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Confessing Christ at Christmas

December, January Special Services

Advent Evening Prayer on Wednesdays
Dec. 5, 12 & 19 at 6:30 p.m.

Children's Christmas Program
"What Child Is This?"
Sunday, Dec. 16, at 10:45 a.m.

The Nativity of Our Lord
Christmas Eve, Monday, Dec. 24, at 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 25, at 10 a.m. Divine Service

New Year's Eve and Day
Divine Services
Monday, Dec. 31, at 7:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2019, at 10 a.m.

Epiphany Divine Service Here at LMC
Sunday, Jan. 6, at 9:00 a.m.

What's Christmas all about? Most folks will generally agree the "reason for the season" is more unclear with each passing year. We've lost our bearing, with our frenzied compulsions, heightened consumerism and commercialization taking main stage. So what is the reason for the season? Santa Claus? Holiday shopping? Travel?

I'm going to go out on a limb here and guess that even in your own family, you might sit down in front of holiday ham and green bean casserole with brothers, sisters, sons and daughters who may have fallen away from faith in Christ and weekly presence in the Divine Service. On a day when we are called to bear witness to Him who loved us so much as to become flesh and blood with us, how do we confess such a glorious message as the Incarnation, that God became man, with simple and clear words?

Recall the words of the Apostles' Creed: "I believe in Jesus Christ, His only Son, our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary." Those words many of us have confessed our whole lives! But, *what does this mean?* Martin Luther lays out the meaning of Christmas with an economy of words unparalleled: "I believe that Jesus Christ, true God, begotten of the Father from eternity, and also true man, born of the Virgin Mary, is my Lord (*LSB*, p. 322).

Do you see how succinctly Luther lays out Christian doctrine in such a simple way?! In that little sentence from the Small Catechism he's got the doc-

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Serving Us

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trine of the two natures of Christ, that the Son of God, since His incarnation, is true God and true man yet in one person. We call this the doctrine of the "two natures of Christ." Furthermore, Luther lays out that Jesus is not created but begotten. Well, what's that mean? It means that Jesus is eternal with the Father, sharing in the Father's essence.

Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary, conceived by the Holy Spirit, without the aid of a man, in order that He might be like us in every way, except without sin, for sin came into the world through one man (Rom. 5:12). He came into the flesh for us in order to suffer and die for the sins of the world, to redeem us from death and hell and usher us into eternal blessedness in the kingdom of God. In this way, our Lord's humble birth also anticipates His sacrificial death. The great German preacher of the 20th century, Helmut Thielicke was fond of saying that the manger and the cross are fashioned from the same tree.

Finally, for Luther this Lord is not "a Lord" but *"my Lord!"* His birth? *For me!* Perfect life? *For me!* His glorious death and resurrection? *All for me! And also for the whole world!* How can we be better equipped to confess Christ at Christmas? Dust of your Catechism and learn by heart the explanation to the Second Article. Learn a Christmas hymn by heart, like Paul Gerhardt's "All My Heart Again Rejoices" (*LSB* 360), or "Of the Father's Love Begotten" (*LSB* 384).

What's Christmas about? Christ and Christ alone! Outside of Him, nothing but "vanity of vanities, says the Preacher, vanity of vanities! All is vanity!" (Eccl. 1:2). But in that child nestled on Mary's lap lies heaven itself along with all our righteousness, innocence and blessedness. This is most certainly true!

—Pastor Larson

AT UW-MILWAUKEE UNION ON FEB. 5, 2019: JONATHAN FISK PRESENTS "LOVE IS A FOUR-LETTER WORD"

This LCMS-U Event will take place in the Fireside Lounge of the Student Union at UWM.

Pastor Jonathan Fisk is the Administrative Pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Rockford, Illinois. He is author of the books *BROKEN: Seven "Christian" Rules Every Christian Ought to Break as Often as Possible*, and *ECHO: Unbroken Truth Worth Repeating*. He hosts a weekly podcast called *Raw*, as well as the daily radio show *Sharper Iron* on KFUO radio. You can find his old YouTube videos by googling Worldview Everlasting, or check out his new YouTube channel by searching for "Jonathan Fisk" on youtube.com.

