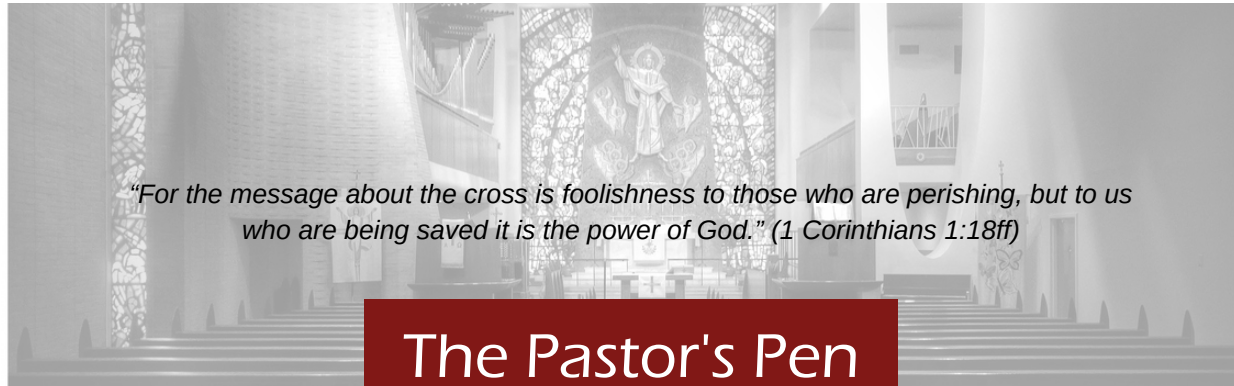


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March 2024

St. Mark's Lutheran Church



Dear Friends in Christ,

We are surrounded by crosses. They reach heavenward atop churches, and in sanctuaries they draw us into God's presence. Many wear crosses often hanging near to the heart. Yet as close as we may feel to crosses, we are also separated by two millennia from the experiences of early Christians and the cross. We do not experience the stumbling block of the cross as a shameful instrument of public execution, nor as a foolish symbol suggesting the humiliation and death of an eternal God at the hands of humanity.

Paul's words reveal the controversy, even scandal, of the cross as it was experienced by early Christians. So acute was this feeling of scandal that there were early attempts by some to blunt the message of the cross: some denied Jesus' divinity so that God would not suffer death, and some denied Jesus' death saying he only appeared to die. Since the Enlightenment, the cross has continued to appear foolish and clumsy to modern rational thought; during the nineteenth century some sought the historical Jesus while others wondered if Jesus was a historical person at all; and more recently a "death of God" theology has struggled with God's silence amid the world's increasing secularization and suffering.

Yet Paul continues to point to God's power in the cross as it is embraced by faith – redeeming, healing, and even transforming the worst of our humanity seen in discrimination, oppression, violence, and war. And yet we also insist before the cross that we have done none of these things, denying our silence, responsibility, and complicity with suffering. The cross continues to be a stumbling block as we continue to cause suffering to Christ hidden in the humanity of our neighbor.

When you are next in St. Mark's sanctuary, allow your eyes to be drawn to Christ on the cross. He is God hidden in suffering so you might know new life and hope. His power is weakness, and he is at work in your frail humanity. As Jesus forgave those who crucified him and showed mercy to a criminal who was crucified alongside him, he gives you a power so real as to transform the world through your life.

As individuals and as a church, our wisdom and strength come not from any worldly or privileged power, but solely from the foolishness and weakness of the cross. Trust the power of the cross alive in you. God is in your weakness and foolishness with a love so powerful it will transform you, and through you, the world.

In the fellowship of the gospel, Pastor Timothy McKenzie

February Council Highlights

On 2/12/2024, the congregational council held their monthly meeting via Zoom.

