

RESURRECTION NEWS



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Pastor's Letter

July & August 2022

Brothers and sisters in Christ,

Having concluded our look at the Ten Commandments, I would like to look a little bit more closely at the third commandment over the coming months. This month we will specifically take up the topic of rest.

Summertime is upon us in full force. School has been out for a while. The temperatures are increasing, and so summer is truly here for the next few months. This is the time of year when most people think about getting in some old-fashioned “rest and relaxation.” And so, we go on vacations, we spend time at camp, we plan weekend get-aways at the beach or in the woods as we search for that ever-elusive rest. So, why is it that when we return home from these times of supposed “rest and relaxation” that we often feel more stressed and less rested than we did to start with? Why is it that our vacations (or holidays, as the British would call them) aren't restful?

Martin Luther offers us some helpful advice in his Large Catechism when he writes the following about the third commandment: *“I constantly say that all our life and work must be guided by God's Word, if it is to be God-pleasing or holy. . . . Note, therefore, that the force and power of this commandment lies not in the resting, but in the sanctifying, so that a special holy exercise belongs to this day.”* Luther's words here are primarily dealing with every-day life rather than our vacations and get-aways. Yet this gets precisely to the root of the problem.

Why do we need vacations and get-aways in the first place? We often feel like we need vacations and get-aways because our regular lives are so stressful and hectic that we need to get away from it all for a while. This is a huge part of the reason why we spent so much time in front of screens when we are at home. We want to escape from reality. Life is stressful and hectic, so we escape into the world of TV shows, movies, video games, and anything else we can find which distracts us from reality and allows us to rest and relax.

But the problem is, TV shows, movies, and video games aren't restful. They're a nice escape for a while, but they don't actually help to relieve our stress. The same can be said of vacations. Chances are you're not finding true rest on your vacations and you're certainly not finding true rest at home. So, what do we do about it?

Luther suggests that we return to God's Word. He suggests that we focus not so much on resting, but on sanctifying (sanctify means “to make holy” or, more literally, “to set apart”). By making our day holy, or setting it apart, with the Word of God, we will find true rest. This is why our Lord said:

“Come to me, all who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me, for I am gentle and lowly in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light” (Matthew 11:28-30).

It's only in coming to Jesus and his Word that we find true rest and relief from our stress-filled, hectic lives. If you find yourself not prioritizing our Lord and his Word this summer, then I strongly encourage you to re-evaluate your priorities. If you are prioritizing time at camp, fishing, or just “enjoying the short Maine summer” over spending time in personal devotion and prayer or more importantly over gathering in the Lord's house to receive his Word & Sacrament in the Divine Service, then you're not going to find true rest. You may get lots of relaxing in, but it won't be true rest.

Don't get me wrong, hope and pray that you find time to get outside and enjoy the summer by spending time at camp, fishing, hiking, enjoying the beach, or whatever else you enjoy doing. But I also hope and pray that you won't do those things at the expense of gathering with your brothers and sisters in Christ for the Divine Service. There is nothing more important and restful for your soul than being in our Lord's house to receive his gifts.

Peace in Jesus,
Pastor Akers

Notes from your Deaconess

Dear Brothers and Sisters of LCR,

In daily interactions we most frequently use the word *confession* to indicate an acknowledgement of a wrong committed, or something unknown being brought to light. A third meaning of confession, however, relates to statements of faith (as in our historic creeds which I addressed in June's newsletter).

The second major portion of The Book of Concord, the Augsburg Confession, is the full statement of the Christian faith prepared and presented by the reformers working with Martin Luther to reform the Roman Catholic Church, to the Emperor of the of the Holy Roman Empire, Charles V. The reformers sought to thoroughly outline the faith and demonstrate their fidelity to the church as understood from scripture and the historic church. Philip Melancthon primarily authored the document in consultation with Luther. The meeting took place June 25, 1530, in Augsburg, Germany. This occurred nine years after Martin Luther had asserted at the meeting in Worms that he could and would not recant teachings which leaders in Rome's church had identified as heretical. Many more dramatic events than I have mentioned here led up to and accompanied the writing and presentation of this confession.

