Do you have a friend or family member who would enjoy receiving an inspirational card from our church?

Please give Janice Laakko the information, and she will ensure that a card or cards are sent to your friend or loved one.

Janice's email address is jlaakko2585@verizon.net

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The Gospel of Mark, from which we hear a lot this year, has sometimes been called “a Passion narrative with a long introduction.” The way that some of us experienced Lent in the past was similar: a forty-day meditation on our sin and Jesus’ suffering and death, leading up to Easter.

Yes, Lent is a penitential season, more restrained, more austere than any other liturgical season; but no, the focus is not on our rebellion, unworthiness, and shame, but the new life that God in Christ has opened to us in Jesus’ life, death, and resurrection.

Consider the life-giving changes that we experience as we grow and mature: leaving the parental home; graduating from trade school or college or medical school and embarking on a career; perhaps purchasing a home, or marrying, or becoming a parent...Experts tell us that all of these are stress-filled transitions; yet, for the most part, we approach them not with dread but exhilaration, anticipation.

We prepare to let go of something of our “former” life in order to grab hold of what awaits. That is what Lent is like—what Lent is for: we let go of (or loosen our grip on!) the life of fear, vengeance, and individualism in order to seize the resurrected life of Christ: boldness, forgiveness, mutuality, and joy.

Only as Holy Week begins, as Palm Sunday’s “hosannas” turn to Maundy Thursday’s betrayal and Good Friday’s “crucify him!” do we meditate on our complicity in Jesus’ suffering and death.

This year, as last, friends from Grace Lutheran Church in Needham will join us for Maundy Thursday worship, as well as a community supper (free, thanks to a Thrivent Action Team grant) beforehand. Please, make it a point to mingle, welcome, and sit with our guests for the meal. This year we have extended an invitation to Grace for the Easter Vigil as well.

If you’ve participated in the Vigil in the past, then you already know what a rich, deep liturgy it is; if you haven’t, then you need to know that “this is the night,” truly the heart of our faith when word and sign, sight and smell, sound, taste and touch all contribute to the sense that we are moving not toward the darkness of everlasting death, but through that darkness to everlasting life.

I’ll be honest: at CLC the Vigil is a long service, and a late night; but I cannot stress enough that, whether or not you have children, this IS the night to stay up late, to keep the kids up late, and allow all of the sensory stimulation draw us deeply into the mystery of faith: “Christ has died. Christ has risen. Christ will come again.”
OF THE LAND AND SEASONS, Sunday, March 18 2018

Over the past five years, we have been regularly using OF THE LAND AND SEASONS, a folksong paraphrase setting of the Holy Communion service, three times annually: Winter, Summer and Fall. Published in 1990 and revised in 2013, the service was composed by Stephen Folkemer on texts by Beth Folkemer, both faculty members at the United Lutheran Seminary in Gettysburg, PA, under the auspices of the Seminary’s Town and Country Institute. Even though we are a suburban congregation, Christ Lutheran celebrates and honors through this liturgy the contributions of those who plant, nurture and harvest and those who conserve and preserve the natural resources on which we all depend.

Quoting from Of the Land and Seasons Preface of the Leader Edition “This setting of the liturgy is based upon the ancient church tradition of quarterly observances known as the Ember Days, which celebrate the cycle of agricultural seasons. The themes and images developed in this service are those of life on the land: tending, shepherding, planting, nurturing, protecting, reaping, and training. These observances affirm the sacredness of the farm, orchard, and ranch, and the holiness of the calling to tend God’s garden and produce food for the world. At the same time, those whose callings lie elsewhere are reminded of the commission shared by all Christians to be diligent in the preparation of soil and training of branches to plant the world, to nurture growth in grace, and to be good stewards of the gifts of the Spirit, as well as of the land.”

The tradition of paraphrasing the Ordinary texts of the liturgy dates from Luther and his German Mass. Luther wrote German language, metrical texts and composed chorales for the regular liturgical elements (Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus, Agnus Dei). The Folkemer’s employed a similar approach in their setting by writing hymn-style paraphrases of the standard liturgical texts and adapting and composing music reflecting the American, Appalachian traditions of the 18th and 19th centuries.