From the Treasurer's report:

- Operating at net loss for January which is not uncommon for first month or two of year

From Pastor's report:

- 1/13 – Men's Group Prayer Breakfast at Duke Mansion, including tour
- 1/16-21 – Les Ackerman took vacation; Bibba Whitener was our guest organist
- 2/2-3 – Call Committee received training from Rev. Scott Anderson from Durham, NC
- 2/4 – Temple Talk from Sue Bruce of Loaves of Fishes
- 2/25 – Communion by Intinction restarts (2nd, 4th, 5th, and Festival Sundays)
- 2/25 – Baptism of Erich Emiliano Wartner at 10:30 am service
- Ongoing confirmation classes with Andrew and Ella Puky along with Tom Puky
- Thank you to all volunteers for Room in the Inn, especially Susan Ginns, Gretchen and Clayton Payne

From President's report:

- Thank you, Cliff Edahl, Pastor Tim McKenzie, and Ken Hazen, for your preparation for the January 2024 Congregational Meeting.

Other business:

- Approved motion to accept position description for associate pastor
- Approved motion to allow SLAA to utilize Rm 210 on Thursdays from 6:30 pm – 7:30 pm

In Peace,

A.J. Pridgen

Council Secretary

Annual Meeting and Congregational Lunch



St. Mark's Annual Meeting was held after worship on 1/28. The meeting was well-attended, and the quorum number exceeded. Agenda items, reports, and discussion were led by Jay Jacob (Council President), Cliff Edahl (Treasurer), Pastor Tim, and Ken Hazen (Finance Committee, Chair). Afterwards, Congregational Life hosted a light luncheon in the Fellowship Hall. Thank you to all who attended, planned and provided lunch.

Together we are the body of Christ!

Around St. Mark's

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly." (Colossians 3:16)

Souper Bowl of Caring



Thank you for generously donating food items in support of "Souper Bowl of Caring" on Sunday 2/11. Sue Bruce from Loaves and Fishes spoke to us on 2/4 at the 10:30 service about the work they do responding to hunger in our community. The Souper Bowl donations were added to the Loaves & Fishes donations from the baker's rack (514 lbs total) and delivered on 2/19 by Social Ministry. Thank you to all who donated food to tackle hunger locally.

Baptism of Erich Emiliano Wartner



We welcomed Erich Emiliano Wartner into the body of Christ on 2/25 at the 10:30 service. The Wartner family is pictured here: Elsa and Nicolas, along with Erich and older brother, Alexander. May God continue to bless the Wartner family!

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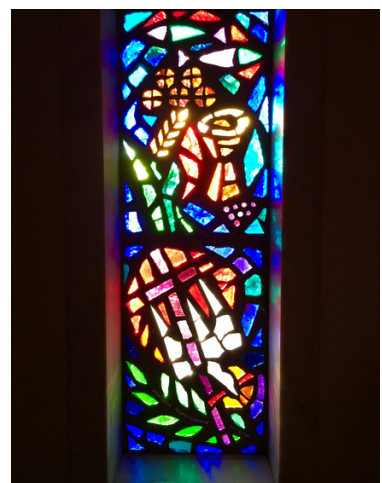
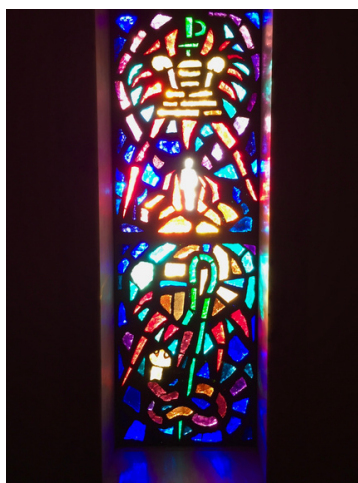
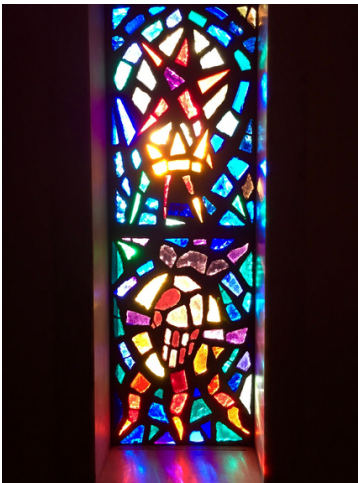
On Saturday 2/10 in preparation for Lent, the Men's Group lifted the cross in the front yard, and Pastor Tim draped the cross for Lent.



We also have a new yard banner for Lent, inviting neighbors to Lenten Evening Prayer.



The chapel cross inspires us to lift our eyes upward to God.



The stained glass windows in the reception room are particularly colorful in the afternoon, leading us through image into the Lord's Prayer.

