



## 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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## MIXING METAPHORS: BRIDGES THAT LEAD TO DOORS

**“Although you have not seen him, you love him; and even though you do not see him now, you believe in him and rejoice with an indescribable and glorious joy...” – I Peter 1:8**

The letter of First Peter was written in the second half of the first century to early Christian churches established throughout Asia Minor (modern day Turkey). As noted in my sermon of April 27/28, Peter likely had the apostle, Thomas, and the first week of Easter in mind in the verse quoted above. Recall that Thomas was not present when Jesus appeared to the apostles on Easter evening and said that he would not believe unless he saw Jesus, himself. A week later, Jesus appears to Thomas and all of the apostles and Thomas expresses belief. Jesus says, “Blessed are those who have not seen and yet have come to believe.” You realize that blessing falls not only upon the churches of Asia Minor but also upon each of us, right!

Reflecting on my life of faith, I must confess that I cannot express the feeling about my faith any better than Peter proclaimed it, “*an indescribable and glorious joy.*” When I mentioned that in my sermon, many of you shook your heads in agreement. Unfortunately, I must say that I meet, know, or hear of many people whose lives are far from indescribable and glorious joy. In Christian compassion, we want others to have the same joy that we know through our faith, experience, and relationship with Jesus and each other in this community. I offered a visual image in my sermon that several people said they resonated with, “Lutheran Church of the Resurrection is a lifesaver of hope and community in an ocean of hopelessness and isolation.” Yes, one great irony of the digital age of connectedness is that so many of our neighbors feel hopeless and... *isolated!*

In this year of our congregational theme of building bridges, I wonder if we can't build bridges through multiple doors into our community of hope and care. I realize that it is difficult for most Lutherans to be evangelists. We are better at living our faith in service than we are at casting out the life saver of hope by invitation to join us for worship. However, I wonder if it might be easier for us to invite non-church-affiliated friends to LCR events that might be of interest to them? Mixing metaphors, that is, building bridges to other doors than our sanctuary.

Let me offer you a few examples of what I mean. Jay Guenther first got involved with LCR through our Yoga classes and contemplative worship services. Betti Glynn first got involved with Anderson Churches for Racial Unity. Through getting to know a couple LCR members and me in ACRU meetings and discussions, she started coming to worship, and then she (actually John, first) joined the church. Last summer, Emily Chesnut attended LCR for the first time when we hosted the Emanuel Nine commemoration worship service with Allen Temple AME Church. Emily has great interest in justice issues, became interested in our efforts, and joined LCR in our last new member class.

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## **MIXING METAPHORS: BRIDGES THAT LEAD TO DOORS (continued)**

Each of these, in my estimation, is an example of a bridge to a different door at LCR. The only thing missing from these stories is that none of these individuals was invited onto the bridge by an LCR member; they found the way on their own. This is where you come in and where I want to make an emphasis and a plea.

We are going to begin emphasizing and publicizing LCR events more intentionally. Each week, in our worship folder, on the very last page, facing the benediction/dismissal page, we are going to list special events taking place in the life of our congregation. It is my hope that *every* LCR member will consider those who are in your sphere of influence – neighbors, co-workers, friends, school associations, sports teams, music/art organizations, book club, and even your enemies (Jesus said to love them, right?) – and consider who you can invite onto a bridge to an LCR door.

For example, in the worship folder (and weekly announcements) beginning with May 11/12 weekend, you will see the following:

*Memorial Service for those who have experienced perinatal loss* – **May 19**; do you know a family that has experienced perinatal loss? Our society does not often make space to acknowledge the grief and pain and remember the death of children. While perhaps difficult, this would be an excellent opportunity to invite a friend. My experience is that these families, universally, find comfort in these memorials. (See below.)

