### A Lenten Journey to the Waters

**March 1, 8, 15, 22 & 29 – Sunday Worship in Lent: Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.**

Each Sunday at 11:15 a.m. education for children and Adult Forums (topics listed on page 6).

**March 4, 11, 18, 25 & April 1 – Midweek worship, with Christ Church member reflections.**

Evening Prayer at 7:00 p.m., with soup supper at 6:00 p.m.

**Sunday, April 5 – Sunday of the Passion and Procession with Palms**

Eucharist at 9:30 a.m. including a dramatic reading of the Passion according to Mark

### THE THREE DAYS:

**April 9 – Maundy Thursday**

Worship at 7:00 p.m. Eucharist with Sermon on the Steps, footwashing (voluntary), stripping of the altar. A kid-friendly service!

**April 10 – Good Friday**

Worship at 12 noon and 7:00 p.m. The noon service will help us enter into a contemplation of the cross. The evening service will be the Service of the Cross with choir music.

**Saturday, April 11 – Vigil of Easter**

This dramatic service begins at 8:30 p.m. with the lighting of the new fire, followed by creative readings from Old and New Testaments, remembrance of baptism, gathering around the altar for the first communion of Easter, and a festive reception.

**Sunday, April 12 – The Resurrection of Our Lord, Easter Day**

Festival eucharist at 9:30 a.m. with brass, choir, the Easter garden, and lots of alleluias!

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**Lenten Devotional Booklets: Wondrous Love**

“What wondrous love Jesus shows for us and the world in his journey from baptism to the empty tomb! . . . *Wondrous Love* provides a devotion for each day from Ash Wednesday to the Vigil of Easter (Holy Saturday). Devotions begin with an evocative image and a brief passage from the Gospel of Matthew. The writers then bring their unique voices and pastoral wisdom to the texts with quotations to ponder, reflections, and prayers. May God’s wondrous love be with you during this Lenten season as you walk with Jesus and live into your baptism.”

(2020 Lenten devotional booklet introduction)

*Wondrous Love* booklets are available on the back table in the sanctuary, and in the church office.

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Office Hours
Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.–3:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship
Eucharist 9:30 a.m., followed by fellowship
September through May
Godly Play for children ages 3–6, 11:05am–12:00
Spark! for children ages 7-11, 11:05am–12:00
Pre-Confirmation for youth ages 11 & up, as scheduled
Educational forum, 11:15am–12:15pm

Staff
Pastors
Pastor Eva Jensen
Pastor Erik Haaland
Cantors
Pastor Robert Farlee
Pastor Martin Seltz
Office Administrator
Laurel Jacobson
Children’s Ministry Director
Tyler Egge
Facilities
Chuck Merrell
Courier Team
Laurel Jacobson
Pastor Eva Jensen

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Hilary Gebauer
Treasurer
Brad Hubert
Council Members
Elena Hilding
Kevin Olsen
Melody Pauling
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Colin Watkins

March Birthdays
3/3 Tim Hagen
3/9 Mick Bergquist, Martin Thompson
3/12 Greg Madson
3/13 Denise Morelock
3/14 Matthew Krueger, Jody McGuire
3/16 Renee Bergquist
3/18 Margareta Graebner, Pat Baehler
3/21 Wynn Johnston
3/22 Vivian Bartsch, Ann Davis, Pete Gawreluk
3/23 Barbara Johnson
3/24 Howard Polsfuss
3/25 Lennox Stugelmeier
3/29 Claire Rosenfrisk
3/30 Andrew Hokkanen, Bethany Mueller, Avis Swenson

If you are not named above, and would like to be, or your birthdate is inaccurate, please call the church office 612.721.6611

Pastoral Acts
Baptism:
February 2 — Pastor Haaland presided at the baptism of Sophocles Sigurd Zeris, son of Bethany Mueller and Stamatis Zeris

B.A.S.I.C.
Brothers And Sisters In Christ
Come at 11:00 a.m. on March 25 for a potluck lasagna lunch. Lasagna will be provided; please sign up to bring a side dish. Signup sheet will be in the Yellow Room after church. The presentation will be by Tyler Egge, seminarian at Luther Seminary and the Christ Church Children’s Ministry Director.