Jonathan is married to Meridith, his wife of 17 years, and has five children.

Midweek Advent Evening Prayer *by Pastor Larson*

The Child Who Is Zechariah's Joy
Readings: Isaiah 40:1-5; Luke 1:5-25
Wednesday, December 5, at 6:30pm

Zechariah's name means "God remembers." When God remembers someone, He acts on that person's behalf. But when God acted in the ultimate way, announcing the coming birth of the Messiah—and the coming birth of Zechariah's own child who would be the Messiah's forerunner—Zechariah doubted God's word. God temporarily caused him to be a priest without a voice. Yet, God still remembered His promises and sent His Son, the Christ Child, to be the perfect Priest. He offered Himself up on the cross as the perfect sacrifice, to obtain forgiveness and eternal life for mistrusting priests like Zechariah and you and me. What Child Is This? This child is Zechariah's only hope for salvation—and ours too.

The Child Who Is Lucy's Joy
Readings: 2 Cor. 10:17—11:2; Matthew 25:1-13
Wednesday, December 12, at 6:30pm

The Lutheran Reformers understood that there was great benefit in remembering the saints whom God has given to His Church. The Lutheran Book of Concord gives three reasons for such honor: First, we thank God for giving faithful servants to His Church. Second, through such remembrance our faith is strengthened as we see the mercy that God extended to His saints of old. Third, these saints are examples by which we may imitate both their faith and their holy life according to our various stations in life (See Augsburg Confession, Article 21). See pages xi-xiii in your *Lutheran Service Book* to learn more about the remembrance of the saints!
Who is St. Lucy? One of the victims of the great persecution of Christians under the Roman emperor Diocletian, Lucy met her death at Syracuse on the island of Sicily in AD 304. Known for her charity, "Santa Lucia" (as she is called in Italy) gave away her dowry and remained a virgin until her execution by the sword. The name Lucia means "light," and, because of that, festivals of light commemorating her became popular throughout Europe, especially in Scandinavian countries. This feast day corresponds with the time of year when there is the least amount of daylight. In artistic expression, Lucia is often portrayed in a white baptismal gown, wearing a wreath of candles on her head (from Lutheran *Treasury of Daily Prayer*). *O Almighty God, by whose grace and power Your holy martyr Lucia triumphed over suffering and remained ever faithful unto death, grant us, who now remember her with thanksgiving, to be so true in our witness to You in this world that we may receive with her new eyes without tears and the crown of light and life; through Jesus Christ, our Lord, who lives and reigns with You and the Holy Spirit, one God, now and forever. Amen*. Look for traditional St. Lucy treats following Evening Prayer!

The Child Who Is John's Joy
Readings: 2 Samuel 6:12-23; Luke 1:39-45
Wednesday, December 19, at 6:30pm

It was a joyous scene when the ark of God drew near to Jerusalem in King David's day. The ark of the covenant was such a gift of grace and mercy, David did something that adults—especially kings—never do. He leapt for joy before the ark. But it was an even more joyous scene when John the Baptist, the forerunner, met Jesus, the Savior, for the first time, while they were both still in their mothers' wombs. John, in the womb of an elderly, formerly barren woman, leapt for joy at the voice of Mary, the Virgin carrying God's Son in her womb. God's special presence on earth would no longer be tied to a gold-covered box but rather to the incarnate Son of God, our Lord Jesus Christ. Our hearts have every reason to leap for joy as John the Baptist leapt. God's presence is among us as Christ draws near to us in His Word and Sacraments, and He has promised to be near to us forever when He comes again on the Last Day.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH AT LMC

BY JULIE WOHLRABE, iO DIRECTOR

A joyful December and January to you LMC members and to all our friends reading this!