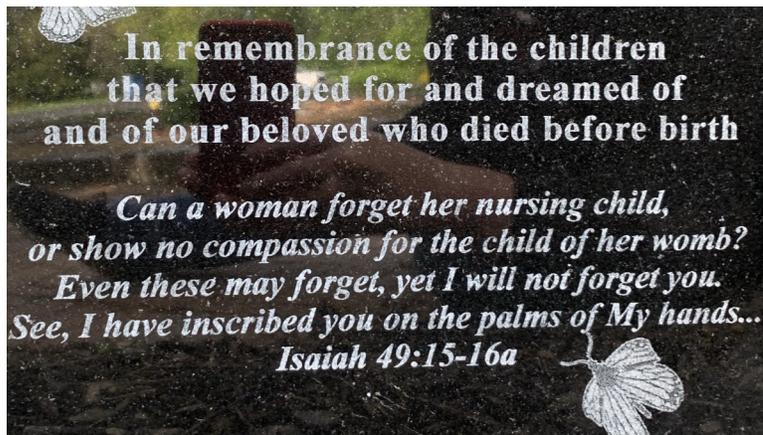
*Vacation Bible School* – **June 3-7**; who do you know with children? Do you know teens who need service hours? Do you have a friend who could volunteer in the kitchen making snacks? Invite them to join us.

*4<sup>th</sup> commemoration of The Emanuel Nine* – **June 14**; who do you know that is concerned about race relations? Who do you know that likes to sing (we'll have a community choir)? Who do you know that enjoys diversity? Invite them to Allen Temple with you. (See page 11.)

*Pride Parade* – **June 23**; who do you know that is concerned for LGBTQ rights? Invite them to walk with LCR's group.

Amid the challenges and loneliness of life, we have an indescribable and glorious joy because of our relationship with Jesus and each other in this community. Oh that our neighbors would know the joy! You hold the "life preserver" in your hand. Please be intentional about throwing it out broadly. As we used to say at the end of every worship service a few years ago, until it became rote, "And next week...invite a friend!"

Peace,  
Pastor Zorn



## **MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR PERINATAL LOSS**

**"For it was you who formed my inward parts; you knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise you, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made. Wonderful are your works; that I know very well."**  
– Psalm 139:13-14

In May, 2016, we dedicated a special space in our Memorial Garden for those who have experienced perinatal loss. This is a sacred space to acknowledge the grief of this unfathomable experience of death; a grief that our culture is not very good at recognizing, honoring, and ministering to.

It seems that we are at a time in our congregational life when it would be appropriate and helpful for a memorial service to acknowledge perinatal loss. As in the past, we have selected a Sunday between Mother's Day and Father's Day. Our memorial service this year will be held on **Sunday, May 19** at noon. All are welcome to attend this brief service, but especially those who personally know this pain. Because our culture does not often take time to acknowledge this form of loss, this is an especially good opportunity to invite friends who might be comforted in this ritual and time together.



## WORSHIP SCHEDULE

The liturgies and services for May will be:

- May 4/5:** Easter 3, WOV liturgy.  
**12/13:** Easter 4, NTF liturgy.  
**14:** Enter the Silence, 7:00 p.m.  
**18/19:** Easter 5, Haas II liturgy.  
**19:** Memorial Service, 12:00 p.m.  
**25/26:** Easter 6, Land & Seasons liturgy.

On the fiftieth day of Easter we celebrate the Spirit, through whom and in whom the people of God are created and re-created. Pentecost shows the gift of the Spirit in the fullness of baptism.

### Volunteers welcomed

The Adult Choir will soon be wrapping up for summer. If you are interested in providing special music during the summer months, please contact Matt Mauro, (matthew.mauro19@gmail.com). The Worship Committee continues to welcome volunteers for the praise band. The praise band is particularly in need of a guitarist. Please contact LeeAnn Barkman and Jason Leupen.

### **We thank our special musicians for May!**

- 5/5: Adult Choir; Resurrection Ringers  
 5/11: Ellen Pahutski (voice); Ted Jancha (voice)  
 5/12: Ted Jancha (voice); Joyful Noise  
 5/18: Jan Carter (guitar)  
 5/19: Joyful Noise  
 5/25: Dan Altenau (guitar)  
 5/26: Adult Choir



The next Enter the Silence, Awaken the Spirit contemplative service will be on **Tuesday, May 14** at 7:00 p.m.



LCR is excited for seven of our youth to affirm their faith on **Sunday, June 9** at the 9:30 a.m. service! Please make plans to worship and support them as they lay claim to the promises that parents and guardians made for them in baptism.

## Did you know that LCR has an endowment fund?

Yes, I knew that. But...what's an endowment fund????

