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‘Diligent in doing good works’



Rev. Dr. Jon Braunersreuther
District President

Is there anything more important to you than where you spend forever? Is there anything more important for any human being?

In these columns since being elected Texas District president last June, I've been writing about

the **common convictions** that we share based on Holy Scripture and the **common cause** of reaching those who are far from God, which naturally arises from our convictions. Our convictions are best expressed, and our cause realized, when we work together and challenge one another in **common community** (see 1 Timothy 4:16, 2 Corinthians 5:14ff, Acts 15:1-31, and 1 Corinthians 12:4-31).

Our Texas Wendish forebearers shared our convictions. Those convictions — and the unwillingness to compromise their understanding of the pure Gospel — was a good part of what drove their immigration in 1854. That, along with the fact that they wanted to *be together and work together* in a common community. And they planted churches! (See last month's article.)

But I suspect that the process of immigration itself played into their thinking. Robert Koenig, author of *Pause to Ponder: A History of The Lutheran*

Church—Missouri Synod in Texas, reports that 73 of the 600 or so Wends died of cholera enroute to the United States, and a few more died of yellow fever once they reached Galveston. That's a significant number of friends and relatives! The Wends were very familiar with the passage of their loved ones from this life to the next. Did that reality shape their mission zeal?

The bad news, of which our forebearers were well aware, is that the wages of sin is death. The Good News, of which our forebearers were also well aware, is that eternal life is guaranteed to all who trust in the death of God's Son Jesus for their sins. Heaven is free! No one must earn it or deserve it! It costs us nothing because it cost Jesus everything! Those are most important convictions.

And those convictions couldn't help but move them and can't help but move us to reach out with the Gospel to those who do not yet know of Jesus and His love for them. Eternity depends on it!

Francis Pieper, who served as fourth LCMS president (1899–1911) and Concordia Seminary professor and president, put it this way:

“Every phase of the Christian life, all its activities and all its sorrows are brought into the light of Judgment Day and the glory then to be revealed. Because they are waiting for their

Lord, Christians are diligent in doing good works ... especially in preaching the Gospel ... it is the blessed hope of heaven which shapes a Christian's life on earth into the right form. This hope insures the happy life of a Christian.” (*Christian Dogmatics, Volume III, p. 85*)

Our common convictions about eternity move us to our common cause. How else do we work together in common community? More on that to come...

The Kilian Cabin sits next to St. Paul, Serbin. The cabin served as a church, school and parsonage built by the Wendish immigrants.





TEXAS DISTRICT

FAITH STORIES

LIVE TO SERVE

CONNOR STARNES



Having a steadfast goal and purpose of serving Christ well has really helped me grow in my relationship with Him.

— Connor Starnes, Texas A&M Student



PRAY

It is our number one priority. Our goal is to have 10% of the Texas District, LCMS members praying regularly for the mission. bit.ly/missionprayertx



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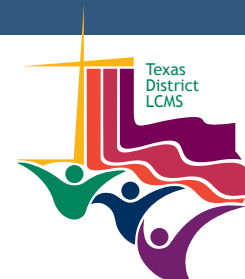
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No gift to Texas Partners in Mission is too small. We need gifts to reach the thousands of people in Texas with the life-saving Gospel of our Savior Jesus Christ.



Every dollar contributed to Texas Partners in Mission goes directly to bringing the Gospel to people who don't know Jesus Christ. Thank you for your dedication to the mission of our Lord Jesus Christ!

“Go into all the world and preach the good news to all creation.” ~ Mark 16:15



Stop waiting to get big



Rev. Ben Gonzales
Area B Mission Strategist

Why size doesn't determine multiplication

A common misconception is that a church needs massive resources to plant a new congregation. The latest data from Lifeway Research on Hispanic church planting tells a different story:

- 41% of churches that sponsor a plant have fewer than 100 attendees.
- 65% have fewer than 250 attendees.
- Only 8% are "megachurches" (1,000 members-plus).

(thelc.ms/hispanic-church-planting-study-2025)

You don't have to be big to reproduce.

According to the Lifeway report, the landscape of

church sponsorship looks nothing like the common perception. When we picture a "mother church," we often imagine a megachurch with a satellite campus strategy. We imagine a room full of executives looking at spreadsheets.

The data tells a much more interesting story.

When researchers asked new church planters about the attendance of their primary sponsoring church, the results were staggering. Only 8% of sponsoring churches had an attendance of more than 1,000 people.