Composed of twenty-eight articles, along with a preface and conclusion, each part addresses an aspect of the received Christian faith including appropriate scriptural references as support. Some articles also mention particular Christian sects (other protestant groups) which also had received condemnation by the Roman Catholic Church and make note of how their teachings conflict with scripture and tradition at that point of doctrine. Among the doctrinal topics addressed we find: God, Original Sin, the Son of God, Justification, the Ministry, the Church, Baptism, the Lord's Supper, Confession, Civil Government, Free Will, Good Works, Worship of the Saints.

This summer I intend to continue with the every other Saturday Women's Bible Studies, probably completing Ezekiel. It's possible that unexpected travel or events may interrupt the plan, but right now I'm scheduling to meet July 9 and 23, August 6 and 20. We typically have met at church downstairs from 8:30 until 10, but may occasionally shift locations as we did for our May 28 meeting, so check with me by phone or email if uncertain (or check Pastor's weekend announcements where I'll try to also make note). There also is a way to join via Zoom, so let me know if you'd like that link before a meeting.

Under his mercy,
Sharon M. Conover

I appeal to you therefore, brothers [and sisters], 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

Dear Lutheran Church of the Resurrection,

June 1st, 2022

The month of May has been quite a busy few weeks for both Angela and I. After finishing my course work and officially graduating from Concordia Seminary on May 20th, I accepted my call to be a sole pastor at Peace Lutheran Church in Seymour, IN. Angela and I have spent the last couple weeks since graduation packing, planning, and enjoying our remaining time in St. Louis with the friends we have made here. This Friday, we officially pack our truck and move into our apartment in Seymour, IN and we then will get settled in and visit family and friends until my ordination on July 17th. We are both very excited and looking forward to this time in our lives and getting to meet the community that we are about to become a part of at Peace!

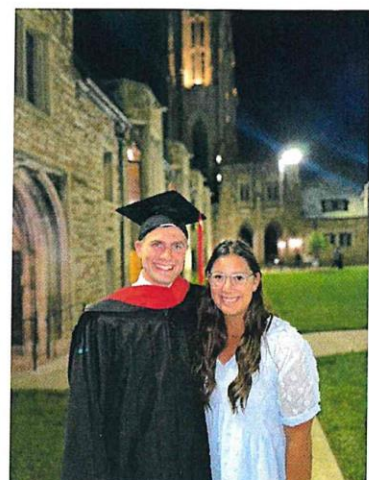
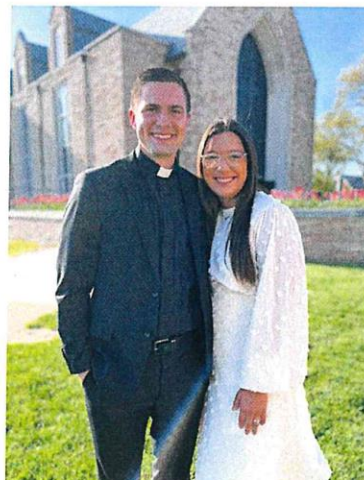
As I finish up my time at seminary, I have been reminded of all of those who have helped us along the way through the challenges and transitions of seminary. During the last four years I moved to St. Louis, got engaged, married, moved across the country multiple times, and found out where Angela and I would be serving in Christ's church. Throughout all of these major events in our life, we have experienced much change, uncertainty, and transition, but we also have both experienced an immense amount of generosity. We have been supported, encouraged, and assisted by so many individuals and have been humbled by the amount of love, support, and generosity that we have experienced. As those who have shown us this love and generosity over the past four years, we would like to say thank you so much for your prayers, support, and encouragement that you have given to us during our time at the seminary. We are so thankful for you and your work for the church at large and I hope and pray that you will continue to support us and future seminary students for service to the church and the world. Once again, thank you for all that you have done for us and may God strengthen you through his promises in Jesus until his return!

God's Peace,

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Worship Schedule

Divine Service will be held at **9 a.m.** with fellowship to follow. Sunday School will not meet over the summer.

Bearing Each Others Burdens

As brothers and sisters in Christ, we want to take care of one another when needs arise. We do this through prayer, but also through tangible means—with time, money, an open ear. We all have seen how inflation has been driving up the cost of groceries and gas. Some of our church family members have “deeper pockets” than others, and while we do not “have all things in common” as the very early church in Jerusalem did (see Acts 2:48, and 4:34-35), we do strive to live as a community where “Your abundance at the present time should supply their need, so that their abundance may supply your need” (2 Corinthians 8:14). If you have need of help for purchasing groceries or gas, the church has gas and grocery cards available. Speak to the pastor, deaconess, or one of the elders regarding this. We have all agreed that we will maintain the complete confidentiality of such requests as desired by one who may ask..

