



PRINCE OF PEACE

Love God. Love People.

July 26 – 27, 2025

Look At Me

Numbers 12:1-2 | Matthew 20:8-16

MUSIC THIS WEEKEND

CONTEMPORARY
SAT 5:30 pm | SUN 10:30 am

The King Is In The Room

Stand In Your Love

Lord I Need You

Praise You Anywhere

CLASSIC | SUN 9:00 am

Hymn Medley

The King of Love My Shepherd Is

MUSICAL OFFERING – TROMBONE, VIOLIN, ORGAN:

The King of Love My Shepherd Is

Hymn Medley

MESSAGE: Paul Dean

Communion: (Saturday 5:30 pm)

A special thank you to Bruce Becker
for 39 years of beautiful music!

Welcome to Prince of Peace!

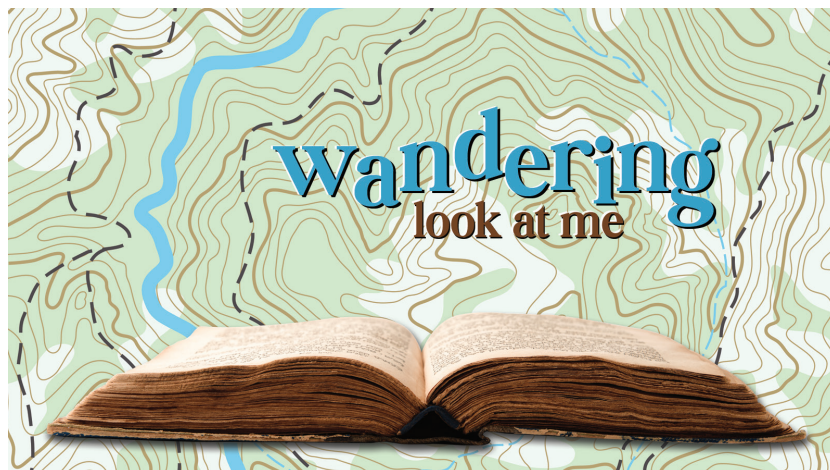
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church is an open and affirming church, here to love God and all people. We value growing a relationship with God and with each other, and showing up for people in need in this community and beyond.



Connect with Prince of Peace!

Scan here to join our mailing list and find ways to get involved.

Paper copies of this form are available at the Connect Desk.



JOIN US FOR WORSHIP

Classic: Sun 9:00 am (sanctuary)

Contemporary: Sat 5:30 pm, Sun 10:30 am (outdoors)

If you're planning to attend an outdoor service, bring a lawn chair and watch for weather alerts at popmn.org.

Resources, livestreams, playlists and podcast links: popmn.org.

Rally Sunday festivities will take place on September 14!

JOIN US FOR COMMUNITY

Rooted in Love | Women's Ministry Retreat

November 15–16 | Mount Olivet Retreat Center | Farmington

We need 30 people registered this week for this transformative

weekend to happen! In an increasingly isolated world, this is a time for meaningful connection and time for reflection.

REGISTER TODAY!

We are looking for stories about generosity and ministry!

How has POP impacted your family? Find a question sheet at the Connect Desk or on the Community Room tables.

Family Ministry registration is open

Look for your invitation to Realm to begin your registration. Questions? Contact Dawn: dridgway@popmn.org

JOIN US IN GENEROSITY

Thank you for your gifts for mission and ministry!



Leadership LAUNCH

SERVANT LEADERSHIP

AUGUST 19 | 6:30 - 8:30 pm

Terri Elton – author, pastor, and professor of leadership at Luther Seminary – will be the speaker at this event for all the leaders in the Prince of Peace community.

Contact akalsow@popmn.org

YOUNG ADULTS – INCUBATOR MEETING

Monday, July 28 | 7:00 – 8:30 pm | Bald Man Brewing | Eagan

Help shape young adult ministry at POP! Join Pastor Rory to dream, connect, and lay the groundwork for something new.

If you're in your 20s – 40s, register at popmn.org/register



Trust the Story | Wandering | Look At Me

Is life supposed to be fair?

It's probably safe to say that we all need attention, and we all crave affirmation or credit. We want our name attached to our best ideas. We want people to notice when we do something well. We share our kids' achievements, and our own, on social media. We get excited when the "likes" rack up on our posts, and the buzz from the notifications on our phones hit us like dopamine. We strive to appear successful, happy, smart and impervious. We want to be winners.

Does this sound like you, at least sometimes?

If there are winners, does that mean there are also losers?

In Numbers 12:1-2, Miriam and Aaron speak out against Moses, expressing jealousy about his elevated leadership role. It doesn't seem fair.

Does a need for affirmation and attention feel like abundance or scarcity thinking?

How do you feel when people around you seem more successful than you?

Where does our impulse to criticize other people come from?

In Matthew 20:8-16, the vineyard laborers express jealousy and anger about compensation. Everyone receives the same pay regardless of how many hours they have worked. It doesn't seem fair to those who have worked the longest.

How would you feel if you were one of the all-day workers?

How would you feel if you had only worked an hour and received the same pay?

Do we all get what we deserve? Should we? What do we actually deserve?

The vineyard owner says in verse 15: "Are you envious because I am generous?"

Do we want God to be generous with everyone, or just with us?

How do we feel when we perceive that God has been generous with someone else?

What is the difference between provision and fairness?

Why does the vineyard owner seem to care more about provision?

How does this story channel the manna in the wilderness?

How much is enough? How do we define that word? Do we need more than enough?

Is this economy of "enough" one that we understand in our culture?

What would change if every single person had enough, and no one had more than enough?

What would that look like, or feel like? Is that a system we want?

