

Pastor Prince's Ponderings

"Pointing Fingers—Look!"

It was Easter Sunday, and there was a good number of people in church that morning, and of course, many families that we only see a couple times a year. As the elders and I were serving Communion, there was a young family—two parents and two children—who had come up to the Lord's Table for Communion. I noticed the mother first showing the kids how to kneel down at the rail, and then as the elders and pastor were beginning to distribute the bread and wine, I also saw her point a finger to show the child what was going on. I couldn't hear, but maybe she was whispering, "Look!" and explaining what was happening. I imagined that when they got back to their pew, or maybe even after church, the parents were explaining to the children what was happening in church and what it means. Or maybe that's all wishful thinking on my part! At any rate, I was touched by seeing parents leading and guiding their children to learn and understand the things that are happening in the church service.

I often encourage parents of young children to sit near the front of the church so that the kids can see what's going on and learn to participate. I understand and agree with the old saying, "Crying infants or toddlers are like good intentions—they should always be carried out!" Perhaps even adults need a "time out" occasionally if some discomfort prevents you from participating in the worship service. But the point is, from toddlers through senior citizens, no matter what our age, we're there in church to participate as members of the family, members of the Body of Christ. When parents are doing what they can to encourage participation and to explain to children why it's important, then they grow to learn and appreciate hearing God's Word, growing in faith, learning how to fellowship with others, and participating in the Body of Christ.

Our life together in church is like a different culture that's foreign to the outside world. The language we use is different in many ways, and you have to learn

new Bible or church vocabulary words like grace, sin, redemption, justification and sanctification. I try to simplify words and concepts, when possible, for a general audience, but there are still some words and concepts you just kind of have to learn by being exposed to them over time. Then there are the practices and rituals, like when we stand, when we sit, when we make the sign of the cross, when we say "Amen" or "Thanks be to God," and why we do all those things. I've had church members mention to me lately that "maybe you should explain many of the parts of the service and why we do them," which is a great idea that I try to do regularly. However, it can't be "all at once." It'll be "here and there" in order to soak in over time. Like with any language and culture, the best way to learn is by "total immersion," but it also takes time and a lot of practice. And the more you are exposed to the biblical/church language and culture, the more you understand and appreciate and participate in it. It also helps to have parents, grandparents, pastor, teachers, and even fellow members point out for us, "Look!" and explain what's going on.

We point "the Way" of Jesus as a new language to learn, a new culture to understand and practice. And God gives us to each other to experience it together and even to point fingers and say, "Look!"

Which is why a very important part of our mission at Good Shepherd is our school. At the end of this month of May will be the last days of our school year, and with that, the last days of full-time teaching for our teachers Karl and Carol Sattler. They, together with Betsy Clonkey,

Jan Rachul, Debbie Jensen, and all our volunteers are great "finger pointers" for the students in our care. I walk by their classrooms every day as I walk up and down the school corridor. I glance in their rooms and see Mr. Sattler demonstrating a math problem on the (video) "chalkboard." I see Miss Clonkey directing her students in an activity. I hear Mrs. Sattler leading a reading lesson. I hear Mrs. Rachul directing the students in a song (as they get ready for the spring musical), "Oh, you can't keep Jesus' love in a box!" The teachers might point to a picture or words on a page or a math problem on the

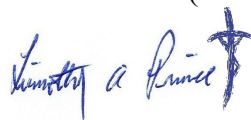
board and say, “Look!” and explain what’s going on. And they just might explain also how God is working in it all, or how we see Jesus’ love in action. Even Debbie, our church and school secretary, helps lead the children to and from the school bus, and is chatting with them about what they’ve been learning or doing, or whatever is on their minds. I love how she talks with them just like “little adults” with respectful interest, and how sometimes kids say the “darndest” things! The teachers and staff are pointing fingers, leading and guiding the students in how to be good learners about themselves and about life, how to interact with fellow students and adults, and how to participate in the culture as citizens of our land, but especially to do it all as Christian witnesses in the world.

After all, Jesus calls us all to be witnesses to “the mighty acts of God” in the world and to all that our Lord and Savior have done for us. Why is Jesus important? How do you know He loves you? Why do you want to be kind and loving to others? How can you forgive others when they bother you or hurt you? Why should you care about helping and serving others, or giving to those in need? Through it all, we’re called to “point our finger” to our heavenly Father and to Jesus our Lord. “We love because He first loved us” (1 John 4:19).