Oh, my goodness! Let me say that iO has been pretty busy during October and November! For example:

- Oct. 6 – Apple Picking at Barthel's in Mequon – 23 in attendance
- Oct. 13 – Gardening at LMC where weeds were pulled, leaves were raked and daffodils were planted – 28 in attendance
- Oct. 17 – Metro Market Walking Tour & family-style snacks at LMC – 15 in attendance
- Oct. 20 – Home Party at Deb Madigan's – 35 in attendance
- Oct. 25 – Pumpkin Carving & Pizza – 65 in attendance
- Nov. 1 – Culture Class outing to lunch and Julie's home for coffee & cookies afterward – 10 in attendance

This article is written Nov. 5, so we look forward to:

- Nov. 9 – the USC English Country Dance in the LMC Parish Hall with appreciation for their invitation to the international community (see p. 11)
- Nov. 16 – the Pie-Baking Class in LMC's kitchen
- Nov. 18 – the combined Thanksgiving meal at 11:30 a.m. in the LMC Fellowship Hall
- Dec. 13 – the iO Christmas Dinner for our international friends

As we approach the celebration of the birth of Jesus, please continue to pray on behalf of International Outreach, our volunteers, the people we serve and the mission that God has placed in our hands. We know that God has perfect timing for those internationals who will be witnessing, probably for the first time, Christmas in a free country; remember the "reason for the season." Many of our international friends come bearing gifts to the iO team and at Christmas, it is customary to exchange gifts. As Christians, we give because He first gave to us, AND His gift to us was His very death and resurrection. This is known as the Great Exchange – our sins for His Righteousness. Best! Gift! Ever!

May you all have a festive, yet calming Christmas season, and we pray that 2019 is filled with opportunities to love one another as God first loved us. "God is love. In this the love of God was made manifest among us, that God sent His only Son into the world, so that we might live through Him. In this is love, not that we have loved God but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins. Beloved, if God loved us, we also ought to love one another" (1 John 4:8b-11).

MORE iO RIPPLE EFFECTS: FROM LMC TO D.C. *BY TIM ALBERS*

How exactly—as best we can tell—did the Holy Spirit bring a Chinese IT manager from General Motors in Shanghai—and subsequently his wife, a PhD specialist in educational statistics—into the family of Christ? The answer: an iO potluck event……LMC Sports Night……Worldview Conversations……ESL classes……iO gardening……a Corvette race……the Fighting Sheep……patio BBQs……Sunday morning Bible classes and worship……a speed boat ride……catechism instruction in two cities……a

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Lutheran affirmation of a civil marriage……a church picnic basketball tourney……and a young women's Bible study in Arlington, VA. Oh, and a sainted grandmother on the other side of the world.

When Ming* first wandered—or hulked, actually—into our Worldview class four years ago this fall, I pegged him as a 'one-timer.' He was *big*, especially in the midst of his countrymen, and he seemed to glower throughout the 90 minutes. It was only much later that we learned of his refined, engaging and often sly sense of humor and his eager desire to learn. Earlier, his then-girlfriend Wen, learning of iO via a brochure at UWM, had brought him along to an international potluck gathering in LMC's hospitality hall, hoping to find something for him to do while she worked on her PhD dissertation. Learning of his interest in sports, iO volunteer Cheryl Albers pulled in Mark Wieting, who promptly invited him to Sports Night.

Ming proved me dead wrong: he became the most faithful of Worldview attendees, often coming a half-hour or more early to ply us with questions that reflected a sharp mind. And he joined iO's ESL classes too, and then Bible classes, and he gardened with iO security-hospitality specialist Jeff Button, and rode in a Corvette time trial with a friend of iO's, and played with LMC's Fighting Sheep. (We fondly remember Ming, his English language and American culture developing, as he shrugged off a 17-1 loss: "Aaah. I catched a ball on the ground in the first period. The referees were OK.")

Standing around the Weber grill on our patio a few months after our first meeting (and yes, he wanted to learn *everything* about grilling), Ming confided that the Worldview class had indeed triggered many questions and that he'd begun to research Christianity on the internet. We found a moment to talk privately in our kitchen and he volunteered that he believed in many gods. I offered cautions about internet information, so he emailed me some of those many questions later that night.

