



The Parish *Messenger*



FEBRUARY 2021 NEWSLETTER

THE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOR
HADDONFIELD, NJ

Virtual Congregation Annual Meeting Set for January 31 at 10:30am; Held Using Zoom

Despite a vaccine being on the way it is unrealistic to expect life to be back to normal before Our Savior's Annual Congregational Meeting that is set for Sunday, January 31st. While there will be greater details shared as preparations proceed in January the schedule for the day will be as follows.

8:00 a.m. – Livestream Worship on Facebook. You can worship in real time at 8:00 or later in the day as the worship is recorded and available for viewing after the service.

9:15 a.m. – Reflections Worship by Zoom. Use the link on our website homepage to join the Zoom worship service by your computer, tablet, or smartphone.

10:30 a.m. – Congregation Annual Meeting by Zoom. An email will be sent out in January with the Zoom Meeting link for you to join the meeting. If you are dialing into the meeting rather than using the internet you will need the following information to gain access: **Meeting ID: 871 5408 8771** and **Passcode: 695189**

Why are we holding the Annual Meeting completely by Zoom instead of a mix of virtual and in person? Despite the creation and delivery of a vaccine it is unrealistic to expect life to return to pre-pandemic ways until late spring/early summer. Additionally there is a realistic expectation that the infection rate will spike even higher after the holidays so in order to keep our congregation safe the Council has determined to hold the meeting by Zoom Meeting rather than even a mix of in person and virtual gathering.

Is this even allowed by our Congregation Constitution? Yes. As long as everyone participating can both hear and be heard by all in attendance then it is a valid congregational meeting by our constitution's specifications.

What if I don't have the ability to use a computer? Can I participate if all I have is a house phone or an old flip cell phone? Yes. The Meeting ID and Passcode above are what you will need when dialing into the meeting. Just dial 1-929-205-6099 on your cell and punch in the information when prompted. You will be able to hear the meeting and be heard by everyone in the meeting as well. Your image will simply be your phone number.

How will roll call be taken? We will be recording the meeting so we will have a record of all who are attending. If you are dialing in by phone instead of using the internet you will be asked your name so we can record your name with your phone number that is on the screen.

Why is it so important for members to make the effort to participate this year, especially when it will be so challenging? In addition to the election of Council and Memorial Gift Board members as well as approving the 2021 Financial Plan for Ministry the big topic for discussion and voting of members is the **creation of the New Beginnings Childcare of Our Savior**. This will be a separate 501(c)3 ministry subsidiary of Our Savior that is intended to pick up where Haddonfield Child Care left off after they had to close due to the financial repercussions created by reduced enrollment during the pandemic. There will be a separate informational piece going out in January on this single issue for the congregation to discuss and approve at the Annual Meeting.

MARK JAN 31 ON YOUR NEW CALENDARS NOW FOR 10:30 ZOOM ANNUAL MEETING.

**ANNUAL
MEETING**

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.

“Those Who Wait for the Lord Shall Renew Their Strength”

By Pastor Wayne Zschech



I admit it. I struggled with what to write for this month's pastor's article. My life, my thoughts, my emotions have been all over the place since the holidays. Like so many of you I am exhausted by this Coronavirus pandemic and all the restrictions and inconveniences living safely and for the safety of others requires on a daily basis. My daughter's wedding plans are likely to change as so many wedding couples have had to change in the last ten months. Add to that my sister's in-laws are now battling the virus with severe symptoms and other in-laws also have the disease. My best friend of over forty years died unexpectedly, and Covid kept some from attending his funeral and all of us being able to mourn and celebrate his life as we typically would do at a funeral. Two days later the Capitol was besieged by protestors turned domestic terrorists. Now there is grave concern for violence or attack on Inauguration Day. The President has been impeached...again. And if that wasn't enough the Eagles ended the season in the basement of the NFC East and have fired their Superbowl LII winning coach.