In this 49-day season of Easter, it is especially important for us to practice, learn, and retell the wonderful things God has done for us. How does it all connect together? We celebrate at Christmas that our Savior was born in human flesh as one of us. We hear how He came to take our brokenness and death upon Himself and put them to death on the cross. We learn the joy and confidence that our Savior came back to life again never to die again, and that He’s with us always to lead, guide, and comfort us as our Good Shepherd until He comes again to bring us home to His Father’s house in heaven. And we learn about our life together as God’s people, as Christ’s body, how to “walk the walk” and “talk the talk” of our faith in Christ. Our pastors and teachers tell us the story, teaching us that this is our “family history,” and why it’s important. “Look! God has done great things for us! He has made us His children! He gathers us

together as His sheep to be one flock under our Shepherd. He teaches us to live and work together and brothers and sisters of one ‘household of faith.’” And we remind each other of the ways that He teaches us to speak and the actions of love that He teaches us to do. We point our fingers never in judgment or harmful ways, but as the late Christian singer Rich Mullins put it, “*There’s no point in pointing fingers / Unless you’re pointing to the truth*” (in the song “Brother’s Keeper”). We point “the Way” of Jesus as a new language to learn, a new culture to understand and practice. And God gives us to each other to experience it together and even to point fingers and say, “Look!” Keep pointing, witnesses of Jesus!

Christ’s servant (and yours),



Pastor Prince





News and Notes from Our Lutheran School

Pre-Registration and Open enrollment

Pre-Registration for our current students at Good Shepherd and open enrollment began in April. All students currently enrolled have a guaranteed space for next year and have only to use the pre-registration process to continue their enrollment. Members of Good Shepherd have first priority for space in our classrooms. If you are interested in enrolling your child please do so soon. Let your neighbors and friends know, for a great Christ-centered and a quality academic education, we are it. Invite them to visit and see for themselves the wonderful program of Christian education we provide.

*Good Shepherd Lutheran School —
a great place to grow!*

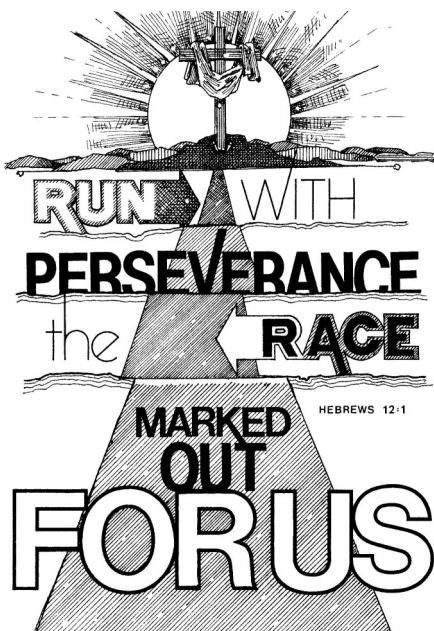
“I GIVE UP. I’M DONE!”

These were the words of the middle-aged father of three as he was still miles from the finish line of his first half-marathon. He had trained hard — at least he thought he had — but now at mile 10, he was getting a side cramp. At first, he ignored it. When it got worse, he grabbed it firmly. The pain continued. Finally, his running companion encouraged him to slow to a walk, then stop completely and take some deep breaths. The young father didn't want to stop running, but his friend reminded him that that the focus here was not to run a certain time, but to finish. Later on, as he became a more experienced runner, he could set personal-record goals related to time. So, following his friend's advice, he slowed to a walk, then stopped completely. He took some long measured breaths and began to feel better. He walked forward several yards, then began a slow jog. Eventually he resumed his normal gait and finished the race.

Maybe you have experienced a similar situation if you are a runner.

