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Acceptance is the Answer to All My Problems

By Father Charles Uhlik

The liturgical season of Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, (February 17th). Before we get to that day, there is another holiday that occurs that many of us men have coined the phrase as a "Hallmark Holiday." That holiday is Valentine's Day (Sunday, February 14th). Now you may be asking what would Valentine's Day and the liturgical season of Lent have in common? Well, for anyone who has been in any relationship with "love," at one point or another "acceptance" is going to be needed. "Acceptance," by its definition, is something we do to find compromise with someone or issue. This is the great bridge between what Jesus talks about in the gospel of Matthew 5:44 - *But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you.*

"Love" and "Acceptance" are helpful for us in our lives, because they allow us to know our differences and how we can accept the person/issue as they, or it, is. With acceptance, in our tradition of the Christian faith, comes forgiveness and a wonderful exhaling of serenity to move on and embrace that person, place or thing as it is. An example of this is a story of a classmate I was with in the second grade. David and I were like oil and water. We were always trying to outdo each other in everything. He would kick the ball at recess and I would kick it farther. I would get an "A" in class, and he would show me up with getting a better score in another subject. I was so frustrated that I would begin to resent him whenever I would see him or hear his name! Then one day I heard in my Sunday school class about how Jesus tells us; *If anyone strikes you on the cheek, offer the other also; and from anyone who takes away your coat do not withhold even your shirt* Luke 6:29. The teacher explained that Jesus is trying to teach us about how to love and accept the person who is making us frustrated or angry, in knowing that we can then start to understand that it is a choice to give power to that person, place or thing. My teacher taught us that when you pray for that person for two weeks every time you start to think badly of that person, and you would begin to see a change. It was amazing! I had a choice to not be so negative! Wow, for an eight year old that was a huge deal! So, from that point on, all the power I used to give David, I began to realize was *my* choice to go to that negative place or to pray for love and acceptance for him and the times and places that used to push my buttons. I found that it worked, but I had to work on it every day! With practice and time, I have been able to find of acceptance of people, places and things as they are—people, places, and things. I am able to move through life with more serenity for the little things that bug me.

Love on Valentine's Day is a wonderful holiday to truly celebrate that special someone in your life, but with that love comes the reality of accepting that person

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that God has brought into your life as "gift." The same can be said for the pain of the loss one may feel from a break-up or a death from a love of some person, place or thing. The gift of realizing that I am not perfect and that I need that person, place or thing to remind me that I can learn something new about myself as just that in my relationship with the Creator! I hope you can come to the "Christian Conversations," at 9 a.m. in February, when my wife, Susie, and I will be presenting a talk about Love and Acceptance on Sunday, February 14th and I will continue the rest of the Sundays in February with two talks on "Finding Forgiveness in our Lives."

Shrove Tuesday

February 16th, 5:00 p.m. Pancake Dinner

Ash Wednesday Worship Services

February 17th, 12:15 p.m. & 5:30 p.m.

with Reconciliation Service at 5:30 p.m.

Fr. Charles

ECW PLANS LENTEN RETREAT

Christ Church ECW is planning a Lenten Retreat entitled *The Road to Calvary*. Susie Uhlik will lead the retreat. There will be time for personal reflection, group reflection, as well as time just to relax and enjoy each other's company. The retreat will be held on *Saturday, February 20th, 2010 from 8:30 a.m. – 3 p.m.* at the *Villa Maria* retreat center. All are invited to attend! More details to come!



ECW is also in search of a new Vice President. If you are a woman who is a member of Christ Church and are looking for a way to serve the congregation, please see Fr. Charles or Sandy Richter to find out the details and responsibilities of the Vice President's position on the ECW board.

God willing and the people consenting,
The Most Reverend Katharine Jefferts Schori
Presiding Bishop and Primate of The Episcopal Church
Will Ordain and Consecrate
Rev. Brian N. Prior as the IX Bishop of Minnesota



Saturday, February 13, 2010



11:00 in the morning



Minneapolis Convention Center
1301 Second Avenue South, Minneapolis



All are invited to this joyous occasion.



Light reception will follow.



Childcare from ages two through kindergarten will be provided.
Clergy alb and red stole; Bishops rochet and chimere.

