



LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

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OUR VISION STATEMENT

To become a vibrant, benevolent congregation that serves God's creation both locally and globally.

A congregation that offers meaningful and inspirational ministries and worship for all ages that honor and praise God while maintaining the feel of an intimate family in Christ.

Also, a congregation that provides opportunities for all to be involved in ministries and programs that foster the development of gifts in all people needed to sustain and expand God's mission.

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HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Palm Sunday, March 28

- Palms are available for pick-up in the vestibule now. Worship will be on Facebook Live at 9:30 a.m. We will bless the palms as part of our worship liturgy. Sermon time will be devoted to a virtual children's Easter pageant.

Tuesday of Holy Week, March 30

- Pastor Nicole will lead a special contemplative worship service focused on Mary Magdalene. The worship service will be at 7:00 p.m. and livestreamed via Zoom. Check with the church office for the Zoom link.

Wednesday of Holy Week, March 31

- We will hold a special Zoom meeting at 7:00 p.m. to review our joint-Lutheran midweek worship services and the chat opportunity that followed worship. We will also talk about the ELCA Lenten devotional book and the Slack chat space that we used for conversation about our daily devotions. What went right? What went wrong? What did we learn about Digital Church possibilities for the future? Check with the church office for the Zoom link.

Maundy Thursday, April 1

- Our worship service will be on Facebook Live at 7:00 p.m. and include Holy Communion and special choir music. Have you ever noticed that the three Synoptic (same) gospels (Matthew, Mark, and Luke) tell one story of the Upper Room and John tells an entirely different story? What is up with that? Since we can't gather in person for worship and re-enactment of Maundy Thursday this year, perhaps we have a unique opportunity to unpack and speculate about how the two stories make one story.

Good Friday, April 2

- We will have two worship offerings on Good Friday this year. The first offering will be a Noon worship service on Facebook Live which will include the traditional Bidding Prayer, a sermon, choir music, and conclusion with the singing of "Were You There?"
- The second offering will be a Contemplative Tenebrae worship service at 8:00 p.m. on Facebook Live. The Passion according to St. Mark will be read as candles are gradually extinguished in memory of our Lord's suffering and death. Each reading will be followed by an instrumental interlude and a time of contemplation.

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HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SCHEDULE (continued)

Easter Sunday, April 4

- Our Easter worship service will be on Facebook Live at 9:30 a.m. The sanctuary will be decorated with Easter flowers in the spirit of “Alleluia!” We’ll have special choir music, a sermon and Holy Communion.
- Weather permitting, we will have an outdoor Easter worship service in the Memorial Garden at 11:00 a.m. This worship service will be similar to the 9:30 a.m. worship service except that guitar music will be offered and worshipers will be invited to participate in the liturgy. Holy Communion will be offered.
- For families with children who are participating in the Penny Prayer devotional experience during Lent, please try to have the prayer cards, cups, and pennies back to church on Sunday morning before 9:30 a.m. We will bless them during Easter worship.
- For families with Catechism students, be reminded that you are to pick up the new cards, pennies and cups on Sunday afternoon for teens to participate in the Penny Prayer experience from Easter to Pentecost Sunday.

All worship services except the Mary Magdalene contemplative service and the Easter outdoor worship service will be limited to twenty in-person worshipers as is our current worship policy. A Sign-Up Genius will be provided for each worship service.

Calling All Young Adults! A New Opportunity!

A new community for young adults of faith, Gather Cincinnati, from around the area is newly forming, and you are invited! Gather Cincinnati is a new faith community of young adults from around the city that is ELCA affiliated, but welcomes people from all faith traditions. Gather is not a church but is a community for young adults for those who want to ask questions and dive deep together. It is a space for anyone who identifies as a young adult.

Gather Cincinnati's first gathering will be masked, socially distanced, and outdoors on Sunday, April 11th, 5:30-7:00 pm at Rapid Run Park (4450 Rapid Run Rd, Cincinnati, OH 45238). There will be singing, prayer, and intentional conversation together over a picnic dinner. If you are an interested young adult (or know a young adult that might be interested), Gather Cincinnati would love to connect. You can reach out here if you're interested in faith community with other Cincinnati area young adults: <https://forms.gle/RU4c73Egmg1kjc6A8>.