Maybe you've experienced a similar situation as a parent. Perhaps you feel out of breath in the race of life. Maybe you are feeling the "cramps" of schedule overload, finances, conflict with your spouse or sleep deprivation. It's not easy being a parent in this high-tech, high-stress world. Sometimes you just want to say, "I give up. I'm done." Jesus knows what it's like to feel the burdens of life. He was betrayed by a friend and denied by another friend. His other friends scattered when the going got tough. He was arrested and accused, given a mock trial and sentenced to a criminal's death all within 24 hours. Yet, He persevered. He got more than a cramp in the side as He hung on the cross. Nails were driven through His hands and His feet. He found breathing difficult as the hours went by, yet He persevered. When He said, "It is finished" (JOHN 19:30), it may have looked like He failed, that He was done, especially as they took His dead body to be buried. But after a rest in the tomb on Saturday, Jesus rose from the dead and claimed victory over death and sin and the evil one. What was finished ... was the work of salvation!

As parents we persevere. We press onward in spite of lack of sleep, lack of finances, or lack of time. We give our very best. Sometimes it goes well, and we feel blessed. On other occasions when it gets hard, we can always turn to Jesus, the One who went to the cross, who persevered for us. Through the Spirit we can find strength — in prayer, through worship, by reading God's Word and through caring support. We might also find strength by perhaps stopping and taking some deep breaths, followed by a few small steps, as we continue the journey of life as a parent.





Share a Shepherd Shawl

In the Narthex, there is a display of beautiful handmade shawls for the ladies and lap rugs for the men.

Please feel free to take what you need and give it to a relative or friend who is going through a difficult time, to remind them of God's comfort. There are Portals of Prayer Devotionals on the table, also, to share with them.

Thank you very much to our Prayer Shawl Committee for making them.

“Praise be to the God and Father of Jesus Christ, the Father of compassion and the God of all comfort.”
2 Corinthians 1:3

Mary Martha Guild News



A big thank you to all the ladies that attended and helped with the LWML Spring Rally. It took many helping hands to make this a successful event that we all enjoyed. New Day Women's Clinic was deeply touched and thankful for all the donated items. *The blessings flow abundantly as we do God's work.* 😊

We will have our next meeting Monday, May 3 at 1:00pm, no 6:30pm meeting this month because of the guest speaker, Dr Duke Pesta.

We are still hoping to have a Ladies' Bible Study starting on Monday, May 2. Please watch the weekly bulletin for updated information and times.

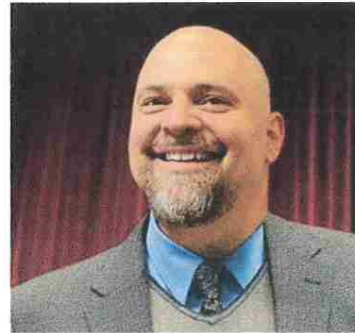


CRITICAL RACE THEORY: WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO FIGHT IT PART II

When: Tuesday, May 3rd
at 6:30pm
(doors open at 5:30pm)

Where: Good Shepherd
Fellowship Hall

Dr. Duke Pesta is Director of FreedomProject Academy, host of the Dr. Duke Show podcast, and a tenured professor of English at the University of Wisconsin Oshkosh.



He is one of America's foremost authorities on the dangers of Critical Race Theory, Common Core, and the federal takeover of education, having delivered over 1000 talks in 48 states. He has testified about educational issues in 22 states, and his collective videos and presentations top more than fifty million views online. Much of his work is available at FreedomProject.com and FPEUSA.org.

FREE EVENT

Child Care will be provided



The Dual Call

by Laura Sattler

My parents, Karl & Carol Sattler, have been teaching in Lutheran schools for approximately 40 years each. No matter where in the United States my parents were fulfilling their call, they have always been tireless in their work at school, within the various churches they've served, and at home. Whether my parents were serving with congregations in Nebraska, Alaska, or Wisconsin it was important to them that they were *both* able serve as commissioned teachers in the church to which they were being called. The Lord has consistently provided a dual call for my parents throughout their careers. My parents are unique in that they both deeply value and believe in the power of an education that is Christian, specifically, a Lutheran education. They often reflect upon this characteristic of having the shared desire to serve as Lutheran schoolteachers as one of many bonding elements in their marriage.



