

THE MESSENGER

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH



JUNE 2021

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Grace and peace to you my beloved sisters and brothers in Christ,

After over fourteen months of this pandemic and with all the regulations that came with it assuring our safety and the safety of other and also as an effort to eliminate the spread of the virus it was such a relief when the president and our governor, guided by the CDC and scientists announced that wearing mask is no longer required, especially those who have been vaccinated. It was such great news and a sense of relief to all of us; hoping and praying that this is the beginning of the end of this pandemic or at least we now have the vaccines that will prevent this virus from spreading. We thank God for this great news and we thank also the scientists who worked tirelessly to make this happen.

However, this great news comes with a challenge at the same time. Now that we are free to wear or not to wear masks, it creates some tension among citizens of our country and even church members. Some people cannot wait to take their darn masks off, especially those who have been fully vaccinated. Some people want to continue wearing mask for several reasons; perhaps because they have underlying illness, not fully vaccinated or ineligible to be vaccinated or simply being mindful of others or for whatever reasons; it is reasonable either way. Our communities and churches are struggling to find a good balance in between.

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Lead Pastor - Rev. Bimen Limbong

Associate Pastor - Rev. Richard Gianzero

Director of Music - Ann Colbert Wade

As Christians, of course, we always return to the Scriptures for our guidance and sometimes we seek the wisdom of our spiritual leaders. The scriptures are full of lexicons regarding freedom, especially in St. Paul's letters. In his first letter to the Corinthians he said, "*All things are lawful, but not all things are beneficial. "All things are lawful," but not all things build up.*" ²⁴*Do not seek your own advantage, but that of the other.*" (1 Corinthians 10:23-24). He reminded the church of Corinth of their own freedom in Christ; all things are lawful but not all things are beneficial and build up and called them to use their lawfulness not for their own advantage but that of the others.

He also said the same tone to the church of Galatia, "*For you were called to freedom, brothers and sisters only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for self-indulgence, but through love become slaves to one another. For the whole law is summed up in a single commandment, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself."* If, however, you bite and devour one another, take care that you are not consumed by one another." (Galatians 5:1, 13-15)

In his response to the Roman Curia when they issued the bull *Exsurge Domine* (Arise, O Lord) on June 15, 1520 in which Luther was threatened to be charged as a heretic and ordered to halt his preaching and teaching, Luther wrote these three tracts; *To the Christian Nobility of the German Nation, The Babylonian Captivity of the Church* and *On the Freedom of the Christian*. In his third tract on the Freedom of the Christian he stated these two seemingly contradictory or dualistic propositions: "*A Christian is an utterly free man, lord of all, subject to none. A Christian is an utterly dutiful man, servant of all, subject to all.*" In Christ we are free and yet dutiful simultaneously.

So brothers and sisters in Christ, as we are starting to emerge into this 'new normal' and are almost at the end of this pandemic wilderness, I urge you to be graceful, to be gentle to one another, and be mindful of your neighbors, especially the vulnerable. Christ has set us free, therefore let's use our freedom to love and serve one another. I will end with the Apostle Paul's exhortation, "*Finally, beloved, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is pleasing, whatever is commendable, if there is any excellence and if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things.*" (Philippians 4:8).

Serving Christ with you,



Pr. Bimen Limbong

Personal Rhythm



Thank you to those who reached out about our family transition from Denver to Louisville. We look forward to finally moving into a home of our own in early June. I don't know about you, but patience, as a fruit of the Holy Spirit, ripens slowly in my life at times. Thankfully, it takes time to ripen and while I've felt impatient to have a home here in Kentucky that time taught me some things about patience.