Quite simply, a gift to the endowment fund is a way to provide lasting support for LCR. An endowment fund is set up so that distributions of "income" are made according to a formula that will preserve the purchasing power of the principal over time. The power of an endowment fund is this: if you make a gift to an endowment fund and assume roughly a 5% annual distribution and a 7.5% investment return, in less than 18 years, the endowment will make distributions totaling the amount of your original gift, but the endowment still exists and will continue to benefit LCR for many years to come!

You can contribute to LCR's endowment fund by making gifts in honor or memory of others, gifts of stock or other property, making a Qualified Charitable Distribution from your IRA (if you are more than 70 ½ years old) or by providing for a gift through your will.

Any questions? Contact a member of the Endowment Fund Committee.



The Endowment Fund

## Theology of Food and Eating

How much thought do you give to the food you eat? If you're like most people, you or someone in your family, makes a grocery list each week. It's likely that you think through the kinds of meals and snacks you want in the house, what you have a taste for. You might also consider what produce is available in a given season, the nutritional value of what you will make, and how much prep time is required for a given dish. But, what about God? How often does God come into your mind as you make the list? Do you consider grocery shopping and eating spiritual exercises? Do you consider God's justice when you make food choices?

Until recently I hadn't honestly given a great deal of theological or spiritual consideration to food beyond the Eucharist and table grace. It did come to mind as I checked out at the grocery store. *Did I remember my reusable bags?* It might even cross my mind when choosing between brands. *Which packaging is friendliest to creation?* But, little registered beyond this.

During Lent I had the opportunity to share my experience in Guatemala with the congregation. As I reflected, I found that much of the experience leaned toward a spiritual experience around eating. My eyes were opened on a mountaintop around a small table, eating with native Guatemalan Mayans. God has a great deal to do with food. Shopping for food, preparing meals, eating, and breaking bread in community can be holy acts and spiritual practices.

As I have thought through a theology of food and eating, I have found that a holy relationship to food is embedded in and expressed through our relationships with creation, with our "neighbors," with our loved ones, and with ourselves. And, there are issues of justice, of stewardship, and of gratitude that are central to all of these relationships. A newsletter article does not lend itself toward a comprehensive look at all of these, but it is a place to start.

All of our food is an extension of creation. We were given to have dominion over the birds of the air and the animals, the plants and creeping things. We were called to be stewards. Therefore, decisions around what we eat and how that food gets to us are expressions of a sacred duty. When we purchase and prepare food, we might consider where it came from, how it was grown or raised, the practices of the companies supplying the food, whether companies care for creation in the making of their products, whether consideration was given for the needs of the earth, and consideration for life cycles of plants and animals. We might also fulfill our role as stewards through our awareness of and choices around how foods are packaged. Do products come to us in sustainable ways? Are there ways we can do better? For example, does each individual kind of produce need its own plastic bag to keep it separate in the grocery cart or might one reusable bag suffice? When we choose to eat at a restaurant or carry food out, do we really need straws and plastic tableware? Might we bring our own? Could we avoid establishments that sell food in containers that often hurt creation? This is just scratching the surface. There is much to prayerfully consider.

Food also plays a significant role in our relationships with people we see as "the other." That so many of our neighbors, God's children, go hungry daily is deeply troubling. How many of our siblings are shut out of markets or not given a fair wage? When we make choices about our food, we make choices about these things too. When we purchase our coffee at church, for example, we know that those who work on the farms that produce and harvest the beans are being fairly compensated so they might feed and care for their own families. What about other foods we purchase? These are spiritual and theological choices.

All considerations for a theology or spirituality of food are not tied to justice, however. Planning for, purchasing, and preparing meals for those we love can be powerful acts of prayer, blessing, thanksgiving, and even healing. It is often said that "love" is an ingredient in the dishes we make and share. I remember fondly my mother telling me that the pancakes she'd made were extra tasty because they were made with love. And, she is right. There is something of ourselves that goes into our cooking. Deeper still, I think there is something of the Spirit and God's love that goes in too. The Holy Spirit mingling in the heart of those who grow and tend mixed with the heart of those who transport and sell mixed with those who cook and prepare. Then, the Spirit is present with us as we eat. Whether we eat alone or with others, the love of God is present to us in tangible form nourishing and sustaining us. Around a table with family or friends, new and old, God is present as we "break bread," sharing deeply of our lives and ourselves with one another. Meal times can truly be sacred time.

