
The Encourager



St. Luke's Lutheran Church
"a church that encourages"

April 2025

(Deadline for the upcoming Newsletter submissions is on April 25th)

**The Mission of St. Luke's Lutheran Church is to
Share God's Love Through
Welcoming, Encouraging and Serving**

Our Rule of Love

CONGREGATION COUNCIL

President: Lisa Rhyne

Secretary: Tom Ainsworth

Treasurer: Phil Brooks

Members are encouraged to bring any questions,
suggestions, or concerns to Council.

Click on the buttons below to view reports.

**Congregational Meeting on February 23,
2025**

Council Minutes March 2025

Interim Pastor Report March 2025

Admin. Support Team March 2025

SLLC Income Statement

The Encouragement Center Statement

Combined Income Statement

TRANSITION AGREEMENT EXTENDED MONTH TO MONTH

The council has extended the agreement with Pastor Keith month to month. This means that we will not set a specific date, but both the church and Pastor Keith will need to give 60 days-notice. This gives time for any transition or bridge to be developed.



In gratitude to God and in thankfulness for our shared ministry and mission across North Carolina, and throughout the world, our congregation intends to provide an investment of:

\$ 14,580 in 2025

which represents 4.5 % of our regular giving.

Ⓢ This amount is an increase of \$ 1.5% over our share in 2024.

Congregation Name:

St. Lukes Lutheran Church

City:

Charlotte, NC

Primary Contact:

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Please return this statement of intent no later than Sunday, December 15, 2024 to Jenny Ramos by emailing to jramos@nclutheran.org or by mail at 1988 Lutheran Synod Drive, Salisbury, NC 28144. You can also fill out online. nclutheran.org/missionsupport

CONGREGATION & WORSHIP LIFE



Watch us on YouTube

Worship Notes **Lent to Easter 2025** **“About To Do A New Thing”**

Overall Theme: Lent literally means “spring”. Spring comes after what can seem like the long winter season. It is a season that focuses on new growth. Isaiah 43 speaks to the people of Israel with words of hope. The prophet is conveying to the people who had waited, that God’s new action was imminent. God was about to do a new thing. During this journey of lent, we are going to mine the scripture for God’s word of imminent hope and encouragement for this congregation. As God calls us out of the long winter, how do we receive the spring that God is sending. We will first remember that this new spring is still planted on the foundation of many generations. It will be nourished and grow out of the same soil. This new thing is also Spirit led. We are reminded that this new thing requires solid roots in order to stand firm. There are things that may test us beyond our strength, but God is the one who provides the way through and will bring about what God proposes. It is important to recognize that this new thing is a new creation. We are to look upon this new creation with new perspective. We do this by not focusing on our memory of former things, but instead, stay attuned to this new thing God is doing. “God is about to do a new thing. Do you perceive it?” This Lent as we enter into spring, let us get ready for the surprising new life God has set before us.

FIFTH SUNDAY IN LETN

April 6th at 10:00am
(Sanctuary)

“Do Not Remember the Former Things”

Text: Isaiah 43:16-21
(Philippians 3:4b-14; John 12:1-8)

CHILDREN'S CHURCH:

We are following a chronological, narrative book series called "The Story" by Max Lucado, Randy Frazee and Karen Hill.

PALM SUNDAY

April 13th at 7:00pm
(Sanctuary)

"Gave Him The Name"

"The Day Jesus Came To The City" Reading
Processional Gospel: Luke 19:28-40

Text: Philippians 2:5-11
(Isaiah 50:4-9a, Luke 22:14 – 23:56)

with Noisy Offering: Center for Community Transition

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MAUNDY THURSDAY

April 17th at 7:00pm
(Sanctuary)

**"Set You an Example"
(John 13:15)**

Text: John 13:1-17, 31b-35

GOOD FRIDAY

April 18th at 7:00pm
(Sanctuary)

Tenebrae Service

"After Those Days"

Text: Hebrews 10:16-25
(Isaiah 52:13-53:12; John 18:1-19:42)

EASTER SUNDAY

April 20th

SUNRISE SERVICE
6:45am in the Columbarium

FLOWERING OF THE CROSS
8:00am to 9:45am Front Lawn

FESTIVAL OF THE RESURRECTION
10:00am in the Sanctuary

Worship notes will be sent out at a later date.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH:

We are following a chronological, narrative book series called "The Story" by Max Lucado, Randy Frazee and Karen Hill.