Do you remember what the Old Testament reading was for that day? Probably not. I'll never forget them. It's Isaiah 40:21-31 where the prophet reminds the Israelites suffering in captivity; "Have you not known? Have you not heard? The Lord is the everlasting God, the Creator of the ends of the earth...He gives power to the faint, and strengthens the powerless. Even youths will faint and be weary, and the young will fall exhausted; **but those who wait for the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings like an eagle, they shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not be faint.**"

These are words of hope for those who trust in the God who created all things. How does Luther explain what believing in God the Father in the Small Catechism includes? "I believe that God has created me together with all that exists. God has given me and still preserves my body and soul; eyes, ears, and all limbs and senses (even when Covid robs us of our sense of smell and taste); reason and all mental faculties (even when the world seems to have lost its mind)." He goes on to explain how God provides us with all that we need for body and life "out of pure, fatherly, and divine goodness and mercy, without any merit or worthiness of mine at all!"

I don't know about you but these words comfort me in the midst of my grief, my sorrow, my anxiousness, and my feeling weighed down by the troubles of the world. My friend, Glen, may be dead, but his faith and trust in God to provide and the Holy Spirit to lead him in his family in a life of following a risen Savior enabled him to experience joy even in the bleakest of times. I remember his smile and infectious laugh and my soul begins to soar.

Today I received my first of two Covid vaccination shots along with other clergy in the Virtua systems area who were providing them to local clergy. The hope of a cure is not a myth or fake news. It's flowing through my bloodstream and soon it will be in yours too! Instead of being winded I feel I could run a half-marathon!

In the face of white supremacist violence and insurrection there is also the new inter-racial relationships our congregation has begun to form with the congregation of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church in Haddonfield (a predominantly Black church) in creating a youth "drop-in" center out of their parsonage for youth of any skin color and begin to work together in promoting antiracist policies and regulations in our area and state. This hope enables me to walk and not be faint.



We are living in tough and troublesome times for sure. Yet, we do not journey alone. Christ is with us. The God who raised Jesus is the same God who promises new life through death and a new dawn on the other side of night. The Eagles may be grounded for this season but for those who trust in the LORD our strength will be renewed and we shall mount up and fly!

1 & 2 Thessalonians Topic of Bible Discussion for Daily Living January & February

Which New Testament writings are older; the Gospels of Jesus Christ or Paul's letters to various churches in the Roman Empire? Answer: Paul's letters. In fact, First Thessalonians is likely the oldest writing in the New Testament written only a decade or so after Jesus' death and resurrection! If you've ever wondered what it must have been like for those first early churches and the words of good news they needed to hear when Christianity was just beginning then you will enjoy our study of both Paul's first and second letters to the Thessalonians. Join us on Mondays (7:30-9:00 p.m.) or Wednesdays (9:30-11:00 a.m.) for our Zoom Bible discussion of these two short books of the New Testament. The reading schedule is as follows:

Jan 25/27	1 Th 4:13-5:28	Living in Peace with Others
Feb 1/3	2 Th chapter 1	Perseverance and God's Judgment
Feb 8/10	2 Th chapter 2	Lawlessness and Christ's Coming
Feb 15/17	2 Th chapter 3	Idleness and Paul's Authority





Please keep the following people in your prayers:

Carolyn Lichter, Walt Haswell, Dick Wilson, Randi Gordon, Shirley Stambaugh, Don & Caryl Wallace, Ethel Boyce, Doris Iarossi, Joyce Odendahl, Anne Hagner,

Danny Korbume, James Cozzupe, Michelle Mavis, John Rell, Kim, Lynn Hoppe Kaminski, Larry Thatcher, Scott Hansen, Tom Levecchia, Abby Phelps, Bill Getty, Faith Marum DelPercio, Glenn Marshall, Carmela Cramford, Natalie Parker, Kathleen Kelly, Jacob Berard, Keith Maull, Ryan Baxter, Connie Verner, Jeffrey Gross, Judy Yerkes, Daniel Mandel, Susan Mazzeika, Saunders Family, Ed Miller, Aasiyah Bey, Barbara Kerrane, Sandy Ferguson, Joanne Horn, Terry Mitchell, Ken Koehler, Rocco D'Alessandro Jr., Bette Roncace, Nicholas Juele, Frank Marche, Beckham Williams, Ed Clark, Col. Fred C. Anderson, Fred Moffitt, Lily Gregorio, Julie Bartlett, Jimmy Lombardo, John Daggan, Betty Schurmann, Elva Mastrando, Ryan Roberts, Ann & Len Jones, Chuck Atkinson, Sophia Campos, William T family, David Wenck



Pantry During Covid-19 Quarantine

Pantry Update: We are continuing the suspension of the Pantry process during the closure of the church. "Depending on the size of the family, we are sending out \$100-\$200 Acme Gift Cards to each of the

Pantry Families on a monthly basis. The food items that have been donated are also being distributed.