(And here’s Sopho and his mom, Bethany, on Ash Wednesday when he received the same cross on his forehead, this time with ashes rather than water.)
Lectionary Readings
for March

March 1
First Sunday of Lent
Genesis 2:15-17, 3:1-7
Psalm 32
Romans 5:12-19
Matthew 4:1-11

March 8
Second Sunday of Lent
Genesis 12:1-4a
Psalm 121
Romans 4:1-5, 13-17
John 3:1-17

March 15
Third Sunday of Lent
Exodus 17:1-7
Psalm 95
Romans 5:1-11
John 4:5-42

March 22
Fourth Sunday of Lent
1 Samuel 16:1-13
Psalm 23
Ephesians 5:8-14
John 9:1-41

March 29
Fifth Sunday of Lent
Ezekiel 37:1-14
Psalm 130
Romans 8:6-11
John 11:1-45

From the Church Council
Update for March

Congregation President Matthew Courtney led a devotion on the mysterious gift of prayer and shared a quote by Henri Nouwen.

February was our first meeting of the new Council’s term, after installation and the congregation annual meeting on Sunday, February 16. We began by debriefing the annual meeting, when the congregation received the annual report, elected the 2020 Nominating Committee, and heard an update from the Call Committee. It was a productive annual meeting, with 61 members attending and receiving several focused reports on meaningful work and ministry within the congregation. Melody Pauling, our out-going Treasurer, reported on our strong financial footing; the Audit Committee reported that the church’s financial management is sound; the Space Use Task Force shared that planning for a potential columbarium in the sanctuary’s undercroft has progressed and will be shared more in-depth at a March forum; and Tyler Egge, our Children’s Ministry Director, reported on youth education and ministry, including the first pre-confirmation class in many years.

The Council approved a memorandum of understanding with the Friends of Christ Church Lutheran to provide administrative services to support the Friends. This agreement follows a similar agreement from 2019, and the church will be compensated for these services, which were included in the congregation’s approved 2020 budget.

We received several other updates. Pastor Haaland shared that the Racial Justice Task Force is looking ahead to a forum in March and that the Council will receive additional information about its work as the year progresses. Our new Treasurer, Brad Hubert, shared that the Endowment Committee is working on preparing a recommended spending guidance that the Council will be recommended to adopt. The guidance would inform the Council and, ultimately, the congregation, about ways to preserve and grow the endowment while using some percentage of the earnings to support the church’s ministry. The guidance will offer flexibility based upon the endowment’s position and the goals of the Council and congregation.

Matthew provided a status update on a review of the facilities/custodian position, which will help fill these needs after Chuck’s retirement later this spring. And the Property Committee, led by Ken Schoenike, has been consulting with CenterPoint Energy and various boiler companies to determine the best options for either maintaining or replacing our two boilers, which have served the congregation well for several decades but are nearing the end of their mechanical lifetimes. We adjourned with the Lord’s Prayer.

Treasurer’s Update – Brad Hubert

First, I’m honored to serve as Treasurer at Christ Church Lutheran. Second, I offer my thanks to outgoing Treasurer, Melody Pauling, especially for providing training to ensure a smooth transition. Finally, as you can see in the summary financial report, we’re off to a solid financial start in 2020. Typical for this time of year, our income was a bit less than budget in part due to the $8500 in timing differences of transfers to the general fund and other receipts, but our expenses were also less than budget (also due in part to timing differences). As we move through the next few months these timing differences will smooth out. Respectfully submitted, Brad Hubert, Treasurer

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Michelle and Dawn, when did you start attending Christ Church Lutheran and what brought you here?

Dawn’s mother heard about the church on Minnesota Public Radio and wanted to check it out. They both went to a service and Dawn felt a level of acceptance and comfort here. She believed it was a very good fit and quickly became a member. Michelle unenthusiastically attended a service and was pleasantly surprised by the feeling she got from the church and its congregation. There is a “powerful whisper and not a shouting of Christianity” that appeals to her.

Do you live in the neighborhood?

We have a townhouse in the Phillips Neighborhood that overlooks the Greenway. It’s a great place to bike and walk. We walk but we’re still working on the biking part. Michelle thinks our bikes look really good hanging in the storeroom!

