

Christ Lutheran Church & Preschool

Sunday, January 5, is our monthly collection for Deep Well

THE JANUARY BRIDGE 01/03/2020

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FOR YOUR CALENDARS!!!

CHURCH SAFETY

Ushers (and anyone interested in this topic), Please be reminded of the very important meeting this coming **Tuesday January 7 @ 5:30 - 7:30 in Heinrich's Hall.** Officer Daniel Allen from the Beaufort County Sheriff's Department will speak about church safety with particular emphasis on active shooters.

Rita Hungate has coordinated the meeting for CLC Council with the intent of having church members become more aware of safety concerns that exist in all churches these days. As one would expect, we ushers play a very important role in the subject of church safety. Thank you so much, in advance, for

Pastor Mary



Dear Church, Dear

Families:

Christmastide is nearly over, and the Light of Epiphany is dawning. Continue to celebrate the Light of Christ no darkness can overcome. As January 2020 comes to those of us at Christ

Lutheran, it brings some difficult decisions. As has been communicated to our members, we will have a vote on January 19th to consider whether or not we desire to continue as part of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. No matter what the results of that vote, there will be difficult consequences for all of us. After the results are known, our congregation and all of us individually, will need to discern our next steps and a faithful way forward.

making time to attend.



**Sunday, January 12
COMBINED SERVICE
10:00 a.m.
Lunch & Conversation with
the Bishop in
Heinrichs Hall to follow**

Our South Carolina Synod Bishop, Herman Yoos, will make a pastoral visit to our congregation next Sunday, January 12. **We will have one worship service at 10 a.m.**

Bishop Yoos will preach and assist with worship. Immediately following our worship together, all are invited to come for lunch in Heinrichs Hall. During the meal, we will have conversation with the Bishop regarding our concerns and hopes in advance of our congregational vote on January 19.

**Let us live
together in
peace and
love in a
Beloved
Community.**

~ Martin Luther King, Jr.



**The Community
Martin Luther King Worship Service**
will be held
**Thursday, January 16, 2020
7:00 p.m.
Christ Lutheran Church**

Now is an opportunity to enter God's Word more deeply, to be constantly in prayer, and to nurture our relationships with one another. We are planning to have a devotional resource for each of you that will give a daily scripture, prayer, and thought for the day covering the week before and the week after the vote on the 19th.

As the pastor to all at Christ Lutheran, I am available to visit with you, pray with you, and converse with you about this decision. All are welcome to contact me any time.

As we all seek a way forward, I share the following New Year's Day devotion from Richard Rohr's blog. I quote him as he quotes his friend Shane Claiborne - well, it does take a village! I offer a prayer for us at the end of this devotion.

**Moving Forward by Looking Back
The January 1, 2020, edition of Richard Rohr's
Daily Meditation"**

It seems appropriate to begin the new year by sharing new visions for the future of Christianity. For our faith to evolve, we need to look at the old and original in order to build something new and novel. My friend Shane Claiborne is a young Evangelical leading this kind of hopeful and faith-filled renewal that builds on the past. Shane and many others are nurturing a "new monastic" movement, learning from the best of Christianity's history and traditions in order to find modern and relevant ways to follow Jesus and embody the Reign of God on earth today. In Shane's words:

There was a time in the 1980s and 90s, when the response to the hypocrisies in the church was to start new, creative expressions of church-what many came to call "the emerging church movement." My community in Philly, The Simple Way, was one of the fruits of that era. . . . Many new movements have been born amid the remnants of the past. Fresh life can come from the compost of Christendom. I think we are poised for another great awakening. . . .

God is restoring all things. Institutions like the church are broken, just like people, and they too are being healed and redeemed. My friend Chris Haw put it this way. It's the difference between being in a canoe and a rowboat. In a canoe, you look forward as you row, but in a rowboat, you look back as you move forward. Our way forward is behind us. . . .