We began by dialoging about God's one-ness, and then His three-in-oneness and then about the exclusive claims of Jesus Christ, and about the evidence in ancient China for knowledge of the God of the Old Testament (after the dispersion from the Tower of Babel). Then Ming joined 20 other internationals for his first experience of Christian worship, at LMC's Christmas Eve service. After the sermon, I leaned over to him and whispered, "Perhaps you heard the pastor referring to YAHWEH becoming human as baby Jesus. 'That YAHWEH,' I said, "is *Shang Di*." And he nodded his recognition of the connection.

As our friendship grew, we learned of Ming's great sense of adventure: to the astonishment of our more cautious internationals, he spoke matter-of-factly about racing his motorcycle in Shanghai at more than 200K (124 mph), and he made Russian borscht for an LMC Lent supper. And after we suggested exploring the MBA program at Concordia, suddenly, somehow, he was participating in the March for Life in D.C. with Concordia students. In fact, knowing more of D.C. than they, *he* guided *them* to where they together listened to an address by LCMS President Matthew Harrison!

Ming's thoughtful questions continued by email and over LMC church coffee. We discussed the 2nd Law of Thermodynamics and other

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evidence against evolution—and we talked cars and Green Bay Packers. We learned from him, too: the statue in the small Buddhist shrine above our table at Huan Xi ("Happiness") restaurant is Guan Gong, he said, the go-to deity for business success, venerated by entrepreneurs and (for reasons unexplained) Hong Kong policemen. And we learned that many older people in his country don't celebrate birthdays after age 60, because you don't want to call attention from spiritual powers to your eligibility for death.

The truth was taking root, and with early need for discernment: one day Ming reported that "a nice guy who is studying Chinese" came to his apartment and gave him a Chinese Bible and internet links to pursue. He was unable to remember the man's church affiliation, so I offered a generic warning about false teaching. Around midnight, Ming emailed the link: jw.org. With it, he posed a number of excellent questions reflecting his explorations about the history of Christianity. We made it a high priority project for the next morning, when we exchanged several emails, after which he readily agreed to politely distance himself from this "nice guy."

Ming confided that he had a childhood memory of his grandmother "kneeling to pray in front of a picture of a foreigner," though he was quick to add that he didn't know if she was a Christian. So, on his next trip home to Shanghai, he undertook to find those roots. On the Sunday morning of his return, as the coffee crowd funneled out he grabbed the chair next to me and lowered his voice: "I found a church on the island where my grandmother lived. I think she was a Christian." (Along the way, he appreciated a tip about the silent 's' in island: that week he would be taking the TOEFL—Test of English as a Foreign Language.)

(We're only halfway through the account of Ming and Wen's pathway to baptism. Please stay tuned until next time for Part Two!)

*Ming and Wen have given their permission to share this personal account and its identifying details, out of gratitude to LMC and its iO volunteers, with the belief that offering it will in some way help further the outreach to other internationals.

Altar Guild for December & January

The first four Sundays of December are Sundays in Advent, with purple paraments adorning the altar at Sunday morning Divine Service. Purple represents this season of repentant preparation for Christmas.

Beginning Christmas Eve, which falls on Monday, Dec. 24, this year, we celebrate the birth of Christ with white paraments, signifying the Godhead, the angels, joy, and purity. White continues during the short twelve days of Christmas and the week that follows the Epiphany of Our Lord, Jan. 6, and the Baptism of Our Lord, Jan. 13. For the other two Sundays in January, we keep the Epiphany season with green paraments.

The new flower chart for 2019 will be in the narthex in December. The donation for a regular

bouquet is $20. Two or three bouquets can be donated each Sunday, each by different donors. We will deliberately print the reason for the flower donation in each Sunday's bulletin. On the chart, simply write "anniversary" or "in memory of" or "in thanksgiving for," etc. Please write your "reason" on the chart several weeks before the Sunday bulletin would be printed. Then your reason will automatically be included in the bulletin. Your reason for donation will be printed, but not the names of any of the donors.

Thanks for all who are donating flowers to beautify the altar for Christmas. You may pick up poinsettias right after the Christmas Day service.