For more information, you can also visit Gather Cincinnati's website at <https://www.firstlutherancincy.org/gathercincy>

HELP NEEDED

Our head gardener, Kathy Meyer, had knee surgery recently, and will not be able working this year. The B&G committee is looking for new “head” gardener to coordinate the spring design and planting. Please consider stepping in and assisting in our community effort to beautify our building and grounds. We have tools available and wheel barrows in the shed. Contact Steve Crawford if you are able to assist this year. Thoughts and Prayers for Kathy in her recovery.

Steve Crawford—B&G Committee.
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NEW TO THE CHRISTIAN LEXICON: HYBRID WORSHIP

“The church of Christ in every age beset by change, but Spirit led, must claim and test its heritage and keep on rising from the dead. We have no mission but to serve in full obedience to our Lord; to care for all, without reserve, and spread his liberating word.”
-Evangelical Lutheran Worship, hymn #729, vv. 1 and 5

As health conditions improve in our country and we begin to see the pandemic coming to an end, it seems particularly timely to ask, “What have we learned from the pandemic?” We can each respond to the question in a variety of ways and I trust that there is much to be learned, individually and corporately. It should not surprise you that I will respond to the question through the lens of the Church and our church. I am sure there will be much to say on this subject, but I’ll begin with this important observation; coming out of the pandemic, there is a new word to add to the Christian lexicon. That word is “Hybrid Worship.”

Over the past year, we have learned how to worship virtually. In our case, that has been principally through Facebook livestream with recordings provided for subsequent non-live viewing. We muddled our way through this, initially with Ben Morris recording Pastor Nicole and me sitting on stools next to each other and offering joint homilies. As our livestream worship evolved so did our technology. We found particular advantages to livestream worship that will be hard to duplicate with in-person worship. For example, members who are homebound, ill, or travelling, and former members living out of our area can still worship with us. Also of importance, we discovered that livestream worship can be a form of evangelism that gives us the opportunity to meet many new people digitally that never would have stepped foot in our sanctuary on Sunday morning.

The worst thing that we could do when we return to in-person worship is to forget the advantages of livestream worship, or ignore the community that joins us virtually for the sake of the community gathered in person. With this in mind, we have installed a professional livestream system in our sanctuary that will enable us to continue to livestream worship in the context of in-person worship. The effort to tailor worship to two communities simultaneously is called *Hybrid Worship*. Hybrid Worship recognizes that the desires of the two communities may not be exactly the same and that it requires intentionality to serve both communities simultaneously. With this in mind, I spent seven and a half hours in Hybrid Worship webinars this winter, shared my findings with Pastor Nicole, and the two of us offered to our Worship and Music Committee what a model LCR Hybrid Worship service might look like. You’ll hear more about this as we get closer to in-person worship again, but the educational process needs to start somewhere, and this felt like the appropriate time and place.

Here are some of the changes that you can expect in worship:

*Announcements will be shorter and only limited to the most important and immanent events taking place in our congregational life. Our leaders will be encouraged to rely more heavily on the Wednesday enews and Friday electronic bulletin announcements.

*There will be less music in worship. The opening hymn and post-communion canticle will be eliminated. The Kyrie and Hymn of Praise will only be sung on non-green Sundays; Advent, Lent, Easter season, and festival Sundays. The Apostles or Nicene Creed will also be included only on non-green Sundays. A sending hymn will be added after the dismissal for those who long for a bit more music.

*Since the trend has been to move to electronic giving, an offering will no longer be collected by the ushers. Offering plates will be left on the credence table and offerings can be dropped in the plate on the way into the sanctuary (as has been the case at the 8:00 a.m. worship service since its inception). We will continue to teach and preach the importance of stewardship and continue to use more “mission moments” as we have done in the past year.

*A benediction will be offered right before the Eucharistic liturgy for the livestream community that will not take Holy Communion at home. Holy Communion for the in-person and communing livestream community will remain consistent with LCR traditions.

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NEW TO THE CHRISTIAN LEXICON: HYBRID WORSHIP (continued)

*It is our goal to begin children's church in the fall of this year. If we are able to accomplish that, beginning in the fall there will be no children's sermon during worship. The children's message will be recorded in children's church and played after worship in a separate livestream, just as it is now.

*Expect the pastors to recognize the livestream cameras as yet another "person" in the sanctuary as it is important in Hybrid Worship for both the in-person and livestream audiences to feel a part of the worshipping congregation. This will also entail continued use of the livestream chat and encouragement for the livestream community to be just that; community with each other.

