



The Parish *Messenger*

JULY 2020 NEWSLETTER
THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR
HADDONFIELD, NJ



Phased Reopening of Sanctuary Worship Begins July 12 at 8:00

Now that Governor Murphy has reopened places of worship with a limit of 50 people (as of June 15) Our Savior's Worship and Music Committee has provided a phased reopening of our worship space. Please note: we do not believe the threat of contracting Covid-19 is no longer an issue and recognize houses of worship have been indicated to be common locations and events that have created hotspots for outbreaks. In order to minimize, but not eliminate, the risk of contracting the virus the following worship schedule and details will begin on July 12.

8:00 Worship in Sanctuary: for no more than 43 worshippers as we have 7 worship leaders and assistants who will also be in the building. Please adhere to the following.

- Enter by the sliding doors on Wayne Avenue as all other doors will be locked to entering the building.
- Wear a mask. We will have some in case you forgot, but they will be required. Pastor Wayne will not lead worship if there is anyone unmasked in the congregation.
- Use the hand sanitizer available upon entering before moving to the sanctuary by the stairs or elevator if needed.
- A Worship Assistant will direct you to the next available pew as seating will be from the front to the back and every third pew to maintain a 6 foot distance between worshippers.
- Bulletins and communion elements (self-contained wafer and grape juice cups) will be in your pew for use during worship.
- There will be no singing or congregation involved liturgy to reduce the spread of water droplets. The order of service will basically be the Prayer of the Day, Readings, Sermon, Prayers, and Holy Communion.
- Worshippers will exit worship by the doors closest to the pulpit and directly out to the street from the stairwell exit doors.
- There will be no Coffee Hour in the narthex until the threat of Covid-19 is no greater than a regular virus infection.
- Bathrooms will have wipes available for users to self-sanitize the surfaces they use.



9:15 Zoom Reflections Worship: Since this is a much more interactive worship between attendees we have been using Zoom Meetings for participants to engage in this worship experience. Singing is included as well as an opportunity to participate in the Meal portion of worship using bread and fruit of the vine elements in your home. Go to our website for Zoom link to join.



10:30 Facebook Live Worship: Given the restrictions that must be in place for in-sanctuary worship that include the restriction of congregational song and vocal participation in the liturgy it has been decided to keep this service as it has been during the quarantine at least for the remainder of the summer. We will not be admitting people to worship at this service, but will be expanding those providing worship leadership in the sanctuary (e.g. readers, vocalists, instrumentalists). This will also reduce the skill level required of the Livestream Technician

who will not need to insert video files and it will reflect what the livestream worship will be like once the full quarantine is lifted. Go to our website for the link to the livestream or Our Savior's Facebook Page.

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of Our Savior is a faith community that worships Jesus as our Lord, proclaims and shares God's Word, welcomes all people, serves human needs, and nurtures personal and spiritual growth through fellowship all to the glory of God.



“Be Changed from the Inside Out”

By Pastor Wayne Zschech

I have struggled with what *exactly* to write this month. We continue to walk a challenging journey through life in 2020 and amidst the backdrop of a life-threatening pandemic that *still exists and has not diminished* we are faced with the addressing racism in our society after the murder of George Floyd and Breonna Taylor by white police officers. We read the memes, posts, and articles on social media. We listen to news anchors, academia professionals, and lawmakers who provided analyses and positions on different sides of the issue. We hear terms used like “systemic” or “institutionalized racism” and “antiracist” or “white privilege” and “white supremacy” and feel a variety of emotions from anger to indignation and contrition to despair along with a variety of others that escape me in the moment. In the end we find ourselves asking a simple question. Just what does God expect *me* to do about racism? What does God expect *the church* to do about racism?

I think the answer might start with Paul’s letter to the Romans in chapter 12. It begins with transformation, or *metanoia* in the Greek. Here’s what he says in the first two verses from *The Message*, a translation of the Bible by pastor and scholar Eugene Peterson.

