November to Remember

November is a month for remembering. Remember to turn your clocks back one hour on Sunday 3 November! But that’s only the beginning.

The month begins with the festival of All Saints on November 1, a day to remember the faithful women and men whose pilgrimage on earth is ended and who surround us now as a “cloud of witnesses” (Hebrews 12:1). For centuries the next day, November 2, was All Souls, a day to remember those not specifically canonized as saints. Now, however, our church’s calendar merges these observances into one day, typically celebrated on the first Sunday in November. With remembrance and thanksgiving we will once again hear in worship the reciting of the names of those who have died in the past year, and surely we will remember in our hearts other dear ones who have died across the years.

At Christ Church, November has also been a month to remember and give thanks for God’s blessings in all our years as a congregation. On Sunday 24 November, we will celebrate 102 years of our congregation’s life and the ordination and installation of Erik Haaland as our associate pastor. The first families from 1911—Beiersdorf, Dittmer, Gierke, Polsfuss, Roemhild—soon joined with others and with their first pastor Frederick Niedner, and one hundred years ago this month the little band was making plans for the first permanent church building to be erected in 1914. Today, the genealogy group is beginning to research those first families, hoping to learn something about where those families originated and how they came together as Christ congregation. They are remembering not for nostalgia’s sake but so that the story of our faithful founding can be better told.

This November we are invited into yet another remembrance, in a circle that expands beyond our congregation and even beyond the church through the ages. Christians and Jews have come to mark the night of November 9–10, 1938, as the beginning of the “final solution,” Hitler’s systematic program of genocide intended to annihilate all European Jews, as well as other minority groups. On that night, known as Kristallnacht (the night of broken glass), storm troopers along with members of the SS and the Hitler Youth beat and murdered Jews, smashed Jewish shops in a shower of glass, and vandalized synagogues throughout Germany and other Nazi-controlled areas. The year 2013 marks the 75th anniversary of Kristallnacht, and around the world people of faith are remembering—with grief and continuing horror but also with determination and passion for human solidarity and justice in the face of evil and oppression.

On the occasion of this anniversary and in the context of our November recalling of all the faithful departed, Christ Church’s Music Series offers Vespers in Remembrance on Sunday 10 November at 4:30pm. Guest conductor Gary Wolfman joins the Elm Ensemble, the professional vocal group organized by our own Josh and Sally Messner, and top-notch area instrumentalists to present J. S. Bach’s Cantata 106 and Heinrich Schütz’s Psalm 130. The adult forum on November 3, presented by Alejandro Baer of the U of M’s Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies, will lead us well into this remembering.

This will be a November to remember at Christ Church, with rich opportunities in worship and study to explore dimensions of memory and history, our own and our world’s. As always, such remembering calls to mind pain and grief as well as joy and peace. But as Cantata 106 will remind us, all our times—past, present, and future—are in God’s hands. We, and our world, are held and loved through it all!

—Martin Seltz
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**Announcements**

**Retirees**
On Wednesday 30 October at 11:00am, Ted Contag from Thrivent will talk about Choice Dollars and other ways to give to the church. Potluck lunch will follow. Everyone welcome. Meet in Concordia Room.

**Wedding**
Zack Carroll and Ashley LaFond were married at the Fine Line Music Cafe in Minneapolis on Friday 25 October. Pastor Carlson officiated.

**Funeral**
Longtime member Lucille Ebel died 22 October. Her funeral was held Saturday 26 October at Christ Church Lutheran. Pastor Carlson officiated.

**Baptism**
Frederick William Weispfenning, son of Sarah Brunsvold and Jeff Weispfenning, was baptized at Christ Church on Sunday 20 October. Pastor Carlson officiated.

**New Members**
Aaron Amosson and Jody McGuire, Zack Carroll and Ashley LaFond, Collin and Hillary Watkins, and Edward Lief became members of Christ Church on Sunday 29 September.

**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.

We received a $20,000 check for insurance coverage of the damage from our flood. These repairs have not yet been paid for, so the bottom line of this report includes a temporary $20,000 surplus. As of September 30, our member giving is doing relatively well, and we still have time before year’s end to catch up!

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What Is Abundant Life?

I have come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly.

—John 10:10, NKJV

Thanksgiving has long been one of my favorite holidays because it involves some of the best things in life: good food prepared and eaten in the company of family and friends. At Thanksgiving we celebrate God’s provision. It is commemorated with a meal, but God’s provision—what the scriptures often refer to as “abundant life”—is much broader than nourishment for our bodies. It extends to every aspect of our lives as individuals and as a community.