Children's Program | Mission Gifts to Togo, iO, Place of Refuge

The Children's Christmas Program will be in the sanctuary on Sunday, Dec. 16, at 10:45 a.m. following Divine Service. A luncheon for the congregation follows. "What Child Is This?" is the theme. Rejoice with us at this time of worship and the meal afterwards on Gaudete, the Third Sunday in Advent!

The work of Missionary Jacob Gaugert, former member of Luther Memorial Chapel, was designated to receive LMC's Fall Mission Gift. Pastor Gaugert serves in Togo, educating future pastors there. Between Oct. 16 and Nov. 27, we received a total of $568 for this work.

Pastor Gaugert will preach and present during education hour here at LMC on Sunday, Dec. 23. We will receive a Door Offering for him that day.

During the same time period indicated above, LMC received $320 for the work of iO here.

On the last two Sundays of January 2019, we will receive Mission gifts for the work of A Place of Refuge, a local Lutheran organization that helps expectant mothers.

DECEMBER, JANUARY BAPTISMAL BIRTHDAYS

God's Child	Rebirth Date
Dorothea Ede	Dec.
Sarah Sagert	Dec. 2
Bonnie McAuly	Dec. 2
Kim Hernandez	Dec. 6
Una Lane	Dec. 9
Jennifer Grasse	Dec. 9
Nicole Berrens	Dec. 9
Jeffery Hagedorn	Dec. 10
Judith Swanson	Dec. 10
Latif Gaba	Dec. 12
Jaimie Bartens	Dec. 17
Ulrich Sovitzky	Dec. 18
Edmund Makowski-Scott	Dec. 21
Margarethe Paterson	Dec. 21
Rachel Swanson	Dec. 21
Zachary Paronto	Dec. 23
Bethany Bratz	Dec. 25
Minte Irmer	Dec. 26
Wendy Pelsis	Dec. 26
Narrah Wieting	Dec. 27
Sharon Paronto	Dec. 28
Tim Albers	Dec. 29
Natalya Gurneau	Dec. 30
Laura Osterndorf	Dec. 30

God's Child	Rebirth Date
Ella Burfeind	Jan. 1
Alden Grasse	Jan. 7
Darren Bergelin	Jan. 8
Finn Gnas	Jan. 10
Ellen Haines	Jan. 10
Josh Pullman	Jan. 10
Ilsa Grasse	Jan. 11
Diane Kretsch	Jan. 11
Nathanael Sovitzky	Jan. 13
Joseph Burfeind	Jan. 17
James Gabriel	Jan. 17
Randy Otto	Jan. 17
Ellis Grasse	Jan. 24
Mitchell Irmer	Jan. 24
Paul Haase	Jan. 25
Judy Buelow	Jan. 29

DEATH

Marian Hackbarth, who had been living in Missouri near her nephews since July 2016, passed away Nov. 2, 2018. *Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord (Rev. 14:13).*

CHRISTMAS CAROLING

Saturday, Dec. 15

Chili bar in fellowship hall at 5:30 pm (cooked by Larsons and Swansons).

Caroling at several close locations to follow.

2019 YOUTH RETREATS

Higher Things Retreat, Feb. 15-17, at Trinity, Sheboygan

HT Conference, July 16-19, at CUW

See Pastor Larson or Judy Swanson for details.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

REGARDING 2018 DONATIONS

To comply with Internal Revenue Service (IRS) guidelines and to simplify the task of our counters, the Trustees need to emphasize the fact that, if you want your donations to be credited to calendar year 2018, they MUST BE received or postmarked by Dec. 31, 2018.

Any donations dated 2018, but received AFTER JAN. 1, 2019, will be applied to your 2019 donations. There will be no exceptions.

The specific cut-off date allows us to "close the books" on 2018 much faster and more easily. This affords us a more complete picture of our financial situation and assures full compliance with IRS guidelines.

YOUR OFFERING ENVELOPE BOXES

During the last two weeks of December, your new offering envelope boxes for the year 2019 should be available downstairs in the parish hall, in alphabetical order. Please find your box and take it home.

On January 1, 2019, please throw away any and all of your leftover envelopes from 2018.