Let that sink in. If we rely solely on the "megachurches" to drive the multiplication movement, we are relying on a single-digit minority of the ecosystem.

With the historic growth of the Hispanic population across North America, the church is likely already in your community. There is a high probability that within a 10-minute drive of your building, there is a faithful group of believers meeting in a living room, garage or rented community center.

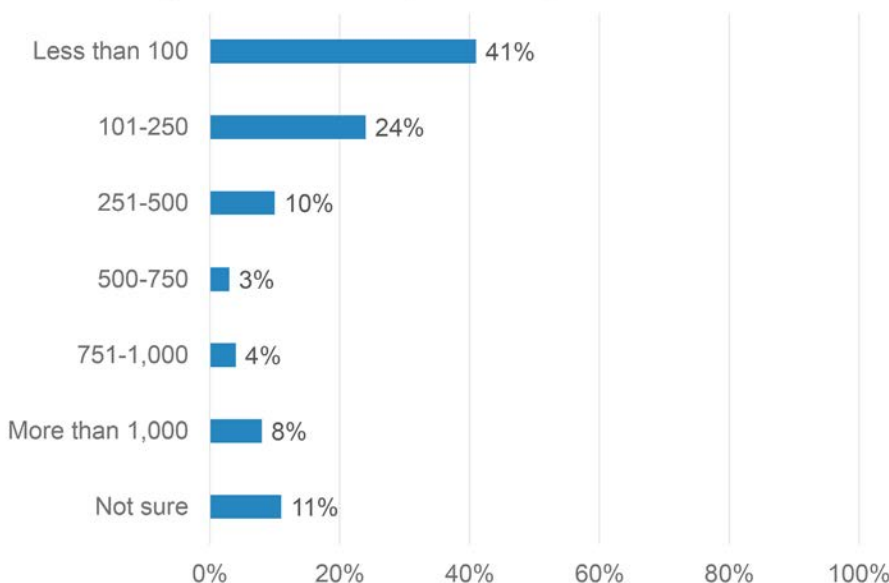
These congregations are already doing the work. They are already evangelizing. They are already gathered. What they are often looking for is not a boss, but a partner.

We assume that these local plants need a massive infusion of cash from a wealthy benefactor. But often, they are simply looking for a facility to meet in, a shared children's ministry, or a pastor who will pray with them. They are looking for a co-laborer, not a corporate headquarters.

Look around your neighborhood. The next great church plant isn't waiting for a check from a distant megachurch.

Average worship attendance of primary sponsoring church

Among Those with a Sponsoring or Mother Church



Lifewayresearch

See PLANTING, Page 10

Support for ministries



Dayna Dinan

Marketing/Communications
Coordinator

It is a special blessing to return to something not expected. From 1991 to 2000 I served cheerful estate gift givers at the Lutheran

Foundation of Texas, now known as Legacy Deo. Those were wonderful days for me. Now I have been given the blessing of returning to work part-time at Legacy Deo.

My duties will include helping people provide planned estate gifts for the Texas Wendish Heritage Society (the Society). I am currently a board member of the Society, as I was also in the 1990s. I will communicate through articles in the Society newsletter, *Texasko-Serbski Nowinkar*, and on the Society website, along with other opportunities to communicate.

Planned estate gifts are typically provided in wills, revocable living trusts, or beneficiary of life insurance and retirement accounts. They can fund permanent endowments that provide annual support to the charities and ministries chosen by the donor.

Our goal is to increase the endowment for the Society so that future annual endowment distributions can help maintain and expand the work of the Society and museum into the future. I look forward to visiting with any individual or family considering an estate gift for the Texas Wendish Heritage Society. All communications and discussion will be friendly, relaxed and informative. I will work with you and your advisors as you

contemplate and implement a planned estate gift of any type, for the Society or for any ministry in the Texas District or LCMS.

For a discussion, call me at Legacy Deo, 512-646-4909, or email me at glenn.pittsford@legacydeo.org. Remember, planned estate gifts are a wonderful way to continue our support for ministries and charities we care about, even after we are safely home in Heaven.



The Texas Wendish Heritage Museum is located in Serbin.



