 1900th Ave, Geneseo IL
Phone: 819-989-2025,

Following is a tentative schedule for the day.

TIME: 8:30 am – 9:00 am, Registration/Coffee
9:00 am – 12:00 pm, Morning Session
12:00 pm – 1:00 pm, Lunch
1:00 pm – 3:00 pm, Afternoon Session
3:00 pm – 3:30 pm, Wrap Up
3:30 pm, Dismissal

Reservations are requested by **July 30th** for the purpose of planning. Please call the church office 815-989-2025 or email: church office@stjohnsgeneseo.org with your congregation's attendee count.

25th ANNIVERSARY OF 9/11

Pastor Bill Wrede is a pastor of the Lutheran Church--Missouri Synod who was serving on Long Island during the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001.

He ministered at Ground Zero the entire day and continued to do so for the next nine months. St. Paul's, Havana will host a presentation on September 17, 2026 at 6:30pm in observation of the 25th anniversary of 9/11. Pastor Wrede will recount his experience and what it looks like to serve as a pastor in the midst of tragedy.

THANK YOU! THANK YOU!

We have such a loving congregation. Your generous hearts have touched the lives of many, many people in our own congregation, community, and world. Your faithfulness to care for others is direct obedience to the will of our Heavenly Father. This past year your generosity has helped St. Paul Lutheran Church in Texas, Pregnancy Resources, our Seminaries, Rev. Clausings, seminary student, Cristo Rey, East Side Mission, and so many more. *Well done good and faithful servants!*

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION PROCESS CONCLUDED

The Rev. Dr. Matthew C. Harrison, having received more than 50% of the votes cast, is the president-elect of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod (LCMS) for a sixth term of office, 2026–2029.

The election for the position of Synod president began last fall with an online nominating process, conducted by YesElections, that concluded Feb. 18, or five months prior to the start of the Synod convention, with a report to the secretary of the Synod. The resulting candidates for the office of president were the five ordained ministers who received the highest number of votes in the nominations process and who consented to serve if elected.

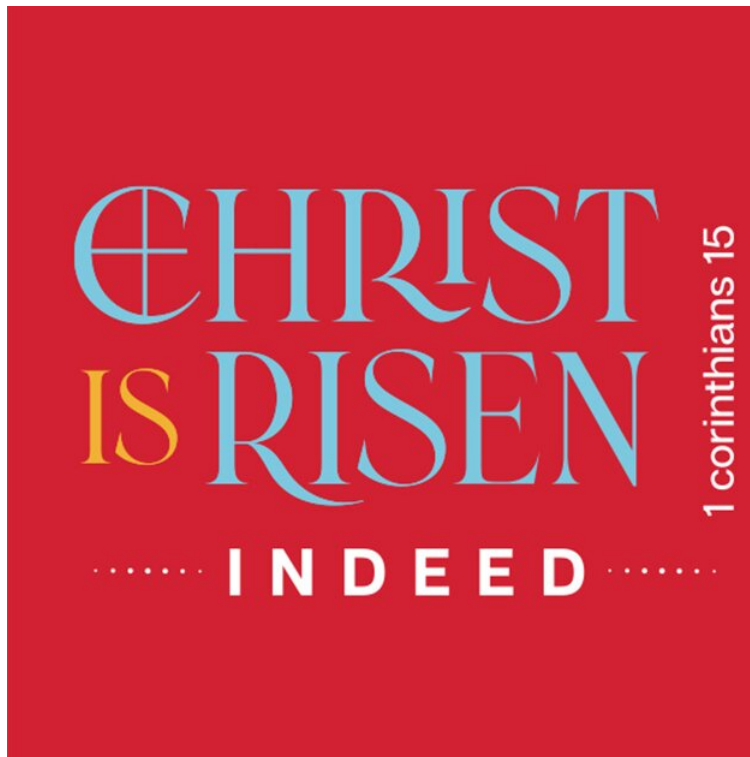
The voting began, according to Bylaw 3.12.2.4, starting June 6 (six weeks prior to the convention) via Internet balloting provided by YesElections. The 5,478 pastoral and lay voters validly registered by the congregations and parishes of the Synod (Bylaw 3.12.2.3) before the deadline (electronic registration by March 8) or their substitutes (as validly submitted before May 29) served as the voters for the election. The first and second rounds of voting were not conclusive, necessitating a third ballot.