## Theology of Food and Eating (continued)

All this brings me back to my original question. How much thought do we give to the food we eat? This article is indeed the tip of a much larger iceberg, but growing, harvesting, shopping, preparing, eating are holy, especially when we are mindful of God's presence. All of these can indeed be spiritual practices. The spirituality of food is undeniable, even when we are distracted and take it for granted. Given all of the above, food becomes spiritual practice when we are aware and our hearts are moved. It becomes spiritual practice when we recognize how much of God's love and justice is present in the food we eat, even when we don't know. Such recognition can be overwhelming. We could drive ourselves mad trying to untangle the paths our food makes to us. Yet, I don't think God desires that we make ourselves crazy. Rather, I think God desires that we approach food and eating with reverence and awe. Awe at the magnificence of creation, that the earth was created to nurture and nourish. And, reverence that we live in a broken world that makes it nearly impossible to address all the justice issues behind food so there is sacrifice in the food that comes to us. With reverence and awe then we give thanks for what we have been given. We do our best to prayerfully make just choices for our brothers and sisters and for the earth. We allow our hearts to be full as we eat together, seeing the face of God around the tables where we gather. We pray for the brokenness even as we give thanks for the abundance of what we have been given.

◇◇Pr. Nicole

### A Grace Before Meals

As we begin this meal with grace, let us become aware of the memory carried inside the food before us: the quiver of the seed awakening in the earth, unfolding in a trust of roots and slender stems of growth, on its voyage toward harvest, the kiss of rain and surge of sun; the innocence of animal soul that never spoke a word, nourished by the earth to become today our food; the work of all the strangers whose hands prepared it, the privilege of wealth and health that enables us to feast and celebrate. --John O'Donohue

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## Hunger Task Force 2019 Organizational Meeting



Our Hunger Task Force will hold its organizational and brainstorming meeting on **Monday, June 3** at 7:00 p.m. to begin planning our 2019 hunger appeal. We appreciate participation from new people with new ideas. Do you write creatively? Can you sing? Is art your gift? Do you like to organize? Does it trouble you that there are hungry people in our nation and in the world? Does it make your heart sing when communities are assisted to become self-sufficient and their hunger is alleviated? Does it ever cross your mind that you would just like to help somebody in need and share your abundant blessings and talents? Then we have a place for you on the Hunger Task Force! If you would like to chat and know more, please contact Linda Jones. All are welcome to join us.

Have you remembered  
Lutheran Church  
of the Resurrection  
in your will?

## A word from our Congregation President . . .

At its meeting on March 24, LCR's church council considered a program called Reconciling in Christ ("RIC"). Specifically, the church council discussed whether to seek designation and qualification as a RIC congregation.

RIC is an ELCA program for Lutheran communities that publicly welcomes lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people. This program traces its roots back to 1974 when an independent, Lutheran, membership-supported organization called ReconcilingWorks began providing a ministry of education and advocacy to help Lutheran churches become more welcoming places. In 1984, it began the Reconciling in Christ program that identifies congregations and other church organizations as safe, welcoming communities of faith. Today, ReconcilingWorks maintains a website that allows people to find a welcoming church in their own community, and it recognizes over 865 ministry settings (including seminaries and colleges) that are publicly and intentionally welcoming.

By becoming a RIC congregation, LCR will become Cincinnati's second RIC congregation and will represent to LGBTQ seekers that it is a safe, welcoming church. RIC will not change LCR's position regarding LGBTQ. We already wrestled with that issue years ago and chose to be a welcoming congregation for all people regardless of sexual identity. RIC simply makes our welcoming nature more public.

The RIC program achieves this by building relationships through outreach and education and helps to share Christ's Gospel message to everyone equally. It has a training program called "Building an Inclusive Church" that helps congregations design and implement a journey to publicly and intentionally welcome people of all sexual orientations and gender identities. The training provides ways to create dialogue and to deepen relationships in our faith community. It provides opportunities to engage through a mix of presentations, hands-on practice, and small group discussion. This training is grounded in scripture and discipleship, and essentially, it allows congregations to explore the Christian call to hospitality and evangelism.