Rather than throw out the traditions, I want to know and study them, find the treasures and spit out the bones.

The church needs discontentment. It is a gift to the Reign of God, but we have to use our discontentment to engage rather than to disengage. We need to be a part of repairing what's broken rather than jumping ship. One of the pastors in my neighborhood said, "I like to think about the church like Noah's Ark. That old boat must have stunk bad inside, but if you tried to get out, you'd drown."

Congratulations

BIRTHDAYS

- 1/2 Vera Conway
- 1/3 Faye Reinhardt & Janet Springer
- 1/5 JoAnn Sebulsky
- 1/6 Gary Fons
- 1/7 Greg Brondos, David Kuhlmann
- 1/9 Tony Olesh, Sondra Bush
- 1/11 Nolan Hanson
- 1/12 Helen Babbitts
- 1/13 Alice Williard, Naomi Gosdin
- 1/14 Doris Stickel
- 1/15 Patricia Wasson Bassford
- 1/17 Lynn Clausen, Nathaniel Gosdin
- 1/18 Julie Vaglianti
- 1/20 Henry Johns
- 1/23 Leslie Heavener
- 1/25 Nancy Englund
- 1/28 Connie Simon

ANNIVERSARIES

- 1/30 Jack & Joyce Keller (66 yrs)

If your information is incorrect or not included, please email the office: info@clchhi.com with any corrections.



God provides answers to our prayers.

Please pray for:

- Emmett Kresge
- Ted Gerloch
- Gloria Szymanski
- Jesse Catapano
- William Martens
- Anja Martens
- Patti Soltys
- Sandy West
- Steve Alfred
- Steve Bassford
- Sandy Shackelford
- Jane Williamson
- Donna Putrino
- Gary Gregory
- Sandy Heins

Just as we critique the worst of the church, we should also celebrate her at her best. We need to mine the fields of church history and find the treasures, the gems. We need to celebrate the best that each tradition can bring-I want the fire of the Pentecostals, the love of Scripture of the Lutherans, the political imagination of the Anabaptists, the roots of the Orthodox, the mystery of the Catholics, and the zeal of the Evangelicals...

Thanks to Richard and Shane for sharing this perspective on the church and where we all are at this particular time in history. Lutherans, since 1517, have believed that the church must be ever reforming. There are times when the discomfort of reform is mild ache in the head and times when it's more like labor pains. I think we as the Western/Northern Hemisphere church are in hard labor. But labor brings the possibility of new life and so we are expectant.

A prayer for this season of our church:

Spirit of the Living God, fall fresh on us. Melt us, mold us, shape us into your image. As our congregation discerns how to be the church in this new time, hold us in your care. Give us compassion for one another, courage through the gospel, and a steady confidence that the Light does shine in the darkness. Even though we are not of one mind, show us how to be one Body in Christ. In the name of all that is holy, Amen.

Happy Christmas, Blessed Epiphany,
Pastor Mary Anderson
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Visit my blog: ponderanewpma.com

CHRISTMAS PURSE

The Staff at Christ Lutheran would like to sincerely thank you all for your love and appreciation you showed by contributing to the "Christmas Purse" Fund.

Blessings to you all from,
Silke, Linda, Mike, Nancy & Jim



We Need YOUR help!
More hands make the task easier! Please plan on staying for a short time immediately following the 10:30 service on Sunday to help take down the Christmas Decorations.



Please use the Blue Cards in the Pew Racks to forward a prayer concern or update to the office.

ADVENT BIBLE STUDY

[The scripture passage we are using in this series is 1 Timothy 2: 11-15. To discern the meaning of this text, to its first hearers and to us, we are using the Five Principles of Lutheran interpretation of the Bible and the question each principal invites. They are:

Law and Gospel [How does this scripture reveal my brokenness and how does it offer me healing and hope?]