Congregational Life

Kay Sehorn Committee Chairperson

Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper



The Congregational Life Committee provided a pancake supper on 2/13, Shrove Tuesday, attended by about 50 people. Mari Gras themed masks and beaded necklaces on colorful tables set the scene for fellowship and conversation. The menu was pancakes, bacon, and fresh fruit. Lenten devotional booklets were also available for all. Thank you to the members of Congregational Life for making this event happen!

SAINT MARK'S MEN'S GROUP

Monthly meetings the second Saturday
at 9:00 am in the Fellowship Hall.



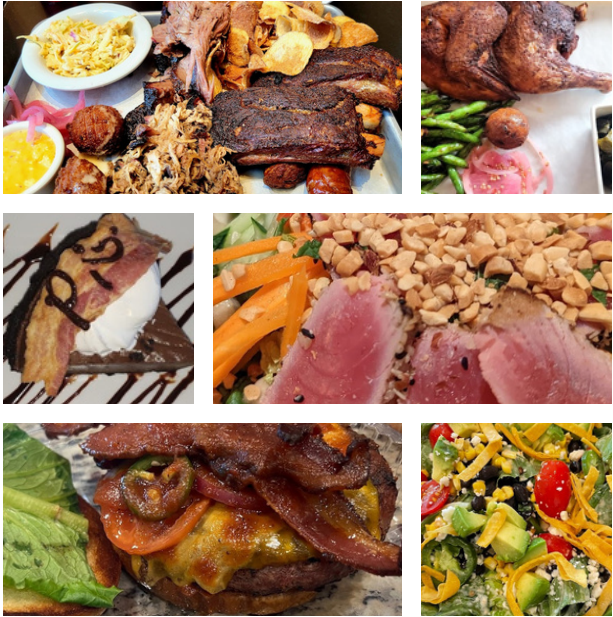
Come join us March 9!



Congregational Life

Kay Sehorn Committee Chairperson

Ethnic Restaurant Group



The Ethnic Restaurant Group will dine at The Improper Pig at Rea Farms on 19 March 2024 (Tuesday) at 7:00 PM. This innovative smokehouse is located in Rea Farms (9855 Sandy Rock Place, Suite A, Charlotte, NC 28277). You can see a large HarrisTeeter and parking lot through the restaurant's back windows. Rea Farms is on the west side of Providence Road (NC-16) between I-485 and Ardrey Kell Road. Access from Ardrey Kell is onto Sandy Rock Place; access from Providence is onto Golf Links Drive.

All are welcome. The Improper Pig has extensive list of smokehouse favorites: beef, pork, chicken, seafood, vegetables, and gluten-free dishes, sides galore, and some intriguing desserts. Picking a favorite may be challenging! They serve classic Southern BBQ and more innovative dishes.

All of our meals there have been palate-pleasing, and have left us with a desire to return for additional culinary experiences. The Improper Pig uses "call-ahead" for individuals, families, and groups. We will be seated as tables as we arrive. The staff will try to seat us at relatively close-together tables. So, pick partners and team up as friends arrive and claim a table. It will be helpful if you let Tom & Judy Tolbert know of your plans to attend, so that we can make one call-ahead for all of our group. We look forward to sharing a "Southern" dinner with a large group of smokehouse-loving diners.

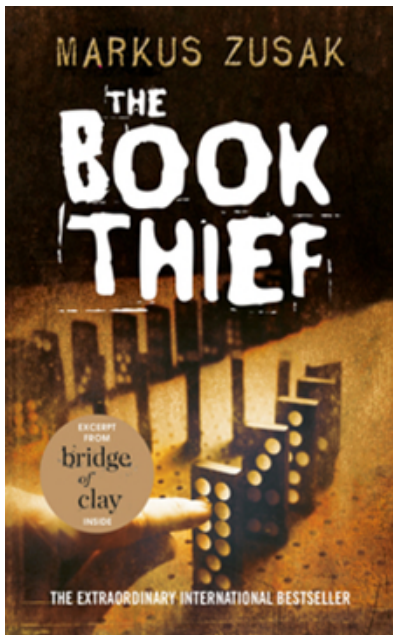


LOVE CIRCLE

We meet the second Wednesday of each month. Join us March 13 at 11:00 am in the Large Conference Room.