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

April 27th at 10:00am
(Sanctuary)

Worship notes will be sent out at a later date.

CHILDREN'S CHURCH:

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During service, we are going to be following a chronological, narrative book series called "The Story" by Max Lucado, Randy Frazee and Karen Hill. This book tells the story of the Old and New Testaments.

We are excited to share new songs and puppet skits, along with the stories of the Bible, that lay a foundation of the love of our Heavenly Father and the gospel message of Jesus Christ.

There is an adult novel in this series that you can read if you wish to follow along with the children as well.



ADULT SUNDAY BIBLE STUDY

The Contemporary Bible Class has begun a new series this week:

“101 Bible Stories for Grown Ups.”

We will look at children’s Bible stories and examine the Bible to get “the rest of the story.”

Please join us at 9:00 in the conference room.

NOISY OFFERING

In March we collected for:



DRESS FOR SUCCESS®
CHARLOTTE

This month we will be collecting for:



In 2009, Ebony began a 10-year prison sentence for drug trafficking. Today, she's a college graduate and owns a thriving transportation business. At the heart of Ebony's successful journey from incarceration to reentry is the Center for Community Transitions, where she spent two years living at the Center for Women and taking employment readiness classes through our LifeWorks! program.

"CCT taught me not to be afraid of the road that I come from (and how to embrace my criminal background and not be ashamed of it," she said. "Everybody makes mistakes, but I'm not letting my mistakes and past discourage me. I look back and think, 'I was in prison, but look at me now. I'm a businesswoman, I'm an entrepreneur.'"

CCT helps strengthen the community and reduce recidivism by providing people with criminal records and their families tools and resources to rebuild their lives through employment, housing, health and social services, and educational opportunities.

For nearly 50 years, CCT has provided hope and second-chance opportunities to men and women involved in the justice system to disrupt the cycle of incarceration, lower recidivism rates and improve public safety in our communities.



Click to learn more

FLOWER CHART IN THE NARTHEX

If you would like to beautify our church sanctuary, honor someone, or commemorate a special day, please add your name to the chart!

We are now using Starclaire House of Flowers. They can be contacted at 704-553-2435. Payment is by credit card or check in advance to the florist.

Remember to tell the florist the date you are giving.

Call Ami-Luise at the church office at 704-523-7981 or email office@stlukeselca.org with the information you would like put in the bulletins by Wednesday morning of the week you are giving.

If you have any questions, call Pam Moser at 704-552-0996. Thanks!



APRIL BIRTHDAYS



4 Cindy McKee
8 Phil Brooks
8 Brooks Frick
9 Louis Chien
11 Claire Elgart
11 Gaila Fosbinder
16 Kristy Elgart
17 Julie Fosbinder
18 Reid McKee
20 Vilma Millan-Lee
21 Ross Ritchie
23 Emma Morris
28 Yvonne McCathern
28 Alison Nichols

If we have missed your birthday, please reach out to the office.

Katharina Circle

Katharina Circle will be meeting March 1st at 7pm in the Conference Room for their Assistance League project.

Anna Vee Circle

The Anna Vee Circle will be meeting on Tuesday, 1st at 12pm in the Conference Room.

Lutheran Men In Mission (LMIM)

Please reach out to LMIM for updates.

ST. LUKE'S HAPPENINGS!

ONLINE GIVING A GREAT WAY TO GIVE!

Easy Online Giving Form on Website: You can now give securely online either as a one time gift or recurring gift using the form on our website. This form is very easy to use and self explanatory. Donors can give to the general fund or designate a gift for a specific purpose such as flowers or other specific mission priorities. Simply click on the link below. ***You can give by ACH Transfers from your Bank or Credit Card on this platform.***

SLLC ONLINE GIVING

Please Consider Option to Cover the Fee: There is an option to cover the fee of the transaction so that 100% of the gift goes to mission. Simply mark the box indicating the fees and it will be added in. Either way, we are grateful for your gift!