The outcome of these changes is that the livestream worship service will last about 45 minutes (ending at the benediction before in-person Communion) and the in-person worship service will last about 65 minutes. This models what the research tells us that each community expects of worship. LCR's leadership is not permanently convicted to any of these changes. Our Hybrid Worship life will be evolutionary and we expect that it will be tweaked once we try it and obtain feedback. However, we are sure that this is the right way to move into the future with our worship life and that it will afford us many advantages, most importantly, the opportunity to reach current members and prospective members with the good news of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

Peace,

Pastor Zorn



Jodi Elowitz
The Nancy and David Wolf
Holocaust and Humanity Center



Justin Kirschner
Jewish Community Relations Council

HATE AT HOME

Antisemitism and Why it Matters Today

Be inspired to combat antisemitism and other forms of extremism in our own communities.

TUESDAY, APRIL 13
7:00 PM via Zoom

Sponsored by:
GAPP and ACRU



Registration required at
<https://hateathome.eventbrite.com>
More information at www.gappeace.org

Of late, we have been talking about Digital Church and making LCR's "brand" known to a world who does not know us, may be looking for us, or just may "trip" over us in the digital world. Last month, Matt Wehrman introduced our Digital Strategy Task Force, a team of LCR members working on a plan so that more people find us and our brand. The LCR brand is our version of the ELCA brand. Our presiding bishop wrote an interesting column in the March edition of the Living Lutheran magazine. While she does not mention the word "brand," that is exactly what she is talking about. There is the perception of the world of who we might be as ELCA Lutherans, and then there is the reality of who we are. That is our brand. I remain convinced that there is a world of people (well, maybe a few less people than that!) who are looking for us. The better we understand our brand, the better we can share it, and the more likely it is that the world will trip over us, become intrigued by us, and perhaps even join us!

-Pastor Zorn

GOD *will* TRANSFORM THIS CHURCH

-Presiding Bishop, Elizabeth A. Eaton

The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. That's our name. At least two parts of our name, "Evangelical" and "Church," are either misunderstood or an outright stumbling block for a significant percentage of the American population.

Pew Research reports that over one-fifth of the U.S. public—and a third under 30—are religiously unaffiliated. These are the "nones." The religiously unaffiliated, whether never churched or dechurched, don't have a favorable impression of church. They see it as extremist, full of hypocrites, judgmental, anti-science, anti-intellectual, dogmatic, overly concerned about other people's morality, naïve and out of touch. Ouch.

In the eyes of the nones, the ELCA gets lumped in with everyone else. Though we aren't perfect, and some of the characteristics of church apply to us at various times, we have a theology based on a liberating gospel of Jesus Christ that is the *euangelion*—the good news. The "Evangelical" in our name points to the transforming love of Jesus, to reconciliation, to freedom, to grace. It's expansive, for everyone and all creation. It doesn't require our effort or our merit, only our trust in God's promise.

It's not naïve. Scripture, Martin Luther, Dietrich Bonhoeffer and others were clear-eyed about the reality of human sin and brokenness and the devastating consequences for individuals, groups of people and creation that result. There is judgment, but it is God's, not ours. Our evangelical understanding of God's word is that it is both law and gospel, judgment and promise. We aren't an everything goes, antinomian church.

I remember the light bulbs going off in my catechism students' heads when learning about grace. Does it give us license to do anything we want? Paul had to address the same line of thinking in the letter to the Romans. No. Grace makes it possible to be honest with ourselves and face our sin because the Spirit grants us the space, time and desire to turn from our sin to the source of life.

Our evangelical witness is full of paradox—we are simultaneously saint and sinner. Yes, there is hypocrisy in the church—welcome to humanity! But there is also beauty and love poured by the Spirit into sometimes stubborn and broken hearts. There is law and gospel. We are at once perfectly free and lord of all and bound and servant of all (Luther's *The Freedom of a Christian*).

Our evangelical witness is that God called the creation good; that we have been given the gift of curiosity that compels us to study the natural world, to engage in scientific research. The more we know about creation, the closer we draw to the Creator. We aren't anti-intellectual—Luther was a college professor after all.

I happen to know some millennials who had conversations with their none neighbors. These conversations were open and engaged. The none neighbors carried the above-mentioned perceptions of church, but they also knew that their millennial friends served as *Young Adults in Global Mission* and were active in their congregation. The nones were trying to reconcile their perceptions of church with their experience of actual Lutherans—one of whom is a scientist. Without that relationship, the nones would never have known a true evangelical witness to the liberating good news of Jesus.