Congregational Life

Kay Sehorn Committee Chairperson



St. Mark's Book Group

The St. Mark's Book Study Group will meet on Thursday, March 28, at 10 am in the large conference room and via Zoom.

Our book this month is *The Book Thief* by Markus Zusak. The story is set in Nazi Germany in 1939, and Death is the narrator. Liesel Meminger is a young girl in a foster home. She (as well as many others) is barely eking out an existence. Liesel cannot resist stealing books. With the help of her foster father, she learns to read and shares her stolen books with her neighbors during bombing raids as well as with a Jewish man hidden in her basement.

This extraordinary New York Times best seller is an unforgettable story about the ability of books to feed the soul. All are welcome to participate in this study. Please contact Kay Sehorn or Judy Tolbert for more information.

Celebrate with us Easter Sunday, March 31!

8:30 a.m. Contemporary Worship

9:30 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt (Youth Room)

10:30 a.m. Traditional Worship

9:30 - 10:15 A.M. IN THE GATHERING PLACE

Coffee & Goodies

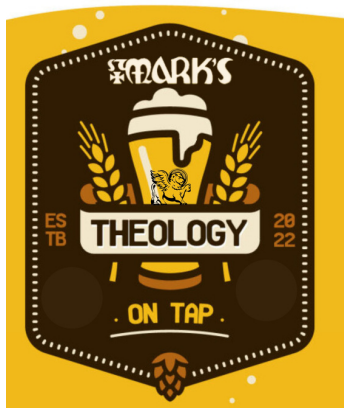


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Family Ministry

THEOLOGY ON TAP



Our March Theology on Tap will be held at Sweet Union Brewery, located at 13717 E Independence Blvd, Indian Trail at 7pm on March 21. Everyone is welcome!

TOT at Lower Left Brewery 2.24.24

Gifts & Memorials

Jay Jacob Committee Chairperson

In Memory of Drew Robinson Smith

Barry & Rachel Fulp - Social Ministry Fund

In Memory of Jim Middleswarth

Barbara Baker - Gifts & Memorials

In Memory of Robert Shirley - Genna Hurley's Father

Kevin & Karen Feezor - Capital Campaign-Roof
Neil & Charlotte Dixon - Capital Campaign-Roof

In Honor of Dan Weckerle

Mantissa Corporation - Youth Ministry Fund

Lenten Offerings

PEACE LILY ORDER FORM
SUNBURST WREATH DONATIONS
Alternate Gifts and Lenten Boxes: Refugee
Support Services

Please complete the form below and return it with your payment to the church office or via email/online payment no later than March 24. Donations for the Wreath and for Alternate Gifts accepted through Easter.

Peace Lilies # _____ @\$12.50 each = \$ _____

Given By _____

Phone _____

Given in honor of _____

Given in memory of _____

Sunburst Wreath Donation \$ _____

Given By _____

Given In Honor Of _____

Given In Memory

Of _____

REFUGEE SUPPORT SERVICES (Lenten Boxes)

\$ _____

Given By _____

Given In Honor

Of _____

Given In Memory

Of _____

Total Order Amount \$ _____

Make checks payable to: St. Mark's Lutheran Church
PAYMENTS SHOULD ACCOMPANY ORDER!

Refugee Support Services
arrive. survive. thrive.



Alternate Gifts &
Lenten Boxes

As we enter the Lenten season, we continue our Lenten Box tradition. It is a visible reminder the 40 days of Lent be filled with reflection, service and prayer. Lent is a time to connect with God in special ways including almsgiving (being of service).

Our Lenten Box offerings will benefit Refugee Support Service (RSS). They are our neighbors, and some are new to town. Infant care kits will be purchased for the little ones of our recently arrived refugees.

How does St. Mark's do this? By combining all our small change to help purchase multiple infant care kits, creating a big change for families.

RSS Vision: Connect refugees to the greater Charlotte community by facilitating reciprocal relationships between refugees and Americans through the Fruitful Friendships Program. Teaching self-sufficiency skills to refugees, empowering them to thrive in American society through our various programs, including Refugee Help Centers, educational programs, and occasional special events. RSS also educates Americans about refugees and the refugee population in their community.