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PEARLAND



Rev. Chase Drake was ordained and installed as staff pastor of Epiphany Lutheran Church on Feb. 1. Pastor Drake recently completed the Specific Ministry Pastor program of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis. Pictured are, from left (bottom row) Revs. Mark Tews, emeritus; Vijay Gurrula, Our Redeemer, Sugarland; Steve Garrabrant, Gloris Dei, Nassau Bay; Chase Drake; Dr. Josh LeBoribus, Hope, Friendswood; Kyle Kirk, emeritus; (top row) Jeff Wuertz, Faith, Sugarland; Matthew Brackman, Peace, Texas City, and Mount Olive, Houston; Jon Salminen, Epiphany senior pastor; Dr. Jon Braunersreuther, district president; Chuck Ridley, Fishers of Men, Sugarland; and Scott Stewart.

Happenings around Texas

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Please be sure all photos sent electronically are in color and 300 dpi (high resolution).

The Texas Messenger is available online at **txlcms.org**.

ALPINE

Mark and Robyn Hill (center) were sent as Texas District evangelists on Feb. 8 at Redeemer. Also pictured are Vicar Philip Frank and Shari Stinnette, lead evangelist trainer, Area A.



THORNDALE



Ainsley Kate Biar was welcomed into God's forever family through the waters of Holy Baptism on Feb. 22. Ainsley is pictured with her parents, Ethan and Macey; her brother, Easton; and Rev. Jeff Doria.

BIG SPRING



Alive in Christ Lutheran Church celebrated the third anniversary of Rev. Bobby Roever's ordination and installation on Feb. 1. Pastor Roever is pictured with his wife, Judy.

BOERNE

Sue Theis, a member of Messiah, used her Thrivent Action Team funds for fabric and accessories for Messiah's Sowers group to make baby blankets for the Hill Country Pregnancy Care Center. The blankets will mostly be used for "shower in a basket" — for clients who normally are not given a baby shower. Receiving the blankets were staff of the pregnancy center, from left, Rosaio Faller, Amber McCoy and Elizabeth Russell. Following are Messiah's Jean Schuchardt, Kathlin Jauregui, Debbie Stender and Sue Theis. Kathlin and Sue are also members of the pregnancy center Board of Directors.



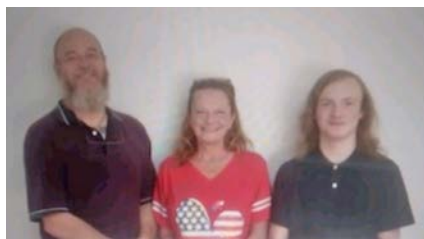
HAPPENINGS

JASPER

St. Paul welcomed five new members in November 2025. They are:

TOP (from left), Max, Anissa and Mason Speight

BELOW, Burl and Debbie Gruetzner



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

Congratulations to the following couples, who are celebrating marriages of 50 years or more:

Our Savior, Abeline

Mark and Jan Kaslon
53 years, April 24

Ron and Glenda Ivey
58 years, April 25

Earl and Sue Foster
59 years, April 26

St. Paul, The Grove

Orville and Janice Michalk
62 years, April 25

Elmer and Carol Arldt
55 years, April 23



LCMS/Frank Kohn

CHRIST IS RISEN

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..... INDEED

The 69th Regular Convention of The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod will be held July 18–23 in Phoenix. The theme is “Christ Is Risen Indeed,” based on 1 Corinthians 15:20–22. For convention news and updates, visit lcms.org/convention.

A new **Bible study** that explores the theme is now available. This free, downloadable study includes six lessons, each with a short devotion along with Scripture study, a closing prayer and a suggested hymn.

Guides are available for both leaders and participants. You are invited to use this study in your congregations and groups as we join together as a church to proclaim that Christ is risen indeed.

Download at lcms.org/convention/bible-study.



Pastor Michael and Cindy Newman invite you to join them in supporting this high-impact mission fund:

“ We invite you to join us in contributing \$10,000 each year for the next ten years to the Rev. Michael and Cindy Newman Mission Fund. If nine additional donors join us in this effort, an additional one million dollars will be raised over the next ten years for the dynamic and enduring Gospel outreach initiatives through Texas Partners in Mission. ”



Thank you for considering a gift to the Rev. Michael and Cindy Newman Mission Fund!

Give now at txlcms.org/tpim

Did you know there is now a way to support Texas Partners in Mission for the long-term future of missions in Texas?



PLANTING (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)



Rev. Jon Thomas (third from right), senior pastor of St. John, Mansfield, welcomes new Hispanic members.

They might just be waiting for a dedicated partner. They are likely already there, praying for a partner who understands that the kingdom of God isn't about the size of the crowd, but the depth of the commitment.

But what if there isn't a group meeting yet? How does a small church with limited funds start something from scratch?