In this issue you have read about Future Church. God is calling us into this exciting mission, and the Spirit will activate each of us to invite people to know the way of Jesus and discover community, justice and love. The ELCA can hold up our evangelical witness, which is an alternative face of Christianity—not for institutional survival, but so that more people will experience the deep love of Jesus, be transformed and liberated by that love and "work for justice and peace" (*Evangelical Lutheran Worship*, Holy Baptism).

This mission will take all of us, and it means actual relationships with real people led by an incarnational God. I believe that God will transform this church.

RECONCILING IN CHRIST

Last year, around this time, the RIC Team invited a guest, Lisa Phair, to be one of LCR's mid-week Lenten speakers. Covid happened and our mid-week Lenten services along with everything else was put on hold.

Although it has been a year, the RIC Team did not forget about Lisa's presentation and she will be joining us via zoom on **Sunday, May 2** during our Adult Sunday School from 11am-12 noon.



Lisa is the owner of a real estate company and the proud mother of 3 children. She is a passionate advocate for LGBTQ+ youth and actively involved in the community, serving as chair of the Lakota District Parent Council and on the board for H.O.M.E. (Housing Opportunities Made Equal) Cincinnati.

Upon learning that one of her children was transgender, Lisa began volunteering and supporting organizations like HRC (Human Rights Campaign), Equality Ohio, GLSEN (a leading national education organization focused on ensuring safe schools for all students) and Cincinnati Children's Hospital Transgender Clinic. Lisa has spoken to over 30 organizations, schools, hospitals, and churches, engaging the community through sharing her personal journey and advocating for safe schools for LGBTQ+ youth.

We hope you will join us on **Sunday, May 2** for Lisa's presentation. Zoom link will be provided once we are closer to the date.

What Connects Us When We Aren't Connected?

The loss of connection for the last year has been hard on us all. It has played out in so many different ways for many of us. If you have been like me you have spent more time online than before as well as looking out the window watching the day begin then melt into evening. The one thing I did learn by all that sitting and staring through the bare limbs of winter's tree was that grey skies just aren't only 'grey' skies! The grey changes color throughout the day until its final act of the grey of night.

At sunset the grey turns a yellow grey then goes to a deeper smoky yellow grey, sort of like one sees in the smoke of a campfire that is illuminated from below. Then just before the sunlight behind the clouds disappears for the day, the grey turns a luminous violet that comes on suddenly and lasts for 3 to 4 minutes before it melts into the charcoal grey of night. It seemed so...hopeful to me that a day so full of sadness and loss for many could hold any beauty. I found that I began to look forward to catching that luminous moment of lavender-violet at the end of each day.

Yeah, I know, it sounds a little wacko to sit and watch for a color to come and go...like someone hanging on sanity! But it did make me also begin to think of all the sights and delights I have missed in my life for not taking the time to be still and look and listen as nature was doing its spiritual, beautiful best to reveal the One who clothes Himself in splendor and majesty, that grows lilies more grand than any King's robes and rides the storm clouds of morning wrapped in brilliant vibrating colors of yellow, orange and crazy neon-purple-red.

Therefore in observance of Earth Day/Earth Sunday, we thought it would be interesting and insightful in the Sunday School hour to hear how other writers, artists and contemplatives have found connection to God through nature as we all remember the beautiful Psalms: "I look to the hills whence cometh my help". We hope you will join us on Zoom for these lively discussions and voices on **April 11th and 18th**.

Meanwhile, we would love to hear how nature has been a comfort to you in this quiet but isolating time of the virus. So write a couple of sentences and tell us where you walked or sat and listened. Did you hear God's spirit in a new or different way?

Send your response to Martha Newfield at mnewfield4u@gmail.com



OUR SYMPATHIES:

We sympathize with Dan Wazyniak and his family on the death of his wife, **Ronnie Wazyniak**

FIRST COMMUNION:

Fritz Nixa, Asher Nixa, and Luca Nixa, sons of Brad and Katie Nixa, received their first communion on March 14.



Dear LCR members,

Thank you so much for the care and concern shown to me when I broke my wrist. I'm healing but still have a ways to go.

Just one more reason to be grateful to this loving community.

In peace,
Kris Kant

Thanks to all that folded origami butterflies and brought them into the church. It was inspiring for 'Team Butterfly' to experience and see 'Our Hands, God's Work' happening before our eyes in real time. Thank you!

Martha Newfield, Polly Sund and Doris Jancha



The Endowment Fund

Planning Your Estate?