Church Rhythm

My first 90 days may be characterized as “arhythmic” because it takes time (there's that invitation to patience) to discover and develop rhythm in a new place. It takes time and patience for us to discover a rhythm together in service to God as well. But here's a couple dates/times that I hope help us get to know one another:

Meet and Greet Fellowship Times with Pr. Rich:

Sunday, June 13th at 9:45 AM, in the gym

Wednesday, June 23rd at 6:00PM in the gym

Please note: if you'd like to visit with me, schedule some time by texting, calling or emailing me directly. It's nice to meet new people and more of you at our new church home here at Christ Lutheran. My mobile is: 502-665-2917.

Tempo, Rhythm...Harmony and Dissonance...Ensemble

Tempo is about pace and related to speed in music, but it's more than beats per minute. It contains those things but somehow carries a feel with it. It's hard to capture or describe.

I tend to think more about rhythms and tempi (the plural of tempo in Italian) than about “right” and “wrong.” Sometimes I think about ministry, my own as a minister and the whole of where I am called to serve, in terms of rhythms and tempi. Sometimes I think of ministry in terms of stride and pace. In this new place and space I am still discovering rhythms and tempi, paces and strides of my own and in our life together, and our ministry together.

I am grateful to serve alongside our Senior and Lead Pastor, Bimen. As we discover, and it's really been a life-giving discovery, our harmony and dissonance, our shared rhythms and tempi, strides and paces, emerge. One thing is for certain, my family and I are blessed to have a Sr.Pastor whom we trust and respect as a man of God.

In all of these vocational and familial, geographical and psychological, life-giving and life-limiting transitions here in Louisville and at Christ Lutheran, a beautiful ensemble with untapped and undiscovered rhythms and tempi, harmonies and dissonances gather as an ensemble to God's glory and the edification of Christ's body.

Let's make some music together and listen to the Holy Spirit as the Conductor who choreographs our life together in the way of Jesus.

Pastoral Reflection on Christian Life Together Acts 11: 19-26:

“Now those who were scattered because of the persecution that took place over Stephen traveled as far as Phoenicia, Cyprus, and Antioch, and they spoke the word to no one except Jews. But among them were some men of Cyprus and Cyrene who, on coming to Antioch, spoke to the Hellenists also, proclaiming the Lord Jesus. The hand of the Lord was with them, and a great number became believers and turned to the Lord. News of this came to the ears of the church in Jerusalem, and they sent Barnabas to Antioch. When he came and saw the grace of God, he rejoiced, and he exhorted them all to remain faithful to the Lord with steadfast devotion; for he was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith. And a great many people were brought to the Lord. Then Barnabas went to Tarsus to look for Saul, and when he had found him, he brought him to Antioch. So it was that for an entire year they met with the church and taught a great many people, and it was in Antioch that the disciples were first called Χριστιανός (Christians).”

The Power of Calling, or Naming

“...it was in Antioch that the disciples were first called Χριστιανός.”

Dear friends, I keep thinking about naming, or calling, calling or naming things. I hope you found encouragement at our Pentecost worship experience with the youngsters leading worship. The Holy Spirit imbued the church with a power to bear witness to the truth of

the crucified Christ who rose from the dead. So many social and political ramifications emerged for these first followers of Jesus. Ramifications and consequences which modern western Christians rarely imagine. Claiming Jesus was God in the flesh and the Messiah seems harmless in today's western world.

In their time, to claim another King was to betray the imperial demands of obeisance to the emperor as a god. This became threatening because the beliefs of these followers represented faith in action and not an abstract construct of disembodied "belief." To follow Jesus was not abstract. It was a way of life understood to convey the literal death-consequence of following Jesus. To follow Jesus, or as His final commandment says, "to lay one's life down for his friends," meant to follow Jesus right to Calvary. We know, or have we forgotten, what happened on Calvary?

When Jesus said no one is worthy of me unless they carry their cross this was understood to mean the literal threat of death alongside the metaphor of dying to one's self-interest.