It is important to discard your 2018 envelopes, because the contribution number on those is probably not connected with your name anymore. Most likely a new number has been assigned to your name for the year 2019. Thanks for your cooperation!

DAILY SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR DECEMBER 2018

Dec. 1 Is 7:10—8:8
1 Pet 3:1–22

Dec. 2 Is 8:9—9:7
1 Pet 4:1–19

Dec. 3 Is 9:8—10:11
1 Pet 5:1–14

Dec. 4 Is 10:12–27a, 33–34
2 Pet 1:1–21

Dec. 5 Is 11:1—12:6
2 Pet 2:1–22

Dec. 6 Is 14:1–23
2 Pet 3:1–18

Dec. 7 Is 24:1–13
1 John 1:1—2:14

Dec. 8 Is 24:14—25:12
1 John 2:15–29
Obadiah 1–21

Dec. 9 Is 26:1–19
1 John 3:1–24

Dec. 10 Is 26:20—27:13
1 John 4:1–21

Dec. 11 Is 28:14–29
1 John 5:1–21
2 John 1-13;
3 John 1-15

Dec. 12 Is 29:1–14
Jude 1–25

Dec. 13 Is 29:15—30:14
Rev 1:1–19

Dec. 14 Is 30:15–26
Rev 2:1–29

Dec. 15 Is 30:27—31:9
Rev 3:1–22

Dec. 16 Is 32:1–20
Rev 4:1–11

Dec. 17 Is 33:1–24
Rev 5:1–14

Dec. 18 Is 34:1–2, 8—35:10
Rev 6:1–17
Micah 1:1—7:20

Dec. 19 Is 40:1–17
Rev 7:1–17

Dec. 20 Is 40:18—41:10
Rev 8:1–13

Dec. 21 (St Thomas)
Is 42:1–25
Rev 9:1–12

Dec. 22 Is 43:1–24
Rev 9:13—10:11

Dec. 23 Is 43:25—44:20
Rev 11:1–19

Dec. 24 Is 44:21—45:25
Rev 12:1–17
Daniel 10:1—12:13
&Isaiah 48:1–22

THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS BEGIN

Dec. 25(Nativity of Our Lord)
Is 49:1–18
Matt 1:1–17

Dec. 26 (St Stephen)
Is 49:22–26; 50:4—51:8–16
Matt 1:18–25

Dec. 27 (St John)
Is 51:17—52:12
Matt 2:1–12

Dec. 28 (Holy Innocents)
Is 52:13—54:10
Matt 2:13–23

Dec. 29 Is 55:1–13
Luke 1:1–25

Dec. 30 Is 58:1—59:3, 14–21
Luke 1:26–38

Dec. 31 Is 60:1–22
Luke 1:39–56

DAILY SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR JANUARY 2019

THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS CONTINUE

Jan. 1 (Circumcision/ Name of Jesus)
Is 61:1–11
Luke 1:57–80

Jan. 2 Is 62:1–12
Luke 2:1–20

Jan. 3 Is 63:1–14
Luke 2:21–40

Jan. 4 Is 63:15—65:2
Luke 2:41–52

Jan. 5 Is 65:8–25
Luke 3:1–20

EPIPHANY SEASON

Jan. 6 (Epiphany of Our Lord)
Is 66:1–20
Luke 3:21–38

Jan. 7 Ezek 1:1–14, 22–28
Rom 1:1–17
Habakkuk 1:1—3:19

Jan. 8 Ezek 2:1—3:11
Rom 1:18–32

Jan. 9 Ezek 3:12–28
Rom 2:1–16
Ezek 4:1—11:25

Jan. 10 Ezek 18:1–4, 19–32
Rom 2:17–29
Ezek 19:1—24:27

Jan. 11 Ezek 33:1–20
Rom 3:1–18

Jan. 12 Ezek 34:1–24
Rom 3:19–31

Jan. 13 Ezek 36:13–28
Rom 4:1–25

Jan. 14 Ezek 36:33—37:14
Rom 5:1–21

Jan. 15 Ezek 37:15–28
Rom 6:1–23

Jan. 16 Ezek 38:1–23
Rom 7:1–20

Jan. 17 Ezek 39:1–10, 17–29
Rom 7:21—8:17

Jan. 18 Confession of St Peter
Ezek 40:1–4; 43:1–12
Rom 8:18–39
Ezek 40:5—42:20;
Ezek 43:13–27