When you look at your Lenten Box this season, think about our littlest neighbors. Lenten Boxes are available in the Gathering Place.

You can also make your Lenten box donation on the St. Mark's website.

Thank you.
Social Ministry Committee

Property

Genna Hurley Committee Chairperson



Social Ministry

Susan Ginns Committee Chairperson

Loaves & Fishes

The following letter of thanks was received after delivering the Souper Bowl of Caring donations, along with the baker's rack Loaves & Fishes donations on 2/19/2024, with Pastor Tim's response.

Dear Susan Ginns:

You are a true hunger hero! Your donation of 514 lbs of food to Loaves & Fishes/Friendship Trays helps provide groceries and meals to our neighbors in need. We truly appreciate your kindness and generosity. In 2022, 106,547 people received nutritious groceries through our food pantries and our grocery home delivery program. Of those, 20,499 had their groceries delivered directly to their doorstep by volunteers through grocery home delivery. In addition, volunteers delivered over 86,000 prepared meals through our Meals on Wheels program, for those unable to obtain or prepare meals for themselves due to age, disability or illness. We are so grateful for your support making it possible to nourish our neighbors with food and compassion.

Sincerely,

Lindsey Houser, Community Engagement Coordinator

Good morning, Susan.

Wowzer! 514 lbs! What a tremendous response from the congregation. This might be the all-time most for us in one delivery. Thank you, Susan, for loading up your car and taking the delivery to Loaves and Fishes.

Peace,

Pastor Tim

Worship & Music

Kevin Feezor Committee Chairperson



Mid-Week
Lenten
Services

February 21-March 20, 2024
6 - 6:45 pm Supper
7 pm Service
(in-person & live on Facebook)

"Holy Lament:
God's Presence in
Times of Distress"

Lenten Wednesday Suppers before the Lenten Midweek Prayer service.

The schedule is as follows:
3/6 Congregational Life
3/13 Worship & Music
3/20 Men's Group

Please join us for supper and evening prayer!



 *Spring Events at St. Mark's*

Holy Week 2024

March 24, Palm Sunday
8:30/10:30 am, Blessing of Palms
10:30: St. Mark's Choir, St. Mark's Handbells and Bagpipe

March 28, Maundy Thursday
7 pm Holy Communion & Stripping of the Altar
St. Mark's Choir, Cantors, Cello and Organ

March 29, Good Friday
7 pm Service of the Word & Procession of the Cross

Easter & Spring Events

March 31, Easter Sunday
8:30 am Cantors, and Piano
10:30 am St. Mark's Choir, Cantors, Brass Quintet, Timpani & Organ
9:30-10:15 am Coffee & Goodies
9:45 am Easter Egg Hunt

April 5, Concert
Carolina Pro Musica, "A Global Experience", 7:30 pm

April 14, 2nd Easter Sunday
UNCC University Chorale, 5 pm

April 21, 3rd Easter Sunday
Queen City Ringers, 5 pm "Dancing to the Light" Concert

God is always with us

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Vespers at St. Mark's - Carolina Pro Musica



Carolina Pro Musica calls St. Mark's home for their 46th season. On Friday 2/23, they performed a program centered on the operatic compositions of George Frideric Handel. The concert was well attended, and there was time afterwards to visit with the musicians and make new friends. Photos courtesy of John Jacob.

Worship Highlights



Jack Richardson, cantor,
Sunday, January 28th



St. Mark's Choir, Sunday, January 28th

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January Worship Highlights



Communion assistants, Sunday, February 4th



Delenn Rumbolo, Christian Souza, cantors, Sunday, February 4th



Altar flowers, Sunday, February 4th



Amy Woodall, Jack Richardson, 8:30 song leaders, Transfiguration of Our Lord



Amy Woodall, Nick Matherly, cantors, Transfiguration of Our Lord



St. Mark's Choir, First Sunday in Lent, February 18th



Communion Anthem

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February Worship Highlights



John Brumbaugh, cellist; Melody Long, Christian Souza, cantors; Sunday, February 4th



Communion Assistants, Second Sunday in Lent



Delenn Rumbolo, Christian Souza, 8:30 am song leaders, Second Sunday in Lent



First Sunday in Lent, cantors and 8:30 am song leaders, Nick Matherly & Jack Richardson