Bringing Life's Questions to Prayer

By Susie Uhlik

All of us have become aware of the recent earthquake in Haiti. It is hard to turn on the news and not become immersed in the pain and desperate conditions that Haitians are faced with. I was truly touched when seven days after the earthquake hit, a woman in her seventies was rescued from the rubble of their national cathedral. As they pulled her from the rubble, she could be heard singing to God and saying *Praise God! Praise God!* When asked if she believed she would be found alive, her response was, "I have faith in God, so why not?" Many people around the world can't help but ask, *Why God? Why these people in Haiti? Why do I have so much and they have so little?* On our faith journey, many of us struggle with life's bigger questions, and it is natural to search for answers and try to make sense of it all. It is not uncommon to be confused about God's role and to question God's love for us when people around the world are faced with tragedy, or when we are faced with our own personal tragedies. We can't always control what happens to us, or to our brothers and sisters around the world, but we can bring the questions that linger in our hearts and place them before God, with great trust, that God will love us through the confusion and guide us in our efforts to have faith and believe that God will provide. Prayer provides a wise strength and a perfect grace when we can embrace and befriend the questions and let go of our need for answers. It is in the letting go of having our questions answered that we come to see God's activity in our most troublesome times. We can stop spinning our spiritual wheels and live the questions. With prayer, the *why* becomes less important and how we *respond* to the tragedy becomes our focus. Getting stuck in the *why* prevents us and paralyzes us and makes us feel helpless and hopeless. Instead, praying to God propels us into action, startles us out of complacency, and we begin to see that the solution lies with us and the choices we make when faced with events that are confusing and overwhelming. Events like the earthquake in Haiti, remind us that we are people of faith, even in the most difficult questions, and as people of faith, our questions can be transformed from *Why did this happen?* to *What is God asking me to do about this? How can I become part of the solution?* Prayer is the first half of the solution. Through prayer, we see our own reflection in the faces of the ones who suffer. I become them. It could be *me* buried in the rubble. It could be *me* losing a limb. It could be *my* loved ones who perished on that terrible day. Once we come to understand that we are all connected in spirit, our thoughtful and decisive action is where miracles take

shape. Giving of our abundance of time, talent, and treasure become God's saving activity and salvation. We are God's hands. We are God's words. *We* are the answer to the cries of the poor, the sick, and the homeless. Sooner or later, we are all faced with the rubble of our lives. When God pulls us out of the rubble of our own lives and into the daylight, are we going to come out singing God's praises or are we going to cry out in despair?

A Prayer for Understanding

You are near me, God, and it is well with my soul.
You are my strength when the questions of my life
startle my spirit and steal my peace.
For you are my hope, God, my confidence
since I was young.
Forsake me not when I can't make sense of the
unfolding of tragedy or the senseless
acts of your people.
Draw near to me, God, in my asking, my searching,
and my longing.
I so want to understand the mysteries
of our world. I want your ways to be black and white.
I naturally cling to logic and reason.
May your grace pour down like rain upon my life
and relieve me of the need to control
what has *never* been mine to control.
We all have rivers to cross.
We all have fires to walk through.
We all have our deserts to wander in.
My spirit is conflicted and I search your mind.
I test your holy thoughts.
You bless me in the questions I ask and cause me to
love your silent response even more than any answer
you could provide.
Your hand is always there to lead me in my darkest hour
so that I might become a bearer of light.
Rejoicing forever, I will sing your praises
Even though mountains fall and earth turns to dust.
Your ways, O God, are holy and your acts are mighty.
Though the very depths of my soul has been shaken,
Your love is made manifest in my choice to rise up,
my decision to serve, and my willingness to choose life.
I will dine at the banquet of mystery
and there I shall be filled.
Deliver me from apathy to action,
From indecision to intention.
Give me life, that I may call upon your
Name in my doubts.
Destroy our fears and hold us in your peace.
Mercy and truth have met in my questions
And my emptiness has been kissed by your peace.
Bow down your ear, O God, and hear my prayer.
Keep watch over my life, for I am a faithful servant
of all your ways, your thoughts, and your plans.
Susie Uhlik, author, Copyright 2010

Women's Heart Health

By Mary Heckman, Parish Nurse

"Guard your heart above all else, for it determines the course of your life." Proverbs 4:23 NLT

There is a misconception that cancer is the greatest health risk for women, especially breast cancer. In reality, heart disease kills more women than all forms of cancer put together. Minority women have the highest death rate from heart disease while the entire gender has a higher death rate from stroke than men. Part of the problem is that heart disease is displayed differently in women than in men, so it becomes difficult to recognize in women if the observer doesn't know the difference in symptoms.