The answer often lies in meeting a tangible, "felt need" first. One of the most effective launchpads for Hispanic church planting is English as a Second Language (ESL) ministry.

You do not need a massive budget or a professional planting team to open your doors on a Tuesday night for English classes. You simply need a few volunteers who speak English and have a heart for their neighbors.

ESL classes solve an immediate problem for immigrant families in your community, but they also do something far more powerful: they build trust. They

turn your building from a fortress into a community center. We have seen countless examples in which an ESL class evolves into a Bible study, and that Bible study evolves into a worship service.

One of many examples in the Texas District is St. John, Mansfield. What started as an ESL class turned into a Bible study that turned into a new Hispanic worshiping community. It is all under the "one church" model. While there are two worshiping communities, one in English and the other in Spanish, St. John considers it to be one church. Rev. Jon Thomas, St. John senior pastor, just recently welcomed new members to the Hispanic community. This is just another method for small churches to use to plant new churches or new worshiping communities.

If you are part of a congregation of 75, 150 or 200 people, this report is your permission slip. You do not need to wait for permission from the culture of "bigger is better." You are already in the sweet spot for multiplication.

Loan rebate checks for 2025!



Becca Jones
Texas CEF Executive Director

In February, Texas CEF was deeply grateful to return more than \$550,000 to our ministry partners through the Incentive Rebate Plan. We give thanks to the Lord for this opportunity. This milestone reflects not only sound stewardship, but the continued trust, shared mission and faithful partnership we are blessed to share with congregations across Texas.

Below is the list of congregations that received a loan rebate for the 2025 fiscal year. We pray this re-

turn of resources will further support and strengthen the ministry taking place in each community.

As we look to the future, we do so with confidence in God's provision and with great anticipation. We are eager to build on this momentum and to expand and enhance the program in ways that celebrate our unity in Christ and deepen our partnerships in His work. May the Lord continue to bless the ministries entrusted to your care, and may we remain faithful stewards together.

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 Cibolo, Word of Life
 College Station, Holy Cross
 Commerce, Trinity
 Cypress, Lifebridge
 Cypress, St. John
 Dallas, Our Redeemer
 Dallas, St. Paul
 Dallas, Zion
 Flower Mound, Lamb of God
 Franklin, Shepherd of the Prairie
 Friendswood, Hope
 Frisco, Waters Edge
 Georgetown, Zion (Walburg)
 Giddings, Immanuel
 Granbury, Our Savior
 Harker Heights, Fortress
 Harlingen, St. Paul
 Haslet, Holy Shepherd

Houston, Beautiful Savior
 Houston, Christ Memorial
 Houston, Epiphany
 Houston, Family of Faith
 Houston, Gloria Dei
 Houston, Living Water
 Houston, San Pedro
 Houston, St. Mark
 Houston, St. Andrew
 Houston, Trinity
 Humble, Lamb of God
 Huntsville, Faith
 Hurst, Peace
 Katy, Memorial
 Keller, Messiah
 Kerrville, Hosanna
 Kilgore, Pilgrim
 Killeen, Grace
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 Liberty Hill, Mission
 Lubbock, Hope
 Mansfield, St. John
 McAllen, St. Paul
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 Midland, Holy Cross

New Braunfels, Cross
 Newark, Victory in Christ
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 Orange, Grace
 Pearland, Epiphany
 Pflugerville, Point of Grace
 Plainview, St. Paul
 Plano, Faith
 Plano, Messiah
 Rockwall, Our Savior
 San Antonio, Mount Olive
 San Antonio, Redeemer
 San Antonio, Shepherd of the Hills
 San Antonio, St. Paul
 Smithville, Grace
 Spring, Trinity
 Sugar Land, Faith
 Sugar Land, Fishers of Men
 The Woodlands, Living Word
 Thorndale, St. Paul
 Tomball, Salem
 Tomball, Zion
 Vernon, Zion
 Waco, Peace
 Waco, St. Mark
 Weatherford, Trinity
 Wylie, Faith

Celebrating our schools



Dr. Bill Hinz
Director, School Ministry

Our Lutheran schools celebrated National Lutheran Schools Week

(Jan. 25–31) across the country with a “Joyful Noise.” From dress-up days to community service projects, our schools’ hallways were filled with excitement.

The excitement continued Feb. 13-15 as our schools participated in the 2026 Lutheran Middle School Basketball tournament held in Tomball and hosted by Concordia Lutheran High School, Salem, and Trinity-Klein Lutheran schools. There were 70 boys’ teams and 15 girls’ teams gathered to play a total of 103 games.