Jan. 19 Ezek 44:1–16, 23–29
Rom 9:1–18

Jan. 20 Ezek 47:1–14, 21–23
Rom 9:19–33

Jan. 21 Joel 1:1–20
Rom 10:1–21

Jan. 22 Joel 2:1–17
Rom 11:1–24

Jan. 23 Joel 2:18–32
Rom 11:25—12:13

Jan. 24 (St Timothy)
Joel 3:1–21
Rom 12:14—13:14

Jan. 25(Conversion of St Paul)
Zech 1:1–21
Rom 14:1–23

Jan. 26 (St Titus)
Zech 2:1—3:10
Rom 15:1–13

Jan. 27 Zech 4:1—5:11
Rom 15:14–33

Jan. 28 Zech 6:1—7:14
Rom 16:17–27

Jan. 29 Zech 8:1–23
2 Tim 1:1–18

Jan. 30 Zech 9:1–17
2 Tim 2:1–26

Jan. 31 Zech 10:1—11:3
2 Tim 3:1–18

U Students Host Country Dancing at LMC Nov. 9

SCHEDULES FOR DECEMBER 2018 & JANUARY 2019

USHERS

Tom Rebholz, *Head Usher*
Jim Genthe
Paul Hessel
John Kretsch
Carl Schramm
Aaron Siegmann
Prince Solomon
Rachel Swanson
John Swanson
Aaron Viets

Contact Tom Rebholz if you would like to help usher on Sundays.

DECEMBER ALTAR GUILD

Bethany Bratz
Judy Hessel
Kathy Clark

JANUARY ALTAR GUILD

Wendy Pelsis
Piera Siegmann

COFFEE BREAK SERVERS

December 2 Gabas

December 9 Galvins

December 16 *Sunday School Program Lunch Instead*

December 23

December 30

January 6

January 13

January 20

January 27

HYMN OF THE DAY & PSALM OF THE WEEK

December 2 Ps. 25
LSB **332** *Savior of the Nations, Come*

December 9 Ps. 50
LSB **336** *Lo! He Comes with Clouds*

December 16 Ps. 4
LSB **345** *Hark! A Thrilling Voice*

December 23 Ps. 19
LSB **357** *O Come, O Come, Emmanuel*

December 30 Ps. 2
LSB **389** *Let All Together Praise Our God*

January 6 Ps. 72
LSB **395** *O Morning Star, How Fair & Bright*

January 13 Ps. 85?
LSB **406** *To Jordan Came the Christ*

January 20 Ps. 66
LSB **402** *The Only Son from Heaven*

January 27 Ps. 97
LSB **401** *From God the Father, Virgin-Born*

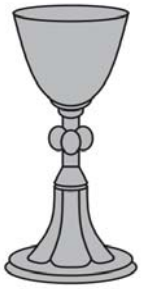
ELDERS ASSISTING WITH THE LORD'S SUPPER

ON SUNDAYS

Dec. 2 *Jeff Hagedorn, John Wolck*
Dec. 9 *Don Toll, John Galvin*
Dec. 16 *Aaron Viets, Adam Scott*
Dec. 23 *John Wolck, Mark P.*
Dec. 30 *John Wolck, Joe Bratz*

ON MONDAYS

Dec. 3 *Mark Paterson*
Dec. 10 *Joe Bratz*
Dec. 17 *Jon Hagedorn*
Dec. 31 *Don Toll*



ON SUNDAYS

Jan. 6 *Adam Scott, Jon Hagedorn*
Jan. 13 *Mark P., Jeff Hagedorn*
Jan. 20 *Ben Wieting, Don Toll*
Jan. 27 *Jon Hagedorn, Aaron Viets*

ON MONDAYS

Jan. 7 *Aaron Viets*
Jan. 14 *John Wolck*
Jan. 21 *John Galvin*
Jan. 28 *Adam Scott*