Thank You Notes

Thank you for your kind donation to Concordia Theological Seminary. Your generosity has blessed us immensely during our time in seminary. We continue to pray for you and give thanks for your loving kindness and generous heart.

God's blessings, The Shephards

I remember fondly our time with you last summer. God bless you for your prayer and financial support.
Pastor Dan & Patty Schmelzer & Capstone Ministries

As our vicarage comes to a close we wanted to thank you all again for your continued prayers, love, and support you've given us. Thank you for assisting us and our family during our time in Pittsburgh.

God bless and thank you,

Benjamin, Elizabeth & Nathaniel Jannsen

Defending the Faith

Sometimes the Best Defense is a Good Defense.

It appears that the horrendous Supreme Court decision of Roe v. Wade will be overturned this year, returning the decision on the legality of abortion to the individual states.

That means that we here in Maine have an opportunity to outlaw the barbaric, sinful murder of innocent children. Not only by calls and letters to our politicians, but more importantly – and I think more effectively by talking with our family, friends, neighbors and co-workers one on one.

I can almost hear you thinking...*“do I really want to get into this fight?”*

Let’s put this in perspective. In 2017 there were 2,040 abortions performed in the State of Maine. That rate of killing would wipe out the entire population of Waterville in about 7 years!

So, is this the right battle for us to fight? I think it is and here are some thoughts on how to get engaged without getting bloodied in the battle.

Let’s start by lifting a verse from Scripture. 1 Peter 3:15 talks about always being “ready to give an answer for the hope that is within you”. That’s talking about the hope we have in Jesus Christ for our eternal salvation. But we need to pay attention to what follows. *“But do this with gentleness and respect.”* That rule applies here too.

Yes, the abortion issue can be inflammatory, but you don’t have to be. We can talk with others around us without being drawn into a heated battle.

Tip 1. Many pro-aborts will be atheists or agnostics and won’t respect arguments from Scripture, so don’t use them. In fact, you don’t have to. Rather, try this approach:

The only question that matters is this; what is it that is being killed in an abortion?

If it is just a clump of cells, no justification is necessary to kill it.

If it is an innocent human life, virtually no justification is sufficient.

Many pro-aborts will fire back with “what about the life of the mother? What about rape and incest?” You can tell them that those account for less than 1% of abortions, “so if I concede those, will you agree to prohibit the other 99%?” That will expose their “sound bite” thinking.

Ideas about “my body”, “women’s rights” and “hands off my body” all fall apart when exposed to the fact that almost all abortions are for convenience of one form or another. You simply cannot kill another person because they are inconvenient. It should be unthinkable!

Tip 2. In any discussion when the other person starts raising their voice, lower yours. Talk slower and with less volume. They will soon realize that they’re making themselves look foolish and the temperature of the conversation will drop.

Tip 3. Realize that you’re not likely to make a convert in any one conversation. Your objective is to “put a stone in their shoe.” Give them something to think about that might keep eating away at them after you’ve left. A good example is a parting statement like this: *“I understand where you’re coming from. But what if you’re wrong? What if that really is an innocent baby?”*

I think that it’s wise to prepare yourself for these kinds of discussions as they will become vitally important in the coming months as the despicable Roe v. Wade decision is overturned.

To help you to publicly show your faith in Christ and hopefully to help to open the door to these conversations, I have purchased a bunch of LCMS “triple-cross” pins and have placed them by the bulletin board. Please feel free to take one to wear in public!

Defending the Faith

Charlie MacPherson, SDG

Comments, suggestions and criticisms are most welcome at charles.j.macpherson@gmail.com.

Members of the Month – Steven and Lydia Bendas

Steven Bendas and Lydia Lucas were born and raised on the south side of Chicago, though in different neighborhoods. Both neighborhoods were typical for Chicago in those days – elm trees, ‘prairies’ (large empty lots overgrown with shrubs and trees) and corner stores.