In the third round of voting, a total of 5,038 votes were cast, constituting a vote percentage of 92.0% of the electorate. (The vote percentage was 85.4% in the first round and 88.4% in the second round.)

The result of the third ballot tallied and reported to the secretary of the Synod by YesElections is as follows:

- Harrison was voted president-elect with 2,524 votes (50.1%);
- The Rev. Dr. Joel D. Biermann received 2,414 votes (47.9%); and
- The Rev. Benjamin T. Ball received 100 votes (2.0%).

Additional information about the election result will be published in the second issue of *Today's Business*, which will be available at the beginning of the convention. For more information about the presidential election or candidates, see lcms.org/convention/elections.



The 69th Regular Convention of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod will be held from July 18 to 23, 2026 in downtown Phoenix. The Synod will gather under the convention theme, “Christ Is Risen Indeed,” based on 1 Corinthians 15:20–22:

“But in fact Christ has been raised from the dead, the firstfruits of those who have fallen asleep. For as by a man came death, by a man has come also the resurrection of the dead. For as in Adam all die, so also in Christ shall all be made alive.”

Let us pray for all in attendance to this convention. May they be kept safe in their travels. May all discussions and decisions be accomplished in love and care for each other bringing praise, honor, and glory to our God that only His will be done.

Make me to know your ways, O LORD; teach me your paths. Lead me in your truth and teach me, for you are the God of my salvation; for you I wait all the day long. Remember your mercy, O LORD, and your steadfast love, for they have been from of old. Remember not the sins of my youth or my transgressions; according to your steadfast love remember me, for the sake of your goodness, O LORD! Psalm 25:4-7

A PRAYER FOR OUR NATION

(Using the words from LSB #966)

Before You, Lord, we bow, Our God who reigns above
And rules the world below, Boundless in pow'r and love.
Our thanks we bring In joy and praise,
Our hearts we raise To You, our King!

The nation You have blest May well Your love declare,
From foes and fears at rest, Protected by Your care.
For this bright day, For this fair land –
Gifts of Your hand – Our thanks we pay.

May ev'ry mountain height, Each vale and forest green,
Shine in Your Word's pure light, And its rich fruits be seen!
May ev'ry tongue Be tuned to praise
And join to raise A grateful song.

Earth, hear your Maker's voice; Your great Redeemer own;
Believe, obey, rejoice, And worship Him alone.
Cast down your pride, Your sin deplore,
And bow before The Crucified.

And when in pow'r He comes, Oh, may our native land
From all its rending tombs Send forth a glorious band,
A countless throng, With joy to sing
To heav'n's high King Salvation's song!



*I urge that supplications,
prayers, intercessions, and
thanksgivings be made for all
people, for kings and all who are
in high positions, that we may
lead a peaceful and quiet life,
godly and dignified in every
way.*

1 Timothy 2:1-2



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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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			<i>PASTOR ON</i>	<i>VACATION</i>		
5 SS/Adult/Youth Bible Study 8:45am Worship/Comm 10 am	6	7	8	9 Council meeting 6:30	10	11
12 SS/Adult/Youth Bible Study 8:45am Worship 10 am	13	14	15	16 Men's Bible Study 6:30 pm	17	18
19 SS/Adult/Youth Bible Study 8:45am Worship/Comm 10 am Youth 11:30 am	20 <i>Pastor's Day Off</i>	21 SS. Teachers 6:30 pm	22	23	24	25
26 SS/Adult/Youth Bible Study 8:45am Outdoor Worship 10 am Voters' Assembly 11am	27 <i>Pastor's Day Off</i>	28	29	30	31	 Blessed is the nation whose God is the LORD. <i>Psalms 33:12</i>



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Sunday school/Adult & Youth Bible Class - 8:45am

Worship Services - 10 am

(Holy Communion 1st & 3rd)

Outdoor Worship July 26

Live Streaming each week on Facebook