The classic symptoms for heart attack are severe chest pain, a squeezing sensation in the chest lasting 5-10 minutes, pain radiating down the left arm or profuse sweating. Up to 50% of women who suffer heart attacks have symptoms that are considered atypical. These include shortness of breath, indigestion, pain in the jaw, shoulder, or back, sudden nausea or vomiting, unexplained fatigue, fainting, or even dizziness. Anytime a female experiences these symptoms, she should seek medical attention by calling 911. Even a slight hesitation could lead to severe consequences if she is having a cardiac episode.

Plaque buildup can be different in women also. In men it tends to be clumpy and irregular which responds well to angioplasty and stents that flatten out the plaque. In some women, plaque forms an even layer on the vessel lining which means drug therapy works better than angioplasty. Women also respond to aspirin differently. In women, it seems more effective in preventing stroke while in men it is more effective for heart attack prevention.

Are you are risk for a heart attack? Some of the risk factors we have no control over: sex (males are more at risk), aging and family history. Risk factors that we can control, are tobacco smoking, high cholesterol, high blood pressure, physical inactivity, obesity and diabetes.

For a woman, the most important thing to do is talk to her physician. She should discuss her health history and determine potential risks for heart disease. The next step would be to create a plan to change or impact those risks and follow the doctor's instructions. Women are the same but different. It is important to find out individual needs and then address them.

(Source: www.mayoclinic.com)

"For wisdom will enter your heart, and knowledge will fill you with joy." Proverbs 2:10 NLT

Did You Know?

By Mary Kolderie

For February, I have chosen two very different people. One is a second century bishop named Polycarp and the other is a 19-29th century black Dominican woman.



As a young man, Polycarp was a pupil of the Apostle John when they lived in Ephesus. Polycarp was the Bishop of Smyrna (in Western Turkey) during the troubled period of the Gnostic heresies of the second century. Polycarp remained firm to the faith as taught by the apostles.

He had great pastoral concern for Christians in trouble. He was arrested for being a Christian. When the pro counsel asked him to curse Christ, Polycarp said, "Eight-six years I have served him, and he never did me any wrong. How can I blaspheme my King who saved me?" The magistrate was reluctant to kill this gentle old man, but gave in to the pressures of the mob that wanted Polycarp thrown to the wild beasts. He was burned at the stake on February 23 in 156.

Anna Julia Haywood Cooper was born in Raleigh, North Carolina, on August 10, 1859. Her mother was a slave, her father a white man, presumably her mother's master. She attended an Episcopal school for African Americans, where she met and married a priest named George Cooper. After her husband's death in 1879, Anna Julia attended Oberlin College in Ohio, where she earned a degree in mathematics. She became the principal of the only African American high school in Washington, D.C. She always emphasized the importance of education for the future of African Americans. She was an advocate for African American women and assisted in organizing the Colored Women's League and the first Colored Settlement House in Washington, D.C. At the age of 55, she adopted her nephew's five children. At age 65, she earned a Ph. D. degree at the Sorbonne in Paris. The, from 1930-1942, she served as president of Frelinghuysen University.



Anna Julia Cooper died on February 28, 1964 at the age of 104, having devoted her life to scholarship, education and advocacy for her people.

Worship Winks: Brief Explanation of the Episcopal Shield



“The Episcopal Church shield is a familiar symbol found on signs and in newspaper ads in cities and towns throughout the United States, usually accompanied by the words, ‘The Episcopal Church Welcomes You,’ together with information about a local church’s location and worship schedule.