Karl & Carol at Carol's graduation.
Concordia Teacher's College (1977) in Seward, NE
(Now Concordia University, Nebraska)

Known to their students as Mr. & Mrs. Sattler, my parents have had the blessing of serving with Good Shepherd for the last 25 years. They've had opportunities to walk through the vast number of challenges that any school may face, as well as the deep and lasting joys of Christ's work in the life of a congregation. My parents have had hundreds of students pass through the desks in their classrooms. Thankfully, I was one of those many students that was able to receive a Lutheran education through Good Shepherd. I remember well the rhythms of life as a teacher and principal's kid. As my parents would have it, I was a typical student like everyone else. Other than the fact that my parent-teacher conferences usually happened at home, in the kitchen. As a teacher's kid, I quickly learned the discipline of patience as I spent many evenings waiting for Mom and Dad to be done in their classrooms at the end the school day. My parents are committed and loyal to the work of the Holy Spirit, and their call to serve the church included us, their five kids. I'm deeply grateful for the servant-leadership and creativity that has been modeled to me through my parent's work as schoolteachers.

The Lord has intentionally formed and developed my parents into the teachers and servants that they are today. Those who serve in *any role* that supports a congregation knowingly make a sacrifice and a willful commitment to the work that Jesus Christ has already begun. I don't think you can make it through 40 years of teaching and administrating in the LCMS school system without the comforting and motivating presence of the Holy Spirit. You don't walk into the same school building every day for 25 years without believing that Jesus is present. He is moving in the hearts of students and their parents, and He has woven His story throughout each of the subjects that are taught. I want to ensure that as we celebrate my parents entering their retirement, we focus our celebration on the Lord. Let our hearts be set on giving thanks to

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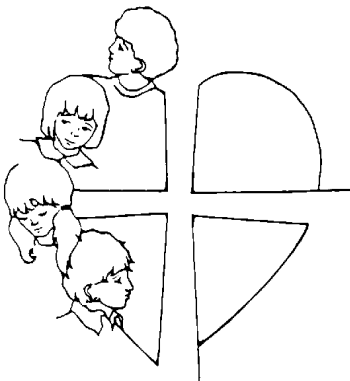
God for the work He has begun and continues to do through Good Shepherd. I want to encourage us to give our Holy Lord the glory, the praise, and the honor for the saving work He has done through His Son, our Teacher and Friend. It's through Jesus Christ and the work of the Holy Spirit that lead people like my parents to serve and teach in His Church.

So, I invite you to keep my parents in your prayers as they begin this new season and give thanks to the Lord for His calling and direction in their lives thus far. I'd like to conclude with a short prayer.

LORD –

Lead us, as people of your Church, to faithfully return to You the blessings you've given to us through education. Help us to acknowledge that the work of our hands are blessings that come from Your hands, not our own. Let us return to You the prayerful and restless nights of all teachers, the learning of students, the field trips, the recesses, and the lunch times. You have worked for the good of Your people in all these things. Thanks be to God. Let us return to You all the planning, the preparing, the pencils, and the lined paper. You have provided as much as we need when we need it. Thanks be to God. Let us return to You and acknowledge the hard conversations, the celebrations, and the teaching of Your Word in our classrooms and sanctuaries. You have dwelt with us, and You have taught us of Your salvation. Thanks be to God. Let us return to You, O Lord, the work of our hands. Thanks be to God.

AMEN.



HELP WANTED!!!

PIGGY WIGGLY EAST TROY BRAT HUT



The school will be hosting the Brat Hut at Piggly Wiggly in East Troy on May 7th from 10:00am – 2:00pm. This is a great chance for us to get out into the community and let them know about our great school, and offer exposure to our church.

If you are able to help run the brat hut please contact Jolene Esch at 262-354-4831. If you are not able to help please come and enjoy a brat to support our school.



BRET MILLER

LIVING MEMORIAL



A Living Memorial has been established by the Board of Evangelism/Christian Outreach in memory of Lt. Bret Miller here at Good Shepherd. It is living because each year, the weekend of Memorial Day, a special offering will be taken and sent for the ministry of the LCMS Military Chaplains in Bret's name.

Church members may give to this memorial during the year also if they wish, and this will be added to the special offering taken on Memorial Day weekend. Please note that there are envelopes in the Narthex marked for this Memorial, for you to use.

