What Can We Do? What Can’t We Do?
Christ Church’s Endowment Fund

There are no better gifts than those that give in return. This is true of the gifts you give to the endowment fund. The earnings from invested endowment donations themselves earn interest and multiply our gifts. Although the investment principal is held permanently, the earnings are available to use to further the church’s mission now and into the future.

Here are two recent examples of how we are accomplishing our mission with endowment earnings: On 14 July, the congregation approved the church council’s proposal to call a part-time associate pastor to help foster continued growth of the congregation, strengthen our ability to realize our mission, and help Pastor Carlson fulfill pastoral duties. On 29 August, the church council approved borrowing $30,000–40,000 from endowment earnings to cover our cash flow for the elevator upgrade until all grant funds are received, making our bookkeeping much easier.

Thank goodness for the endowment fund for occasions like this! Such uses are in compliance with the endowment bylaws developed in 1984, that intended fund earnings be used for “special ministries, to satisfy the normal services to the congregation as needed and to make substantial capital improvements.” These uses of endowment earnings today will help us maintain and grow for future generations the God-given resources we have received.

As Pastor Carlson expressed in the new endowment fund brochure, “Everything we have in this world is a gift from God. Gifts to the Christ Church Lutheran endowment fund are like seeds—given, planted, everbearing—that can help our mission grow abundantly.” You too can plant seeds that grow good fruit by making a gift or bequest to the endowment. You can give at any level, and there are many ways to give, such as cash gifts, estate planning, trust arrangements, charitable giving, planned giving, and much more. Simply fill out the contribution form in the endowment brochure located in the church entry area and in the Luther Lounge. You can also contact an endowment fund committee member: Donna Lindberg (chair), Birgitte Christianson, Leo Lopez, Sharon Mueller, Melody Pauling, and Gerry Tyrrell.

Rewards for donating to the endowment are many—leaving a lasting legacy to the church, making a contribution that keeps on growing, the satisfaction that comes from seeing a gift being put to good use today. Those who designate the congregation in their will or insurance policy automatically become members of the Century Society—special people who will be honored with a coffee reception on Christ the King Sunday, 24 November. But you don’t have to be a Century Society member to attend. Everyone is welcome. We hope to see you there!

—Donna Lindberg
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                 Pastor Martin Seltz
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Announcements

Retirees
On Wednesday 30 October at 11:00am, Christ Church member Harvey Leuning tells us about his recent three-month stay in Namibia, Africa. Potluck lunch will follow. Everyone welcome.

Wedding
Hilary Gebauer and Marc Katz were married at Christ Church on 21 September. Pastor Carlson officiated.

Baptism
Liv Bonde Nelson, daughter of Jane and Peter Becker Nelson, was baptized at Christ Church on 22 September. Pastor Carlson officiated.

Rose Ensemble Concert
Please purchase tickets soon for the Rose Ensemble concert on Sunday 20 October at 4:00pm. Seating is limited. See page 7 for more details.

Submissions
Want to write an article for *The Courier* or submit photos or other content? Contact Josh Messner at jmessner001@luthersem.edu.
Finances Update
The finance committee is working to provide you with the most current information about our congregation’s finances. In addition to other communications, we will provide a quick report on the state of our operating budget in each issue of The Courier.

As of August 31, member giving continues to catch up with our budget—keep up the good work! Some August expenses (about $7,000) did not “hit” in time for this budget report, but even considering that, we have a slight operating surplus right now. This is a very encouraging way to emerge from the summer.

John Adams & Denise Morelock
Darrell & Jeanne Anderson
Mary Bode
Ben Cherland
Gary & Stephanie Gustafson
Wynn & Marilyn Johnston
Jeannette Kretzmann
Donna Lindberg
Josh & Sally Messner
Dan & Sharon Mueller
MariLu Peters
Dick Thompson
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If you are named in the October helping hands chart, please donate a helping hand with Sunday morning coffee fellowship in the form of set up, clean up, or treats. Your helping hand is appreciated.

Contact Michael Jefferis for details.

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Helping Hands September/October

Choosing to Be Generous
Christ Church Lutheran’s stewardship campaign is underway!