If You Need Help We Are Here: We commit to support you every step of the way and will be glad to walk you through it either on the phone or you can come to the office as well.

*You can reach us at the office by email at office@stlukeselca.org or phone 704-523-7981.
You can also contact Kathy West at west@stlukeselca.org.*

COPELAND'S CORNER

Now faith is the assurance of things hoped for, the conviction of things not seen. Indeed, by faith our ancestors received approval. By faith we understand that the worlds were prepared by the word of God, so that what is seen was made from things that are not visible. (Hebrews 11:1-3)

Faith is the Assurance of Things Hoped For: We have begun to hope again at St. Luke's, that through the Encouragement Center, God has a new future before the congregation. We have begun to hope that St. Luke's will once again be a strong presence in the community as we share God's love through welcoming, encouraging and serving. It is the same blessed hope upon which this church was founded almost 100 years ago. It is the assurance of things hoped for that will now guide the Call Committee in the search for the next pastor and director of the Encouragement Center. It is in faith that this new journey forward begins.

Faith is the Conviction of Things Not Seen: As the Call Committee moves forward, they will need the prayers and the strength of the

congregation. They will be representing the congregation to potential leaders. They are being called to convey the faith of St. Lukes. They will be sharing the things hoped for by this community of faith and conveying the conviction of that faith. As they engage that search on behalf of this congregation, they will be continuing to worship and be a part of the life of this community. They will need to see that faith and conviction in order to be able to share it with those whom they engage.

What Is Seen Was Made From Things Not Visible: This church was built on faith. Before there was a building and community, there was hope and conviction. From that hope and conviction has come all that we see. Our future, however, is not built on what we see. Our future will be built on faith in what we can't see yet. It is from that hope and conviction, that St. Luke's will be calling a new leader. That new leader will not be building or rebuilding what was. They will, by God's grace, lead this congregation in building those things hoped for and into the conviction of what is not seen.

Moving Forward in Faith: The time has come for St. Luke's to move forward in faith. We have listened for God's vision. We have discerned a new path. Now that faith is the assurance in what we have come to hope for. That faith is now the conviction of what we have not yet seen but believe God has called St. Luke's into. Now it's time to move forward in that faith with conviction.

Let us pray....God of hope, you have given us a vision of what can be. Now, we ask for the conviction to move forward in faith. As we do, we ask that you affirm and approve those things we have come to hope for. We pray you will make visible that hope in the search for a new pastor to lead the mission and the congregation. In Jesus name we pray. Amen!!!

MINISTRY SITE PROFILE WE NEED YOUR FEEDBACK

The writing team has developed the MSP draft. This draft will be reviewed by the congregation, council, call committee and synod. The final draft will be submitted to the council. Once approved it will be posted on the ELCA portal for match. Below is the timeline:

- **Draft sent by email to congregation before March 30th and the synod for review**
- **Feedback Table Set up at Fellowship Sunday, March 30th and April 6th**
- **Final Draft created on April 8th**
- **Submitted to council April 15th**

Please review carefully. Your feedback is greatly appreciated!

SLLC Ministry Site Profile

HOLY WEEK TO EASTER

Holy Week is the week where two stories collide. In that story, we see the collision of values. There are the values of the fallen humanity. These values are self-centered and scarcity minded. The goal is to acquire as much as possible. Contrast this with the values of Christ as evidenced in his passion. God's values are built on abundance and sharing. It is not about what you keep, but what you give away. What an important message for St. Luke's as we journey this year to the cross.

- **Palm Sunday, April 13th:** Our Holy Week journey begins with the triumphant entry of Jesus into the city. The crowds were cheering and chanting that Jesus was the King, but by the end of the week, the public sentiment will change, and they will be shouting "crucify him." In this worship service, we will:

- **Enter in with Palms**
- **Drama: The Day Jesus Came to the City**

We are invited to enter the story with Jesus. We can see ourselves in the characters. We can see ourselves as part of the crowd. All the powers and forces arrayed against Jesus, we can see in our world and time now. It is only through this story we have hope to face the challenges of our time. Come, let us enter the story.