Evangelism Moments

By Joanne Seeger

Through our faith, there is hope; yet, without hope, there is no future of new life in Christ. At times, all of the obstructions and deviations along our faith journeys detract our vision and ability to concentrate due to bumps, detours and all-too-fast curves along the way.

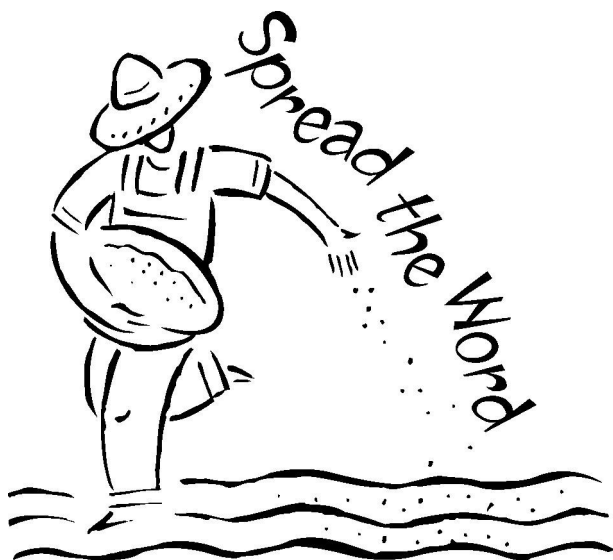
FAITH
HOPE
LOVE

Sometimes we all momentarily lose our ways, especially when we fail to focus on the road ahead. Thus, somewhat blind-sighted and hind-sighted by the paths, closures, and detours that suddenly and abruptly divert our course.

So, it is with Evangelism, as we become distracted with so many obstacles, that the unseen road ahead is blocked. We fail to see God's intended paths and calling us to focus on His plans for each of us, using the gifts of the Holy Spirit to further engage our GPS, that is, "God Planting Seeds" of hope, through us providing possibilities for sharing the gifts of faith, hope, love...the greatest of which is love. As we travel upon the journey of life, each of us will be greeted by the changing seasons throughout our itineraries, realizing:

"For every season under Heaven," there is a purpose...namely; to reach out in love, care, and kindness, and then to embrace anyone and to engage those without faith and those who have lost, misplaced, or just over-looked their gifts of faith by showing them the outstretched arms of a Risen Lord and Savior.

As GSL members, we must continue to "reach out" to the underserved with God's unique gifts, and promising, undiscovered abilities and talents that once nurtured, will provide more possibilities.



What course is our GSL family following along the paths of Evangelism? Will you join our efforts to plant seeds of faith, on your journey (outreach) by Evangelism along with faithful Stewardship and acts of servitude? Let's all pray, pause, and pursue the Evangelism moments, lest those outreach opportunities be thwarted and ignored.

*Blessings and possibilities through
SEEDS of FAITH, HOPE AND LOVE.
"CARPE DIEM"*

A Letter from Our Seminary Student

Greetings!

Thank you so much for all of your support! I enjoy hearing back from you and learning more about the people who are supporting me. I hope that your holiday season was fulfilling and filled with joy! Classes are now back in full swing. We got 7 inches of snow to begin our semester and campus shut down for a few days, but we are back on track now and within a week, the snow has melted. I am not going lie... I was really enthused to be living in St. Louis because the weather was supposed to be warmer than Indiana and Wisconsin. I was not thrilled to have a blizzard my first year living here. God has a sense of humor though, doesn't he?

I don't have a lot of news from life here at the Seminary, but I thought I would tell you a little more about myself and give some life news! In my first letter I mentioned that I am from Elkhart, IN. I grew up going to Trinity Lutheran Church and School there. Growing up, my Dad taught fifth grade and now still teaches 5th grade and Middle School health and PE there. My mom used to be the second grade teacher and then had various roles in our church office including Early Childhood director, Events Coordinator, and also Parish Office Director. She now is the Volunteer Coordinator with our local Habitat for Humanity. My Dad is originally from Baltimore, MD and my mom is originally from Cleveland, OH. I have a younger sister who is currently a sophomore in college at Grand Valley State University. She is studying Exercise Science with hopes and aspirations to become a PT or personal trainer.