It is a real joy to be able to offer Of the Land and Seasons regularly. We are very fortunate to have fine musicians at Christ Lutheran who are willing and able to bring this liturgy to life several times each year. I am especially grateful to my good friends Rev. Paul and Linda Beck from Souderton, PA for introducing me to Of the Land and Seasons five years ago. The Beck’s will be attending our service on March 18 and Linda will be playing the hammered dulcimer with our CLC musicians.

Plan to attend, AND extend an invitation to friends, neighbors and family.
**Adult Forum for March**

During March we will use a piece published in The Christian Century in 2016, “Can We Talk About Guns?” The study had already been planned for this spring; the recent massacre at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida makes it especially timely. (Ms Douglas, by the way, was a dynamo, and a graduate of Wellesley College.)

March 4       Guns and the illusion of security
March 11      The road to Heller (concerning the Supreme Court case related to the 2ns Amendment)
March 18      Learning from the anti-dueling movement (Yes, this goes all the way back to Hamilton!)
March 25      Of guns and neighbors

**COME TO CLC at the MOVIES’ Screening of the Oscar Winning Film**

**Babette’s Feast**

In preparation for CLC’s very own re-creation of the feast (dinner theater style), let’s watch the film together and participate in that most Lutheran of meals: a potluck.

On Sunday, March 18th at 4:00 p.m., we will gather to watch what many consider the best “food movie” of all time! Written by Danish author, Karen Blixen (male pen name: Isak Dinesen), this comic tale of an austere, puritan community of protestants’ encounter with a rakish lieutenant, a papist opera singer, and a French maid who turns out to be Paris’s finest chef. The meaning of the meal will become evident only if you come first to our screening and then to our re-enactment on April 28th at 7:00, proceeds from which will go to funding our seven CLC youth attending the National Lutheran Youth Gathering in Houston, Texas.

The post-film discussion will be lead by CLC’s own resident Dinesen scholar, Lisa Eck.

**Scandinavian themed foods** are encouraged for the potluck, or Smörgåsbord, but nothing will top the real-deal feast Edie Lohr will create on April 28th!
Hello Church! Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! For baking casseroles, for getting youth to church and allowing them to spend the day with me, for lending a hand to nurture the spiritual formation of the youth amongst us! We spent a faith- and service-filled day with the people of Nuevo Amanecer. It took an effort by the kids themselves to get there, stay engaged, work hard, and meet new people as ambassadors of Christ Lutheran. They kept their eyes, ears, and hearts open, and they did it all with style. However, they couldn’t have done any of that without the generosity of those who cooked and brought food to church for us to take. They couldn’t have done any of it without loving and faithful families who have worked hard to keep them nurtured and whole. They couldn’t have done it without all of you, the people who make this place the church it is! We fed hungry bellies! God’s work, our hands.

On April 17th we will do it all again! We will meet at 9AM and carpool to east Boston. If you didn’t cook for it or come this time please join us then! If you did help out this time please join us then again!

Spring is nearly upon us! The ground will thaw so it will be time to grow. The youth will be graciously collecting seeds to begin growing seedlings to transplant outside when the time comes. If you are planning your garden for the spring and find yourself with extra seed, if you are looking to donate materials to a church ministry, if you just like the idea of things growing or fresh vegetables on the dinner table, please consider donating seeds to our cause. Please email me at youthdirector@christnatick.org if you are interested.