The Lutheran church at which Steven’s parents, his two brothers and two sisters were members was built by Steven’s great grandparents, August and Anna, family and friends. The Swedish congregation was small and close knit. A member of the congregation was godmother for Steven’s brother as well as principal of the school that the Bendas children attended. Young Steven believed that the *Augustana synod was great grandparents’ August/Anna synod!*



Lydia grew up with two brothers that were eleven and twelve years older than her. So basically, she had four parents! Her family held membership in the Roman Catholic church a mile from their house; but she was a student at the public school a block from her house. This was an issue for a child at that time, on the south side, as there was a definite adversity between the public and parochial school children.

Steven and Lydia met at Morgan Park High School in music class. The following year, they shared lunch with friends in the park playing catch with a mini football! Years later, when Steven’s number came up in the draft lottery, he opted to enlist in the army. Steven and Lydia married in 1972 shortly after Steven completed Advanced Individual Training (AIT) in Preventive Medicine at Fort Sam Houston. Their first Thanksgiving was celebrated while at Fort Benning in Georgia, but the new year found Steven serving in Saigon, thankfully for only one month. The remaining two years were spent at Fort Knox in Kentucky. Steven’s role was monitoring the establishments on post (hospitals, mess halls, post exchanges, officers’/enlisted men’s clubs, barracks etc.) to be sure they were following standard health and safety measures. Lydia worked as a pediatric nursing assistant at Ireland Army Hospital. Steven and Lydia both experienced the impact of an F4 tornado that destroyed the nearby town of Brandenburg. The army hospital admitted and aided the Brandenburg residents. Lydia assisted in the care of an infant with a subdural hematoma who was found in the arms of his deceased mother.

Following Steven’s completion of military service, they both worked with thoroughbred racehorses at various Chicago racetracks while Steven attended classes at the University of Illinois Chicago Circle. One of their friends on the backstretch was Reverend Dave (aka Preacher) from the LCMS, called to minister to the folks working on the racetrack. Preacher would walk through the stable area every week talking to everyone and had services on Sundays after stable hands completed their daily chores. Steven and Lydia’s son, Paul David was baptized by Reverend Dave with water from the Jordan River that was stored in a yellow Joy dish detergent bottle.

Steven graduated with his BS in Accounting and became a father that same year. He developed a computerized billing system for racetrack veterinarians using the then newly invented Apple II computer – learning BASIC programming and bubble sorts mostly on his own with advice from his electrical engineer stepfather. He turned over the system that generated invoices and an accounts receivable to new mom Lydia who became one of the original work-at-home moms!

Thus careers began. Steven’s first post college position involved implementing a computerized financial system for a company with a traditional accounting department. Over time, his expertise was strengthened by obtaining an MBA in Systems Management IT from Illinois Institute of Technology and evolved into accounting and financial

systems consulting. After Paul David was established in school, Lydia worked in Human Resources as a systems analyst which was essentially communicating the issues and desires between users and programmers and eventually grew into developing user training, creating system documentation, managing testing and upgrades.

They were members of Ashburn Lutheran Church on Chicago's south side for over thirty years. Ashburn's congregation was deeply committed to Christian education as evidenced by their day school and their relationship with a seminary in Chicago. The congregation was also blessed with the rich influence of both clergy and seminarians. Ashburn's emphasis on Law and Gospel, Word and Sacrament were legacies of their LCMS heritage. Over time, Steven and Lydia came to realize they were most comfortable within an LCMS congregation.

Raising a son, careers and church provided a full life but their dream of retirement was to establish a horse farm on the thirty-five acres they had purchased. Over the years, a barn was built for a broodmare and a couple of boarders along with three paddocks. The Bendas family would camp out on the farm over weekends. Eventually, a trailer was acquired and over the summer they would live on the farm commuting to their jobs in downtown Chicago. By the time Paul David was in college, they decided it was time to build a house on the farm. Steven took on designing the house and managing the contractors. The house was completed in 2003 and they moved in.

Son Paul David completed a dual degree program at DePaul University (Physics) and Illinois Institute of Technology (Electrical Engineering) and accepted an electrical engineer position at Rochester Metal in Indiana.