So, in Acts we discover a community of Jesus-followers. At first, they are called "the Way." In fact, Saul of Tarsus (later Paul the Apostle who authored two-thirds of the New Testament) carried warrants for the arrest and execution of "the Way" in Acts chapter 9 just prior to meeting the risen Jesus:

"Meanwhile Saul, still breathing threats and murder against the disciples of the Lord, went to the high priest and asked him for letters to the synagogues at Damascus, so that if he found any who belonged to the Way, men or women, he might bring them bound to Jerusalem" (Acts 9:1-2, see Acts 19: 9, 23; 24:14, 22. Emphasis added).

In Acts 11, however, we find "the Way" scattered due to the martyrdom of Stephen, stoned to death under the supervision of Saul, in the ancient Syrian city of Antioch. We find Barnabas, a great early teacher of the church, bringing the former persecutor to Antioch to teach "the Way." The former judge, jury and executioner, Saul, returns to the site of his Jesus experience to teach and preach "the Way" he once persecuted and prosecuted.

Following “the Way” carried with it the threat of death. Saul, now Paul, knew the omnipresent threat-potential more than most. He was once the executor and executioner.

By following “the Way,” both literally and metaphorically, Paul was there, in Antioch, where the followers were first called Χριστιανός (Christians). They were called this because they followed “the Way.” And the Way was Jesus. And the way was the way of Jesus. The Way was Jesus. The way was the way of Jesus.

They were “called” Christians. This phrase demonstrates a linguistic anomaly common in translation. For example, in Spanish the phrase “*me llamo*” translates literally to “I am called” and we interpret it to mean “My name is.” This dynamic of naming, or calling through translation, occurs regularly between English and many languages. Calling and naming, calling something by name and naming something by calling it a name are all phrases not intended to confuse, but to point out the power in naming and calling.

In some musical traditions there is a process referred to as “call and response.” A call out to the audience “names” something through musical expression. The response calls back to the leader thus naming shared experience. Naming and calling, calling and naming help communities and individuals demonstrate and discover power. The power-dynamic of naming and calling serves constructive or destructive purposes depending on the namer or caller.

In Antioch, calling, or naming, followers of “the Way” was intended as sarcasm. Χριστιανός (Christians) means “followers of Christ,” which carries a descriptive ending (in Greek) meaning “adherent of/to” and “belonging to” Christ. They were owned by Jesus, adhered to His teaching (way), and belonged to Him. They were Χριστιανός (Christians). The intention was to mock the Christians by suggesting they’d follow in the way of Jesus right to His same fate.

The naming and calling of the Χριστιανός as a power-pejorative became the label for disciples. Their name, “Christian,” became the symbol of their identity in, with, through and by Jesus Christ. The “namers” and “callers” used the power of naming as a tool of contempt. The power of calling, however, made the label a symbol of discipleship. They were Christians.

Naming and calling carry great power. Power to harm and power to heal. Power to live and power to die. In the *Heidelberg Disputation* (1518), Luther said “a theologian of glory calls evil good and good evil. A theologian of the cross calls a thing what it actually is.” Luther understood the way in which church powers can muddy the waters and avoid clarity. The *Heidelberg Disputation* was intended as a “softer” debate format than Luther’s original *95 Theses* with the church hierarchy hoping to avoid Luther’s excommunication and potential execution. There is power in naming a thing.

There is power in un-naming a thing. The sign of conquering or being conquered includes the erasure of names and the renaming of persons, places and things.

As Christians, so named and so called, and sometimes “so-called,” confession helps us name and call things which harm. The practice of liturgical confession is not simply for an individual to think of all the naughty little things done each week. It is more about naming and calling things what they really are. Naming and calling specific things which harm and can destroy not only the individual life of faith, but the life together in faith - which we call “the church.” Hence, we call this “confession of sin.” Naming and calling sin what it is by calling and naming sin as it is among us.

Sin is any root cause among a people which poisons healthy relationships with, among, and by a people called into the Christian life together.