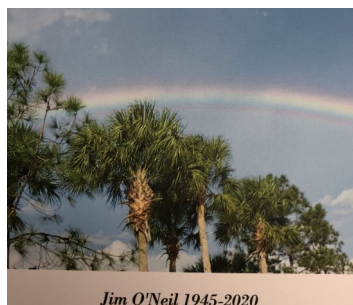
*So here’s what I want you to do, God helping you: Take your everyday, ordinary life – your sleeping, eating, going-to-work, walking-around life – and place it before God as an offering. Embracing what God does for you is the best thing you can do for him. **Don’t become so well-adjusted to your culture that you fit into it without even thinking. Instead, fix your attention on God. You’ll be changed from the inside out.** Readily recognize what he wants from you, and quickly respond to it. Unlike the culture around you, always dragging you down to its level of immaturity, God brings the best out of you, develops well-formed maturity in you.*

So when it comes to the issue of racism, as a white, educated, upper middle class, cis-gender, heterosexual, male I need to ask myself, “How have I become so well-adjusted to a culture where I fit into it without even thinking how others who are not like me are faced with struggles, challenges, and even life-threatening situations that never cross my mind?” Even more so, if that same culture that I benefit from is also oppressing others and I say nothing, then am I not also complicit in committing acts of racism, elitism, classism, gender discrimination, and sexism?

As a Lutheran Christian I confess that I believe in God the Father almighty, creator of heaven and earth, and that means “God created me together with all that exists” (Luther’s Small Catechism). God doesn’t make distinctions with respect to skin color, gender identification, sexual orientation, education, income level, or any other “boxes” we sinful creatures continue to put people in and define as “less than” because they are not like me, or more so the dominant culture. Instead, if I take my ordinary life and place it before God as an offering I will be changed from the inside out. I will begin to see the culture I live in differently. I’ll see it more from God’s point of view rather than the view of the dominant culture in power. Maybe that’s where we need to begin any discussion on the various topics and events of our day that truly seem to be dividing our society into a variety of camps. Maybe by beginning with the question, “What does God want from me this day – with the gifts and abilities and opportunities that are available to me – to reveal God’s love and hope for the world that God created, with all its diversity and different kinds of people who live in it?”

For me this transformation began five years ago after the murder of the nine pastors and parishioners gathered for bible study at Mother Emanuel Church in Charleston SC by an ELCA parishioner, Dylann Roof. Since then I’ve been reading books about racism, white privilege, and now antiracism and how to become an antiracist. I’ve visited the National Museum of African-American History and Culture in Washington D.C., which I highly recommend once it reopens to the public after the pandemic is past. I’ve become a member of the NJ Synod’s “Transforming White Privilege” team that leads a workshop by the same title for congregations that want to begin or expand their journey to address racism in their own lives and congregations. I’ve begun to speak more openly about these same topics in public and on social media, despite the backlash that often results when some believe pastors shouldn’t be dealing in political matters. For the record, I’m not dealing in political matters. I’m speaking about and striving for justice and peace issues related to a humanity created by God that I and anyone else who has affirmed their baptism in the Lutheran Church did on their confirmation day.

Don’t become so well-adjusted to your culture that you fit into it without even thinking. Instead, fix your attention on God. You’ll be changed from the inside out. As we journey in these challenging and possibly perilous times we need to remember Jesus never told his disciples that following him would be easy or comfortable. He said pick up your cross and follow me. Follow me to a way of life, God’s way of life, that truly is worth living; one that is filled with joy and an abundance of life. Okay then God, let my life be an offering to you this day and every day, and forgive me when I stray from the path. Amen.



The family of Jim O’Neil would like to thank you for your expression of sympathy following his passing. The love and support we have received from so many people have helped us through this time, and we appreciate it so much. Hearing all of the stories about him and seeing how many lives he impacted has been so uplifting and inspiring for us as a family.

Thank you so much for your prayers and support.

Sincerely,
Janice O’Neil

Endings and Beginnings



It's a weird time to be writing my last newsletter article right now. Not because the end of internship is something unexpected, it's just that the end is SIX weeks away! And yet because of the newsletter creation and release schedule, here I am writing this out.

As "normal" internships go, the first 3/4 of my time at Our Savior could be easily described that way. Lots of committee meetings. Regular worship schedules following the church calendar. Confirmation trips and classes. Council and Memorial Gift board sessions.

And then, as we all know coronavirus changed everything. Or did it? Most of those things are still the majority of my schedule. Oh, they look different, they sound different, they feel different.... But most of that has still been happening.

Internship is supposed to be a time of learning and experiencing what life as a Pastor is supposed to be like. At one point I was disappointed or confused, worrying that with all of these changes I wasn't getting the "full experience". But as time has gone on, I realize that the church has changed.