A very generous member of our congregation donated their stimulus check to a Pantry Family. This is the Thank You letter we received.

Pantry Families Thank You: "Dear Donor (Angels), Thank you for your very generous and extraordinary gift! I am so grateful to be the recipient of your selfless act of kindness. After I was told about 'the most wonderful news', I sat and could not move. Then, with tears in my eyes, I prayed and thanked God for answering my prayers of need, through you. By no fault of my own, I have fallen on hard times. Thank you again for greatly helping me in my time of need. I am using your gift to pay my essential expenses. I hope your prayers are answered too. Best Blessings to You."



Stewards of God's Love

We've heard this past year how God's love has come down to us and the blessings He has bestowed on us. Gratefully, as benefactors of those blessings, we have pledged to share them with our

Church and through the Church with our community. Through November and December we received 99 pledges for \$242,926. Thank you to all who thoughtfully and generously pledged offerings for 2021 and who, despite the hardships of the pandemic, continued to support the ministry of LCOS in 2020. Because of your generosity during 2020, we ended the year with a deficit of about \$5,000 instead of the \$45,000 previously predicted. Again, thanks and God bless you for sharing in God's work.



Fastnacht Doughnuts Available Feb 16 as early as 6:30AM

Haegle's Bakery in the Mayfair section of Philadelphia has been making the tasty Fastnacht (pronounced fahst-knocked) doughnuts. Our Savior members and guests have enjoyed for decades on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday. The tradition began when Germans preparing for the fasting that occurs in Lent would use up the lard in their stores and the easiest way to do that is fry some doughnuts, and in the Philadelphia region Haegle's diamond-shaped powder and cinnamon sugared doughnuts have a local favorite for generations. Every year Our Savior purchased dozens to serve at various Tuesday night Fastnacht events, and while the participation in the events has diminished to the point of ceasing to hold them the demand for the doughnuts remains. This year the enjoying of Haegle's Fastnachts will be bittersweet as the owner, Glen Haegle, died tragically while skiing with his family at the beginning of the year. You may have heard Pastor Wayne refer to this in his sermon on January 10 as Glen was his long-time friend of over 40 years and has provided the blessing and prayer every year on Fastnacht Day before the store opens at 5:00 since coming to Our Savior. As you enjoy your doughnuts this year Pastor Wayne asks you remember the Haegle family in your prayers as they strive continue the family business for what they hope will be into the fourth generation. And may your Lenten journey draw you closer to our Lord who walks with us daily.

Moving? New e-mail? New Phone Number?

Need to correct Member Information?

Please let the office know so we can keep the computer updated. The church is opened every day by 9:00 AM and locked up after 6:00 PM. Pastor is in the office Monday-Thursday 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM. Sandy is in the office Tues, Weds. & Thurs. from 9:00 AM - 12:30 PM. Sunday hours 8:30 AM - 12 noon.

Keep us up to date...



Ash Wednesday Livestream Worship Feb 17 at 7:30 p.m. – Ashes Available In Advance

Despite the Coronavirus vaccine now being administered the threat of contracting the virus is still very much an issue. At the time of this article we are not planning to hold sanctuary worship at the normal 7:30 p.m. time but will provide livestream worship instead. This poses an issue for those who normally anticipate the imposition of ashes during the service as a reminder of both our mortality and the hope we have of new life by our baptism into Christ's death and resurrection. Pastor Wayne will make a large batch of ashes from previous Palm Sunday palms available

by noon on Sunday, Feb 14 so that people may have ashes to impose on themselves or others within their household. It is recommended you bring a cleaned out soda cap to place some ashes into and then use it to dispense ashes using your thumb or forefinger to trace the sign of the cross on one's forehead while saying, "Remember you are dust and to dust you shall return." Pastor Wayne will provide the instruction for when and how to impose the ashes during the livestream worship service that night.

