



## Voices of Color 3rd and 4th quarter 2022

Synod Women of the ELCA and the Synod Racial Equity Ministry Team will continue quarterly book discussion by authors that may or may not be familiar. Please join us. All are welcome to participate – men, women, youth. The discussion will be done in the small groups/breakout rooms. You must register to participate

**Monday, August 1, 2022 from 7 to 8 p.m. via zoom** - Modern Jungles: A Hmong Refugee's Childhood Story of Survival by Pao Lor He has been writing about the Hmong American experience for many years. As a five-year-old boy, Pao Lor joined thousands of Hmong who fled for their lives through the jungles of Laos in the aftermath of war. After a difficult and perilous journey that neither of his parents survived, he reached the safety of Thailand, but the young refugee boy's challenges were only just beginning

Register in advance for this meeting:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMldOCsqz4tEtAB-KVArG8-FSGk5BpY5B7G>

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting.

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**Thursday, November 3, 2022 from 7 to 8 p.m. via zoom** - Little Hawk and the Lone Wolf: A Memoir by Raymond Kaquatosh. "Little Hawk" was born Raymond Kaquatosh in 1924 on Wisconsin's Menominee Reservation. The son of a medicine woman, Ray spent his Depression-era boyhood immersed in the beauty of the natural world and the traditions of his tribe and his family. After his father's death, eight-year-old Ray was sent to an Indian boarding school in Keshena. There he experienced isolation and despair, but also comfort and kindness. Upon his return home, Ray remained a lonely boy in a full house until he met and befriended a lone timber wolf. The unusual bond they formed would last through both their lifetimes. As Ray grew into a young man, he left the reservation more frequently. Yet whenever he returned—from school and work, from service in the Marines, and finally from postwar Wausau with his future wife—the wolf waited. In this rare first-person narrative of a Menominee Indian's coming of age, Raymond Kaquatosh shares a story that is wise and irreverent, often funny, and in the end, deeply moving.

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