The shield and its corresponding Episcopal Church flag were officially adopted by the General Convention of 1940 and are rich in symbolism. The shield is usually presented in red, white and blue. The red cross on a white field is ancient Christian symbol, white representing the purity of Jesus and red representing his sacrifice on the cross and blood of Christian martyrs. The red cross is also known as the cross of St. George, patron saint of England, and indicates the Episcopal Church’s descent from the Church of England. The blue field in the upper left is the color traditionally associated with the Blessed Virgin Mary and is symbolic of Jesus’ human nature, which he received from his mother. The X-shaped cross is the cross of St. Andrew, patron saint of Scotland, and recalls the Episcopal Church’s indebtedness to the Scottish Episcopal Church for the consecration of its first bishop, Samuel Seabury, as bishop of Connecticut in 1784. The St. Andrew’s cross is made up of nine smaller cross-crosslets that represent the nine original American dioceses which met in Philadelphia in 1789 to adopt the constitution of the Episcopal Church. They are: Connecticut (established in 1783), Maryland (1783), Massachusetts (1784), Pennsylvania (1784), New Jersey (1785), New York (1785), South Carolina (1785), Virginia (1785), and Delaware (1786).”

For more information about the Episcopal Church please check out *The Episcopal Handbook*, printed by Church Publishing, Copyright 2008 or the Book of Common Prayer.

In Thanksgiving for 2009 Vestry and New 2010 Vestry Members

by Father Charles Uhlík

I would like to thank the outgoing Vestry members for their year or three years of service to our congregation! Judy Mann, Sandy Richter and Cameron Koch (Youth Rep.) will be leaving the Vestry along with Catherine Johnson, Senior Warden and John Blue, Junior Warden. Their services have been a blessing in helping lead and do the work for Christ Church for the last year to four years! At our Annual Meeting Steve Reinitz has agreed to another year of service on the vestry!

New this year to the vestry team are Gordy Gieseke-Senior Warden, Mary Kolderie- Junior Warden, Dawna McMillen, Heather Flueger, Pat Koch and Matthew Knudson-Youth Representative! Our congregation and I give thanks to God for their answering the Call to serve within the leadership of Christ Church. God bless them and all who help move Christ Church in spreading the Good News in both Word and Sacrament!

It is More Blessed To Give Than To Receive

A student was walking one day with his professor. As they went along they saw lying in the path a pair of old shoes, which belonged to an old man who was working in a field nearby. His work for that day was nearly done.

The student turned to the professor saying: "Let us play a trick on the man: we will hide his shoes and conceal ourselves behind those bushes and wait to see his response when he cannot find them".

"My young friend" answered the professor, "we should never amuse ourselves at the expense of the poor. You are rich and may give yourself a much greater pleasure by the means of this poor man. Put a coin in each shoe and then we will hide and watch how this affects him".

So it was and they hid behind some bushes. The poor man finished his work and came to the path where he had left his coat and shoes. While putting his coat on he slipped his foot into one of his shoes. Feeling something hard he stooped down to feel what it was and he found a coin.

Astonishment and wonder were upon his face. He gazed at the coin, turned it around and around

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Christian Education

By Vicki Lambert

Sunday School News

Our mission: Pass on our faith in the risen Christ through stories, songs, and activities.

"Guard the good treasure entrusted to you, with the help of the Holy Spirit living in us."

II Timothy 1:7, 14

We have begun new units this winter as our children continue to learn about the big and awesome God we love so much.



Did you know Lent is coming this month? In each of the classes, we are learning about the teachings of Jesus, and some are learning about the seasons of the church year.

Joanne McNamara has generously offered to accompany the children in Sunday school for singing. Thanks, Joanne! You are really a blessing!

Youth News

Our mission: Come alongside our youth to share the gospel and help them navigate adolescence with their faith intact. "Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in life, in love, in faith and in purity." 1 Timothy 4:12

It is always wonderful to welcome new friends and get together to share how Jesus is working in our lives. The Holiday season is long behind us and we are moving ahead toward Lent which begins on 2/17.

Check it out! Here is what's happening

- 2/10 7 p.m. Youth Group
- 2/12-13 Overnight Any youth interested in the overnight at the Cathedral and attending the Bishop installation should talk to Fr. Charles.
- 2/16 5:30-7:30 p.m. Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper
- 2/17 5:30 p.m. Ash Wednesday Service
- 2/24 7 p.m. Youth group to attend churches in the park Lenten series talk (details forthcoming)



Confirmation


Cameron, Preston, and Grace continue participating in the confirmation process. Please pray for them. If you have an interest in mentoring any of these young people, please contact Fr. Charles or Vicki. The next class is February 3.