Something new is happening in our congregation, and across the world. Our new normal is going to be a lot more digital, and a lot less reliant on physical spaces. That we will spend more time being the church in the world, and a lot less time just going to church.

So, even if this internship has been ANYTHING but traditional... I thank you for this time we have spent together. I know that I have learned so much from each of you, and I hope that in my own way I have shared my gifts in ways that have helped you to grow in your life of faith.

You have been a blessing to me, so I ask you to continue being a blessing to each other, to your community and your world. Go spread the Good News, proclaim Justice and Peace, and to quote a favorite movie of mine from 1989, Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure...

Be Excellent to Each Other.

Vicar Josh Pontious



In Our Savior's library, located next to the Parlor, you can find books for all ages, family friendly DVDs, and jigsaw puzzles. Our Savior's Library misses you!

~ The Library Ladies



Pantry During Covid-19 Quarantine

Pantry Update: We are continuing the suspension of the Pantry process during the closure of the church. We are sending out \$100 Acme Gift Cards to each of the Pantry Families monthly. All the families are staying safe and healthy at home. They all send their gratitude for your generosity.

Red Cross Blood Drive Friday, July 31 from 1:00-7:00



**American
Red Cross**

While the first wave of the Coronavirus may be starting to taper off in New Jersey the need for blood donations has not. Patients requiring a stable blood supply has only increased and coupled with a decline in donors due to the quarantine the demand has never been higher for volunteers to donate blood.

On Friday, July 31, from 1:00-7:00 The Red Cross will host a blood drive at The Lutheran Church of Our Savior in the Parish Hall. Please consider volunteering to be a blood donor that day. In order to minimize the risk and fears some may have in donating at this time we ask the following for those planning to donate.

1. Enter by the sliding door main entrance on Wayne Avenue.
2. Bring and wear a mask that covers both your mouth and nose.
3. Sanitize your hands as you enter.
4. Enter the Parish Hall to the left and follow the instructions provided by the Red Cross.
5. When finished, please exit by the EXIT door to the left of the stage and exit the building by the doors at the end of the hall.

Thank you in advance for the gift of life you give to your neighbor in need.

Facebook Live Minister's Monday Musings and Thursday Thoughts Begin in June

Two things should be evident right now with respect to the Coronavirus pandemic. First, life will not be going back to what was normal anytime soon until a viable and reliable vaccine is developed and proven effective. Second, it has caused many to wonder, "Where is God in all of this?" Additionally, having the ability to think and muse over that question of faith with your pastor might be advantageous to one's journey of faith as we walk in very strange times.

So beginning June 1 Pastor Wayne will make the effort to begin posting a Minister's Musings on Mondays at 11:30 and then a Theological Thoughts on Thursdays at 11:30 as well. They will be short little meditations or reflections on a topic that appears relevant to the time we are in or if you have a question you'd like Pastor Wayne to address on either day please feel free to send him an email (wzschech@yahoo.com) with your comment or question.



Enjoying Livestream Worship? Without a Livestream Technician by July 12 It Will End

Now that we've got your attention here is the reality. We are deeply indebted to Vicar Josh Pontious who has been serving as our Facebook Live creator and operator each Sunday we've been in Coronavirus quarantine. However, as of July 31 his time with us as an intern will be over and without volunteers to serve as a livestream technician/operator to make sure the livestream runs smoothly, we will not be able to livestream the 10:30 worship service. Vicar Josh is in the process of finalizing the Livestream Operations Manual and will begin training interested volunteers immediately. You don't need to be an expert in computers or technology to volunteer for the position, but familiarity with social media technology is certainly a plus.

Interested in learning more about being a livestream technician? Contact Vicar Josh at jpon-tious@uls.edu or the church office (856-429-5122) to let us know.

"Let Us March On Till Victory Is Won" - A Hymnal Reflection and Call to Action

We all have our favorite hymns. I hear it so often, "I just wish we sang hymn _____ more often" and I mark it on the list of requests. There is a hymn that has not been requested at LCOS, one that we've shied away from, and yet it's one that has one of the most meaningful texts and richest history from the hymnal.