What about our church keeps you coming back?

We both like the congregation and its social awareness. It is a church of inclusion and that is very important to us. Having a female minister was new to both of us and we liked the message it gave.

Do you have any stories to tell about your time here or about events or activities you have been involved in?

We were married at Christ Church in October 2019, with our reception in the gymnasium. It was a beautiful day and we enjoyed sharing the church with our friends and family.

How does Christ Church help you live and share your faith?

We were able to share our faith with others by way of our wedding. Some of our guests were of different beliefs and faiths, yet they all enjoyed the church and the ceremony. They said it felt very inclusive and embracing.

What do you like to do when you’re not in church?

We both enjoy volleyball, basketball, and softball. We have season tickets to the Minnesota Lynx and University of Minnesota women’s softball. We would love to get volleyball season tickets and also check out the track team in their new venue. We purchased kayaks last summer and enjoy going out on the lakes. Dawn is a golfer and is patiently teaching Michelle the game. We plan to attend hockey matches and other sports that the grandchildren are and will be participating in.

What can you tell us about yourself that we may not have known?

Michelle has three daughters, a son, and 12 grandchildren (11 in Minnesota and one in Washington state). It’s a big, loud family and Dawn has become a mother and grandmother to all. They accepted her with open hearts and arms.

Do you have anything else to share?

We’re happy to be members of this congregation and church. “Closeup” is a Courier feature to help us get better acquainted with our fellow members. If you would like to share your story in “Closeup,” call Donna Lindberg at 651-552-8499.

Eco-Palms for Palm/Passion Sunday

The palms we wave on Palm/Passion Sunday, March 25, in worship are special! They are Eco-Palms. Eco-Palms was founded by Dean Current, director of the Center for Integrated Natural Resources and Agricultural Management at the University of Minnesota and a member of St. Anthony Park Lutheran Church in St. Paul. It promotes social justice and environmental stewardship by selling fair-trade palms. In 2001, Current began working with the Commission for Environmental Cooperation (CEC), prompted by a concern for declining palm populations in Central America. Churches—and their desire for palms on Palm/Passion Sunday—were some of the main contributors to this problem. In a few years’ time, Current and the CEC, along with Lutheran World Relief and farmers in Guatemala, had developed a way for fair-trade palms to be purchased by congregations in the United States, and Eco-Palms was born. The cost to a congregation is somewhat more, but that bit of extra cost is worth it! We are supporting small farmers and their communities. We are supporting sustainable agriculture efforts. And we are helping to conserve the rainforest. So on Palm/Passion Sunday, we can wave our palms with great joy!
It’s time to fill up the barrel!
This year, the season of Lent and the month of March almost perfectly overlap. Traditionally, Lent is a time of fasting, spiritual hunger, and renewal as we await the Easter Feast. March is Minnesota Foodshare month, when food shelves across the state look to replenish their supplies for the year. As part of our Lenten practice, let’s fill up the Barrel for CES, collecting food and donations for Community Emergency Service, our local food shelf!

During Lent and the month of March, please consider making a cash donation, food donation, or a donation of personal care items—toothpaste, shampoo, hands soap, laundry soap (in smaller size containers), toothbrushes, toilet paper, deodorants, etc.

If you would like to contribute food, please keep in mind that cash goes further than cans and boxes (food shelves buy at a discount), but your offering of cans and boxes will be greatly appreciated and can be placed in the barrel at the back of the sanctuary. Checks can be made payable to Christ Church Lutheran (Food Drive on the memo line) and placed in the Sunday offering. The collection will run through Sunday, March 29, the Fifth Sunday in Lent.

Here is a list of desired items:

**Food:**
- Cooking Oils (especially olive oil)
- Flour, 4 lb. bag
- Sugar, 4 lb. bag
- Beef stew / meat soups
- Chili with meat
- Canned meat
  - (chicken, tuna, salmon)
- Whole grain pastas (plain)
- Whole grain cereals
- Coffee & Tea
- Herbs, spices, and seasonings

**Hygiene:**
- Toothbrush/paste
- Bar Soap & body wash
- Shampoo & conditioner
- Deodorant
- Shaving cream & razors
- Feminine Products
- Toilet paper
- Laundry powder or laundry pods
- Dish soap – small bottles

Stationery Group Update
February was a special month for the Stationery Group as we bid a group farewell to our dear friend and longtime church custodian, Chuck Merrell, with special treats and special décor for a special guy.