For six weeks this fall, we will hear from members of our community during service announcements about why they choose to be generous at Christ Church. This stewardship campaign provides all of us with the opportunity to consider how we can share our abundant gifts with the church.

A successful campaign requires each of us to take three easy steps:

1. Pick up your pledge packet at the back of the sanctuary, or request that the church office mail it to you.
2. Consider what gift is right for you. If you can, consider increasing your commitment to Christ Church to support our mission as we strengthen and grow.
3. Complete the pledge card and bring it on Pledge Sunday, 27 October, or mail it to the church office.

We are blessed with abundant gifts from God. Thank you for choosing to be generous with your time, talents, and treasures during this stewardship campaign!

Brighter Greener Higher Campaign a Success
Our final total will be over $50,000. Thanks, everyone, for your generosity!

Bach or Bust!
See page 9 for more on our church choir this season.
The Meaning of Marriage

“What can turn us from this deserted future, back into the sphere of our being, the great dance that joins us to our home, to each other and to other creatures, to the dead and unborn? I think it is love. I am perforce aware how baldly and embarrassingly that word now lies on the page—for we have learned at once to overuse it, abuse it, and hold it in suspicion. But I do not mean any kind of abstract love (adolescent, romantic, or “religious”), which is probably a contradiction in terms, but particular love for particular things, places, creatures, and people, requiring stands, acts, showing its successes and failures in practical or tangible effects. And it implies a responsibility just as particular, not grim or merely dutiful, but rising out of generosity.” —from Wendell Berry, *Standing by Words*, 2005

I’ve been thinking about marriage lately. Good friends at Christ Church were recently married; by the time this is published I will have preached at the wedding of some other good friends. In November, one of my oldest and dearest friends will “walk down the aisle.” And though Daniel and I have considered ourselves married for many years, we recently had the opportunity to affirm our vows and be legally married in the State of Minnesota. Wow.

Marriage is on the mind—at least, it’s on my mind. And, yet, what does marriage actually mean? Certainly more than can be stated in a short newsletter article! But I want to share a few thoughts that emerge from my reading of a favorite author, Wendell Berry.

Many people know Wendell Berry as a leader in the movement that advocates for local, ecologically sustainable agriculture. He is a small farmer from Kentucky. He is also a great poet. In addition, he has published a sizable body of essays which, in my opinion, offer some of the most reasoned and responsible cultural criticism of our time. One of his favorite subjects is marriage.

In Berry’s thinking, marriage is a bedrock social institution not because it preserves some idealized (or reviled) version of male-female relations. Rather, marriage is essential because it teaches us how to love. (Note how counter-cultural this is! It’s not that we “fall in love” with each other and then get married; we get married and then learn how to love each other.) Marriage teaches us a love that is concrete and actual—a love bound to a particular person, a love that gives rise to selflessness, generosity, and a deep sense of responsibility for the well-being of another. This does not come naturally to human beings. At the same time, it brings such abiding joy.

In his writings, Berry turns to this understanding of marriage again and again. I believe he does so because the sort of love that is required for marriage—responsible, self-giving love for someone in particular—is the same kind of love so desperately needed everywhere in our world today. In a culture that can be said to have gone mad with greed and irresponsibility—with hardly any concern for the long-term good of anything—Berry suggests that we begin to learn how to love in particular. As in marriage. He suggests that true joy will be found when we give ourselves to actual, particular communities. When we practice long-term care and responsibility for actual streets and neighborhoods. When we find ourselves caring deeply for actual trees, rivers and watersheds; when we support actual farms and local workers; when we stand up for the actual, local places where our collective irresponsibility threatens destruction.

Perhaps this is a new way to think about the meaning of marriage! But ponder it. And ponder this, too: we worship a God who makes promises and keeps them forever—a God who is full of steadfast love and faithfulness. Our faith calls us to relate to the world in this very same way—with great care, deep responsibility, and abiding generosity. In sum, with great love.

Whether we ourselves are married or not, may the relationships and commitments particular to our lives help to teach us this way of love. And may God’s mercy and promised healing restore us when we fail.

—Erik Haaland

Lots Going On Here!