I'm talking about ELW 841, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

The year was 1899, just two decades after the Reconstruction era and with lynchings still on the rise. James Weldon Johnson, a young Black man only in his 20s had been asked to address the crowd for a school event in Florida, celebrating Lincoln's birthday. Instead of a speech he wrote the poem which is now the hymn's text, asking his brother John Rosamond Johnson to set it to music. The musical result was performed by a choir of 500 school children in 1900 at a segregated school. He recalls what followed: "Shortly afterwards my brother and I moved away from Jacksonville to New York, and the song passed out of our minds. But the school children of Jacksonville kept singing it; they went off to other schools and sang it; they became teachers and taught it to other children. Within twenty years it was being sung over the South and in some other parts of the country." Since then it has become extremely popular and is called the Black national anthem.

And yet... Lutherans shy away from singing it. We tend to not speak up about the topics it mentions. And that's why, over 120 years later, the "God of our weary years, God of our silent tears" is still such a powerful line of that text. Because we have kept silent about the weary years of violence, tears, and trauma for too long.

It's easy to stick to your comforting favorites. The recurring patterns of the liturgy, the hymns that are repeated year after year, the readings that come back every three years. It's tempting to do things "the way we've always done them" and to not speak up. Doing things how we've always done them is what has led us to be the whitest denomination in the entire country.

So now it's time to be uncomfortable. You're already uncomfortable this year - COVID-19 has put everyone's life upside down. Channel that uncomfortable-ness into something that will lead to change. An acting professor I've worked with would always tell us to take the nervous energy of performance anxiety and propel it into telling our story, moving the story forward.

Dear church, we're all uncomfortable. For so many reasons. We can't gather to worship as we used to. We can't sing right now - it has been proven that singing propels those droplets that could hold the virus farther than any other activity. That fact breaks my heart, but we can use our energy towards addressing something that breaks God's heart. If we cannot sing, let's use our voices communally to work towards a better and more just world. Let us use our voices, our thoughts, words, and deeds, to work for God's Kingdom. Let us work to bring an end to the weary years and silent tears. Because all of God's children matter, which is why right now we need to help proclaim that Black lives matter. There will come a time when we can sing again in the future. But in this present moment, let us march towards change and victory. We are marching in the light and love of God. And that, church, is the true Song we should all be singing.

*Lift every voice and sing
Till earth and heaven ring,
Ring with the harmonies of Liberty;
Let our rejoicing rise
High as the listening skies,
Let it resound loud as the rolling sea.
Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us,
Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us,
Facing the rising sun of our new day begun
Let us march on till victory is won.*



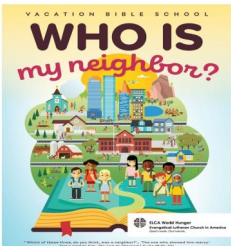


Sunday School: Rally Sunday date is still to be determined. We are looking to see if we will be able to have in person Sunday School starting in the fall. I will be sending an email out before Labor Day Weekend to let you all know what is going on.



Oasis & Acolytes: We will be continuing our weekly meetings through the month of July. I will not be leading meetings for the month of August because I will be taking the month off to spend some quality time with my husband and my son. Kim Warren or Sidney Speas will be in contact with you if we are having meetings during August.

It breaks my heart to say that we will not be having acolytes this summer due to the number restrictions for indoor worship. I will be keeping you posted on how it will work in the fall. I miss all of you and cannot wait to see you and to train our incoming 7th graders.



VBS: Who is my neighbor? This is not just the theme of our Vacation Bible School this year, but this should be a question we should be asking each other so much more in our current times. We need to see that our neighbors are people who do not look like us, who may not have the same political beliefs as us, or may not be a Lutheran. But we need to remember that we are all neighbors in our communities, in our state and in our country. During July 27-31 children from the ages 3 to entering 6th grade will be able to learn about being a neighbor. Each day I will be sending out an email with a Bible story, different songs to sing as a family, and a project you can do as a family to help us remember "who is your neighbor". Like I

said in a previous messenger article: If you are on the fence on how you can be someone's neighbor, you can always think back to the Mr. Roger's theme song, "So, let's make the most of this beautiful day. Since we're together we might as well say: Would you be mine? Could you be mine? Won't you be my neighbor? Won't you please, Won't you please? Please won't you be my neighbor?"

The program is free this year, you will just need to buy the supplies that are needed to make a craft. I need to know by July 20th if you are interested, so you can have the list and time to order the supplies. Invite your neighbors to do this program with you, while practicing social distancing. My goal this year is to make our VBS the biggest it has even been, so we can make a GREAT impact on our community. Please email me at lcossjaime@gmail.com to let me know if you are attending or if you have any questions.