Please consider a gift from your estate to the LCR Endowment Fund.

Use this language to make a gift (bequest):

"I give and bequeath to Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, an Ohio nonprofit corporation (located at 1950 Nagel Road; Cincinnati, OH 45255; FEIN 31-0810197) [a sum of money, percentage of my estate or description of the gift]. I request that the gift be added to the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection Endowment Fund."

The Endowment Committee can help you with any questions.

What's New in the ELCA?

By Julie Pahutski, Mission Interpreter



Evangelical Lutheran
Church in America

The Asian and Pacific Islander Association of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA), has issued a statement addressing the increase in violence directed toward Asian American and Pacific Islander communities. The ELCA Conference of Bishops affirmed the statement during their virtual meeting.

The statement follows:

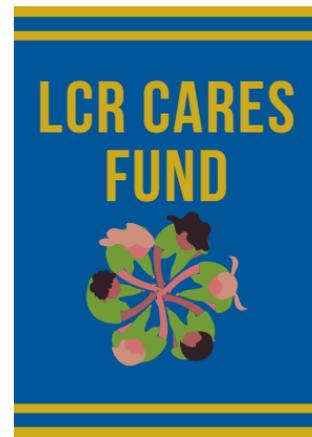
The COVID-related surge in anti-Asian violence is physically and spiritually assaulting Asian American and Pacific Islander communities. Asian American and Pacific Islander children and adults are facing assaults with racial slurs, bullying, spitting, physical injury, and even death. These are not new in communities where Peoples of Color live. These violent acts of racism have and are happening in cities and towns across the United States. The virus of racism cannot be allowed to run rampant.

We the Association of Asians and Pacific Islanders-ELCA call on our church to once again unequivocally denounce racism by taking immediate actions to defend, protect, and uphold the safety and lives of Asian Americans. 1 Corinthians 12 tells us that we are one body with many members. This member of the body is suffering. Let us bear this suffering together as one body.

Thank you for your ongoing support!

The LCR CARES Fund continues to touch lives in important ways, and the Outreach Committee thanks LCR members for their ongoing support of this impactful program. Donated funds are being distributed to six ministries providing needed relief in challenging times:

Guatemala missionary support (Doppenberg family
and The Centre of Hope)
Immigration and Refugee Ministry
IPM (Inter Parish Ministry)
Manna from Heaven/Appalachia
Navajo Christian Preparatory Academy
SEM (Southeastern Ecumenical Ministry)



Mission moments are being produced for each of the organizations and are being shared during church to share “thank yous” from the heart.

If interested in making a donation to this fund, please make checks payable to LCR with a notation for LCR CARES Fund. Program details are available here: <https://tinyurl.com/m6jxsh5>
Questions? Contact Alyson Best or Cindy Zorn, Outreach co-chairs.

Transitioning to Post-Covid Life: A Small Group Opportunity

“I don’t want to say I can’t wait to get back to normal, because I don’t want to go back to normal life.” -
- Chris Daughtry

“Things may never go back to normal. You may need to create a new normal. And that’s okay.” --
Unknown

“In the rush to return to normal, use this time to consider which parts of normal are worth going back to.” -- Dave Hollis

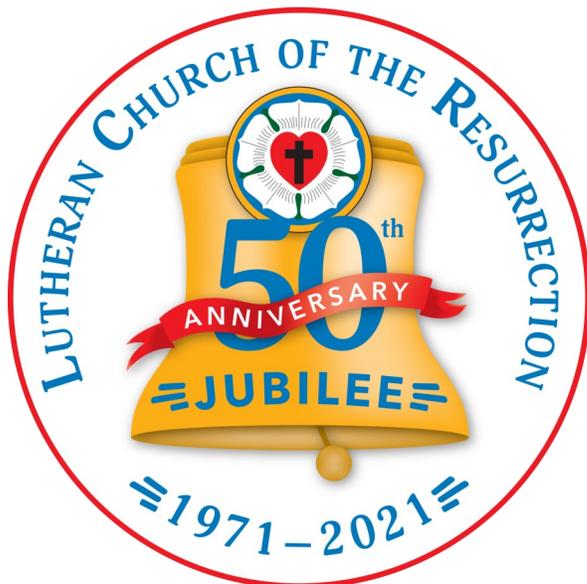
“We will not go back to normal. Normal never was. Our pre-corona existence was not normal other than we normalized greed, inequity, exhaustion, depletion, extraction, disconnection, confusion, rage, hoarding, hate and lack. We should not long to return, my friends. We are being given the opportunity to stitch a new garment. One that fits all of humanity and nature.” -- Sonya Renee Taylor

If you are at all active on social media, you have probably seen the quotes above or ones like them periodically in the past year. They have drawn my notice each time they have crossed my path as they call attention to something that feels deeply true. We are going and have gone through a time that has dramatically changed our lives and the ways we live. We have yearned for life as it was and lamented much loss. We have also experienced some silver-linings in this time. A slower pace has encouraged us to be more reflective. I have had many conversations with people who are learning important things about themselves, their family, and their faith in this time.