Christian Conversations

Education is usually available at two times. The Education committee would like to let people know Fr. Charles is unable to teach the second class on the Sundays he teaches. We hope this does not deter anyone from attending classes. We are VERY EXCITED about what we are offering this winter.



Topics:

February 7	Hot Breakfast and Blood Pressure Clinic
February 14 <i>Happy Valentine's Day</i>	<i>Love and Acceptance</i> presented by Fr. Charles and Susie 
February 21	<i>Forgiveness – Part 1</i> ~ Fr. Charles teaching
February 28	<i>Forgiveness – Part 2</i> ~ Fr. Charles teaching

Education Committee

Our mission: To share and help build our faith in Christ through classes, Bible studies, workshops, and conversations in small groups.

CALLING PEOPLE INTERESTED IN HELPING WITH THE EDUCATIONAL OFFERINGS OF OUR CHURCH COMMUNITY!!! The education committee meets the last Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m. and is seeking a few new members. If you would see something new, different, or just be heard, consider joining this group. Our next meeting is February 23rd at 4 p.m. This group meets year round.

If you have any great ideas for parish education, please contact Vicki at: christeducation@hotmail.com or call 388-0411 x15. I am always looking for ways to serve you better.



COMING SOON!

DINNER AND A MOVIE!

Free will offering.

Please come for a delicious meal, a delightful movie, and interesting discussion.

**Everyone is welcome.
Families~Couples~Singles
Every Friday in Lent
Starting February 19
6:00pm**



Chili/Bar Bakeoff a Great Success

It was a crazy fun night at Christ Church on Saturday, January 23rd. The Chili mavens (10) brought their best, and we had a feast like none other. The Bar divas showered us with deliciously designed delicacies that delighted our tummies. There were door prizes, and we played bingo. Our creative and wonderful trophies were fashioned by Gwen and Mark Lynch. Prizes were donated by committee members and friends.

Special thanks to Dan Simonson, Red Wing Fire Department, Gordy Gieseke, and Darrell Johnson for being our special judges. Thanks to Gwen and Mark Lynch for donating their creative juices and prizes. Thanks to Randy Johnson, our technical wizard and amazing bingo caller. Thanks to all others who so kindly pitched in and helped with all other areas of behind-the-scenes production. And, especially thanks to all who attended. We hope to see all of you again next year (there will be new twists)! The G.I.F.T. Committee.



Marm Nihart and Deb Collins, best bars



Chili Judges: Darrell Johnson, Gordy Gieseke, Dan Simonson



Vicki and Grace Lambert, Dawna McMillen, Lenore Adams best chili



February Memorials

- 02/07 **Church** In thanksgiving for Clara and Reid by Mr. & Mrs. Randy Johnson
Chapel In memory of Edwin Stone by Jamie & Laura Teele
- 02/14 **Church** In memory of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Nelson and brothers, Donald and Robert by Peggy Lund
Chapel In loving memory of parents, James & Lola Thermos and brother, Stephen Thermos by Otto & Alice Thoreson
- 02/21 **Church** In memory of Verna Borlie & Lilian Christenson by Marilyn Potswald
Chapel In memory parents, Mr. & Mrs. Walter Johnson and sister, Margaret Johnson Mangan from daughters Audrey, Marian, Evie, & Lorraine
- 02/28 **Church** In memory of Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Grosse, Robert Grosse, & Lorraine Grosse by Marilyn Grosse & Becky Plaas
Chapel In Memory of Leon by Mary Christensen

I thank my God upon every remembrance of you.
 Philippians 1:3

Seasons of Life

Baptism

Jan. 10, 2010: Lilyana Rae Lansing, daughter of Anthony Hemenway and Kylie Lansing



Alicia Goodson, Kylie Lansing, Anthony Hemenway with Lilyana Rae, Seth Kraemer, Michael Brunne