1. **What Shows Forth Christ?** [How do I see Christ in this part of scripture?]
2. **Scripture Interprets Scripture** [How does this scripture connect to the overall biblical story?]
3. **The Plain Meaning of the Text** [How would the first hearers of this scripture have understood it?]
4. **Public Interpretation** [How might someone in a completely different life situation interpret this scripture?]

I am not taking these principles in this order, but am instead taking them in what I consider to be the order that often opens the scriptures best in my experience of teaching the Bible. What I have also found is that to gain the best appreciation of a scripture text, then and now, we need to consider all five principles instead of being satisfied with just one or two of them. Think of it as examining a scripture text from a variety of angles - front, back, side, above, below - in order to hear it as fully as we can.

If you did not see [Parts 1 or 2, or 3 or Part 4](#) click on them [HERE](#). You can also find this series on my website: www.mypocketpreacher.com. Click on the tab at the top of the home page called, "Special Series."

Part 5 "Public Interpretation of Scripture"

While we began this series in Advent, we are finishing it on the 10th Day of Christmas. This last principle of Lutheran interpretation of scripture, this final lens through which to view a particular passage, doesn't fit as neatly when studying our series passage of 1 Timothy 2; but it certainly is an important lens when reading any part of the Bible. I was probably close to 40 years old when I began to appreciate how important this principle is.

I attribute my interpretation disability to at least two things. (Believe me, I could probably tell you about several more, but you'll get the idea.) One was growing up in a pretty homogeneous community in 1960s and 70s Columbia, SC. Everybody I knew was a lower or middle-class White person or a poor Black person. Everybody I knew was some kind of Protestant. Everybody I knew was from a multi-generational family in our community. When I left South Carolina for the first time in 1978 to attend seminary in Philadelphia, I finally was surrounded by people very different from me - so many ethnicities, religions, and people who were much wealthier than I had ever known and poorer than I had ever known. And then, there was the wonder of public transportation!

When I started to study scripture deeply in that more diverse seminary environment, I discovered that Biblical scholarship was as homogeneous as my little part of South Carolina. By that I mean the majority of trusted Biblical scholars were all white men from Germany. They had a certain method of doing scriptural interpretation and everybody who was anybody was to learn from them and not ask any questions. We were told we would go astray in our knowledge of the Bible if we tried to view the texts from our experience because our experience didn't matter. At that time, we weren't allowed to ask questions like: How would an African-American woman hear the story of Sarah and Hagar in Genesis?

It wasn't long after I graduated from seminary that all of that changed. One of the reasons for this is that we called a halt to treating the Bible like a dead frog in high school biology about to be dissected with the tools of science and history as if those were the only tools at hand. While we have always confessed that scripture reveals God's living Word to us, we went through a pretty long period of treating it like a very dead thing. In quick measure, schools of theology and seminaries gave validation to more subjective and experience-based understandings of scripture.

We reclaimed, I think, the original understanding of how scripture works in the faith community - it is best interpreted when it is heard together and interpreted together. So while a Bible study leader might get the discussion going, or the pastor might be the only one preaching the Sunday sermon, they are not the experts with the only valid voices. Bible studies and sermons work best when they don't simply teach you "what the scripture means," but inspire you and allow the scripture to come alive in you. Your experiences matter, too.

While we may read our Bibles by ourselves sometime, most of the time we read them together with a partner or

a whole community. A partner might be a devotional booklet, or a Bible commentary or a blog. The whole community might be present most of the time in worship or a regular Bible study class.

When the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America was born in 1988 as a new denomination created from a merger of three similar Lutheran bodies in the US, one of the things we were very committed to was diversity at all levels of the church. At that time, it meant racial and gender diversity for the most part. We knew we would hear things differently even though we weren't really ready for it.