In preparation for Spring, we’re working with pastel colors on some of our favorite card designs, useful for any occasion, anytime of the year. Be sure to check out our table by the yellow classroom on Sunday mornings. You can also purchase cards through any Stationery Group member or by contacting Stephanie Gustafson (612-724-6206 (be prepared to leave a message) or email stephsaddress@att.net).

Christ Church Book Discussion
*The Good Earth* by Pearl S. Buck
March 7 at 10:00 a.m. in the Luther Lounge

The Christ Church book group has chosen a next book for discussion: *The Good Earth*, by Pearl S. Buck. *The Good Earth* was published in 1931 and dramatizes family life in a Chinese village in the early 20th century. It was the best-selling novel in the United States in both 1931 and 1932, won the Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1932, and was influential in Buck’s winning the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1938. All are welcome to come to a thoughtful, open-hearted discussion of this classic and surprising work of literature on Saturday, March 7, at 10:00 a.m. in the Concordia Room.
Adult Forums for March
Sundays at 11:15 a.m.

March 1  Significant Lutheran Ordination Anniversaries: 50-40-10, with Dr. L. DeAne Lagerquist  In 2019 and 2020 we celebrate 50 years of Lutheran women being ordained in the United States, 40 years of women of color being ordained, and 10 years of LGBTQIA+ individuals being able to serve freely. As we consider these anniversaries, there are many remarkable stories to be told: stories of pain and exclusion, and also of celebration, and of gifts belatedly welcomed and affirmed. DeAne Lagerquist is trained as a church historian, the Harold Ditmanson Distinguished Professor of Religion at St. Olaf College, and a member of Christ Church Lutheran. Last year she created a website (https://pages.stolaf.edu/lutheranwomensordination/) to help tell the stories of these anniversaries.

March 8  Racial Justice Task Force: A Way Forward  In the last few weeks, as we have engaged in reflecting on our identity and mission in forums hosted by the Call Committee, it has been inspiring to see the energy and commitment of our congregation to social justice and increasing diversity. Seize this moment, and come to a forum hosted by the Racial Justice Task Force to help you identify your strengths, passions and fears in anti-racist work. We hope to work together to continue crafting a congregational vision in response to inequity and racism in our community.

March 15  A Conversation with Bishop Ann Svennungsen:  The Christ Church Call Committee has worked together and completed the Mission Site Profile that communicates to the Minneapolis Area Synod (MAS) who we are as a congregation. Guided by the congregation’s collective vision, core values and priorities, the committee has gathered weekly, grounding their work in relationship with God, who is calling us into the future as a congregation of Christ’s light and love. Through this, they have written a profile that reflects our vision and values, strengths and gifts, challenges and concerns, ministry priorities, and specific commitments we have made to strengthen and expand our shared ministry as a vital congregation of the ELCA. Bishop Svennungsen has read the profile with care, seeking to understand who we are and the qualities and skills of pastoral leadership that we desire. At this forum, the Bishop will engage in conversation with us to deepen her awareness and understanding in order to guide the next phase of the call process, which is the Synod’s selection of pastoral candidate names to send for consideration to the Call Committee. Come to share and learn more about the Synod’s role and the important next steps in the call process.

March 22  Seeing Gender Diversity in Scripture, with Austin Hartke  Have you heard Bible verses used against transgender people, and you’re wondering if there might be more to the story? Ever wondered whether there were people who didn’t fit the gender boxes in ancient times? In this session we’ll dig into stories of Biblical characters who didn’t fit the mold when it came to gender expression, and we’ll talk about how we can better understand our transgender siblings today. Austin Hartke is the author of “Transforming: The Bible and the Lives of Transgender Christians,” a book on theology and personal narratives published by Westminster John Knox Press in 2018, and the creator of the YouTube series, “Transgender and Christian.” Austen is a graduate of Luther Seminary’s Master of Arts program in Old Testament/Hebrew Bible Studies, and is currently a 2019 Bush Foundation Fellow. As a transgender person of faith, Austen’s greatest passion is helping other trans and gender-non-conforming people see themselves in scripture.