In National youth gathering news: we have two fundraisers on the horizon! On March 10th at 6 p.m. there will be a Trivia night in the fellowship hall at the church! This event will be great fun for anyone you wish to invite! The trivia will be general trivia as opposed to bible or church-specific trivia. There will be pizza, snacks, and beverages provided. Everyone will be part of a team even if they come on their own, so no one has to know everything. Finally, there will be prizes for the winners! Invite your families, invite your friends, invite your neighbors! Tickets will be $20 per person or $100 dollars for a table of 6. Ticket can be paid for at the door by cash or check! Checks should be made out to “Christ Lutheran Church” with “national youth gathering” in the memo line.
The April fundraiser is our own take on Babette’s feast. The feast is inspired by a novel which tells the story of a young woman who comes into quite a bit of money and decides to put on an incredible meal attended by a bunch of different characters. Ours take will be a multi course meal with different wines to go with each course. There will be an option to attend and forgo the wine for those who’d prefer. The people that come won’t just eat a fabulous meal put together by Chef Edie Lohr and Sous Chef Rebecca Bourret, hosted and served by the youth going on the trip; it will be a kind of immersive dinner theatre where people experience a retelling of the story as well! In this we will rely on the expertise of Lisa Eck who knows the story well and uses it in her classes from time to time. This promises to be a highlight of the year! The tickets will be $100 dollars with the paired wines, $80 without the paired wines. This event promises to be unique, fun, and inspiring! It could also put us over the mark in funds needed to send these kids to Houston! Tickets will be limited! Don’t miss it! Russel Pollard will be presenting a film version during CLC at the movies on March 18th.

Lent and Holy Week 2018 at Christ Lutheran Church

Sundays in Lent 10:00 a.m. Worship with Holy Communion
Wednesdays in Lent 6:30 – 8:15 p.m. Simple Supper & Evening Prayer
Sunday, March 25 10:00 a.m. Sunday of the Passion/Palm Sunday
Sunday Procession with Palms and Holy Eucharist
5:00 p.m. Contemporary Stations of the Cross: Environmental Degradation
Thursday, March 29 6:00 p.m. Community Dinner (with friends from Grace, Needham)
7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday: Absolution, Foot-Washing, Holy Communion, Stripping of the Altar
Friday, March 30 7:30 p.m. Good Friday: St. John Passion and Veneration of the Cross
Saturday, March 3 8:00 p.m. Great Vigil of Easter, followed by Paschal Pot-Luck
Sunday, April 1 8:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist – *bring bells to ring!*
10:00 a.m. Easter Egg Hunt
11:00 a.m. Festival Eucharist – *bring bells to ring!*
SPARK Kindness presents...

ENOUGH AS SHE IS

Best-selling author and girl expert Rachel Simmons will share strategies to help girls move beyond impossible standards of success to live healthy, happy, and fulfilling lives.

March 5, 2018 at 7pm at Natick High School
Rachel Simmons, New York Times bestselling author of "Odd Girl Out" on her new book:

Enough as She Is:
How to Help Girls Move Beyond Impossible Standards of Success to Live Healthy, Happy and Fulfilling Lives

SPARK is thrilled to welcome Rachel Simmons back to Natick as part of her National Tour for her brand new book, "Enough as She Is." A deeply urgent book that gives adults the tools to help girls reject “supergirl” pressure, overcome a toxic stress culture, and become resilient adults with healthy, happy, and fulfilling lives.

Rachel Simmons will be signing books following the program in collaboration with our partner, independent bookstore, Wellesley Books. Register soon this event will fill up quickly as it is the only Boston-area stop on Rachel Simmons national tour!
YOU ARE INVITED TO...

A COMMUNITY INTERFAITH DISCUSSION
RECOGNIZING THE UNITED NATIONS WORLD INTERFAITH HARMONY WEEK

The Interfaith Book Club of the Islamic Center of Boston, Wayland invites you to a discussion of *Sacred Ground: Pluralism, Prejudice, and the Promise of America* by Eboo Patel

Date: March 4, 2018
Time: 3:00pm -5:00pm
Location: ICB Wayland, 126 Boston Post Road, Wayland, MA
What: Discussion and fellowship with people of diverse faiths and backgrounds

For more information and to RSVP: bookclub@icbwayland.org
Bible Studies

Come, join us on Thursday mornings at 10:00 a.m. to experience Bible discussions with Pastor Richard Hurst. These sessions will last one hour. Coffee, tea, and cookies are provided.