One of the early tasks that had to be accomplished was coming up with a brand, a logo, for the ELCA. At least one of our previous denominations had used a logo similar to what continues to serve the United Methodist Church - a central cross, maybe three rings representing the Trinity, and flames to the side representing the Holy Spirit. A graphics designer had apparently drawn something similar to this for our new denomination. It seemed to meet with everybody's approval around the Bishop's Cabinet of Executives, I heard. That was until Pastor Craig Lewis, Executive Director for the Commission for Multicultural Ministries and the only African-American in the room said, "You know, I think I've seen enough burning crosses." Of course, no one else saw it with those eyes. And that, my friends, is why we adopted the global cross, soccer ball logo we still use today! This is a story, not so much about reading scripture in community, as it is a story about the deeper knowledge that can come from listening to a variety of voices and experiences. Understanding scripture more richly with a deep bench of hearers can happen, but you have to be very intentional about it.

An unexpected voice that has helped me and many others hear the teachings of Jesus differently, surprisingly, and richly, is that of Dr. Amy-Jill Levine, who teaches New Testament and Jewish studies at Vanderbilt. She is a member of an Orthodox synagogue and has dedicated her academic career to assisting Christians in understanding the words and especially the parables of Jesus as his 1st C Jewish audience would have heard them. I tote her amazing book, [Short Stories by Jesus](#), on the parables with me wherever I'm serving. Christians seldom study the gospels with their Jewish neighbors, but it's a breath of fresh air when we do.

What Dr. Levine helps us do is peel back the many layers of misinterpretation and so often anti-Semitic interpretation that are a rusty crust on these teachings of Jesus. Reading the parables with Jews can help us understand what was funny, what would have been a surprise, and what simply goes over our heads.

My favorite example of this comes from her chapter in the above book on the Parable of the Good Samaritan. An oft taught Christian interpretation is that the reason the priest and the Levite walk by the guy in the ditch is because they're afraid he's dead and if they touch him they'll become ritually impure. How often have we been taught that because these Jews cared more for their ritual rules than they did the needs of hurting people, they paid no attention? Levin contends that the point of having a priest and a Levite come by has nothing to do with purity laws.

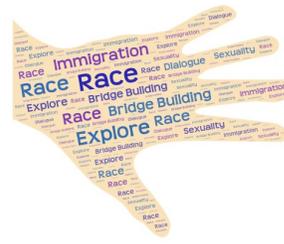
Every 1st C Jew standing around when Jesus was telling this parable would have known that when any Jewish story begins with "a priest and a Levite," the third guy is always an Israelite. "So a priest, a Levite, and an Israelite went into a bar..." It's like going from Larry to Moe to Curly. Jesus was using a story-telling gimmick of his day. So the surprise in the parable was that the third guy was not a beloved Israelite, but a despised Samaritan. Dr. Levin says, "We should see ourselves not as the Samaritan but as the person in the ditch who is saying, 'Who's going to help me?' and who realizes that the enemy, the one we think is going to kill us, is the very one who will save us." Levin believes Jesus meant for us to identify with the man in the ditch in the story, not with the Samaritan. Now that's a different sermon altogether. We need each other to hear God's Word faithfully and fully.

I was once talking to an incest survivor about the parable of the woman sweeping for the lost coin. She kept sweeping and sweeping until she found it, remember? I was trying to assure this friend who had gotten into a cul de sac of despair that God would keep searching for her. Through her tears she said, "but I'm like the coin that rolled down between the cracks of the floor and no amount of sweeping is going to find me." I had to rethink this parable from then on. I now assume the woman's coin has rolled down between the cracks and that after the sweeping failed, she tore up the floorboards with a crowbar. Victims of trauma and those who live with depression will destroy every platitude you can offer up as balm. Richer theology often fares no better.

Interpreting scripture in community has amazing rewards at the end, but it's no party. People who have different life and faith experiences will bring much to the Bible study table. But, be ready. Be ready to listen. Be ready for God.