Growing up, I was an active kid. I played soccer from age 3 to present day. I played at all levels including travel soccer, High School Varsity, and into college at Concordia University Wisconsin. Soccer holds a special place in my heart and although I don't play competitively anymore (I still do recreationally) I am now a licensed coach through U.S. Soccer Federation. I coach high school boys and provide personal training for players looking to become better.

One other hobby I have is music. I play piano and I sing. I love participating in worship and leading contemporary praise bands. In college, my roommate and I had our own rock band that would play on campus. I also love fishing and being on the beach. Those are two things that I grew up doing and I find them very relaxing.

As I send out these newsletters, I will continue to tell you more about myself, but I did save one last piece to share... My **BIGGEST NEWS** from my winter break is that I proposed to my girlfriend, Sarah, in January and she said YES! We met in Milwaukee in January 2021 at church. I knew she was the one when we first met and waited until May to ask her on a date. We went on our first date May 8, 2021, to get ice cream flights and then Wisconsin Old Fashions. We officially started dating on May 18th and the rest is history! We are VERY excited and are getting married on August 6, 2022! Sarah is a pastor's daughter (fitting right?) and she is currently working as a night nurse at the Orthopedic Hospital of Wisconsin. I will tell you more about us in my coming newsletters. I would ask that as we go through our engagement and into our marriage that you would keep both of us in your prayers and support.

Again, I want to say thank you! You are a great blessing to me, and I pray that God would continue to bless you!

In Christ,

David Brunner

PRESENT YOUR
BODIES AS A
LIVING
SACRIFICE.



HOLY
—AND—
ACCEPTABLE
TO GOD.

ROMANS 12:1, ESV

LCMS STEWARDSHIP MINISTRY

Living Sacrifices

Stewardship is not just about giving money to the church. It includes this, to be sure, but it is not limited to it. Stewardship involves our whole life – everything we have and everything we are.

Let us not, though, fall into the trap of thinking that because we give of ourselves in one area then we can neglect giving in another. Stewardship is not stealing from Peter to pay Paul. It is not a game that we play whereby we justify ourselves in not giving a tenth of our income because we have given in some other way.

This is why our Lord warns: “Woe to you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For you tithe mint and dill and cumin and have neglected the weightier matters of the law: justice and mercy and faithfulness. These you ought to have done, without neglecting the others.” (Matthew 23:23) We are given to do both – tithe of ourselves and what we have.

And so it is that St. Paul makes his appeal to us: “I appeal to you therefore, brothers, by the mercies of God, to present your bodies as a living sacrifice, holy and acceptable to God, which is your spiritual worship. Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that by testing you may discern what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect.” (Romans 12:1–2)

We are to present our bodies as a living sacrifice to God. We are not to have the mind of the world, where we exchange equal weight of this for an equal weight of that and think that we have done what God has required. Our whole life is given over for service in and for the Church of God. This is to be done in thanksgiving for what God in Christ has accomplished for us. This is our spiritual worship, the reasonable response to what He has done for us. Not one for the other but all in all.

But what does this look like? St. Paul never lays down a general principle without also giving us some practical application of what shape that principle is to take concretely. He gives the general principle that our bodies are to be living sacrifices to God. And, after admonishing those who have been given particular gifts of grace to serve the church, St. Paul then speaks generally of what is expected of all. He says:

“Let love be genuine. Abhor what is evil; hold fast to what is good. Love one another with brotherly affection. Outdo one another in showing honor. Do not be slothful in zeal, be fervent in spirit, serve the Lord. Rejoice in hope, be patient in tribulation, be constant in prayer. Contribute to the needs of the saints and seek to show hospitality.” (Romans 12:9–13)

This is what it looks like to present your bodies as living sacrifices. This is how we live out the grace of God here in time.

Let us then heed the apostle’s teaching. Let us present our bodies – everything that we have and everything that we are – as living sacrifices to God, our reasonable response to what God in Christ Jesus accomplished for us by His death and resurrection. Through this, we have forgiveness of sins, a new life in Christ, and eternal salvation. And through this worship, the grace of God is made manifest in His saints – for the church and the world.