St. Mark's Choir, Second Sunday in Lent, February 25th



Second Sunday in Lent, James Churchill, cellist, Charlotte Symphony

Worship & Music

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We Sing the Faith

Historical and Spiritual Insight Into the Hymns We Sing
Reflections by Lester Ackerman

"Praise the One Who Breaks the Darkness" ELW 843

was written by Lutheran pastor, writer and composer Rusty Edwards (b.1955), and first published in The Lutheran Journal (1986). This popular hymn has been included in ten major hymnals in the United States, Scotland, and Canada. Edwards says of his hymn: "It is astounding how much Jesus did in such a brief earthly ministry, yet more astounding is how God's blessing and saving acts continue on through Christ. How can we do other than praise this Light in the darkness?" The American tune NETTLETON, first published in Harrisburg, PA in 1813, captures the spirited essence of Edward's text. The tune NETTLETON was named for Rev. Asahel Nettleton, a noted American evangelist of the early eighteenth century.

"Alleluia, Song of Gladness" ELW 318,

is the last hymn in the Epiphany section of Evangelical Lutheran Worship. Hymns on this Last Sunday after Epiphany/Transfiguration of Our Lord reflect the end of one season, and anticipate the beginning of our Lenten journey this next week. This 11th century Latin hymn was translated into English by John Mason Neale (1818-1866) and comes to us from a time when the alleluias were "buried". and no longer sung or spoken in worship during the season of Lent. The third stanza reminds us "Alleluias cannot always be our song while here below". The tune PRAISE, MY SOUL was written by John Goss in 1868 for the hymn "Praise My Soul, the King of Heaven" (ELW 865).

"Shine, Jesus, Shine" ELW 671

This hymn was first included in our denominational songbook With One Voice (1995), and then included in Evangelical Lutheran Worship (2006). Graham Kendrick (b. 1950) wrote both the hymn text and its music. Kendrick is the son of a Baptist minister, and was born and raised in England. He studied to be a teacher, but in 1972 he became a contemporary folk-rock singer and songwriter who got his training in evangelistic coffee bars. He is part of the leadership team at his church Ichthus Christian Fellowship in London. As is typical of this style of a popular solo song, the refrain has a higher tessitura (vocal range) than the two stanzas.

"When We Are Tested" ACS 922

comes to us from the new collection of songs and hymns All Creation Sings (2020). Ruth Duck (b.1947) an American writer, liturgical theologian and ordained United Church of Christ pastor, was asked to write a hymn that told the story of Jesus' forty days in the wilderness. It is included in her book The Poetry of Grace (2015). Duck's hymn is paired nicely with the familiar Irish tune SLANE, which is named for the hill where Saint Patrick is said to have defied the king by lighting the new fire at the Easter Vigil. This tune appears two times in Evangelical Lutheran Worship (2006) ELW 793 "Be Thou My Vision" and ELW 765 "Lord of All Hopefulness".

Worship & Music

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We Sing the Faith

Historical and Spiritual Insight Into the Hymns We Sing
Reflections by Lester Ackerman

"O Lord, throughout These Forty Days" ELW 319

This nineteenth century hymn was written by Claudia Frances Hernamen (1838-1898) and published in her *A Child's Book of Praise* (1873). She had a life-long interest in Christian education, with over 150 hymns written especially for children. This hymn attempts to explain the deeper meanings of the forty days of Lent: fasting, praying, temptations, penitence which point to the joys of Easter which follows the penitential season. The shape note tune CONSOLATION was compiled by Ananias Davisson (1780-1857) in his *Kentucky Harmony* (Lexington, 1816). Shape notes are a musical notation designed to facilitate congregational and social singing. Shapes were added to noteheads in written music to help singers find pitches within major and minor scales without the use of more complex notation like key signatures on the staff.

"Let Us Ever Walk with Jesus" ELW 802

This is one of fifty hymns written by German poet Sigismund von Birken (1626-1681). He was born in Bohemia (present-day Czech Republic), and was the son of a Lutheran pastor. Von Birken intended this hymn for Passiontide, and is based on Luke 18:31-43, where Jesus predicts his own death and resurrection. Additionally, Romans 6, reflects this reference to death and resurrection in Christ "If we have been united with him like this in his death, we will certainly also be united with him in his resurrection." J. Adam Rimbach (1871-1941), an American Lutheran pastor, translated this hymn into English in 1910, and was it included in the *Evangelical Lutheran Hymn Book* (1912). Georg G. Boltze (1750-1789) a cantor and school teacher, wrote the tune LASSET UNS MIT JESU ZIEHEN.