Welcome Sunday and the activities fair reminded us of our many gifts of time and talent here at Christ Church and about just how much is going on here. We hope you will get involved with some of the small groups in the congregation.

Thanks to Mary Bode and Ken Schoenike for the great photos displayed on the opposite page.
Christ Church Lutheran welcomes Accordo, the acclaimed Minneapolis–Saint Paul chamber string ensemble, to our sanctuary for another full season of world-class performances.

An intimate reception with the musicians in the Luther Lounge of the education wing follows each Accordo performance, with complimentary drinks and small bites courtesy of Seward Co-op.

**Monday 7 October 2013 • 7:30pm**

Mozart: String Quintet in G minor, K. 516
Brahms: String Quintet in G major, Opus 111
   with Hsin-Yun Huang, viola
Steven Copes & Erin Keefe, violins
Maiya Papach, viola
Ronald Thomas, cello

**Monday 9 December 2013 • 7:30pm**

Mozart: Flute Quartet in D major
Debussy: Syrinx for Solo Flute
Françaix: String Trio
Mendelssohn: String Quintet in B-flat major, Opus 87
   with Julia Bogorad-Kogan, flute
Ruggero Allifranchini & Steven Copes, violins
Rebecca Albers & Maiya Papach, violas
Anthony Ross, cello

For more dates and information on tickets, visit www.christchurchluth.org/accordo/

**Conversation Paused**

Sunday coffee fellowship is time to connect with friends. Enjoy the courtyard while it’s still warm (at least by Minnesota standards)!
The Land of Three Faiths  
Sunday 20 October • 4:00pm  
The Rose Ensemble  
The result of years of intensive research and training, Land of Three Faiths is at once sacred, secular, folk, and classical, embarking on a fascinating exploration of language, spirituality, and cultural exchange. This entertaining and enlightening program is steeped in the rich history of the Abrahamic faiths, achieving a perfect balance of edgy improvisation, exotic vocal styles, and ancient traditions. Learn more about the context for the music at the pre-concert conversation at 3:15pm in the sanctuary.  
This is the only performance of the Land of Three Faiths program in the metro area this season. Don’t miss this remarkable opportunity.  
Tickets are $20 and are available through the Christ Church Lutheran office—612.721.6611 or online at christchurchluth.org/musicseries

Vespers in Remembrance  
Sunday 10 November • 4:30pm  
The Elm Ensemble  
Gary Wolfman, guest conductor  
Bach’s hauntingly beautiful Cantata 106 was written early in his life while the great master was still working through the grief of losing both of his parents as a boy and then a series of other family members as well. Gary Wolfman conducts this intimate work as part of a larger commemoration of the 75th anniversary of Kristallnacht, the beginning of the Holocaust.

The Rose Ensemble rehearses regularly in our building, so if you hear beautiful singing coming from the sanctuary, it might be them! Please welcome them if you see them in the hall.
Call Committee Update

The members of the call committee continue their careful and earnest work in seeking a new part-time associate pastor. The ministry site profile was completed by the committee, approved by the church council on 17 September, and submitted to the ELCA. The committee has received the paperwork for a potential candidate and held their first interview on 29 September.

A note on procedure: When the committee feels confident recommending a candidate, they will pass the name of the candidate to Pastor Carlson, who will then interview the candidate herself. If Pastor Carlson concurs with the recommendation, the call committee will send the recommendation to the church council. The council then would call for a special meeting of the congregation at which we will vote on two measures: issuing a call to an associate pastor and adjusting the annual budget to include salary and benefits for an associate pastor.

Call committee members are Jason Bergquist, Dick Bruesehoff (chair), Gene Bruss, Sally Messner, Rita Schoenike, and Clayton Smith. We ask that you continue prayers for our group and remind you that any one of us would be happy to hear your questions or concerns as the process moves forward.

Great First Year at the Midtown Farmers Market!

Thanks to the many Christ Church Lutheran folks who came and shopped and volunteered at the Midtown Farmers Market on Saturday 21 September. We had a strong presence with kids and families lining up to get their faces painted by Nancy Victorin-Vangerud. Accordo donated tickets to be raffled, and Friends of Christ Church Lutheran had lots of great material to hand out on the architecture and history of Christ Church Lutheran!