As vaccines become more widely available, the pace of life is picking up again. It will be helpful to us to be discerning and prayerful in this time. We have a truly unique opportunity to refashion our lives according to what we have learned we need and love and believe. Within all that has been hard is a gift we can leverage to build lives that are more attuned to our deepest selves and to God.

I will be offering a class over the next few months that is focused on this time of transition and rebuilding life in alignment with ourselves and with God. We will meet once a month for 90 minutes with short “homework assignments” to be completed between sessions. Our first session will be **April 21** at 7pm. We will determine whether we meet in person or via Zoom depending on the comfort level of those participating. We will meet monthly through August. Please rsvp by **April 7th** so that I can prepare materials. Our sessions will include time for reflection, learning, and sharing of what this time of Covid has been like, spiritual practices, journal writing, prayer, and practices for deep spiritual discernment. Please send me an email for more information or to sign up.

<><Pr. Nicole



Jubilee Year Update: Celebrating Amid a Pandemic!

And you shall hallow the fiftieth year and you shall proclaim liberty throughout the land to all its inhabitants. It shall be a jubilee for you: you shall return, every one of you, to your property and every one of you to your family. – Leviticus 25:10

As we celebrate our 50th anniversary from November 2020 through November 2021, we will provide an article in the Ramblings each month to highlight upcoming events and provide any required details to help the congregation join in the festivities. Again, we remind you that if you have adult children who grew up in the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection community, please keep them informed. Also be reminded that we have established a 50th anniversary landing page on our web site (<https://www.lcresurrection.org/50thAnniversary>) that has the calendar for the entire year.

Coming in April

On Easter Sunday, **April 4**, we will have 50th anniversary commemorative lambs available for the children of LCR. The following Sunday, April 11, we will kick-off our Jubilee Capital Campaign. Information on that effort will be forthcoming.

On **April 24/25**, we will have a visit from Pastor Fred Cook, who will be preaching at the Saturday outdoor worship service and on the Sunday livestream worship service. Pastor Cook will join us on Zoom for fellowship and reminiscing during adult Sunday School hour beginning at 11:00 a.m. Pastor Cook was LCR's interim pastor from June to December 1996 between Pastor Streng's departure and Pastor Zorn's call. While Pastor Cook was with LCR for a relatively short time, he blessed us in the transition. Pastor Cook has had a long pastoral presence in Cincinnati serving as a chaplain at Children's Hospital and as pastor of First Lutheran Church in Over-the-Rhine for many years.

LCR Cookbook

The Cookbook Committee will be accepting recipes through **April 10th**. Please send your recipes; they can be a picture or a photocopy, or whatever is easiest for you as long as the committee can read it. For all those who were wondering if we are short in any categories, it would be the "This and That."

Orders for the cookbook will be taken in May! Be on the lookout for your opportunity to purchase your copy or copies.

Brotherhood Concert Postponed

Due to the pandemic, the Brotherhood concert that was to happen on May 7 as part of Mother's Day weekend has been postponed. A new date will be announced next month.

We never anticipated a pandemic when we were planning this Jubilee Year. Our plans have been altered but thus far, we are gratified that we have been able to revise our plans so that none of our events have been cancelled. We are grateful for the congregation's understanding, support, and participation. Moving into June, we are hopeful that the remainder of the celebration year will come off as planned.

The Long Range Planning Committee

Loraine Everett, John Fireovid, Kathy Meyer, Brent Vogel, and Pastor Zorn



The next Enter the Silence, Awaken the Spirit contemplative service will be on **Tuesday, April 13** at 7pm via Facebook Live

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OUR MISSION STATEMENT:

Lutheran Church of the Resurrection strives to be:
A COVENANT based congregation, NURTURING
spiritual growth and WELCOMING all into Christ's
community through
Word, sacrament and love.



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