Maundy-Thursday, April 17th at 7pm: In this service, the values of Christ are clearly shared in this meal. We are then commanded to do the same in remembrance of him. Not just eat a meal, but live out our lives as witnesses and embody the values of the Kingdom of God. As we come together, we will:

- **See ourselves around that table that night with Jesus**
- **Lift up and recommit ourselves to the values of Christ**
- **Special Reading of John 13**
- **Share the meal together**
- **Strip the Altar in remembrance of Jesus being handed over to the world**

Good Friday, April 18th at 7pm: Tenebrae is often known for ending in darkness. It originated, however, as a service that began in the early morning dawn of Easter before the sun rose. As the candles and lights were extinguished, the Son rose. In this service, we will:

- **Have Tenebrae service of shadows and light according to the Gospel of John.**
- **Procession of the Cross – Prelude to the Paschal Candle on Easter**

EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 20th



Over these last weeks, the Call Committee has been taking significant time getting to know each other and connecting on a deeper spiritual level. They have been engaging together the Ministry Site Profile Draft and coming together as a team to approach this work of discernment.

Easter is a perfect time to install them and bless them for their work of discernment. They will be setting out to discover the leader that God has already chosen, that will lead St. Luke's into resurrection life. Come and join as we bless them, pray for them and encourage them!

What Comes Next: We trust the process and the Call Committee to listen and follow the Spirit of God. Most of the training will already be completed by Easter as is the Ministry Site Profile. Pray for the NC Synod in their search for matches. The Synod will work as expeditiously as possible to develop a Call List for the committee to interview. The interviews will be scheduled. If they do not all agree that the one that God has chosen is before them, they will keep looking until they do. Here are a couple of important things to know:

- **They are bound by confidentiality and cannot share details about candidates.**
- **They can give periodic reports of the process and how things are going.**
- **They will need your prayers, trust and patience. Do not push them! Support them in their search for God's will!**

Everyone wants to know *how long this will take.*
Only God knows for sure.

UPDATES ON FACILITY SECURITY AND OFFICE MOVE

CPI Security Being Installed March 31 – April 11: The installation of the equipment will be the start. After that we will begin setting up Zones and

access. The system will not be turned on until a plan is in place for the transition. Watch for more info coming soon.

Office Move Coordinated With Security Upgrade: We hope to have the move to the new office space by the time the installation is complete. The Cameras and access to the doors are needed to be operational before moving from the current office space. Watch for more information coming this month in the weekly E-News.

Updates on the move are also given weekly in the Worship Invite that is sent and Fridays and Sundays.

NEW SIGNAGE ON CAMPUS

Thanks to Phil Brooks' leadership and persistence along with Jim Fuller's sign making experience there is a new large banner on our front lawn welcoming all to St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

Thanks to the office, our sign at the corner of Park and Marsh lights up at night.



A NOTE FROM COZETTE

Rabbi Harold Kushner gave this title to his best selling writing about loss: When Bad Things Happen to Good People. His bad thing was tragic, the loss of his highly-admired young son, Aaron. Grief consumed Kushner.

Something bad just happened to me, but it is not a tragedy. So, not grief, but an overwhelming sadness consumes me now. The descriptive word “bad” is highly relative, is it not?

My treasured vintage collection of Raggedy Ann dolls was drastically diminished by a sudden mishap in my home during the late night before and early morning of March 23rd. The attic water heater’s expansion tank leaked for hours undetectably, the water eventually causing a 5’ ceiling area in the Raggedy Room to collapse. Water, attic insulation, and ceiling debris covered everything, doing most hard to my many prized dolls, which are fabric. As I’ve said, I’m not grieving; but I am certainly wallowing in sadness. The timing of this bad thing made it worse somehow. March 23rd was my birthday’s eve! In part, I write and share this account with the many friends among you who graciously greeted me on my special next-day birthday and got no gratitude response! Thank you, each and every one!