Birthdays

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| | 2/17 | Cora Jeske |
| | 2/18 | Thomas Bryan |
| | 2/19 | Clair (Butch) Hemenway |
| 2/01 | | Lincoln Bryan |
| 2/02 | 2/20 | Barbara Mullaney |
| | 2/21 | Mark Lynch |
| | | Megan Smith |
| 2/03 | | Margaret Foot Reid |
| 2/08 | 2/22 | Cameron Koch |
| 2/09 | 2/23 | Thomas Danielson |
| | 2/24 | Karen Richter |
| 2/10 | 2/26 | Sandy Gieseke |
| | 2/27 | Bronwyn Clark Skov |
| 2/11 | 2/28 | William Kelm |
| 2/12 | | Raymond Schafer |
| 2/13 | | Gordy Gieseke |
| | | Alyssa Thermos |
| | | Buck Foot |
| 2/14 | 2/07 | Anthony Hemenway |
| | 2/21 | Naomi Lenway |
| | 2/25 | Michael Schulenburg |
| 2/16 | | Sara Dube |
| | | Tessa Gappa |
| | | Dorinda Dahl |

Anniversaries

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| | 2/07 | Joan & Buck Foot |
| | 2/21 | Bill & Margie Hoyt |
| | 2/25 | Richard & Carol Kosec |

February Scripture Readings

- 02/07 **5th Sunday after the Epiphany:** Isaiah 6:1-8, [9-13]; Psalm 138; 1 Corinthians 15:1-11
 Gospel: Luke 5:11
- 02/14 **Last Sunday After the Epiphany:** Exodus 34:29-35; Psalm 99; 2 Corinthians 3:12-4:2
 Gospel: Luke 9:28-36, [37-43a]
- 02/17 **Ash Wednesday:** Joel 2:1-2, 12-17; 2 Corinthians 5:20b-6:10; Psalm 103:8-14
 Matthew 6:1-6, 16-21
- 02/21 **1st Sunday in Lent:** Deuteronomy 26:1-11; Psalm 91:1-2, 9-16; Romans 10:8b-13
 Gospel: Luke 4:1-13
- 02/28 **2nd Sunday in Lent:** Genesis 15:1-12, 17-18; Psalm 27; Philippians 3:17-4:1
 Gospel: Luke 13:31-35
 (Readings can be found on the Internet at this website: <http://www.io.com/~kellywp/index.html>)

During the season of Lent, memorials

will be listed in the Caller and the bulletin. There will be no flowers on the altar, but potted plants will replace these memorials on Easter Sunday. Those who have donated flowers during Lent can then take the potted plants home after the Easter service.

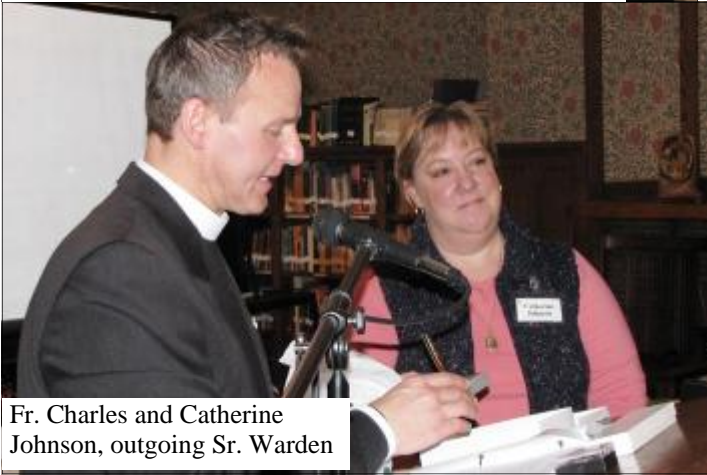




Fr. Charles and outgoing Vestry members: Judy Mann, Cam Koch, Sandy Richter



Fr. Charles and Maureen Blue, accepting award for outgoing Jr. Warden John Blue



Fr. Charles and Catherine Johnson, outgoing Sr. Warden



Fr. Charles and Catherine Johnson, retiring deacon, the Rev. Barbara von Haaren

Lent 2010 - "Churches Around the Park"

"Things I Wish Jesus Wouldn't Have Said"

Date	Location	Presenter(s)	Scripture
Wed. Feb.24	St. Paul's Lutheran	Pastor Charles Uhlik	Mark 8:34
Wed. March 3	Christ Episcopal	Pastor Wayne Walther Pastor Gary Elg	Matthew 5:44-48
Wed. March 10	Church of St. Joseph	Pastor Kristin Schlauderaff	Matthew 10:37-39
Wed. March 17	United Lutheran	Pastor David Jore	Matthew 6: 14-15
Wed. March 24	1 st Evangelical Lutheran.	Father Thomas Kommers - Pastor	Matthew 19:21



10:00 a.m. at Christ Episcopal Church each Wednesday

Worship at 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. each Wednesday – Meal (5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.)