The pain and power of naming and calling sin, which may be referred to as honesty or truth-telling, is followed by a more powerful calling and naming, a “proclamation” of forgiveness.

As society and our congregation moves hopefully, and steadily out of the pandemic I pray we have the courage and conviction of faith to name sin within and among us. That we use the power of confessing - that is, the naming and calling - to invoke the more powerful promise of forgiveness and restoration. Forgiveness leads to trust because it is based on honesty. Trust leads to healthy life together. I implore each of us to practice confession. Have the courage to name and call what limits you and harms others what it is. Name it. Call it out. And end it.

May we use our mouths as tools for building each up and not tearing one another down.

Tools for confession and the proclamation of good news. May we confess sin and proclaim forgiveness. Paul wrote, at a distance, to the church in Corinth, hoping to gather in person with them: “We are speaking in Christ before God. Everything we [the apostles and pastors] do, beloved, is for the sake of building you up. For I fear that when I come, I may find you not as I wish, and that you may find me not as you wish; I fear that there may perhaps be quarreling, jealousy, anger, selfishness, slander, gossip, conceit, and disorder” (2 Cor. 12:19-20).

In pursuit of godly harmony,
Pastor Rich Gianzero,
Associate Pastor

FINANCE

Current Expense and Benevolence Update Through April 2021

Expected Receipts: \$140,035.00

Actual Receipts: \$160,378.00

Thanks to giving from IRAs in the first four months we appear to be ahead. An estimate of this advance giving and other gifts would indicate church envelopes are approximately even and Activity Room Rental is (-\$8,800) below expectation.

[Online Giving](#)



Thanks to June Counters: Bud Goss, Amy Kruse Schneider & Ken Schneider.

SCAN ME

MEET & GREET PASTOR RICH GIANZERO

There will be two opportunities in June for members of CLC to meet and chat with Pastor Rich. Both of these opportunities will take place in the gym.

✠ Sunday, June 13 at 9:45am

✠ Wednesday, June 23 at 6pm

We hope that you can come and share some fellowship with Pastor Rich and others.

COUNCIL UPDATE

This has been a busy month for business through the Council and as we continue to progress out of the Covid-19 pandemic, this is a time that presents great opportunity for the CLC community. With that being said, here are some items of note from our May meeting.

- † Restrictions on meetings and services are loosening. We decided to make masks optional for those who are fully vaccinated. For those who are not fully vaccinated, or those who feel more comfortable wearing a mask, we will encourage and support the continued use of a mask. We also are increasing the capacity of the services to 80 people per service. We will continue to make adjustments as progress is made with the pandemic, but as a reminder, all who are able are encouraged to get the vaccine and follow safety guidelines to protect each other and speed the return to a setting with fewer or no restrictions.
- † The Council elected to follow the recommendation of the Worship Committee to discontinue our 3rd regular in-person service, the Saturday evening service. While this is a difficult decision, the Council has also directed the Worship Committee to explore additional avenues for worship opportunities. They will have this on their June agenda and anyone who wishes to provide input or ideas are encouraged to reach out to the committee chair, Becky Miller, Pastor Bimen, Pastor Rich, or myself.
- † The Capital Campaign is still progressing. We have completed installation of the new church sign. Bids on the security and building entry system are being evaluated and a decision on their installation will be coming soon. With the largest expenditures for the Capital Campaign completed, we are currently in the red on the account, but are still on track based on pledges. Everyone is encouraged to follow through with their pledges to support the finalization of the campaign.
- † There are a couple of members departing from being part of the Council. We are grateful for the continued work and devotion of Jennifer Kemnitz and Hillary Mitoraj. They have been dedicated many hours of care for the church and its members. As they are moving forward to support CLC in other ways, or moving to another city, we will continue to keep them in our prayers. Thank you for your leadership.
- † With the openings on the Council, we will follow the church constitution (C12.03) to fill their seats. This states that the Council shall elect a successor to serve until the next annual meeting where the seat will be filled through a Congregational vote. If there is anyone interested in serving please reach out to either of our pastors (contact info on page 17) or Roger Kissling, 797-0349.