To close, know too that restoration is now fully underway. There is extensive drywall and subfloor damage beyond the doll’s room, so a lengthy process. Today, about 5pm, electricity was restored, a real positive!

I’ll smile again soon, I hope, just as Raggedy Ann always does.

Lovingly,
Cozette



LAST ROOM IN THE INN

On March 23rd, we had our last RITI for the season. Once again, it was a success. Thanks to Marilyn Schuster, Julie Bartlett, David and Pat Sweet, the Murray family, Brooks family, and Micci family, we were all set up and ready to go after church. That evening, we hosted 8 women as guests who were friendly and very appreciative of our efforts. All of them also were able to use some of the clothes that were donated to us.

After getting settled, our neighbors enjoyed a bowl of Cindy McKee’s famous beef soup. Then they were served a delicious meal of our Boy Scouts’ BBQ (all donated by the Lachacz family), Mac and cheese, green beans, Cole slaw, corn on the cob, buns, and dessert choices of brownies, lemon cake, and cookies. Our guests loved it, and many came back for seconds. We had no

“host team”, so we relied on individual volunteers to serve and contribute food items; we were thrilled with the quick response. Our kitchen volunteers and servers were: David and Pat Sweet, Erin and Lucille Alfred Pushman, Heather and Ruby Micci, Sofia Merritt, and Ryan McCall. They did a great job. Many thanks to Mike Hix, Cozette Nowak, Karen Smith, Lucille Alfred Pushman, Rebekah Woodward, Marilyn Schuster, and two members of Unity Church for providing the side dishes and food items for the meal and breakfast the next day.

We were so pleased to have Vanessa Infanzon and Tracy Moore serve as our overnight hosts and supervisors of the morning activities and returning everything to its locked locations. They have served in this capacity twice this year, and we are indebted to them.

A special “thank you” to a group of people who have participated in key positions all year. Heather Micci has secured the van from Park Road Baptist Church, transported our guests from Roof Above to our church, participated in the meal and interacted with our guests, and then picked them up the next morning and took them back to Roof Above. Without her efforts, we would not be able to participate in the RITI program. Julie Bartlett and Cindy McKee have been our “greeters” every month and made sure our guests were settled in and all of their needs filled and prepared for their showers each night. And Fancita Lorimer packed delicious lunches for every guest the entire season as they left on Monday morning. All together, we had a dedicated team and wonderful volunteers this year. We are grateful and proud to be part of this impactful mission provided by St. Luke’s to our community.

Thank you!

Phil and Diana Brooks

SUBMITTED BY TOM AINSWORTH

OK, Spring finally arrived for the most part to the delight of most of you I’m sure, even though I still felt cheated about not getting a really good snowfall again this Winter (although I do remember snow falling here on April 1st in 1983). Argghhh. Anyway, with St. Patrick’s Day behind us, March Madness still here and Easter ahead, it’s time to take stock of what’s important in the coming year. Certainly making sure our social safety nets of Social Security, Medicaid and Medicare are protected is of paramount importance since so many people rely on these vital programs. No, Elon, they’re not Ponzi schemes but necessary plans to insure the survival of tens of millions of the old, the young and the sick in this country, and without which poverty and untreated illnesses would run rampant (but since you’re a billionaire it doesn’t affect you and therefore you don’t care). Making sure the economy is strong and inflation under control are also vital concerns. Closer to home, getting a new pastor and ensuring St. Luke’s survival in one form or another takes precedence. I know that our Call Committee is diligently working on the former, and that our interim pastor and staff are hard at work on the latter. As for me, I’m on Ozempic to lose weight to get my hip replacement scheduled. So there you have it – the three tiers of the ability to control and worry about the outcome in anyone’s life: our own personal situation over which we have a lot of control (as adults); the