LCOS Book Club

The next meeting for book club will be held on Thursday, August 20, 2020 at 7:00pm (live or virtual is still TBD). For August, we are going full fiction and will be reading *Our Souls at Night* by Kent Haruf - A spare yet eloquent, bittersweet yet inspiring story of a man and a woman who, in advanced age, come together to wrestle with the events of their lives and their hopes for the imminent future.

Please reach out to Samantha Wentz with any questions at 609-922-4973 or sam.wentz@gmail.com.



Many aging adults are unaware of the available care options and programs that can help them maintain their independence and quality of life. So we created a free resource that provides comprehensive information on topics like financial support and care options that are available in their area. You can read more about our work here:

<https://www.caring.com/senior-living/assisted-living/new-jersey>

<https://www.caring.com/medicare/>

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God Still Comes Down to Us in Creation

In our spring of sheltering at home and summer of social distancing, there's been more time to slow down and notice God's creation. A cool, rainy spring prolonged the flowering tree blossoms, which led into a June of glorious roses everywhere. The vegetable and herb gardens we finally had time to start—since we were stuck at home anyway—are coming into their own now in July, as are the weeds. We may be worried about sickness and loss, but we still have

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been blessed abundantly by God continually coming down to us in creation. In this time of stress, nature still renews itself and us. Many things went away, but God did not.

When we make the sign of the cross, we make a vertical line down from our heads to our hearts. That line down helps us to remember that God first came down to us in creation when He gave Adam and Eve dominion over the earth and all that is in it. God is the owner; we are stewards of this creation.

In her June 7th video sermon to the ELCA, Presiding Bishop Elizabeth Eaton proclaimed: "God said and creation began.... This is the glorious relationship with God that spills out into all creation. God is not a lone ranger. And all of God shows up, delighting in creation, caring for creation, weeping for creation, redeeming creation."

How might we better steward and care for the earth so as to sustain it for future generations? While our forced time at home has its stresses, it also has presented a chance to slow down and consider how we use and take care of the resources God continues to provide. How much non-renewable energy do we consume? Are we using more than our share of water? How much food and toilet paper do we really need? What can we re-use, rather than buy new? Are we healthier using our feet to get around rather than jumping in the car?

This time of COVID-19 forces us to look at everything through a different lens. Many things will not be the same at the other end of this crisis. Now is a good time to think about what's really important in our lives, about what we want to keep as priorities and what we can do away with. Are we using God's blessings to benefit others? How can we be the change God's creation needs?

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God continually rains blessings down so that we can share in abundance. The work of the church goes on, no matter the challenges. Our Savior shares God's message of love and hope in the world through your financial gifts. Thank you to all those who are giving electronically, mailing in or dropping off their offering envelopes.

Mobile Giving



Let's Be Healthy Together!



Life Line Screening, a leading provider of community-based preventive health screenings will be in our community on Friday, September 4, 2020 at Lutheran Church of Our Savior. Ultrasound screenings to Identify risk factors for Cardiovascular disease include; **Carotid Artery** (plaque buildup—a leading cause of stroke), **Abdominal Aortic Aneurysm** (an enlargement or weak area in the main blood vessel that carries blood from the heart to the rest of the body), **Peripheral Arterial Disease** (hardening of the arteries in the legs), a **Heart Rhythm Screening** (an EKG to detect Atrial Fibrillation—irregular heartbeat) and an **Osteoporosis Risk Assessment** for men and women. Being proactive about your health by knowing your risks helps you and your doctor address problems early.

Register online **TODAY** at www.lifelinescreening.com/communitycircle or call 1-866-229-0469 to receive your discount and preferred appointment time.



Our Environment



For God's People and God's Planet and God's Animals

We have destroyed our natural habitat in so many places that local extinction is rampant and global extinction is accelerating. This is a growing problem because it is the plants and animals around us that produce the life support we depend on.

Bring native plants, trees, and shrubs into your environment and encourage others to do the same!!

Native plants, trees, and shrubs such as orange coneflowers, bluebird smooth aster, red columbine, scarlett bee-balm, flowering dogwood, bald cypress, sweet bay magnolia, butterfly bush, and buttonbush to name just a few.

Allow our ecological environment to flourish once again.

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