Created for Community: A Midweek Lenten Series; **a Virtual Lenten Soup Dinners & Discussion Experience**

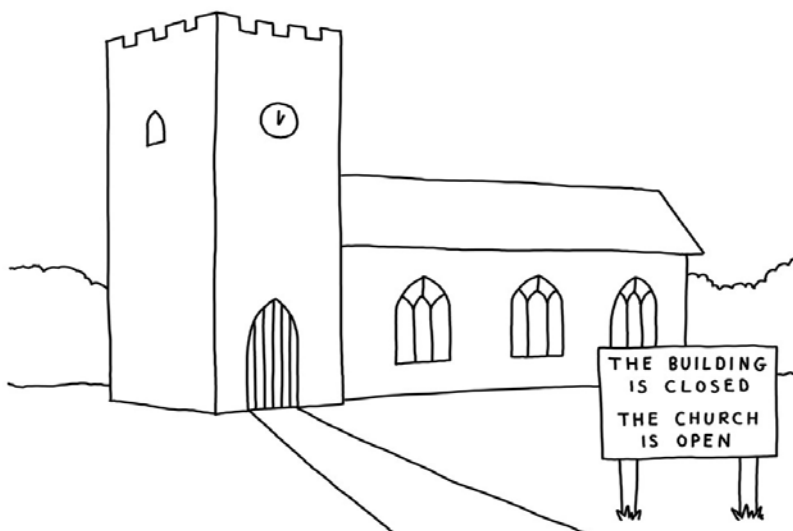
The invitation to Lent spoken on Ash Wednesday reminds us that we enter this season together "with the whole Church." It goes on to state that "we are created for communication with God, to love one another, and to live in harmony with creation." Though many common Lenten practices rightly invite us to individual acts of "repentance, prayer and fasting, sacrificial giving and works of love," Lent is also a time for deepening of community.

In the early church, the weeks before Easter were a time in which the whole community took responsibility for the training of catechumens. Not only were the catechumens enriched by this formation, but those already within the community were strengthened in their faith along with them.

Using the readings from Mark's gospel, *Created for Community* invites the virtually gathered assembly to reflect on what it means to be in community with one another, with the world, with creation, and with God. As Our Savior does not anticipate the emphasis for social distancing to be completely lifted before Easter the leadership has decided to provide this mid-week series as a virtual experience using Zoom. Here is what you will need to do beginning Wednesday, February 24, if you want to participate from your dining area at home.

1. Click on the Zoom link from Our Savior's website homepage at 6:30 p.m. and join others for a virtual dinner experience. Make your meal at home or order out, it's your choice. From 6:30-7:00 we will share dinner conversation with others around the screen.
2. At 7:00 we will begin the *Created for Community* series that includes a gathering song, prayer, scripture, and engagement with the scripture, a sung response, prayers and a sending song. If you don't join for dinner at 6:30 you can always join at 7:00 for the "worship" experience. REMEMBER: Please mute yourself when we are singing or if you are not speaking to improve the experience.

Should pandemic restrictions be lifted or loosened during Lent we will adjust to include in person gathering, but will continue to provide the experience by livestream regardless as some may choose to remain socially distant. We look forward to your participation.



SUNDAY SCHOOL



Sunday School:

Please join us on February 14th for a special Zoom Sunday School. Miss Pauline and I will be hosting a sing-a-long during Sunday School. This will be at 9:30AM, please let me know if you are interested in joining us. You do not have to attend our weekly Sunday School to participate.

Even though we cannot be together in worship, we will still be having our Annual Burial of the Alleluias. I will be sending them out in an email and have your child collect them and drop them off in a bin inside the slider doors. Please join us for worship on February 14th at 10:30 via Facebook Live to participate.

Since the ABCs of Advent were so well received, we will be starting the ABCs of Lent on Ash Wednesday, February 17th. This will last all of Lent, if your child is interested in doing a letter please let me know. Also, if you are interested in receiving the daily emails, please let me know by February 16th. These ones will include a daily prayer, which you can do with your family.