The issue of the 'third airport' for Chicago hit home in 2015. The state of Illinois took Steven and Lydia's home and farm by Eminent Domain, as they were both preparing to retire. They felt they could use a change of scenery and decided Maine with its hills, trees and water was the place to be. They settled in Union in June, 2016, or perhaps more accurately said, began to settle. Steven was committed to remodeling their former Chicago residence and was also involved in a consulting project. For nearly four years he would spend most of his time in Chicago, returning to Maine for brief visits and winters. Lydia stayed in Maine caring for two elderly dogs as well as two cats. At the beginning of 2020, they were finally together – retired and ready to enjoy time together. Then the pandemic hit.

Lydia was hospitalized for a month with neurological issues finally identified as a virus – but not COVID. She continues dealing with some neurological after effects. However, she enjoys hobbies of gardening, knitting and birdwatching. She serves on the Homeowner Selection/Support Committee for Midcoast Habitat for Humanity.

Steven enjoys working with wood – both rough carpentry and developing his skills in finish carpentry. He is a volunteer with the Midcoast Habitat for Humanity and currently works weekly assisting in the construction of houses at Philbrick Commons in Rockland.

They currently share their home with an elderly cat, Norm and a feisty German Shepherd puppy, Flicka. Steven and Lydia look forward to continuing becoming better acquainted with the people of LCR; as well as celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 10!

July Stewardship

	<u>July 3</u>	<u>July 10</u>	<u>July 17</u>	<u>July 24</u>	<u>July 31</u>
<u>Acolyte</u>	Evan Farr	Hayley Farr	Evan Farr	Hayley Farr	Evan Farr
<u>Worship Assistant</u>	Chris Batson	Glenn Carlson Sr.	Brian Watson	Mark Larsen	Charlie MacPherson
<u>Ushers</u>	John Ayotte	Glenn Carlson Jr.	Rick Drageland	Brad Fitzpatrick	Jeff Sammons
<u>Greeters</u>	Sharon Klipp	Steve & Lydia Bendas	Mo & Becky Cote	Julie Kohl	Dorthy McAllister
<u>Altar Care</u>	Kitty Carlson	Andrea Watson	LeeAnne Larsen	Julie Kohl	Lydia Bendas
<u>Flowers</u>	Julie Kohl	Steve & Lydia Bendas	Steve & Lydia Bendas	Charlie & Jen MacPherson	Charlie & Jen MacPherson
<u>Fellowship</u>	Open	Fischer, Breslin, Galonski	Open	The Akers	The Evertsens

August Stewardship

	<u>August 7</u>	<u>August 14</u>	<u>August 21</u>	<u>August 28</u>
<u>Acolyte</u>	Hayley Farr	Evan Farr	Hayley Farr	Evan Farr
<u>Worship Assistant</u>	Charlie MacPherson	Steve Farr	Brad Fitzpatrick	Glenn Carlson Sr.
<u>Ushers</u>	Mo Cote	Jeff Sammons	Mark Larsen	Glenn Carlson Jr.
<u>Greeters</u>	James Breslin	Rev. & Vary Fischer	Brian & Andrea Watson	James Breslin
<u>Altar Care</u>	Katie Huesers	Avis Grant	Amber Akers	Joan Drageland
<u>Flowers</u>	Steve & Lydia Bendas	Steve & Lydia Bendas	Sharon Conover	Sharon Conover
<u>Fellowship</u>	Open	Open	Open	Open