Thank you to everyone in the CLC community for the continued support and kind words through the challenges with the Covid-19 and transitions. I challenge everyone to continue finding new and unique ways to reach out to each other as we make the final push. This is also a great time to invite each other or new people to gather or worship either in-person or online. Please reach out if you have any questions, concerns, ideas, or are looking for ways to get involved in a different way at CLC. - Peace & Blessings, Roger Kissling.

JUNE 2021



TEMPORARY

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed
		1 7pm Property Cmte Mtg	2
6 8:30am In Person Worship 11am In Person & Worship@Home	7	8 9:30am Tuesday Friends	9 9:30am We Friends 7pm Worsh
13 8:30am In Person Worship 9:45am Meet & Greet w/ Pastor Rich 11am In Person & Worship@Home	14	15 9:30am Tuesday Friends	16 9:30am We Friends 6pm Youth
20 8:30am In Person Worship 11am In Person & Worship@Home	21	22 9:30am Tuesday Friends	23 9:30am We Friends 6pm Meet & Pastor Rich
27 8:30am In Person Worship 11am In Person & Worship@Home	28 Pastor Bimen on vacation through July 11	29 9:30am Tuesday Friends SCC Youth Gathering	30 9:30am We Friends

RARY OFFICE HOURS

Monday: 8:30am—2:30pm

Tuesday: 8:30am—3:00pm

Wednesday: 8:30am—1:00pm

Thursday: 9:00am—12:00pm

Friday: 9:00am—12:00pm

Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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Wednesday Ship Cmte Mtg	10	11 ELCA Synod Assembly	12
Wednesday Cmte Mtg	17 7pm Council Mtg	18 7pm Busy Women Bible Study Limbong Memorial - details TBA	19
Wednesday & Greet w/	24	25 Limbong Memorial - details TBA	26
Wednesday	July 1	July 2	July 3



JAM DONATION CALENDER

In an effort to make JAM giving easier the Social Ministry committee worked with JAM to create a donation calendar of items they are always in need of. JAM receives a lot of food staples like canned vegetables, peanut butter, and everyday pantry items from Dare to Care and local grocery stores so that is why you will not see many of those items on this list. You do not have to donate based on this calendar, any and all donations are greatly appreciated, this is just a tool to guide you if you want to donate but never know what to buy.

January	Laundry items – detergent, fabric softener, dryer sheets, stain remover, etc.
February	Paper products – toilet paper, paper towels, tissues, etc.
March	Body care – soap, body wash, deodorant, shower puffs, etc.
April	Household cleaning items – cleaning chemicals (bathroom, kitchen, all purpose), sponges, cleaning wipes, dishsoap etc.
May	Oral health – toothpaste, toothbrush, floss, etc.
June	Kid friendly food - snacks, crackers, granola bars, microwave meals (not frozen/refrigerated), jelly (no peanut butter), cereal, etc.
July	Hair care – shampoo, conditioner, razors, shaving cream, etc.
August	Laundry items – detergent, fabric softener, dryer sheets, stain remover, etc.
September	Lunch box snacks – applesauce pouches, granola bars, crackers, etc.
October	Body care – soap, body wash, deodorant, shower puffs, etc.
November	Oral health – toothpaste, toothbrush, floss, etc.
December	Christmas gifts



CLC CARD MINISTRY

Did you know that we have a card ministry at Christ Lutheran? It's simple, all you have to do is send a card or two to our members who are on our prayer list or in nursing facilities or other members who you just haven't seen in a while. We have many cards available for individuals to pick up located in the Solarium; or you can use your own. There are also preprinted address labels for those members in nursing facilities or homebound. You can drop your cards off at the church office and we will mail them for you.