"When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" ELW 803

is from the pen of English hymn writer Isaac Watts (1674-1748), this hymn has been labeled by the nineteenth century theologian and literary critic Matthew Arnold as the greatest hymn in the English language. Watt's hymn is based on two sources from the writings of the Apostle Paul, the first, a verse from Galatians--"May I never boast of anything except the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ, by which the world has been crucified to me, and I to the world", and the second, a verse from the third chapter of Philippians--"Yet whatever gains I had, these I have come to regard as loss because of Christ". Isaac Watt's intended this hymn for a communion service he wrote in 1707, with the original title "Crucifixion to the World by the Cross of Christ". American composer Lowell Mason (1792-1872) composed the tune HAMBURG in 1824, and takes it's name for that city in Germany. He states that he arranged this melody from a Gregorian chant, with only a range of five different pitches: E, F, G, A, B flat.

"Canticle of the Turning" ELW 723

This hymn is a paraphrase of the Magnificat (Luke 1:46-55). Our *Evangelical Lutheran Worship* includes seven settings of this canticle, this one included in the topical index "Justice, Peace" section of our hymnal. Rory Cooney (b. 1952), a composer and Catholic parish musician, is the author. Corey writes of this hymn: "I simply wanted to write a setting of the canticle that attempted to capture the revolutionary spirit of the gospel, of a God who 'pulls down the mighty from their thrones and raises up the lowly'." STAR OF COUNTY DOWN is a folk tune very popular in Ireland.

Worship & Music

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We Sing the Faith

Hymn Suggestions

March 3, 2024 Third Sunday in Lent

The third covenant in this year's Lenten readings is the central one of Israel's history: the gift of the law to those God freed from slavery. The commandments begin with the statement that because God alone has freed us from the powers that oppressed us, we are to let nothing else claim first place in our lives. When Jesus throws the merchants out of the temple, he is defending the worship of God alone and rejecting the ways commerce and profit-making can become our gods. The Ten Commandments are essential to our baptismal call: centered first in God's liberating love, we strive to live out justice and mercy in our communities and the world.

Hymns: ELW 645 Christ Is Made the Sure Foundation WESTMINSTER ABBEY
ELW 723 Canticle of the Turning STAR OF COUNTY DOWN
ELW 188 Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God (Offertory) Freylinghausen
ELW 324 In the Cross of Christ I Glory RATHBUN

March 10, 2024 Fourth Sunday in Lent

The fourth of the Old Testament promises providing a baptismal lens this Lent is the promise God makes to Moses: those who look on the bronze serpent will live. In today's gospel Jesus says he will be lifted up on the cross like a serpent, so that those who look to him in faith will live. When we receive the sign of the cross in baptism, that cross becomes the sign we can look to in faith for healing, for restored relationship to God, and for hope when we are dying.

Hymns: ELW 660 Lift High the Cross CRUCIFER
ELW 323 God Loved the World ROCKINGHAM OLD
ELW 188 Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God (Offertory) Freylinghausen
ELW 779 Amazing Grace, How Sweet the Sound NEW BRITAIN

March 17, 2024 Fifth Sunday in Lent

God promises Jeremiah that a "new covenant" will be made in the future: a covenant that will allow all the people to know God by heart. The church sees the promise fulfilled in Christ, who draws all people to himself when he is lifted up on the cross. Our baptismal covenant draws us to God's heart through Christ and draws God's love and truth into our hearts. We join together in worship, sharing in word, song, and meal, and leave strengthened to share God's love with all the world.