The scriptures contain multiple references to this abundance or fullness of life. They attest that Jesus Christ brings abundant life to all of creation. But what does this mean? What exactly is abundant life?

Apophatic theology describes God from negation in order to keep from distorting or limiting what is unknown. For example, we might simply say, “God is uncreated,” rather than try to explain the nature of timeless existence, a thing that our minds are not able to grasp fully. In a similar way, it might be helpful to think first about what abundant life is not, because its very importance, mystery, and significance also make it vulnerable to distortion or limitation.

Abundant Life Is Not “the Good Life”

In parts of the North American church in particular, we sometimes conceive of abundant life as the proverbial “good life”: a divine arrangement whereby people who live in accordance with certain principles can expect their lives to unfold in a specific manner. They will enjoy financial comfort, good health, meaningful work, and harmonious relationships. This general model of thinking has been termed “the prosperity gospel.” Once acquainted with the term and concept, many North American Christians vigorously reject it. And yet, for many of us who do, strains of it still persist in the way we view our lives. We may vigorously reject the notion that practicing Christianity will make us rich, yet we may still harbor an unarticulated belief that, if we live according to certain principles, many things in our lives that we want to happen will happen. This broader, subtler strain of prosperity gospel I call the “getting what you hope for” gospel. Abundant life is not getting what one hopes for, either at the individual level or at the religious community level, no matter how intrinsically good the things one is hoping for are.

So what is abundant life?

Abundant Life Is Particular

Abundant life is as particular, and as unique, as the circumstances of each human life. Because this is true, it is impossible to describe it fully. When abundant life comes, it will never be precisely what we expect. In his book Imagining Redemption, David Kelsey says of Jesus, “through what Jesus proclaims by word and deed and what Jesus undergoes he simply is the promise that something radically new is about to break in.” Instead of drawing from expectation rooted in past experience, and our economy that constrains our imagination, abundant life is something radically new that is about to break in.

Abundant Life Is Translatable

If a theology of abundant life is robust, lasting, and helpful, it must be something that works for everyone. If it is defined in such a way that makes sense only for white middle-class North Americans living in the twenty-first century, something is missing. Abundant life cannot be described with specific circumstances such as having a loving family, productive work, meaningful friendships, or an outlet for creativity. These things are not available to everyone. The needs confronting many families call for entirely different circumstances.

What is abundant life for Kim Phuc, the girl in the famous photo taken during the Vietnam War who was running naked down the street after being burned by napalm? What about the WWII pilot burned with airplane fuel who, after sixteen surgeries, still does not have a face? Sometimes we observe other types of suffering that are so extreme that we are tempted to push them off our theological grid. We refuse to construct a theology that will fit that person’s case because it will just be too hard. Abundant life is as unique in its appearance as the circumstance of each human life. A God who works that kind of uniqueness is a God I want to know. That is truly exciting.

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Abundant Life Is Surprising
These are just a few affirmations about what the abundant life Jesus brings might be. I will continue to be surprised for the rest of my life at the unexpected situations that reveal abundant life. These moments of surprise are, in their essence, moments of realization that God’s work among humans and in creation is unfathomably larger—and maybe wholly other—than anything I could envision.

Within these affirmations are clues to how caring communities can do two things: practice abundant life and look for abundant life. Because we cannot ever fully grasp the meaning of abundant life, we cannot view it as something that we ourselves practice and bring into being. Even as we try to practice life abundantly, we also need to listen for it, wait for it, imagine and look for it.

—Kara Middleton

Chair Repair Campaign a Big Success
In August the Friends of Christ Church Lutheran launched a campaign to pay for needed repairs of more than eighty original Eames classroom chairs. Over time these chairs had become broken and unusable. We’re excited to announce that through your help, the campaign’s goals were exceeded nearly twofold, raising almost $10,000. Not only will the all of the Eames chairs be repaired, but the Friends can help fund the restoration of other original furnishings in collaboration with the congregation’s preservation committee. Thank you for your support of the Friends Chair Repair campaign!

The Friends was founded, in part, to reach out to the broader community to help preserve this historic building and its furnishings. This objective is being met. While generous contributions to this campaign came from within the congregation, three out of four campaign donors were not members of Christ Church, accounting for almost 70% of the contributions.

If you are not on the Friends mailing list and would like to be, please contact Will Stark at church or by email, will@starkpreservation.com.