We celebrate with the Trinity-Klein’s boys team and the Salem girls team for winning first place, and the Salem boys team and the Trinity-Klein girls team as they were runners-up.

We thank God for the opportunity to provide excellent academic preparation for the children we serve. We are most grateful for the opportunity



to share Jesus’ amazing love with children and their families.

So, “Let’s Make a Joyful Noise!”

Shout for joy to the LORD, all the earth, burst into jubilant song with music. **Ps. 98:4**

And let’s celebrate the goodness that our Lutheran schools provide each and every day.

Soli deo gloria — To God alone be the glory.

UPCOMING EVENTS

June 3

Marketing, Recruitment and Retention Day, Tomball

July 20-22

Summer Administrators’ Conference, San Antonio

Oct. 12-13

Educators’ Conference, Prince of Peace, Carrollton

Nov. 2-3

Directors’ Retreat, San Antonio

Boys champions: Trinity–Klein



Girls champions: Salem



Contentment, joy, confidence



By Pat Fick
CAN-DO Director

I recently read a book titled *Soul Keeping*. The author, John Ortberg, writes:

You must arrange your days so that you are experiencing total contentment, joy, and confidence in your everyday life with God.

Total contentment, joy and confidence! That sounds like winning every battle and always being happy, but we all know that life doesn't roll that way. What about the ill health, broken relationships, financial insecurity, anxiety, depression and daily frustrations that we face? Am I finding my contentment only when things go my way? Am I finding my joy in happy circumstances? Am I finding my confidence in myself or other people instead of in Christ alone?

Am I trapped by the lie that says, "I am what I accomplish in this life?" Where am I finding my contentment, joy and confidence?

I am sad to admit that it is easy to tie my sense of self to my abilities and my contentment to my circumstances. I am not enough on my own. And I can't control my circumstances. In Christ alone, my hope is found.

Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ! According to his great mercy, he has caused us to be born again to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. **1 Peter 1:3**

My good friend, Deb Burma, in her book *Immeasurably More: 100 Devotions on God's Extravagant Grace*, writes about what matters to God. She gave me permission to share this Good News with you!

"God is much more interested in my continued transformation (Romans 12:2) and my love for others that results from it (1 John 4:19) than in how I've busied myself or what I've produced.

Far more significant is the Holy Spirit's transformative work in me and who I am becoming in Christ so that the world may see Him through me. His power at work in me changes my heart. I'm a work in progress for sure, but I am ever growing toward having a heart more like Jesus', conforming to His image (Romans 8:29) and loving like He does. And so are you."

Jesus is with us friends! He is like Olaf in the movie *Frozen* when he says, "Some people are worth melting (dying) for!" No matter what you are going through, He is there for you! We can find total contentment, joy and confidence in Christ alone!

So may we live out Hebrews 10:23:

Let us hold fast the confession of our hope without wavering, for he who promised is faithful.

May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace in believing, so that by the power of the Holy Spirit you may abound in hope (Romans 15:13).



From left, Steve and Pat Fick and Deb and Cory Burma.

Ten years later, **A LIFE REBUILT**

When Ashleigh Phelps recently returned to Upbring New Life Children's Center (New Life), she was struck by how different it felt to drive onto campus a decade later.

At 15, she arrived after being placed in an emergency shelter, navigating the aftermath of abuse and family separation. At the time, she assumed residential treatment would define her future.

“I didn’t imagine that I’d ever make it out,” she says. “I expected this was it.”

What she found instead was stability.

Staff took the time to listen and quickly discovered that calm, consistent conversation helped her regulate her emotions. She began crocheting to manage anxiety, found comfort in feeding animals on campus and spent hours in the library. After missing nearly a year of school, she was able to catch up academically within four months.

“They did a tremendous job with my education,” she says.

More than the routines, it was feeling heard that made the difference.

“Everybody wants to be in a family. Everybody wants to feel loved and welcomed.”

The structure and trauma-informed care she



received helped Ashleigh rebuild confidence and envision a future beyond treatment.

Today, she serves as an emergency room nurse and is pursuing her goal of becoming a psychiatric nurse practitioner.

“I don’t want to change the world,” she says. “But I want to change somebody’s world.”

Returning to campus this year gave her perspective.

“Now that I’m older, I can look back and see that they did care for me.”

Because of the foundation built during her time at New Life, Ashleigh completed high school and college, reconnected with her biological father and began building the family she once thought she would never have.