Hymns: ELW 339 Christ, the Life of All the Living" JESU, MEINES LEBENS LEBEN
ELW 330 Seed that in Earth Is Dying SAKORN SOM DOR I JORDEN
ELW 188 Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God (Offertory) Freylinghausen
ELW 335 Jesus, Keep Me Near the Cross" NEAR THE CROSS

March 24, 2024 Sunday of the Passion/Palm Sunday

This week, the center of the church's year, is one of striking contrasts: Jesus rides into Jerusalem surrounded by shouts of glory, only to be left alone to die on the cross, abandoned by even his closest friends. Mark's gospel presents Jesus in his complete human vulnerability: agitated, grieved, scared, forsaken. Though we lament Christ's suffering and all human suffering, we also expect God's salvation: in the wine and bread, Jesus promises that his death will mark a new covenant with all people. We enter this holy week thirsty for the completion of God's astonishing work.

Hymns: ELW 344 All Glory, Laud, and Honor VALET WILL ICH DIR GEBEN
ELW 338 Beneath the Cross of Jesus ST. CHRISTOPHER
ELW 188 Create in Me a Clean Heart, O God (Offertory) Freylinghausen
ELW 347 Go to Dark Gethsemane GETHSEMANE

Worship & Music

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March Serving Schedule

Crucifer/Acolyte

3/3 C/A: Needed
3/10 C/A: Michael Lakeman
3/17 C/A: Needed
3/24 C/A: Brady Ferner
3/31 C: Michael Lakeman
A: Needed

Sound System

3/3 John Brumbaugh
3/10 Bob Chernet
3/17 Kevin Feezor
3/24 Alan Harms
3/38 Alan Harms
3/29 Neil Dixon
3/31 John Brumbaugh

Tabulators

3/3 Alan Harms
Joe Barrett
3/10 Janice Miller
Diane Thomas
3/17 Carol Goodall
Karen Feezor
3/24 Susan League
Charles Lakeman
3/31 Kevin Feezor
Dawn Schwartz
Meg Fielding

Ushers

Team B: Doug Milheim, Marc & Susan Ginns, Eddie Goodall, Sean Fielding

Prayer Assistants

3/3 Dave Dunlap
3/11 Tom Tolbert
3/17 Youth
3/24 Larry Dagenhart, Jr.
3/31 Mike Doyne

Lectors

3/3 Flora Chance
3/10 Lowell Engelhard
3/17 Kay Finlon
3/24 Meg Fielding
3/28 Charles Lakeman
3/29 Cindy Little
3/31 Karen Feezor

Communion Helpers

3/3 Karen Covington
3/10 Catherine Metze
3/17 Kay Finlon
3/24 Sandy Rach
3/31 Karen Covington

Video Streaming

3/3 Joe Barrett
3/10 Ron Wenzel
3/17 Charles Lakeman
3/24 Charles Lakeman
3/28 A. J. Pridgen
3/29 Charles Lakeman
3/31 Joe Barrett

Greeters

3/3 Neil & Charlotte Dixon
Charles & Susan Lakeman
3/10 Joanne Marz, Ted Seman
David Thomason
3/17 Tom & Kay Sehorn
Michael & Tara Thompson
3/24 Gretchen Dodge
Jackie Ellington
3/31 Evelyn Gerdes
Eddie & Carol Goodall

Communion Assistants

3/3 Barbara Baker, Flora Chance
Charles & Susan Lakeman
Michael Lakeman
3/10 Lisa Barnette, Cliff Edahl
Karen & Kevin Feezor
Rebecca Huang
3/17 Janice Miller, Gretchen Payne
Chris Stevenson, Nick Wartner
Betsy Wenzel
3/24 Lisa Barnett
Karen & Kevin Feezor
A. J. Pridgen, Kimberly Zimmerman
3/28 A. J. Pridgen, Flora Chance
Need 1 volunteer
3/31 Flora Chance, Cliff Edahl
Jay Jacob, John Simon
Chris Stevenson

March Birthdays

3/1 Elaine Hazen
3/4 Virginia Edahl
3/5 Cliff Edahl
3/9 John Danello
3/12 Lee George
3/15 Cyndy Cox
3/14 Matt McCall

3/18 Neil Dixon
3/22 Mindy Curley
3/23 Deanna Weckerle
3/24 James Conner
3/24 Taylor Abbasi
3/25 Keith Lindberg

3/25 Madden Weckerle
3/26 Rob Johnson
3/28 Jackie Harms
3/30 Evan Wenzel
3/30 Olivia Grant
3/30 Paula Connolly