March 29  A Columbarium for Christ Church, with the Space Use Task Force  For a number of years now, a group of committed Christ Church members has been moving forward with a study for designing and installing a columbarium at Christ Church. A columbarium is a set of niches set aside to receive the remains of loved ones. Numerous churches have these in their worship spaces or in another part of the church building. Come and learn about developing plans, and what it could mean to have a columbarium at Christ Church.

Help tend the church grounds this spring

The yard maintenance season is fast approaching, and we need people to mow/trim the lawn once a week, usually toward the end of the week. In addition, we’ll need people to rake (spring & fall) and fertilize the lawns. The church has a power mower (self-propelled), a line trimmer and leaf blowers. Contact Gary Wahlstrom, at garywahlstrom@yahoo.com or 612-250-7540.
Winter Warmer #3
We have just one more Winter Warmer event as this winter season winds down!
Join us down in the gym on Saturday morning, March 28 from 9:00am to noon for a time of play, food, and fellowship. We’ll have the coffee on and the treats out … all you need to do is show up!

Journey to the Waters
From Tyler Egge, Children’s Ministry Director:
As I sit and write this on a very warm February day, I am thinking about the times in my life I have made a journey to water. When I was growing up, I vacationed “up north” in northern Minnesota a lot, usually on beautiful pine tree-lined lakes. For three summers I worked at a Lutheran Bible camp right on a beautiful lake in Southwest Minnesota, where the sunrises were absolutely stunning. As an adult, one of my favorite places is standing on the shore of Lake Superior and seeing just how beautiful God’s creation is. And one of my earliest journeys to water was when I was just two months old, when I was taken to the waters of baptism by my parents.

During this season of Lent at Christ Church, we will be journeying to the waters together through our worship, learning, and play together. How might you journey to the waters near home? Maybe walks around Lake Como or Lake Nokomis? Maybe a hike along the Mississippi, the Minnesota, or the St. Croix rivers? A visit to Minnehaha Falls? Looking at pictures from your own baptism? Sharing your own stories of water? No matter what you do in this season, though, we look forward to the Easter Vigil – when we get to splash and play in our baptismal waters at the back of the sanctuary and remind each other of how dearly loved we are by God, the One who calls all of us by name. Families, I can’t wait to hear about your journeys to the waters during this season. – Tyler

Baptism Birthdays
According to Tyler’s records, there are no baptismal birthdays to celebrate in the month of March. If you know this to be incorrect, send him an email at childrensministry@christchurchluth.org so he can fix it!

Save the Dates...
March 28 … Saturday Winter Warmer #3
April 5 … Passion Sunday with Palms
April 9 … Maundy Thursday with footwashing
April 10 … Good Friday
April 11 … Easter Vigil
April 12 … Easter Sunday – No Sunday School
**Spring Clocks Forward and Check Your Home Safety!**

When you change your clocks on March 8th (or before bed on March 7th, so as not to be late to church!), this is a great time to check all of the detectors in your home.

If your smoke and carbon monoxide (CO) detectors are battery-powered, take some time to confirm the condition or replace the batteries. A good practice is to replace batteries with fresh ones at least yearly; having fresh batteries in your detectors is good insurance!

Refer to the manufacture’s guidance to properly clean and maintain the detectors to help ensure that they will function when needed:
- Alarms should be cleaned monthly. Use a vacuum or a can of compressed air to gently remove debris from the detectors.
- Inspect them to ensure that they do not have paint or other materials on them that may affect their ability to detect and sound an alarm.
- Test your alarms by using the test function to confirm that they are operational.
- If your alarms are interconnected, do they all alert together? Combination detectors may have different alerts for smoke vs. carbon monoxide. Learn the difference between the tones.
- If your alarms are plugged into an outlet, confirm that the power is uninterrupted (not controlled by a switch).
- Plugged-in or hard-wired detectors may have battery backup. Be sure to check those batteries, too.

Early detection of smoke or carbon monoxide provides time to move to a safer location. Create and follow your family’s emergency action plan: move to a safe location, account for everyone, and call for help.


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