CONNECTED - SPIRITED CONVERSATIONS

THE DIALOGUE IN ON - The Refugee Crisis



It's not news to anyone that we are living in a time of conflict, division, and disagreement. In politics, in religion, in education, in relationships and communities and churches, we are becoming people who can't seem to find our way out of the "us vs. them" pit of divisiveness. It doesn't matter who you think is "us" and who is "them." We are all stuck. And yet we know it doesn't have to be like this. In the face of cracking communities and strained family dynamics, **the church is uniquely equipped to bring healing, hope, and wholeness to a hurting world.** Ours is a faith built on hope, on the belief that we are all created in the image of God, on the assurance that no person or situation is beyond redemption. We believe faith is not only believing in God, but doing the work of God in the world. We are the shining city on a hill, and the world needs our light more than ever.

Join us for six SPIRITED CONVERSATIONS over pizza and salad in HEINRICHS HALL on Wednesdays at 6 pm, starting on January 15, 2020 until February 19, 2020. (Ash Wednesday in 2020 falls on February 26)

This winter we will learn about the ongoing refugee crisis. We will hear stories from refugees themselves and from the many organizations that walk alongside refugees as they build new lives. We will spend time talking to one another and sharing perspectives on the week's topic. We will have time to explore our ideas as a group, and time to process our ideas with small groups. And we will work together to create an action plan that fits our context.

CLC Council Corner

Greetings Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

What a wonderful Christmas season at Christ Lutheran Church! I hope your season was blessed with fellowship with your family and friends, both near and far away.

Your Church Council met at a regularly scheduled Council Meeting on Tuesday, December 17, 2019 at 6:30 pm in the Conference Room. Following are highlights from the meeting:

We all mourned the passing of Manfred Pyrlik and Robert Warden. God's peace to their families.

- Reports of staff were briefly discussed and approved. Our financial position is strong for the end of 2019.
- Ministry Reports were briefly discussed and approved.
- Council reviewed Ministry Spending Plan for 2020. At this time, we do not have enough information to approve a budget.
- Council Members Susan Fidler, Leslie Heavener, Gary Reynolds, Kathy Reynolds, and Phyllis Rowe were duly elected for another 2 year term at the Congregation Meeting on December 8, 2019. Installation is scheduled for January 5, 2020 at both services.
- Council recognized Jim Breland's commitment and service to Christ Lutheran Church. Jim is retiring from Council after serving 6 years as a Council Member, Stewardship Liaison, Property & Maintenance Liaison and President of the Council during those years.
- Council discussed Town Hall Meeting on December 10 wherein a detailed review of requirements to vote on CLC continuing ELCA affiliation was presented.
- SC Synod Bishop Yoos will visit Christ Lutheran Church on Sunday, January 12, 2020. Bishop Yoos will preach one service at 10:00am and a Congregation brunch will follow. The Bishop will offer comments and conduct a Q&A session. Following will be an opportunity for CLC to have discussion as needed on the upcoming Vote.
- **Voting Polls to vote on the subject of CLC continuing ELCA affiliation will be open January 13 - 18 at the Church Office during the hours of 10:00am to 2:00pm. Polls will be staffed by Council Members.**

- **Voting will be held on Sunday, January 19 between 11:45 am and 12:45 am. Votes will be counted, and results announced after the voting is closed.**
- Council was reminded of Security Training that will be held on January 7 at 5:30 pm in Heinrich Hall.
- Renovation Team is moving forward to complete drawings of renovation plan and to submit final documentation for construction loan. No further action or construction will begin at this time.
- Council was reminded that Annual Reports are due on January 10, 2020 to Susan Fidler. Annual Report package is scheduled to be mailed to congregation on January 23, 2020.
- Annual Congregation Meeting is scheduled on Sunday, February 3, 2020 between services at 9:45 am.

We face a very important decision in the life of Christ Lutheran Church. Please pray for the Holy Spirit to guide our hearts and actions over the coming days.

In Christ's Service,
Kathy Reynolds, Council President

CLC Community Ministry

LOCAL MISSION: FAMILY PROMISE



Family Promise®

Just a reminder... Family Promise residents will be living in the Sale Education Center for two weeks this month. They arrive on January 12 and depart on January 26. Please respect their privacy and DO NOT walk through that portion of the building during this time. You may enter the offices from the usual doorway under the portico. Thank you!