5/1	Wyatt Esch
5/2	Jeff Weber
5/3	Nancy Lightfield
5/3	Mikelyn Olsen
5/5	Alex Robb
5/5	Barbara Voland
5/6	Wayne Pett
5/8	Joyce Hildebrand
5/9	Ethan Niehus
5/11	Collin Madison
5/12	Timothy Hennig
5/12	Nicholas Lange
5/14	Kevin Pauley
5/14	Wren Smith
5/15	Tom Bieszk
5/15	Luke Davidsen
5/15	Chris Waller
5/16	Kathy Ferguson
5/16	Jane Heckendorf
5/17	Ludwika Hofmann
5/19	Teagan Dopke
5/19	Dylan Lightfield
5/19	Meaghan Ockwood
5/19	Rick Olsen
5/20	Shirley Wilks
5/20	Beth Zelenski
5/21	Tom Kleist
5/21	Lynda Pinnow
5/22	Kayla Kegley
5/23	Mackenzie Brandon
5/24	Heath Lai
5/24	Mary Stalker
5/25	Lilly Wisniewski
5/27	Darrell Ladish
5/27	Andrea Nelson
5/28	Ashley Andrist
5/29	Connie Kittelson
5/29	Fern Van Beek
5/29	Marcus Zelenski
5/30	Jolene Esch
5/30	Jessica Gross
5/31	Ben Cash
5/31	Joy Merkel
5/31	Judy Rintelman



May Wedding Anniversaries

Brian & Katie Lightfield—May 5
John & Renee Bohm—May 11
Pastor & Michelle Prince—May 11
Rich & Laura Robb—May 12
Dave & Jill Gerber—May 13
Bob & Barb Strzelecki—May 15
Rick & Jan Rachul—May 17
Dale & Tammy Lang—May 18
Randy & Karen Lange—May 26
Corey & Jolene Esch—May 27
Tom & Sue Bieszk—May 29
Wayne & Anita Pontel—May 30



Volunteers Needed!



Coffee Fellowship

The sign-up sheets are up! Using our new Shepherd's Fellowship corner, we'd like to have coffee every Sunday – coffee & treats every other Sunday. Duties would include making coffee before service (very easy to do), bringing some treats and cleaning up afterwards. There is a sign-up sheet on the Narthex bulletin board for you to choose which Sunday you are able to help. *Please consider this small way of helping spread fellowship & refreshments to everyone.*

Remember to thank God for His many blessings to our congregation and to bless our fellow members and friends who are in need of His special healing.



For those dealing with cancer and God's healing:

Roy Arnold	Kim Berger
Kevin Brickler	Bernard Chudzick
Fred Douglass	Wendy Esch
Michele Faust	Peter Fenske
Jerry Fillon	Jim Gross
Julie Hamilton	Paul Hanson
Chuck Heckman	Barb Huber
Donovan Johnson	Patrick Kane
Janine Kirner	Ray Kittelson
Jerry Kuczynski	Janet Kusch
Joyce Lenz	Bernadett Majewski
Sharon Martin	Laurie Merk
Jackie Mitchell	Joan Moch
Lois Morris	Amy Muth
Landon Ockerlander	Mary Payne
Gloria Pellmann	Gene Raap
Lisa & Michael Ricke	Denise Robertson
Jack Somenske	Bob Strzelecki
Michael Stutte	Mark Thoss
Christine Voss	David Wilks
Robin Wooster	Mark Zastrow

For those in need of God's healing:

Andy Agenten	Kathy Agenten
Hollis Beede	Quinn Esch
Mark Gall	Bill Gallo
Carol Guequierre	Arlin & Jane Heckendorf
Jeanne Hesse	Dylan Jakscht
Brian Johnson	D.J. Johnson
Helen Jankowiak	Valerie Lane
Katie Librizzi	Norman & Betty Martin
Lois Mytas	Jason Nelson
Marie Pawinski	Dan Pett
David Pinnow	Cindy Raap
Dave Reiman	Chuck Reuter
Carol Schwartz	Elinor Schultz
Donna Sprink	Debbe Swan
Bob Thielen	Bobby Thielen
Mary Beth Weber	Tina Zirbel
Mark Zdarstek	

(Please update the office on the above names.)