Its that time of year again when Family Promise is gearing up for the 9th annual Walkathon. There were over 1,000 walkers last year and we hope to have even more this year. Last year, Christ Lutheran Church was the #1 Fund Raising Team. Can we do it again this year? Audrey Colson is once again our team captain. So come and join in the fun and register today!

Please go to www.walk.familypromisemetrowest.org to register to be part of the Christ Lutheran Team called the CLC Walkers.
"WE ARE AN OFFERING"
All that we have, all that we are, all that we hope to be we give to you, O Lord.

Region 7 Spiritual Gathering
Holy Family Passionist Retreat Center
West Hartford, CT

- Focus on Our Creative Gifts
- Fellowship with Your Sisters in Faith
- Unique Worship
- Engaging Bible Study
- Moving Speakers
- Spiritual Renewal
- Hands On Workshops
- NO BUSINESS

A Beautiful Weekend in a Beautiful Setting
1 Pray for the work, advocacy and networks of ELCA Disability Ministry and that our congregations and ministries work together to invite, embrace and include people living with disabilities in the life of the church – without hesitation or preconceptions.

2 Remember in prayer our 65 synod bishops, ELCA presiding bishop and secretary gathered for the Conference of Bishops in Chicago. Give thanks for their service to the church and pray their times of worship, study, sharing and business strengthen their faith and leadership and guide the mission of our church.

3 Give thanks for music in our lives and worship, a gift that lifts our spirits, draws people together, gives expression to our emotions and thoughts, helps us reflect on our faith and Scripture, and expresses our praise and thanksgiving to God.

4 The church is not immune from the temptations of commercialization, profit and consumption. Pray we keep Jesus Christ at the center of all we do, strive to be and witness to; ask God to help us be mindful of the teachings of Jesus commending generosity, simplicity and attentiveness to the needs and circumstances of our neighbor and the world.

5 Remember in prayer communities nervously anticipating potential spring storms and severe weather. Pray their preparations, if needed, help preserve life and property, and give thanks for Lutheran Disaster Response, first responders, volunteers and members of the military who stand ready to assist.

6 Pray our personal reflections during Lent, as discomforting and disheartening as they may be, do not lose sight of the promise that we are not worthless, lost or alone – God knows us, loves us, draws us close and graciously claims us.

7 In a time when we bicker over power, superiority and influence, give thanks that through the humility, suffering, death and resurrection of Jesus we experience a different understanding and use of power and authority – God’s unrivaled power and sacrificial love for the sake of the world, especially our neighbors who are oppressed, hungry, poor, ignored, suffering and long for hope.

8 Pray for farmers, ranchers and agricultural workers preparing for planting crops, managing animals and livestock, and the hard work that comes with every spring, that the world may be fed and nourished through their bountiful harvests and endeavors.

9 Give thanks for our ELCA seminaries and lay schools for ministry. Ask God to bless their work and efforts in identifying, inviting, preparing, renewing and encouraging women and men for ministry in diverse contexts and communities.

10 Remember in prayer the service and witness of the 10 young adults serving in the Young Adults in Global Mission program in Madagascar; the Rev. Kirsten Laderach, YAGM country coordinator; and the Rev. Lancelot Themba and Kwena Mkhabela, regional representatives for Madagascar, West and Central Africa.

11 We ask God to help us be thoughtful and articulate in our witness and interactions with others, that we are comfortable in using our own words and imagery to respond to questions about our faith, describe God’s love and activity in the world, and talk about Jesus.

12 We remember in prayer Lutheran Men in Mission and Women of the ELCA, ministries that strengthen the faith of Lutheran men and women of all ages, encourage bold lives of faith and service, cultivate leaders, and attend to needs of men and women.

13 Give thanks for the rich partnership and relationship we have with the Presbyterian Church (USA), a full communion partner with the ELCA since 1997. Pray for their church and ask God to further our respect for one another and work together sharing the gospel and serving our neighbor.