Call Committee Testimonial
I can imagine there was a fair amount of hesitation in my voice when I accepted Bob Victorin-Vangerud's invitation this summer to serve on the call committee. As a pastor’s kid, I know how time-consuming the call process can be and my free time is quite limited. But then I thought about our congregation meeting earlier that month. I recalled the passionate and honest (not to mention lengthy) dialogue that had taken place that Sunday afternoon. This was a big step forward in the life of our church and here I had the opportunity to take part in this important decision. Quickly my hesitation turned to excitement and I had no choice but to accept. Heck, I wanted to get started right then and there!

My time spent working with the others on the call committee together, though short-lived, was immensely rewarding. We were surprisingly intentional about several aspects of a church committee work that I previously took for granted—getting to know one another more deeply, grounding our conversation and decision-making in scripture and staying true to the process. And that last one was tough. With an internal candidate like Erik Haaland, those hours of meeting and deliberating seemed at times silly to me. But our faithfulness to the process ultimately strengthened our decision. Seeing the ways in which our ministry site profile and Erik’s rostered leader profile matched so perfectly, hearing Erik’s references share overwhelming affirmations of Erik’s strengths and abilities—these aspects proved to be the difference between “he is the right fit for this job” and “there could be no better fit for this job!”

This past Sunday, our congregation voted overwhelmingly in favor of calling Erik for the position of associate pastor. I felt a great sense of pride in that moment. Though I strongly believe that any combination of church members would have

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Lake Wobegon Brass Band Concert Benefits Lutheran Social Services and Homeless Youth

For a number of years, Christ Church Lutheran has been preparing and serving eight meals each month for teens living at the Lutheran Social Services Safe House in Saint Paul. The Safe House is a thirty-day emergency shelter for teens and is only one part of a larger LSS project called Metro Homeless Youth.

A decrease in donations over the past year coupled with a potential decrease of federal funding for homeless youth has catastrophic implications for this program. In response to this need, on Saturday 7 December Christ Church will host a benefit concert to help fund Metro Homeless Youth.

The concert features the Lake Wobegon Brass Band from Anoka. This thirty-member ensemble will present a program filled with newly composed works and old favorites. You’ll be inspired by the beauty of warm harmonies and amazed by the sparkle that only brass and percussion can create. It promises to be an entertaining and uplifting concert for the Christmas season.

Admission to this concert is free. A freewill offering will be taken and a reception follows. Proceeds from the offering will be given to the LSS Metro Homeless Youth program. Come hear great music and support LSS’s Metro Youth Program.

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reached the same conclusion we did—Dick, Sally, Rita, Gene, Jason and I—we were the ones entrusted with this amazing responsibility. And in my opinion, we could not have done our job any better. I cannot wait to see Erik's abilities fully unleashed on our congregation. We are truly blessed!

—Clayton Smith

Preservation Gala Report

The Preservation Alliance of Minnesota held its 2013 Gala at Christ Church on Friday 27 September. Many Christ Church people worked closely with this event: Mary Bode, Joanne Seltz, Bob Davis, Will Stark, Naomi Bruesehoff, Karen Woeste-hoff. Several hundred people attended from the architecture and preservation communities of Minnesota. Christ Church folks sat together at the dinner in the gymnasium: Bob and Ann Davis, Will Stark, Kevin Olsen, Gene Bruss, Jan Radloff, Joanne Seltz, and Pastor Carlson. After the dinner, there was a program and presentation of awards in the sanctuary, followed by desserts and more conversations in the courtyard and atrium. There were also numerous docented tours of the building. Pastor Carlson greeted people at the door as they arrived and learned that many were coming to our church for the first time. She also gave a welcome at the banquet and offered a prayer.

We received this note of thanks from the Alliance: “Pastor Carlson, Thank you and your wonderful congregation for being such gracious hosts for our Preservation Gala. There is no way that we would have been able to put on this event without the dedication and support of your team. Each one went so far beyond anything we could have expected. This year was our most successful Minnesota Preservation Gala to date and so much of the credit goes to all of you at Christ Church Lutheran. Thank you! Sincerely, Will O’Keefe.”
Upcoming Music Series Event

Vespers in Remembrance
Sunday 10 November • 4:30pm
The Elm Ensemble
Gary Wolfman, guest conductor
Cantata 106 by J. S. Bach
Aus der Tiefe by Heinrich Schütz

On the occasion of the 75th anniversary of Kristallnacht—the beginning of the Holocaust—we gather in a service of remembrance.

Pastor Invited to Prestigious Preaching Academy

Pastor Carlson has been invited to participate in the Julius N. Quello Academy of Preaching, to be held this month at Central Lutheran Church, one of the congregations served by Pastor Quello. David Lose, Marbury E. Anderson Preaching Chair at Luther Seminary and Director of the Center for Biblical Preaching, will be the main presenter. A small group of pastors, recognized for their preaching abilities, was chosen by Bishop Ann Svennungsen and the Minneapolis Area Synod to be participants. The event is sponsored by the Quello family—some of whom will be involved in this Academy. It takes place October 28–30.