At our March meeting, LCR's council discussed these issues and then considered a motion to direct our pastors to assemble a diverse, core committee from our congregation and to ask them to produce a welcoming statement and a plan to implement RIC within six months. I'm pleased to report that the motion passed unanimously. At the following council meeting on April 28, Pastor Zorn reported that the core RIC team is Tara Rammel, Amy Morris, Leah Langdon, Jay Guenther, John Schwamberger, Teresa Ahrenholz, and Craig Miller. During the six-month process, the congregation will be invited to information-gathering and educational opportunities. It will benefit our congregation if many members participate in these events. We anticipate that the result will be to add the RIC logo to our web site along with a broad welcoming statement that refers to race, ethnicity, age, disability, and sexual orientation. If you would like further information, please don't hesitate to contact me, Pastor Zorn, or Pastor Kelly or to check the website at [www.reconcilingworks.org](http://www.reconcilingworks.org).

Blessings,  
Steve Ray  
LCR Congregation President



**RECONCILING *in* CHRIST**



**LCR'S**  
**ANNUAL**  
**RUMMAGE SALE**  
**JUNE 15!**

Donations will be received and set up will take place **June 10—14**. If you are able to come and help with set-up at any time that week, our Sr. High Youth would be MOST Grateful. A sign-up genius will be available in the coming weeks. Contact Pastor Nicole with questions.



**YOU ARE INVITED**

Tim and Anita Bryant invite the congregation of LCR to attend the baptism of their son, Grady James Bryant on **Sunday, May 19** at 5:30 p.m. at Anderson Hills Christian Church (where he will have an immersion baptism). Pastor Nicole will be conducting the baptism.

**GRADUATE RECOGNITION**

If you have a child graduating either high school or college, email their name, school graduated from, and area of study/degree earned to Karen Leupen. Graduate recognition will be on **Sunday, June 2** during the 9:30 a.m. service.



**BIBLE PRESENTATION**

Our second graders will be receiving their bibles on **Sunday, May 12** at the 9:30 service. If you have a child currently in the second grade, contact the church office to be sure we have them on our list.



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 GROWS WHEN YOU BRING A FRIEND!**

# REGISTRATION IS OPEN

## WWW.LCRESURRECTION.ORG/VBS



**JUNE 3rd - 7th | 9:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.**

## What's New in the ELCA?

By Julie Pahutski, Mission Interpreter

I was struck this month by a story featured in the ELCA publication, “Stories of Faith in Action” that focused on women in the church. You can find the full publication at [ELCA.org](http://ELCA.org) under Resources, but here is a snippet of the story:

The ELCA Task Force on Women and Justice: One in Christ ([ELCA.org/womenandjustice](http://ELCA.org/womenandjustice)) has been at work since 2012, bolstered by Mission Support funds. The social statement draft the task force helped shape—which examines gender-based violence, workplace discrimination, economic inequality, gender role expectations, and use of Scripture and theology—will be edited with reference to public feedback and presented as a proposed social statement for a vote at the 2019 ELCA Churchwide Assembly.

In her work with the task force, Fern Lee Hagedorn came to see “sexism not just as a women’s issue but one that harms women and girls, men and boys, as well as those who don’t fall into set gender categories.”

Hagedorn also realized that race, economics, education, immigration status and age add to the complexity of issues facing women. “I am grateful to be part of a church that speaks up on behalf of all who are made in God’s image,” she said.

(Editor’s note: LCR’s GPS study group has a five-week study of the draft statement last spring and submitted comments to the ELCA Task Force. Our church represents the voice of our people!)



**Evangelical Lutheran  
Church in America**



Dear LCR family,

Please accept thanks from the Bereavement Committee, our gratitude for helping in any way with the Seley funeral. May each of you be blessed for your thoughtfulness and kind deeds.

Phyliss Hall & Kay Luccasen

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Dear Lutheran Church of the Resurrection,

Thank you for your donation of \$250 on March 12, 2019 that was given to Border Servant Corps, a ministry of Peace Lutheran Church (Las Cruces, NM).

Your contribution supports the ongoing service of one or more of the following:

Hospitality for Refugees is provided for families seeking asylum. U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement transports families to our Hospitality Center in order for community members to provide hospitality to single parents and children before traveling to meet their sponsors. Thanks to your donation, we are able to continue providing meals, showers, clean clothes, travel bags, a wellness check, and rides to the airport, bus and train stations.

Border Immersions provide an opportunity for groups from across the country to learn about the borderlands. Groups spend a week in an accompaniment-style immersion, where relationships and first-hand educational experiences about border issues are prioritized.