If your child is interested in Virtual Sunday School, it is still not too late!! You can join every once in a while. We meet every Sunday at 9:30 via Zoom and it lasts about 15 minutes. I know that your children are tired of the internet by Sunday morning, so I try to keep it short. But after they are done with the virtual part, they can go have a discussion with their parents to better understand the story they just heard. If you have any questions or if your child wants to join us, please let me know by emailing me at LCOSJaime@gmail.com.



Confirmation/ Oasis: Thank you to everyone who participated in our Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service. This year was very different but we were still able to make an impact on the community. As we prepare to look into the Spring, I am looking at the possibility of having a virtual Youth Sunday, please be on the lookout for information on this.

February Calendar: **7- Bible Study, 14- Game Night, 21- Catching up, 28- No Youth Group**

Remember that Oasis is open to anyone in 9th to 12th grade. If you have never joined us, it is not too late!! Please just let me know if you are interested at LCOSJaime@gmail.com.



As I sit down to write this month's article, I cannot help but notice how much healing our Nation and World needs. We need healing in the aspect of Covid-19, in the aspect of the division of our Nation, and in the aspect of how our "neighbors" are treating people who do not look like them or have the same political beliefs of them. This will not be an easy task and it will not happen overnight. When I think about the healing that we need in our lives, I think about the Bible story that our Sunday School students will be learning about on February 7th. The story can be found in Mark 1:29-39, this is about Jesus Healing. Jesus was able to heal many people

and help many people. In this story we hear about Jesus healing Simon Peter's mother in law. Jesus helped Simon Peter because he could see the hurt in Simon Peter's face.

One major thing we can take away from this story is that we need to look people in their faces and see their pain and hurt. There could be so much healing if we were to see a person and not see their differences from us. In the last 10 months we have seen so many people come together and help heal our communities and our country. But at the same time, we have seen our communities and our country become very divided. So the questions are, as a Christian what can we do? How can we be like Jesus and start the healing process?

I believe the first part of healing our communities and our nation is by looking at ourselves first. How can we heal ourselves, which in turn will help heal things around us? There are plenty of times that we may think that we are helping but if you look a little deeper, we may not be. No matter what we do, it is going to be hard and may make you step outside your comfort zone. Here are some examples on how we can help heal; when it comes to Covid-19, we can get the vaccine when it is your turn to get it, but until then keep wearing your masks, practicing social distancing and good hygiene. When it comes to helping our community and nation, we can be open to conversations, even the hard ones. We can start by talking to our kids or grandkids about what they are seeing on the news. After the attacks on the Capitol, I had a special Oasis Meeting and I was talking to our youth. One of the youth said they were struggling with the fact that one of the rioters had a flag that said they were doing it in the name of Jesus. We talked about this and I reminded them that we need to remember what Jesus did teach us and how Jesus told us to act. These are going to be hard conversations no matter the age of your child, but the first steps will be listening to them and trying to answer their questions. You may not have all the answers, and I may not either, but I believe together we can help answer these questions.

So when you look at Mark 1:34, Jesus says, "He (Jesus) also drove out many demons, but he would not let the demons speak because they knew who he was." We need to be like Jesus and not allow the demons to speak, continue speaking the Word of the Lord and being a positive part of our community. I am always available to talk with you and your children if you need help answering any questions or trying to understand how to be a healer. I look forward to seeing the healing that our community can do in the coming days. *Jaime*



Church Council Nominees

My name is Rachael Simpkins, I am 15 and I am in 10th grade at Haddon Township High-school. I was baptized when I was 6 months old and I was confirmed in 2019 at LCOS. I am now involved in youth group with LCOS. I play softball for Haddon Township Highschool. After high school I plan on going to Rutgers university for nursing. I look forward to having the opportunity to share my voice as the youth member on council.



- Lourdes Demers, Husband, Paul and Daughter, Emily (16) and Son, Aaron (13) - we live in Haddonfield.
- We joined our Savior in 2012 and over the years I have been involved as a Sunday School Teacher, Confirmation Guide and steward of the Feed My Starving Children Mobile Pack events
- Paul and I work full time in the arts. I am about to start a new position as Executive Director of Astral Artists in Philadelphia, and Paul continues to perform in the Clarinet Section of the Philadelphia Orchestra. We are blessed to be able to continue working during these difficult times. When away from our instruments and computers, we adore the time to take daily walks in the woods with our cockapoo, Libby.