Loose offering will go to Community Care Fund.

Community Good Friday Service will be at 1st Presbyterian Church at noon – Friday, April 2, 2010.

FEBRUARY 2010 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Every Sunday 8 am Holy Eucharist-Rite 1 Chapel 8:45-11:30 am Child Care 9 am Sunday School-starts 10 am Children's Church 10 am Holy Eucharist-Rite 2 Church 5 pm CA. 7 pm AA	Every Monday Rector's Day Off 4 pm Dana Dance	Every Tuesday 11 a.m.—1:30 p.m. ProAct	Every Wednesday 10 am Holy Eucharist, Chapel 11 am CEC Staff Mtg 11 am Women's Bible Study 5:45 pm Handbells 6 pm CA	Every Thursday 11 a.m.—1:30 p.m. ProAct Noon AA Mtg	Every Friday Rector's Sabbath Day 7 pm A Course in Miracles	Every Saturday 9 am CA
	1 <i>Brigid (Bride)</i> 12N Junior Guild	2 Presentation of Jesus in the Temple See Every Tuesday Above 5:15 pm GIFT Committee	3 <i>Anskar, Archbishop</i> See Every Wednesday Above 3 pm Warden Meeting 6:15 pm Hospitality 7 pm Confirmation	4 <i>Cornelius, the Centurion</i> Prayer Service, Seminary Home Property Agenda Mtg.	5 <i>Martyrs of Japan</i> See Every Friday Above	6 See Every Saturday Above 9 a.m. Region V Meeting
7 5th Sunday after the Epiphany See Every Sunday Above Hot Breakfast Food Shelf Sunday 9 am Pastoral Ministry/Eucharistic Visitors/Cup Bearers Mtg. 12 N Baptism Class	8 See Every Monday Above 5:30 p.m. Property	9 See Every Tuesday Above	10 See Every Wednesday Above 6:30 pm Acolyte Mtg 7 pm Youth Group	11 See Every Thursday Above N Finance Meeting 4:30 pm HR	12 See Every Friday Above 12 N Liturgy	13 <i>Absalom Jones, Priest</i> See Every Saturday Above 11 am Consecration of Bishop Prior
14 Last Sunday After the Epiphany See Every Sunday Above Valentines Day 4 pm Seating of the new Bishop, Cathedral of Our Merciful Savior, Faribault	15 <i>Thomas Bray, Priest</i> See Every Monday Above Presidents Day 7 pm Horticulture Mtg Caller articles due	16 See Every Tuesday Above 3 pm Pastors Churches in the Park Mt. 5:30 pm Reconciliation Service 6 pm Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper 7 pm Vestry	17 ASH WEDNESDAY No Bell Choir See Every Wednesday Above No Staff Meeting 12:15 and 5:30 pm Worship/ Ashes	18 <i>Martin Luther</i> See Every Thursday Above 11 am Staff Mtg	19 See Every Friday Above 6 pm Lenten Dinner & a movie, parish hall. No dinner club during Lent	20 See Every Saturday Above 8:30 am—3 pm ECW Lenten Retreat, Villa Maria
21 1st Sunday in Lent See Every Sunday Above 11:30 am Sunday School Teacher Mtg.	22 See Every Monday Above	23 <i>Polycarp, Bishop and Martyr</i> See Every Tuesday Above N Reg. V Clergy Mtg 4 pm Educ Mtg 4:45 Altar Guild	24 <i>St. Matthias, Apostle</i> See Every Wednesday Above 10 am Churches in the Park Lenten Series 5 & 7 pm Ecumenical Lenten services 7 pm Youth Group	25 See Every Thursday Above	26 See Every Friday Above 6 pm Lenten Dinner & a movie, parish hall. No dinner club during Lent	27 <i>George Herbert, Priest</i> See Every Saturday Above
28 2nd Sunday in Lent See Every Sunday Above						

February Sunday Ministries

Please save for reference throughout the month.