14 “O give thanks to the Lord, for he is good; for his steadfast love endures forever.” In every danger, illness, uncertainty and difficult circumstance, turn to God in prayer asking for God’s loving attention, mercy, direction and healing.

15 Pray the Spirit will help us focus on the cross throughout Lent, seeing with greater clarity and richness its symbolism and meaning for the world as a daily reminder of the gift we have in Jesus Christ, a gift that gives newness, hope, purpose and direction for daily life.
16 By grace we are saved by faith in Jesus Christ – a wonderful, undeserved gift from God. Praise God!

17 Pray the leaders of our nations are moved to heal old and new rifts, work together for justice and peace, and share resources for the well-being and prosperity of all people.

18 In baptism our old, flawed self is washed away – and dies – revealing a new life and identity we have together in the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Pray we each remember our baptism and the promise of God’s daily, enduring gift of forgiveness and love.

19 Make Psalm 51 a frequent prayer during Lent: “Create in me a clean heart, O God, and put a new and right spirit within me. Do not cast me away from your presence, and do not take your Holy Spirit from me. Restore to me the joy of your salvation, and sustain in me a willing spirit.”

20 Pray for our continuing generosity in response to Always Being Made New: The Campaign for the ELCA; give thanks for its impact, including the support of 11 Global Ministry Projects helping strengthen, support and empower our companion churches in building new congregations, outreach to youth, training pastors and evangelists, and much more.

21 The ELCA and The Episcopal Church are committed to prayer, fasting and advocacy addressing cuts to public programs that are vital to hungry people who are living in poverty. Remember to pray for these concerns, our leaders and people in need on the 21st of each month through December 2018.

22 We remember in our prayers people who travel frequently for work, spending time away from their home, family, social networks and congregation. Pray they remain connected and can find opportunities for worship and renewal when away from home.

23 God’s word and ways are written on our hearts, part of our very being and existence as baptized children of God. Ask God to help us be attentive in daily life to the spirit within us that gives our lives purpose, inspires us to be just and merciful, and helps us make decisions that please God and consider the needs of our neighbor.

24 Remembering the life, witness and advocacy of Óscar Romero (1917-1980), bishop of El Salvador, we recognize and give thanks for our brothers and sisters in Christ who work against oppression, defend the rights of the poor and risk their lives for peace in Central America and elsewhere in the world.

25 Palm Sunday Drawn into the passion story in the Gospels, we pray the vulnerability, sacrifice and love of Jesus Christ stirs our faith and instructs and emboldens us as followers, servants, leaders, citizens and bearers of the good news.

26 Ask God to strengthen us as servants who are given new life and freedom in Christ and are called and endowed with the Spirit to help bring peace, justice, hope and light to the world.

27 Pray our Holy Week and Easter traditions, worship and family activities are grounded in God’s word and the gospel and not distracted or diminished by the commercialization or popularization of this time of anticipation, reflection and celebration of Jesus Christ – our salvation and hope.

28 Whenever we gather as the people of God to celebrate Holy Communion, we come together to receive God’s grace and to be nourished and sustained for sharing our faith, serving our neighbor and growing the church. Give thanks and praise to God for the presence of Jesus Christ in the sacrament of Holy Communion through the power of the Holy Spirit.

29 Maundy Thursday Pray we, as modern-day disciples, are not afraid to draw close to one another and our neighbor to better understand and serve each other with humility, empathy, compassion and courage.

30 Good Friday At the foot of the cross and remembering the suffering and death of Jesus on our behalf, we reaffirm that, although we are not strangers to sin, darkness and death, we also live in the reality of God’s mercy, grace and new life given to us through the risen Jesus. With both humility and joy, raise up prayers of thanks and praise to God.

31 Vigil of Easter In the midst of the joy and thankfulness bound up in the good news of Easter and Jesus’ resurrection, we confess we sometimes have questions and skepticisms we keep to ourselves. Ask God to create in us hearts and minds receptive to the wonderful gift and mystery of our salvation, place people in our lives who encourage our faith, and help us be alert to signs of God’s redemptive presence and work in the world.
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