This is such an easy way of making Christ known. A simple greeting card letting someone know you are thinking about them can make a huge impact on their day.



We are still collecting shoes for our partnership with WaterStep. WaterStep is an organization that collects shoes to help provide clean water for places around the world that need it.

Just drop your shoes off at church. There is a collection box in the Solarium. If you prefer not to come in just call the church office to arrange for a time to drop them off.

LIVE STREAMING VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Our church is in need of volunteers to help with the live-streaming of our Sunday worship. No experience is necessary to be a volunteer, all individuals wishing to help will be trained. Positions needed include an individual to run the powerpoint program and an individual to run the live-stream and manage the sound. At this time the only service that we live-stream is the 11am Sunday service. Please contact either Pastor Bimen, 553-6025 or Roger Kissling, 797-0349.

YOUTH SUNDAY WORSHIP

Sunday, May 23 was one for the books at Christ Lutheran Church. Our youth, mentored and guided by Pastor Rich led worship services with poise, grace and a faith filled professionalism matched by very few.

The youth that participated in presiding over worship shared all aspects of the service. From the prelude to the postlude it was a Christ filled service.

Hannah Limbong performed the prelude and once again showed us she is an amazing pianist. The worship band included Hannah Gibson (vocals), Dylan Kissling (vocals), Hannah Limbong (vocals, violin), David Gibson (guitar), Molly Pryor (guitar), Petra Limbong (percussion), Samuel Limbong (cello), Mike Barney (bass) and Ann Colbert Wade (piano). They performed all our hymns beautifully. Other musicians included Nate Ribble (oboe), Anna Mertz (piano) and Liz, Abby & Gabe Gray (vocals)

The readings were provided by Samuel Limbong, Noelle Winskye, and Liz Gray. The sermon was developed by Liz Gray, Hannah Limbong, Dylan Kissling and Gavin Kissling and shared by Dylan & Gavin.

Other worship participants included Luke Dawson, Max Gianzero, Sophie Gianzero, Isaac Gianzero, Michael Gray, James Pryor Emily Richardson, Hannah Richardson, and Chloe Winskye.

Each and every young person worked hard and because of that provided a youth led worship that is one that will be remembered for a long time. Thank you to each of them for their hard work,



CONGRATULATIONS TO CLC GRADUATES

Christ Lutheran members celebrated our 2021 graduates on Sunday, May 23. After a challenging academic year, it was an honor to celebrate Molly Pryor and Walker Bell on their graduation from high school.

In the fall Molly will be attending Western Kentucky University where she will study Cyber Security and Forensics. Walker will be attending Western Kentucky University where he will be a part of their Flagship program.

Molly & Walker, your CLC family is so proud of you and will keep you in our prayers as you begin this new chapter in your story.



PROPERTY UPDATE

The Property Committee is once again working hard to make our landscaping look beautiful and inviting. With a \$250 from Thrivent, they were able to mulch most of our landscaping. Much thanks to Marilyn Peak for not only the mulching but for applying for the Thrivent grant money and to Tammy Kissling, Patricia Friedman, Roger Miller and Berliana Limbong for the never ending sweat equity! All of CLC is grateful to you all.



FEED LOUISVILLE

Thank you to everyone who volunteered in May. We appreciate you giving up your Saturday morning to help us in our mission of Making Christ Known through love and food!

We desperately need volunteers to keep this ministry going! With the resources in the church kitchen preparing 4 pans of food can be done in just an hour or 2 with just a few people. Feed Louisville is not looking for gourmet meals, just pans of lasagna or chicken and rice will do.

To sign up use the link bit.ly/FeedLouCLC. Feel free to contact Tammy Kissling, 552-1104 if you would like more information or have any questions.

PRAYER REQUESTS

Please let us know how we can pray for you. Just call the church office, 267-5082, or email us at church_office@christlutheranlouisville.com and we will send out a prayer request. Christ Lutheran has some fierce prayer warriors always ready and willing to lift you up in prayer.