LOCAL MISSION:

ST. JAMES SOUP KITCHEN - every Thursday -- 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

CLC is called to mission at the soup kitchen **EVERY THURSDAY** of the month! Why not come by and **offer your hands in service** on a Thursday? If you are interested in volunteering or simply want more information **Please Contact Alice Graeb -- 740-298-1086 or the church office.**

LOCAL MISSION: BACK PACK BUDDIES

Back Pack Buddies is our program to feed underserved children on the weekends. These children get their lunches and sometimes breakfasts at school during the week but may go hungry on the weekends. We furnish them with two breakfasts and two lunches every Friday, including two pieces of fresh fruit.



Our next set up is **Wed., Jan. 8 at 4:15 and packing is Thursday, Jan. 9 at 10:15 am.** Any questions call Doris Stickel, 843-842-4710 or DLStickel@aol.com.

LOCAL MISSION: DEEP WELL



*Reaching Deep
For Islanders In Need*

Unbelievable generosity from the congregation this holiday season for the clients of the Deep Well Project! At least 3 full car loads of toys and non-perishable food collected at the church was taken to the DW facility at 80 Capital Drive! **Thank you to all of you who participated in the Reverse Advent food drive!**

CLC continues its local mission work serving our island neighbors by providing emergency food to the Food Pantry. If any church member would like to

volunteer at Deep Well, please call the Pantry Manager, Gina Rice, at 843-785-2849. Help in the pantry or in the front office is always needed. Get involved in our local non profit whose commitment to helping the lives of HH islanders needing emergency services and supporting their desires to break the cycle of poverty is legendary. Again the first donation Sunday is January 5, but donations are gratefully received throughout the month. Bring any non perishable food item or household goods (ie. TP, paper towels) to the blue wagon in the Narthex!

CLC Faith Formation

We resume classes on January 12, 2020.

ADULT FAITH FORMATION - 9:45 a.m. in Heinrichs Hall on Sunday mornings

Faith Formation for children: (K to 5th): Classes will meet every Sunday at 9:45 a.m.

Faith Formation for youth: (6th to 12th grade): We meet every 1st and 3rd Sunday at 10 a.m.

Adult Faith Formation Classes:

Our Adult Faith Formation group is a warm and inviting class of friendly and caring individuals currently led by Emily & Jim Breland. We love to learn, laugh, and support one another through our Christian journey. We are composed of couples and singles from both worship services, and visitors and new members are always welcome.

We will provide you with a quarterly booklet, published by Augsburg Adult Bible Studies, which covers a wide range of biblical books and themes. Our study is intended to explore the Scriptures, what they mean, and discuss how they relate to our daily walk with Christ. So, come join us any time you can for refreshments, fellowship, prayer, and study. We look forward to seeing you soon

9:45 a.m. in Sale Educ Ctr on Sunday mornings (year round) Class led by David Kuhlmann -- "Living the Questions"

Why not join us for stimulating discussion!

Sundays @ 9:45 a.m.

In this faith formation class, we tackle challenging questions about our Christian faith by having an open discussion about a different video each week. These videos offer contemporary theologian's insights on the Bible, spirituality, and the challenges of living in the 21st century using writings and traditions that are 2000 years old.



The creators of this video series state:

You're not alone! Countless others have moved beyond the traditional religious conventions of the past - but still value the challenge and spirit of the teachings of a prophetic, compassionate Jesus. But how does one express this deeper, more enriching understanding?