circle of friends and colleagues who we associate with and the organizations we belong to over which we have moderate control; and the national situation over which we have very limited control. Depending on the tier involved, I suggest that we spend time worrying about them in ascending order. We need to worry about ourselves and our future more than the groups we belong to and our associates/friends, and more about them than the national scene. The country's future will take care of itself mostly by the actions and their consequences generated by others in a better position than we are to make a difference. Not that we shouldn't care or get involved in national affairs if we can but let's face it, the national agenda is mostly out of our control. The middle tier of our lives associating with our friends and the groups we belong to we certainly have more influence over, but we shouldn't angst to a large degree over them – our control over them is defined by the influence of others like ourselves who may have different points of view. Save your worrying mostly for yourself since you're no good to anyone if you have problems which need immediate addressing. You're not being selfish if you think about your own welfare first, and by all means let others help you with any problem you may be having. It's not being weak to ask for help but on the contrary it's your strength knowing when to seek assistance. OK, enough of the preaching – sorry Keith. New topic. What was your favorite Easter present? My favorite Easter present? When I was 8 years old I woke up to find a wonderful Easter basket at the end of my bed filled with candy and little presents as usual. BUT on the far bedpost I beheld the most wonderful, extravagant gift I could have ever hoped for back then – a Davy Crockett/Daniel Boone coonskin cap! Just like the one Fess Parker wore playing both (only smaller)! I proudly wore that coonskin cap to church that morning which probably made the other Presbyterian parishioners wonder just what the hell my parents were teaching me about the meaning of Easter (except maybe that both Daniel and Davy did go to Easter service themselves). Maybe that's what got me interested in flintlock rifles, and by extension into Revolutionary War re-enacting. That and the antique powder horn I got for Easter the next year. Thanks Easter Bunny!

VOTING MEMBERS NC SYNOD ASSEMBLY

May 29th – 31st
Koury Center, Greensboro

The congregation elected two voting members to the NC Synod Assembly. They are:

- Erin Alred Pushman
- Joel Moser

We often speak of the Synod as them. Synod, however, means “walking together”. We are the synod. Sending voting members is our participation in the larger church in helping make key decisions. This year is a big one as to the importance of the decisions. In this assembly, the following are being considered:

- **Election of a Bishop**
- **Election of Vice President**
- **Decisions that Guide the Work of the Synod**

Please pray our Synod Assembly, our Voting Members and all gathered for these important decisions. As we have prayed for discernment with regard to call, we pray the same for the larger church.

Pray Also For ELCA National Church Assembly This Summer:As we are electing a Bishop for the NC Synod Assembly, we also will be electing a new Bishop for the ELCA. Please pray for this gathering and all getting ready to engage all that will be considered.

FROM BEHIND THE LENS OF "MR.TERRY" CHEVILLE













OUTREACH OPPORTUNITIES

LUTHERAN DISASTER RESPONSE

CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES

Your gift to Lutheran World Relief can deliver urgently needed support and care to neighbors affected by wildfires.

lwr.org/fires



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When the dust settles and the headlines change, we stay to provide ongoing assistance to those in need

Lutheran Disaster Response



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OUR PRIORITY NEEDS

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Lifting our community
through food.

formerly Loaves & Fishes/Friendship Trays



canned meat
tuna, chicken, salmon



canned fruit
no sugar added or in juice



canned vegetables
no salt added or low sodium



pasta
canned or dry boxed



whole grain cereal



beans
canned or dry



peanut butter



rice



diapers and wipes

Visit nourishup.org for more information about how you can get involved.

LUTHERAN WORLD RELIEF COFFEE

Lutheran World Relief Farmers Market now offers chocolate in addition to coffee!

Mountain Harvest works with roughly 850 farmers in eight communities on Mount Elgon, Uganda with each farm growing between 600 and 1,000 coffee trees. We pay farmers up to 30% above local market prices allowing them to better provide for their families, invest in their crops and land, and ultimately, drive the local economy to benefit their community.

Latitude Craft Chocolate signs long term contracts with their suppliers to grow organic cocoa, promote biodiversity and ensure fair labor practices on all the

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- Essential supplies, like soap and toilet paper.
- Comforting quilts made by members of our caring Lutheran family.
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