All Acolytes, Lectors, Readers & Cup Bearers, please gather with Fr. Charles in the Sacristy 15 minutes before the service to pray together. If you are unable to fulfill your assigned obligation, please find a replacement and notify the office.

Date	Time	Acolytes	Lectors	Cup Bearers	Greeter/Ushers	Coffee Hour
7 5th Sunday after Epiphany	8 a.m..	Ruth Lambert	Catherine Johnson Randy Johnson	Randy Johnson	Mary Ann & Ernie Valentine	Hot Breakfast
	10 a.m.	Cam Koch Matt Knudson	Pat Welke Pam Dressen	Terry Van Allen Alice Nelson	Jim & Pam Dressen Family Pat & Mike Martin	Sarah Jensen
14 Last Sunday after Epiphany	8 a.m.	Reid Johnson	Mary Ann Valentine Katy Jeske	Mary Ann Valentine	Mary Ann & Ernie Valentine	Continental Breakfast
	10a.m	Preston Blaney Caleb Dressen Nathan Uhlik	Don Mayo Lorraine Remus	Don Mayo Lorraine Remus	Jim & Pam Dressen Family Pat & Mike Martin	Janet Warren/ Alice Nelson
17 Ash Wednesday	12:15 p.m.	Reid Johnson	Catherine Johnson Randy Johnson	Randy Johnson	Mary Ann & Ernie Valentine	Ash Wednesday
	5:30 p.m.	Grace Lambert	Margaret Baker Heather Flueger	Mary Kolderie Peggy Danielson	Jim & Pam Dressen Family Pat & Mike Martin	
21 1st Sunday of Lent	8 a.m.	Ruth Lambert	Gordy Gieseke Mary Christensen	Mary Ann Valentine	Mary Ann & Ernie Valentine	Continental Breakfast
	10 p.m.	Cam Koch Grace Lambert	Chuck McMillen Gene Beckwith	Dawna McMillen Don Mayo	Jim & Pam Dressen Family Pat & Mike Martin	Sharon Bryan/ Jane Solberg
28 2nd Sunday of Lent	8 a.m.	Reid Johnson	Mary Flueger Charlene Friedrich	Gordy Gieseke	Mary Ann & Ernie Valentine	Continental Breakfast
	10 a.m.	Caleb Dressen Preston Blaney Nathan Uhlik	Judy Mann Arlene Beckwith	Alice Nelson Terry Van Allen	Jim & Pam Dressen Family Pat & Mike Martin	Dave and Julie Dahl
Altar Guild: Sharon Bryan-Chair, Mary Christensen-Assistant, Maureen Blue, Marilyn Grosse, Alice Nelson, Dawna McMillen—Jeannette Wilson, Altar Guild Directress						

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looking at it again and again. He then looked all around, but could see no one. He put the money in his pocket and proceeded to put the other shoe on, but his surprise was doubled on finding the other coin.

His feelings overcame him; he fell upon his knees, looked up to heaven and uttered aloud a fervent thanksgiving in which he spoke of his wife, sick and helpless, and his children without bread whom this timely bounty from some unknown hand would save from perishing.

The student stood there deeply affected and tears filled his eyes. "Now," said the professor, "are you not much better pleased, than if you had played your trick?"

The youth replied, "You have taught me a lesson which I will never forget. I feel now the truth of these words, which I never understood before: 'It is more blessed to give than to receive'."

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Change Service Requested



Blood Pressure Clinic

The first Sunday of the month, our parish nurse, Mary Heckman, will take blood pressures in the conference room between the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services.

2010 Pledge Envelopes are now available for pick-up in rear of the main church.

Hot Breakfast

The first Sunday of the month, come and enjoy hot breakfast between 8:45 and 9:45.

Food Shelf



The Red Wing Area Food Shelf is badly in need of food and monetary contributions. The ECW is taking over this outreach project. Every first Sunday of the month, Fr. Charles will bless the food during the services. On the following Wednesday, ECW members will deliver the food to the food shelf.

If you prefer to donate money (which is what the food shelf actually prefers) make a check payable to Christ Episcopal Church and indicate Food Shelf on the memo line. By going through the church, your monetary contribution will be recorded on your pledge statements, so you have them for tax purposes.

Services—Sunday: 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Wednesday: 10 a.m.