***Living the Questions* provides the theological grounding, rationale and vocabulary to help you articulate the foundations of Christianity.**

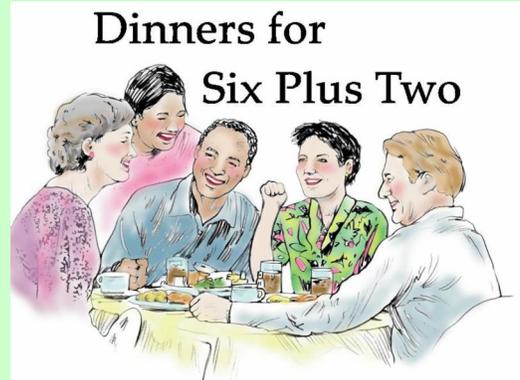
Our class is open and welcoming to all who struggle with Christian theology and scripture that seems out of synch with the rest of the Bible and with how we in the 21st century attempt to walk faithfully with God and all of creation. Please come join us in the Sales Building. We're not hard to find.

CLC Fellowship

DINNERS FOR SIX PLUS TWO

2020 SIX PLUS TWO DINNER GROUP SIGN UP IS UNDER WAY...

Please add your name to the sign-up sheet in the narthex. Sign-ups will continue until the first week of January. Next year's groups will be formed in mid-January. The groups consist of 3 couples and 2 singles. The group meets 3 times a year at the couple's homes. Singles do not need to entertain. The host couple prepares the entree and asks others to bring an appetizer, vegetable, salad or dessert. If you are unable to entertain in your home, you can arrange a Dutch-treat lunch at a restaurant. It's a great way to get to know others at Christ Lutheran.



Don't miss out on the fun! Call Elsa Felten for more information: 847-830-6348

CLC Book Club



The CLC Book Club kicks off 2020 with a get together on Saturday, **January 4 at Chris Wilcox' home** (15 Jingle Shell Lane HHP). We'll gather at **1:30pm** to present suggestions for the group to read during 2020. Come prepared with several book titles to recommend to the group. Once the group votes for the contenders, a list will be compiled with titles, dates, book discussion leaders and hosts. We always have more "good reads" than slots so a secondary list gets compiled as well. We are open to welcome new members who love a good book and fellowship with other church members! Call or email Chris if you'd like to join us for the first 2020 meeting! christinewilcox@aol.com or 843-342-9711

Events Happening at CLC

Assisting in Worship this Week, Sunday, January 5

We Need YOUR help!

More hands make the task easier! Please plan on staying for a short time immediately following the 10:30 service on Sunday to help take down the Christmas Decorations.

Altar Guild: Jo Ann Sebulsky
Coffee Fellowship: Connie Henne

8:30 a.m. Lector: Shirley Otto
Ushers: John Babbitts and Michael Connolly
Music: Elsa & Doug Felten, Kirk Taylor, Alice Graeb, Tami & David Kuhlmann
Communion: Kirk & Cherie Taylor

10:30 a.m. Lector: John Prange
Ushers: Ed & Judy Barrett, Gary & Leslie Heavener
Communion: Paten: Rita Hungate, Chalice: John & Joyce Prange, Alan & Deanna Coyne

Friday, 1/3	ALL DAY	Church Office OPEN TODAY
	5:00 p.m.	Friday Night AA Group

Sunday 1/5	8:30 a.m.	Contemporary Worship Service
	9:45 a.m.	Coffee Fellowship Faith Formation Classes
	10:30 a.m.	Traditional Worship Service
Monday 1/6	10:00 am.	CLC Quilting Group
	5:00 p.m.	NAMI Group Meeting
Tuesday, 1/7	10:00 a.m.	Staff Meeting
	5:30 p.m.	Security Meeting (Heinrichs Hall)
Wednesday, 1/8	1:00 p.m.	Women's AA group
	3:30 p.m.	Choir Practice
	4:15 p.m.	Back Pack Buddies Set Up
	5:00 p.m.	Hand Bell Choir Practice
Thursday 1/9	10:15 a.m.	Back Pack Buddies Packing
	Noon	Soup Kitchen

Office Hours: Monday - Thursday from 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Phone: 843-785-5560