Full attendance is expected of each participant, so Pastor Carlson will be out of the office on those dates. It is an honor to be invited to this workshop, sponsored by a family that has given much to the Lutheran church over the years. The Synod’s selection of our pastor affirms what we have known for years—Pastor Carlson is a fantastic and faithful preacher of God’s Word. We are blessed with new life and new faith each time she preaches.

Double Your Donation with Thrivent

Are you a Thrivent member? If so, you probably have Choice Dollars sitting in your account that you could give to Christ Church Lutheran. Even better, give those Choice Dollars to Christ Church Lutheran before 30 November. Thrivent Financial will double all Choice Dollars allocations made during this time or until $15 million has been awarded, whichever comes first.

Choice Dollars works like this: Eligible Thrivent members are designated Choice Dollars based on insurance premiums, contract values, and volunteer leadership. Choice Dollars can be directed to thousands of nonprofit organizations nationwide, including Christ Church Lutheran. If you are eligible to direct Choice Dollars, you will receive a letter in the mail at the point you become eligible. If you are unsure of your eligibility, call 800.847.4836. Please don’t miss a chance to give this “free” money to a charity of your choice and have that donation doubled!

Century Society Recognition Event Postponed

A celebration to honor Century Society members (anyone who has designated Christ Church Lutheran as a beneficiary in their will, trust or insurance policy is automatically a member of the Century Society) on Christ the King Sunday, 24 November, has been postponed. Please look for a reschedule date and information to come. In the meantime, we are still trying to identify all CCL Century Society members. If you have made a bequest to CCL recently or in the past, please call Donna Lindberg at 651.552.8499. We want to honor you!
Highlights from Recent Council Meetings

Docent Program Expands
Our beautiful National Landmark church continues to attract visitors and tour-takers from across this country and abroad. Architecture tours are available after worship on the second Sunday of each month and at other requested times.

Due to the increase in number of tour requests, additional docents have been recruited from our congregation and from the Friends of CCL. An expanded docent training program has been developed in collaboration with the education committee of the Friends and training meetings have begun.

We anticipate another increase in special tour requests this summer during the exhibit of contemporary Finnish design at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

—Ann and Bob Davis

Gym Floor Repairs
Installation has begun of new sections of our gymnasium floor, which was severely damaged during the heavy storms this summer.

In lieu of reproducing the minutes of each council meeting, we are offering highlights. Complete minutes are always available for review from the church office.

Long-Term Financial Planning
The executive committee is developing a ten-year financial plan. Here are some of the highlights:

1. Continued growth will require appropriate staffing, including bringing the salaries of existing staff up to synod guidelines.

2. A capital campaign is tentatively planned to begin in 2016 to raise funds for major repairs to the building, such as the tunnel and courtyard renovations, and to raise funds for a new organ, which the committee considers a highly likely necessity.

3. Plans are underway to start saving for more distant needs, such as a new boiler in ten years.

—Bob Victorin-Vangerud

November Birthdays
11/1  Michael Jefferis
11/5  Taylor Brorby
11/12  Kevin Reuther
11/17  Lucille Buelow
                    Helia Matthew
11/19  Myrna Murken
11/22  Lucy Woestehoff
11/23  Todd Brandon
                    Riley Jenkins
11/26  Fred Bentz
11/27  Samantha Rice
                    Darrell Anderson
11/28  Edna Bull
                    Gary Skrivseth
                    Matt Woestehoff
A final summary by the numbers.

Total funds available from the Brighter-Greener-Higher campaign, the legacy grant from the state, and the money left from the Reaching New Heights campaign was $172,879.

The total costs covered by these funds are:
- elevator: $159,387
- sanctuary lighting after rebates: $2,179
- asphalt repair in the alley: $3,000
- dimmer for sanctuary lighting: $8,000

The last two projects are pending, but with the estimates we have now, we will complete all of these projects with $313 remaining. That’s a success!

—BGH Task Force

Thankful to You

Gratitude to all of you for the success of the Brighter-Greener-Higher fundraiser. The total raised by seventy-two giving units was $52,120. This includes $10,000 from the Friends of Christ Church. The average donation was $585. Fifteen donors gave above that average (this statistic does not include the $10,000 from the Friends of Christ Church).