I recognize the need to keep God and our faith embedded in our lives, at this moment, even through distanced and technological ways. Our family has also valued the caring community and warm fellowship of LCOS and I look forward to supporting the ministry of LCOS for current and future members.

"By Gracious Powers So Wonderfully Sheltered" On Raising Your Voice Amidst the Darkness

In our ELW hymnal, there is a hymn we have never sung in worship, at least not in the 8 years I have been serving at LCOS. It's the translated version of a hymn I grew up singing as a child in my German Lutheran church, a hymn I played as a teenage church musician at many Sunday services, funerals, and gatherings. Let me introduce you to it.

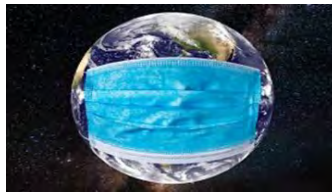
"By Gracious Powers" (ELW 626) was written by Dietrich Bonhoeffer and is the last piece of theological writing we have from him before he was executed in 1945 after being held in several Gestapo prisons and concentration camps. You see, besides being a prolific writer and Lutheran theologian, Bonhoeffer was also outspoken about the evil around him. As soon as Nazis began their ascent to power, he started both preaching and acting against them, encouraging the church to not only "bandage the victims under the wheel, but jam a spoke in the wheel itself." Educated by and believing in an ecumenical approach, he tirelessly worked with different churches across the world rallying people to unite against the Nazi regime, who tried to silence his preaching that entire time. In 1943, Bonhoeffer was arrested and spent the next two years in prisons and concentration camps. Yet he still shared his faith and his opposition, both orally and in letters and poems. In December 1944 he wrote this poem to his fiancée, whose translation is our ELW 626:

*By gracious powers so wonderfully sheltered,
and confidently waiting come what may,
we know that God is with us night and morning,
and never fails to greet us each new day.
Yet is this heart by its old foe tormented,
still evil days bring burdens hard to bear,
oh, give our frightened souls the sure salvation,
for which, O Lord, you taught us to prepare.
[...] Yet when again in this same world you give us
the joy we had, the brightness of your sun
we shall remember all the days we lived through
and our whole life shall then be yours alone.[...]*

Bonhoeffer was executed April 9, 1945, just four months after penning these lines. It was important to him to convey both the darkness and the light, the urgency and the assurance, the isolation and the presence of God. He spoke out against injustice boldly until his last days.

I pray that you will be inspired by this hymn (that we will sing when we can gather again in person!) and by Bonhoeffer's life. Do not look away when you see evil. We have to name it and address it. May we act, speak, and sing boldly against the evil in this world and not let the darkness silence our voices. May we not shy away from the present challenges and work and look towards the better days ahead. God has given every single one of us a voice - may we use it. Lift every voice and sing!





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

Go for Seconds

Recycling doesn't mean only separating your cans and bottles.

It can mean using things a second (or a third) time.

That nice padded envelope you got in the mail, for example?

Instead of throwing it away, scratch out the address,
tear off the stamps, and use it again !!

Be the CHANGE God's world needs !! Have the faith and make a CHANGE !!

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Feb 3	Curt Bogina	Feb 13	Margaret Gensel	Feb 22	Mila Parvati Williams
Feb 4	Allison Baxter	Feb 13	Deborah Roncace	Feb 22	Rebecca Windle
Feb 5	Amal Spence	Feb 15	Kris Pensabene	Feb 23	Caryn Lynch
Feb 6	Donna Pfeffer	Feb 15	Christine Shah	Feb 23	Margaret Riley
Feb 8	Marianne Aponte	Feb 16	Abigail Leverick	Feb 24	Paul Querns
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Feb 9	Ava Poliafico	Feb 17	Fay Marciano	Feb 27	Jim Nelson
Feb 10	Jason Angelone	Feb 18	Paul Gronau	Feb 27	Helen Waldner
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