Monthly Worship July

July 3, 2022

Third Sunday after Trinity

Psalm: 103:1-13

First Reading: Micah 7:18-20

Epistle: 1 Peter 5:6-11

Holy Gospel: Luke 15:1-10

July 10, 2022

Fourth Sunday after Trinity

Psalm: 138

First Reading: Genesis 50:15-21

Epistle: Romans 8:18-23

Holy Gospel: Luke 6:36-42

July 17, 2022

Fifth Sunday after Trinity

Psalm: 16

First Reading: 1 Kings 19:11-21

Epistle: 1 Peter 3:8-15

Holy Gospel: Luke 5:1-11

July 24, 2022

Sixth Sunday after the Trinity

Psalm: 19

First Reading: Exodus 20:1-17

Epistle: Romans 6:3-11

Holy Gospel: Matthew 5:17-26

July 31, 2022

Seventh Sunday after Trinity

Psalm: 33:1-11

First Reading: Genesis 2:7-17

Epistle: Romans 6:19-23

Holy Gospel: Mark 8:1-9

Monthly Worship August

August 7, 2022

Eighth Sunday after Trinity

Psalm: 26

First Reading: Jeremiah 23:16-29

Epistle: Romans 8:12-17

Holy Gospel: Matthew 7:15-23

August 14, 2022

Ninth Sunday after Trinity

Psalm: 51:1-12

First Reading: 2 Samuel 22:26-34

Epistle: 1 Corinthians 10:6-13

Holy Gospel: Luke 16:1-9

August 21, 2022

Tenth Sunday after Trinity

Psalm: 92

First Reading: Jeremiah 8:4-12

Epistle: 1 Corinthians 12:1-11

Holy Gospel: Luke 19:41-48

August 28, 2022

Eleventh Sunday after the Trinity

Psalm: 50:7-23

First Reading: Genesis 4:1-15

Epistle: 1 Corinthians 15:1-10

Holy Gospel: Luke 18:9-14

BIBLE QUIZ



1. Where does the phrase -- Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die -- come from?
 - A. Revelation
 - B. Shakespeare
 - C. Ecclesiastes
 - D. Acts
2. In Matthew 6, where does Jesus tell us to go to pray?
 - A. Anywhere
 - B. Our bedroom
 - C. Our friends' houses
 - D. Church
3. What was the name of the place where Abraham first stopped in Canaan and built an altar to God?
 - A. Shechem
 - B. Haran
 - C. Bethel
 - D. Jerusalem
4. Who first used the term "the day of the Lord", referring to a day of judgment, wrath, or salvation?
 - A. Ezekiel
 - B. Hosea
 - C. Isaiah
 - D. Amos
5. When Esau was 40, what did he do that made the life of his parents bitter?
 - A. He cursed his brother Jacob and struck him.
 - B. He married two Hittite women.
 - C. He refused to stay in camp to oversee the household.
 - D. He sold his birthright for a bowl of stew.
6. After Jesus was arrested, which apostle disowned him three times?
 - A. Peter
 - B. Thomas
 - C. Judas
 - D. Paul

A preacher was completing a temperance sermon: with great expression he said, "If I had all the beer in the world, I'd take it and throw it into the river."

With even greater emphasis he said, "And if I had all the wine in the world, I'd take it and throw it into the river."

And then finally, he said, "And if I had all the whiskey in the world, I'd take it and throw it into the river." He sat down.

The song leader then stood very cautiously and announced with a smile, "For our closing song, let us sing Hymn #365: "Shall We Gather at the River."

..... **Marriage and Coffee**

Shortly after tying the knot, a young married couple started arguing over who should make the coffee. Being a good Christian woman, the wife went to the scriptures for her answer. She said that the Bible specifically stated that men should be the ones to make the coffee.

Puzzled, the husband asked her where in the Bible it said that. Very confidently, the wife opened up her Bible and said: "It is right here—HEBREWS."



7/5 Sarah Kohl
Taylan Thomas
7/12 Dan Keefe
7/21 Rev. Ben Akers
7/26 Nathanael Batson
7/28 Yvonne Batson
Andrea Watson

8/1 Jeff Sammons
8/14 Kathleen Paules
8/20 Lois Doran
8/24 Beck Keefe
Ray Milhous
8/27 Mark Larsen
8/29 Bode Carlson
8/31 Laverne Pelletier



7/7 Tyler & Corina Wilson
7/10 Steven & Lydia Bendas
7/11 Carl & Karen Mattson
7/15 Glenn & Krista Carlson
John & Esther Gould
7/17 Richard & Christine Guzman
7/18 Mark & LeeAnne Larsen
7/22 Steve & Rebecca Love
7/27 Chris & Yvonne Batson

8/8 Donald & Candace Schorr
8/13 Jim & Darryll Zahner
8/16 Kemp & Rachel Anderson
8/23 Sharon & Charlie Conover
8/28 David & Beth Morris
8/30 Brad & Sasha Fitzpatrick



8/4 Nick Lizzotte
8/19 Kari Farr
Steve Farr
8/26 Amber Akers
8/?? Richard Kubeck



7/1 Emily Larsen
7/14 Sharon Conover
7/29 Rev. Robert Fischer

BIBLE QUIZ ANSWERS

1. C (Ecclesiastes 2:24)
2. B (Matthew 6:6)
3. A (Genesis 12)
4. D (Amos 5:20)
5. B (Genesis 26:34-35)
6. A (Mark 14:66-72)