Community Engagement opportunities are offered from community members to immerse themselves in education and service in the borderlands.

Border Servant Corps sincerely appreciates your support and partnership. Together, we hope to continue serving in the border region and walking with our neighbors for many years to come.

Sincerely,

Kari Lenander, Executive Director

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Dear Brothers in Christ:

This letter is to acknowledge that Iglesia Lutherana Cristo Rey, El Paso, Texas, received your kind donation for the Refugee's ministry in the amount of \$1,000.

There is still a steady increase in the amount of refugees (primarily from Central America) coming to our borders. As a church based in the U.S.-Mexico border, we felt the need to continue providing help to asylum seekers and to strengthen our Refugee's Ministry.

With the contributions like yours, we are able to provide a space to stay and a cot to sleep on, using of showers, preparing meals and providing a bag with snacks and hygiene supplies to carry on during their trip to continue their journey. Their final destination is the city where they meet their relatives/sponsors until they wait a hearing on their immigration status.

Above all, what our church members offer is the unconditional love and the spiritual support they need while facing this uncertain situation.

On behalf of Pastor Rose Mary, please receive our gratitude for your loyal support and generosity toward this ministry. As she says: "They really are the face of God for us".

Thank you and may God Bless You.

Ceci Herrera, Assistant Secretary

Dear "Team Easter,"

Thank you one and all for all your incredible service for setting up, cleaning up and staffing the Easter breakfast. Everything looked so beautiful and was delicious! Could hardly believe how quickly set up and final clean-up went. You are all amazing. Thanks so much to everyone for every single thing you did -- setting up and taking down tables and chairs, washing dishes and packaging up leftovers, switching casseroles, pouring drinks,



picking up dishes, taking out garbage, ironing table cloths, setting tables and placemats, arranging flowers and doing electric, taking inventory, making sure all the dishes and serving utensils were on the food tables... the list goes on and on. Thank you also to Karen for helping match up the Signup Genius and the food poster! Thank you for making everyone feel so welcome too! It was a great event!



Total count for people served at both breakfasts -- 200! And we also received enough in donations to cover any uncovered Easter breakfast expense and to get some needed items for use in the Fellowship area year-round. Amazing!

Bless you for making this such a wonderful gathering! It was so great working with all of you. Looking forward to working with you all next year too! (Wink. Wink. :) )

Yours TRULY,  
Alyson and Charlie Best

## Lenten gifts a blessing

Sincerest thank you to members of LCR for their generous support of outreach gifts to multiple ministries during the Lenten services. Both the Racetrack Ministry at River Downs, and Manna from Heaven were thrilled beyond belief with the tangible offerings of toiletries, socks, underwear and t-shirts. Over 10 laundry baskets of items were collected! Lenten monetary offerings amounting to \$4,771 were divided between Interparish Ministries (IPM), Manna from Heaven, and LCR's missionaries the Doppenberg family and The Centre of Hope. A grant from Thrivent Financial gave seed money to purchase tangible offerings that members were then able to purchase/donate, and for this gift we are extremely grateful.



**Additional Service Opportunities:** For more information on how to become involved in any of these featured ministries, watch for service opportunities in church communications, or contact Cindy Zorn or Alyson Best, Outreach Co-Chairs.



**SYMPATHY:** Our Sympathy to **David & Jennifer Seley** on the death of their daughter, **Eleanor Seley**.

Our Sympathy to **Mary Ward** on the death of her mother, **Dottie Allen**.

## Memorial Fund

A reminder to all of our members...your monetary gifts to the Memorial Fund in the memory of a loved one or to honor a special person will be used to purchase items for the church interior. Recent memorials have been made in memory of Howard Schmidt and Jacob Suter.

Peggy Nordone, Margaret Garver, Brenda Weyhrich, & Manny Nordone.

## 4<sup>th</sup> Commemoration of The Emanuel Nine

June 14, 2019

7:00 p.m.

At Allen Temple AME Church

7080 Reading Road

Cincinnati, OH 45237

Pastor Zorn, Preacher

### Music provided by a Joint Choir and LCR Resurrection Ringers

(LCR choir members and all others who like to sing are invited to participate in the joint choir. Rehearsal details will be forthcoming.)



### 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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