Upbring's New Life Children's Center provides residential treatment and trauma-informed care for girls ages 11 to 17.



Scan the QR code
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Ashleigh's story.

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44th Biennial Convention of the LWML Texas District

June 11–13 • DoubleTree by Hilton Austin



Dear Sisters and Brothers in Christ,

I invite you to Austin for the 44th Biennial Convention of the Lutheran Women’s Missionary League Texas District. The Capitol Zone Host Committee has been prayerfully and tirelessly planning an uplifting convention where we can all come together to “Celebrate the Goodness of God.” We pray everyone is blessed by our time together and leaves ready to joyfully share our hope in Christ with others.

We highly encourage you to arrive on Wednesday, June 10, so that you can fully participate in our impactful pre-convention activities on Thursday. These include several on-site servant events, visiting the exhibits, and meeting potential Mission Grant recipients and finding out more about their ministries, as well as doing some shopping, all before



the convention officially begins. Time to do these things on Friday is limited.

I pray that you will be spiritually uplifted through the Divine Service with Holy Communion on Thursday evening, as well as our Bible studies led by our pastoral counselors during convention. We will have many opportunities throughout the weekend to honor God with our Gifts from the Heart, offerings and participation in servant events.

The convention concludes by noon on Saturday, giving you the rest of the weekend to stay and explore the vibrant Austin area and its many highlights. Consider enjoying nature and scenic views by kayaking or walking the trails around our beautiful Lady Bird Lake or strolling through the stunning Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center. If shopping is more

your style, The Domain includes over 100 upscale and popular stores, including department stores and luxury boutiques. Or you can explore the Texas Hill Country wineries for tasting tours. The options are endless!

Make your plans now to attend the convention. We will “Celebrate the Goodness of God” together and return home abounding in hope and patience, ready to share that love of Christ with others.

Sincerely, Laurie Bellard
2026 Convention Host Committee
Chairman

All convention information and registration forms are available at lwmltxdist.org/lwml-texas-district-conventions.

Convention highlights

We are excited to welcome Deaconess Noemi Guerra as our keynote speaker and enrichment session leader. Since 2021, Noemi has served the LCMS Texas District as Evangelist Development director. In this role, she trains and mentors evangelists statewide. She also co-hosts the *Sentido Latino* podcast and writes daily Spanish devotions for Lutheran Hour Ministries, and since 2025 has served on the Lutheran Church Charities Board of Directors.



Deaconess Noemi Guerra

In addition to welcoming Rev. Dr. Jon Braunersreuther, LCMS Texas District president, as our worship preacher and Eden Keefe, LWML president, as our LWML representative and enrichment session speaker, this convention will also welcome the following two servants as Mites in Action speakers, who will share how LWML mission grants are actively at work:



Rev. Dr. Jon Braunersreuther

- Steve Harris serves as assistant branch manager of Orphan Grain Train-Houston. He helped establish the Houston branch in 2018. He brings decades of disaster response and community service experience to this ministry.
- Rachel Potts is director of Strategic Partnerships and Ministry Relations with Lutheran Braille Workers. She counts it a blessing to help share the Gospel with people who are blind or visually impaired, and brings a rich background in education, ministry and community leadership.

Serving our neighbors

Gifts from the Heart gathers items that bless local ministries, and this year giving is going green with QR codes. We will also offer on-site servant events. Full details are available at lwmltxdist.org/lwml-texas-district-conventions.



Eden Keefe

Enrichment Sessions have been planned for Friday during lunch:



Steve Harris

- *It's Not a Dog Ministry* — Kelly Shivertaker, leader of the Comfort Dog Ministry at Bethany, Austin
- *Be Encouraged — God's Got This!* — Eden Keefe
- *Rejoicing in Hope: Living Out Romans 12:12* — Deaconess Guerra
- *Sharing the Gospel Beyond Sight* — Rachel Potts
- *Let's Dream Big: Our Legacy and Our Endowments!* — Tiffany Harmon, LWML Texas District Endowment Committee chairman

Hotel information

The DoubleTree by Hilton Austin began accepting reservations March 1. The group rate is \$169 plus tax and is good for one to four people per room. The convention rate is available until 5 p.m. on May 8.

Reservations may be made by using the online link at lwmltxdist.org/lwml-texas-district-conventions or call 800-866-3126 and ask for the LWML Texas District 2026 Convention room block.



Rachel Potts

QUESTIONS?

Please contact Laurie Bellard, Host Committee chairman, at austin2026@lwmltxdist.org.