May 2022 Health Ministry Schedules

Caring Ministry Coordinator: Dona Frank
May Cards: Jan Rachul

Grief Ministry Coordinator: Carol Guequierre

Health Ministry Secretary: Dona Frank

**Prayer Shawl Ministry
Coordinator:** Mary Beth Weber

Visitation Ministry
Tom Bieszk Rose Erdman

As a mother comforts her child, so will I comfort you.
Isaiah 66:13



EMAIL PRAYER CHAIN MINISTRY

If you would like to request a prayer, please notify the church office by email (gslchurch@wi.rr.com) or by phone (642-3310). Your request will then be forwarded to Diana Cook who will forward to all on the prayer chain list. If you would like to be part of the chain contact Diana at jcook18@wi.rr.com





We thank the Lord for blessing us with people who volunteer their time and service to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church & School in love to our Lord. We would like to thank the many volunteers who help serve at our Shepherd's Fellowship corner.. These things are all part of our mission and ministry as we work together in God's Kingdom. *It is greatly appreciated by all! Thank you!!!*

Let us remember in all that we do it's still all about Jesus!



OUR STEWARDSHIP OF TITHES & OFFERINGS as of March 31, 2022

2022 Year to date income: \$ 122,251
 2022 Year to date expenses: \$ 137,008
 Total difference YTD: (\$ 14,757)

God gathers us all as His children to be a part of His family and to participate in all the joys, blessings, and challenges of His mission to reach the lost with His love. Because God in Christ gave Himself for us all, we give ourselves and all that we are and have to our Lord and work together as His family of faith on His mission to share His life and love with all.

May Schedules



ALTAR GUILD

May: Jolene Esch, Ruth Pelton, Carol Sattler

LECTORS:

9:00am

- 5/1 Erick Seiler
- 5/8 Delaney Dopke
- 5/15 *Confirmands*
- 5/22 Joel Prince
- 5/29 Scott Rosin

USHERS:

5:00pm

- 5/7 Keith Dopke
- 5/14 Kurt Berger
- 5/21 Rick Olsen
- 5/28 Bob Whettam

9:00am

- 5/1 Jeff Hastings
- 5/8 Larry Dopke
- 5/15 Jeff Hastings
- 5/22 Mike Olsen
- 5/29 Richard Hastings

ELDERS:

5:00pm

- 5/7 Mike Wisniewski
- 5/14 Dan Knutson
- 5/21 Corey Esch
- 5/28 Dennis O'Leary

9:00am

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| 5/1 Joe Terhardt | Assistant: Larry Thibault |
| 5/8 Bill Reuter | Assistant: Jeff Hastings |
| 5/15 Scott Rosin | Assistant: Wayne Pett |
| 5/22 Joe Terhardt | Assistant: Bob Jensen |
| 5/29 Wayne Pett | Assistant: Jeff Hastings |





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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 9:00am Worship 10:30am Bible Class	2 Pastors' Spring Conference May 2-3	3 1:00pm Mary Martha Meeting 5:00pm-6:30pm Confirmation 6:30pm FreedomProject Speaker	4 10:00am Bible Class	5	6	7 5:00pm Worship
8 9:00am Worship 10:30am Bible Class	9 10 11 12 Pastor attending Professional Conference May 9—12 Phoenix, AZ			6:00pm Church Council Mtg.	13	14 10:00am Confirmation Rehearsal 5:00pm Worship
15 <i>Confirmation</i> 9:00am Worship 10:30am Bible Class	16 7:00pm Board of Trustees Mtg.	17 18 19 20 Mr. Sattler's Class Trip, May 17—20				21 5:00pm Worship
22 9:00am Worship 10:30am Bible Class	23	24 4:00pm Bd. of Evangelism & Stewardship Mtg. 7:00pm Board of Elders Mtg.	25 10:00am Bible Class	26 6:45pm School's 8th Grade Graduation & Year-End Service	27 GSL's Last Day of School Year	28 5:00pm Worship
29 9:00am Worship	30 <i>Memorial Day</i>	31				

Where Christ's love enters,
life changes.

*“The life I now live in the
body, I live by faith in the
Son of God, who loved me
and gave Himself for me.”
Galatians 2:20*

...the **free**
gift of God
is **eternal life**
in Christ Jesus
our LORD.
Romans 6:23

Please remember Good Shepherd Lutheran Church and School in your will.

May 2022

May God's love pour into:

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