Brighter-Greener-Higher helped us get brighter and greener—by changing out the bulbs in the sanctuary for efficient LED lights and higher—by bringing the elevator up to City of Minneapolis code and making our elevator safe and sparkling for another generation. We even became drier—by making it possible to regrade a portion of the alley slope to divert water away from the building.

Thanks also to the Friends of Christ Church for writing the legacy grant, which awarded us over $78,000 for the elevator project. With thanksgiving, we celebrate each of you.

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Fred Bentz
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Muriel Heller
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Michael Jefferis
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Tom Sather & Elizabeth Nelson Sather
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Bob & Ute Swenson
Gerry Tyrrell & Kevin Reuther
Eleanor Uglim
Bob & Nancy Victorin-Vangerud
Wally & Evelyn Wermager
Marion Williams
Max Wipperman
Jon & Karen Woestehoff
Lectionary Readings
November 2013

Sunday 3 November
All Saints Sunday
Daniel 7:1-3, 15-18
Psalm 149
Ephesians 1:11-23
Luke 6:20-31

Sunday 10 November
Job 19:23-27a
Psalm 17:1-9
2 Thessalonians 2:1-5, 13-17

Sunday 17 November
Malachi 4:1-2a
Psalm 98
2 Thessalonians 3:6-13
Luke 21:5-19

Sunday 24 November
Jeremiah 23:1-6
Psalm 46
Colossians 1:11-20

Thursday 28 November
Thanksgiving Day
Deuteronomy 26:1-11
Psalm 100
Philippians 4:4-9
John 6:25-35

Upcoming Educational Forums
Sundays 11:15am

3 November
Commemorating the Holocaust: 1945–2013
Alejandro Baer

How is the Holocaust remembered in different contexts? How is the genocide of the Jews rendered meaningful in different national and cultural settings—among the victims and Jewish communities, in the State of Israel, in the societies that perpetrated it, and in the United States? Dr. Baer’s presentation helps us prepare to hear the texts and music of Vespers in Remembrance, a music series event at Christ Church on Sunday 10 November.

Alejandro Baer is Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Minnesota and Director of the Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies.

10 November
The Essentials of Hospice Medical Care
Nancy Baker

Death is part of life. But to many the end of this life is mystery. How can we better care for families experiencing life’s transitions at the time of birth and death? Why is it so important to create an advance directive or complete a document such as Minnesota’s Honoring Choices form?

Nancy Baker is a physician, teacher, and hospice provider with a special interest in using poetry and prose to understand the experience of those who endure life-threatening or life-limiting illness.

17 November
The Gettysburg Address at 150
Paul Stone

On 19 November 1863, President Lincoln gave a two-minute speech that is among the most famous in Western history. What is so remarkable about this speech, and where did Lincoln’s powerful language come from (hint: it turned 400 two years ago)? How did the political rhetoric of the Civil War era have such an enormous influence on American society, particularly the development of our “civic religion”?

Paul Stone teaches American history, political ethics, and Minnesota history in the University of Minnesota’s Humphrey Institute and in the History Department.

24 November
Watch for details coming soon about this day, our 102nd anniversary and the ordination and installation of Erik Haaland as our new associate pastor. You are welcome to all of it!
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11:15 AM Education  
4:30 PM *Vespers in Remembrance* | **Veterans Day**  
1:00 PM Tai Chi Chih  
7:00 PM Strands of Hope | | 7:00 PM Stewardship  
7:00 PM Endowment | | | 10:00 AM Organ Task Force  
10:00 AM Finnish School |
| 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 9:30 AM Eucharist and Holy Baptism  
11:15 AM Education  
3:00 PM FCCL Donor Thank You | 1:00 PM Tai Chi Chih | 7:00 PM Executive Board  
7:30 PM Council Meeting | | 7:00 PM Choir | | |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| **Christ the King**  
102nd Anniversary of Christ Church  
9:30 AM Morning Eucharist  
2:00 PM Eucharist Ordination and Installation of Erik Haaland | 1:00 PM Tai Chi Chih | 700 PM Friends of Christ Church Board | | | | 10:00 AM Decorating for Advent |
| **Meals on Wheels**  
*Turn Clocks Back* |

1. **10:00 AM** Finnish School
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# Volunteer Schedule for Sunday Worship Services (9:30 a.m.)

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### Helping Hands Nov/Dec

- Jason Bergquist
- Dick & Naomi Bruesehoff
- Mary Lou and Peter Doll
- Dorothy Iverson
- Phyllis Mattill
- Marge Meffert
- Chuck & Kristy Merrell
- Kevin Olsen & Will Stark
- Ray & Rosie Peters

If you are named in the November 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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