Are You a Century Society Member?

Have you designated Christ Church Lutheran as a beneficiary in your will, trust, or life insurance policy? If so, you are an automatic member of the Century Society, and we want to honor you at a special coffee-fellowship celebration after church on 24 November, Christ the King Sunday. But we can’t honor you for this generosity if we don’t know who you are! Please contact the church office or Donna Lindberg, 651.552.8499, dleelindberg@gmail.com.
Join the Christ Church Choir!

Our church choir is recruiting for the fall season. We rehearse Thursday nights starting at 7:00pm, and rehearsals typically are just over an hour long. Occasionally, the choir is given a Sunday off. This fall, there is no rehearsal on Thursday 28 November (Happy Thanksgiving!), and the choir will not sing (as a choir) on Sunday 1 December (Happy Advent!).

We are a fun and talented group, and we love to welcome new singers. On the first Thursday of each month, we will head to the atrium after rehearsal for snacks, drinks, and some social time together.

Learn more about the church choir by talking to any choir member or one of our cantors. Or just come to a rehearsal and see what you think.

The bust of Bach you see in this photo and on page 3 belonged to Paul Manz and is a gift to the choir from his daughter, Mary Bode.

Pastor’s Writing Featured in National Journal

Pastor Carlson preached a homily at our Advent Vespers last December that has been published in the fall issue of Lutheran Forum, a quarterly publication for clergy and laity produced by the American Lutheran Publicity Bureau. The ALPB celebrates its one-hundredth anniversary next year.

Gratis copies of this issue will be available at the 6 October educational forum for anyone who wants one!
Lectionary Readings
October 2013

Sunday 6 October
Habakkuk 1:1-4; 2:1-4
Psalm 37:1-9
2 Timothy 1:1-14
Luke 17:5-10

Sunday 13 October
2 Kings 5:1-3, 7-15c
Psalm 111
2 Timothy 2:8-15
Luke 17:11-19

Sunday 20 October
Genesis 32:22-31
Psalm 121
2 Timothy 3:14–4:5
Luke 18:1-8

Sunday 27 October
Jeremiah 14:7-10, 19-22
Psalm 84:1-7
2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18
Luke 18:9-14

Upcoming Educational Forums
Sundays 11:15am

6 October
What Do the Gospels Have to Do with Christian Worship?
Gordon Lathrop

We usually read the four Gospels in order to hear the stories of Jesus. But do these books have anything to say about the late first-century communities in which they were first written and read? Do they cast a light on the “worship” of these communities? This forum will answer these questions positively and will go on to reflect on the central and critical role these same Gospels play in our own gatherings for worship.

Gordon Lathrop is an ELCA pastor, retired professor of theology, and author of many books, including Holy Things: A Liturgical Theology and The Four Gospels on Sunday. He is past president of both the North American Academy of Liturgy and the international organization Societas Liturgica. He lives in Philadelphia.

13 October
Tapping into All Our Strengths
Naomi and Dick Bruesehoff

One of the most common “stewardship myths” is that it’s only about money. How can a congregation become a place where all the gifts of the members can be valued, identified, and drawn out through story-telling?

20 October
No forum this Sunday. Coffee fellowship in the atrium. Please attend the Rose Ensemble concert this afternoon at 4:00pm in the sanctuary.

27 October
Sabbath: A Gift for Christ
Church Lutheran Pastoral Support Committee

What makes our heart—the collective/communal heart of CCL—sing? This question, closely associated with Sabbath-keeping, will be the focus of this forum. As we continue to ask what we are being called to, we’ll explore how our communal Sabbath-keeping shapes us as a community of faith.

October Birthdays
10/6 Gene Bruss
10/11 Sarah Selden
Kinzie Wiklander
10/17 Jill Shingledecker
10/19 Sylvia Bergquist
10/21 Colin Watkins
10/22 Jason Bergquist
Juanita Burke
10/23 Hilary Gebauer
Rosie Peters
10/27 Eleanor Uglum
10/29 Ashley LaFond
10/30 Tim Hokkanen

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**November 1**
*All Saints Day*

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