8/8 Ethan Carlson
8/16 Rev. Ben Akers
8/22 Kenneth Zahner
8/25 Olivia Lizzotte
8/26 Jon Boschen
8/27 Steven Bendas
Krys Paules
8/?? Bjorg Boschen
John Gould

The Daily Lectionary

July / August 2022

July

7/1 1 Samuel 17:1-21 / 1 Samuel 17:22-37
7/2 1 Samuel 17:38-fin / 1 Samuel 18
7/3 Luke 15:1-10 / 1 Samuel 19
7/4 1 Samuel 20:1-23 / 1 Samuel 20:24-fin
7/5 1 Samuel 21 / 1 Samuel 22
7/6 1 Samuel 23:1-18 / 1 Samuel 23:19-fin
7/7 1 Samuel 24 / 1 Samuel 25:1-13
7/8 1 Samuel 25:14-35 / 1 Samuel 25:36-fin
7/9 1 Samuel 26 / 1 Samuel 27
7/10 Luke 6:36-43 / 1 Samuel 28
7/11 1 Samuel 29 / 1 Samuel 30:1-21
7/12 1 Samuel 30:22-fin / 1 Samuel 31
7/13 2 Samuel 1:1-16 / 2 Samuel 1:17-fin
7/14 2 Samuel 2:1-17 / 2 Samuel 2:18-fin
7/15 2 Samuel 3:1-19 / 2 Samuel 3:20-fin
7/16 2 Samuel 4 / 2 Samuel 5
7/17 Luke 5:1-12 / 2 Samuel 6
7/18 2 Samuel 7:1-16 / 2 Samuel 7:17-fin
7/19 2 Samuel 8 / 2 Samuel 9
7/20 2 Samuel 10 / 2 Samuel 11
7/21 2 Samuel 12:1-12 / 2 Samuel 12:13-fin
7/22 2 Samuel 13:1-22 / 2 Samuel 13:23-fin
7/23 2 Samuel 14:1-20 / 2 Samuel 14:21-fin
7/24 Matthew 5:21-28 / 2 Samuel 15:1-18
7/25 2 Samuel 15:19-fin / 2 Samuel 16:1-13
7/26 2 Samuel 16:14-fin / 2 Samuel 17:1-14
7/27 2 Samuel 17:15-fin / 2 Samuel 18:1-18
7/28 2 Samuel 18:19-fin / 2 Samuel 19:1-23
7/29 2 Samuel 19:24-fin / 2 Samuel 20
7/30 2 Samuel 21:1-14 / 2 Samuel 21:15-fin
7/31 Mark 8:1-10 / 2 Samuel 22

August

8/1 2 Samuel 23:1-23 / 2 Samuel 24:1-12
8/2 2 Samuel 24:13-fin / 1 Kings 1:1-31
8/3 1 Kings 1:32-fin / 1 Kings 2:1-18
8/4 1 Kings 2:19-fin / 1 Kings 3
8/5 1 Kings 4 (o. vv. 8-19) / 1 Kings 5
8/6 1 Kings 8:1-21 / 1 Kings 8:22-54
8/7 Matthew 7:15-22 / 1 Kings 8:54-fin
8/8 1 Kings 9 / 1 Kings 10:1-17
8/9 1 Kings 10:18-fin / 1 Kings 11:1-25
8/10 1 Kings 11:26-fin / 1 Kings 12:1-19
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8/18 Proverbs 8 / Proverbs 9
8/19 Proverbs 10 / Proverbs 11
8/20 Proverbs 12 / Proverbs 13
8/21 Luke 19:41-48 / Proverbs 14
8/22 Proverbs 15 / Proverbs 16
8/23 Proverbs 17 / Proverbs 18
8/24 Proverbs 19 / Proverbs 20
8/25 Proverbs 21 / Proverbs 22
8/26 Proverbs 23 / Proverbs 24
8/27 Proverbs 25 / Proverbs 26
8/28 Luke 18:9-14 / Proverbs 27
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Note: "fin" is Latin for "end"; "o. vv." means "omit verses."