WORDS OF GRATITUDE

We would like to thank everyone for their prayers and kind words of sympathy at the death of my sister, Bettie Joy Schuette Christofoli. She is now at peace, after treatment for Parkinson's disease and the isolation due to Covid-19. Thank you all very much. - Fred and Silvia Schuette



PASTORAL CONTACT INFORMATION

If you wish to contact our pastors, please do so by calling the church during office hours (listed on pages 10-11) or their cell phones. Pastor Bimen can be reached at 502-553-6025 and Pastor Rich can be reached at 502-665-2917.

Please be aware of the pastors' days off. Pastor Bimen's scheduled days off are Friday & Saturday. Pastor Rich's scheduled days off are Monday & Saturday.

MAKING CHRIST CONNECTIONS: Connected to One Another
Meet Christ Lutheran member, **Anna Mertz!**



Member Since:

2009, with her parents Sarah and Kent Mertz, and her older brother Kyle.

Work:

Anna is currently a 5th grader at Middletown Elementary.

Play:

Anna is very into drawing, reading, and loves horses

Favorite Bible Story:

I enjoy the Christmas story because it is so happy and cheerful and it is a time of creation. (You may have

recently spotted Anna portraying Mary in this past year's drive-through nativity!)

What's an activity or memory at CLC that is particularly special to you?

I enjoy VBS [Vacation Bible School] because I have made so many memories over the years with my friends.

Sharing Time & Talents:

Anna says she attends Sunday School because, *I love learning about all the different stories in the bible. I enjoy listening to them as well.* Sunday School for preK-12th grade currently meets via Zoom at 9:45am every week during the school year. The link to join the classes is provided in the Worship Information that is emailed out every week. Just click the link to join! If you don't receive the weekly email, contact the church office to be added to the email list. We hope to be able to start meeting for Sunday School in-person again sometime soon, so keep an eye out for announcements about that!

Pre-Covid, Anna occasionally provided artwork for the covers of our worship service bulletins. Once we start worshipping in-person regularly again, we'll be looking to re-start this special ministry; just contact the office if you're interested in participating!

Why do you go to church?

I go to church to learn, and to be a part of a community.

JUNE MEMBER CELEBRATIONS

June Birthdays		June Anniversaries	
6/1	Silvia Schuette	6/1	Joyce & Rev. Bob Anderson Lisa & Chris Huber
6/2	Kelli Colbert	6/8	Marty & Rev. George Mercer
6/3	Saundra Dockins	6/9	Lorraine & Bob Wagely
6/7	Megan Fjelstad	6/12	Sarah & Jay Pryor
6/8	Laura Haaland	6/17	Saundra & Jim Dockins
6/11	Debbie Dison Chester Evans Katie Hoehner	6/18	Silvia & Fred Schuette
6/12	Robert Kemnitz	6/20	Anne & Phil Hernandez
6/13	Thomas BeMiller Fred Schuette	6/22	Terese & Terry Rupp
6/15	Bud Goss	6/24	Debra & Mike Delain
6/17	Lorraine Wagely		
6/18	Isaac Gianzero Randolph Hesler Sheryll Pierce		
6/21	Nora Bruederle		
6/23	Whitney Stephens Noelle Winskye		
6/24	Jacque Birkhead Jay Pryor		
6/25	Skylar Carroll		
6/28	Debra Delain		
6/29	Laurie Morgan		

Don't forget to share your special dates with us!
We would love to celebrate you!



Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m.
and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School
pre-k - adult: 9:45 a.m.

Visit the



Christ Lutheran Church, Jeffersontown Kentucky
Facebook page

Worship Times: Sundays at 8:30am & 11:00am.

Sunday School: Age 3—adults at 9:45am every Sunday.

Nursery : Infant to 6 years old in Room 3 during 8:30am &
11am services.