



FAITH TALKS

MARCH 2021

ONLINE WORSHIP

SUNDAYS AT 9:30 AM ON OUR WEBSITE
LENTEN WEDNESDAY SERVICES AT 7PM

Palm Sunday

Last year we mailed you each a palm. Last month we mailed you each ashes. But this year, instead of mailing you a palm, we want you to act out the biblical description of Palm Sunday as found in Mark's gospel: "Many people spread their cloaks on the road, and others spread leafy branches that they had cut in the fields" (Mark 11:8). On Sunday, March 28th, we invite you to spread out a jacket or two on top of the table that you'll use for a communion altar. Make your cloak the tablecloth on which you set the Body of Christ. And before worship starts, go into your own yard or the park, and cut a leafy branch with which you can cheer Jesus during our opening hymn. Christ is in our homes, so let us cheer him on as our Prince of Peace with these ancient acts to honor royalty.

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Roses

Our intrepid Audio-Visual ministers for learning how to use our new system and bringing you a cleaner, more engaging worship experience

Jeanette Joslyn for training Michael as he learns bookkeeping

Everyone who played Be Mine(craft) with us on Valentine's Day

Those who made or bought meals for Caryl Quinones and Travis Johnson as they recover

The baptism of Clyde Wade

The Solomon family for loaning us their succulents

Vickie James, Candy Munson, and Ryan Day for helping to distribute blankets to those living outdoors

And to every person in our congregation and community who has donated blankets, pillows, and pillow cases for Faith's distribution and/or for the Jesus Center



Pastor's Article

NEW LIFE

This March will mark one year since we have entered the pandemic. This March also marks another painful anniversary for my wife Annalisa and myself. One year ago, a pregnancy test result for Annalisa came back positive. Annalisa and I were overjoyed. Yet as many of you already know, that pregnancy ended in miscarriage. It was a heartbreaking loss in a year already full of heartbreak and loss.

During 2020, all of us wondered what new sorrow and disappointment each month would bring, for Annalisa and me, each new month also brought the sorrow and disappointment of not having conceived again. And yet, like each of you, we learned to focus not on what we had lost but on all the incredible blessings that God gives us each day. Among the greatest of those blessings is the constant love with which this congregation has surrounded us, a love that incredibly has transcended all social distance.

Just as this new year has brought good news of vaccines becoming available, so too this new year has brought good news to Annalisa and me. Annalisa is once again pregnant! Assuming you receive this newsletter in the first week of March, she will be thirteen weeks into her pregnancy. As I write this, we have already passed the point in the previous pregnancy at which the doctor told us that the pregnancy would not be viable. We've done two ultrasounds; this time around the baby is in good health with a strong heartbeat. If all goes well, we can expect to meet our child on September 8th. And while we pray that all does go well, we know there are no guarantees.

The Apostle Paul compares our faith in Christ to the way that Abraham and Sarah responded to God's call. They leave behind their home, their family, and their land, to follow God to an unknown land with a promise that they will receive children in an unspecified amount of time. Faith is trusting God enough to walk into the unknown. During the season of Lent, the unknown towards which Christ calls us to walk is the cross. And so during the season of Lent we practice fasting, abstaining from the distractions, pleasures, and justifications we use to shield ourselves from having to follow where God leads us. During Lent we practice trusting that God is with us even as we walk through the valley of the shadow of death. During Lent we practice learning that what the world sees as suffering and death, God can turn into joy and life. In truth, we have had a full year of practicing this.

We do not know how much longer this pandemic will continue, or how much damage it will do before it is finished. Annalisa and I do not know for certain that our child will be born alive and well. Despite the doctor's optimism, we still carry some fear for the baby's health. It's hard to let go of old wounds. And if I'm honest, even greater than my anxiety about my child's health is my anxiety about the awesome responsibility of being a father.

And yet we have faith. We do not know what the future will hold, but we know that we will not face it alone. The Good Shepherd walks with us. And so, despite our fears, our anxieties, and our doubts, we walk forward into the unknown, and do so with joy, because it is God who calls us.

New life is coming. Not just for Annalisa and me, but for all of us. I don't know when, and I don't know exactly what it will look like, but I know it will be good. It will be good because I will get to share it with Jesus and I will get to share it with you.



Saying Goodbye

A LETTER FROM COLTER

Faith Lutheran Community,

Recently while in Montana, I interviewed for an open position at St. Paul Lutheran Church (ELCA) in Missoula. They offered me the job of Children, Youth and Family Director, and I have accepted their offer. My last Sunday at Faith Lutheran Church will be May 16th.

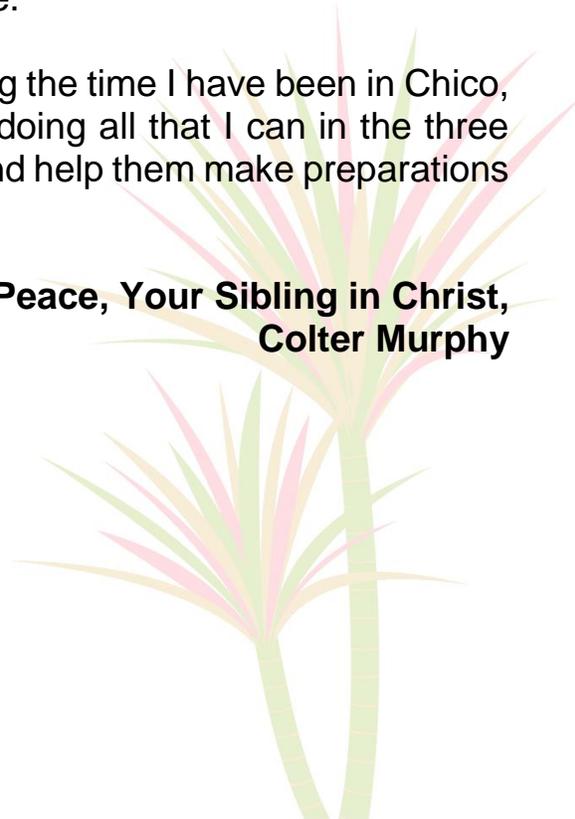
It is bittersweet for me to inform you of this news. It is with deep gratitude that I look back on my time in ministry at Faith. For all the grace, support, encouragement, and guidance this community has given me, I will be forever thankful.

During our time in Chico, my fiancé Stephanie and I have found a home here. I know Chico will always be a home for me. But, as we imagine our future together and consider what we value, being near our family and loved ones is important to us. We know Montana is the place we want to continue to build our life.

I have seen Faith Lutheran grow in many ministries during the time I have been in Chico, and I know it will continue to do so. I am committed to doing all that I can in the three months ahead to continue supporting these ministries, and help them make preparations for the future.



**In Peace, Your Sibling in Christ,
Colter Murphy**





A Letter from Luke

LENTEN WORSHIP

Greetings all! By the time that this note reaches all of you we will be deep in the middle of Lent. It seems like this time of the year comes by so quickly, that it's hard to believe it's here. Lent brings about a time of introspection and thought, to reflect on our lives and the many blessings - specifically God's own child who came to show us the way.

During our worship planning meetings, Daun Weiss, Margaret McMillan, Linda Zimbelman and I all took some time to reflect on worship this year. We looked at what had been accomplished, but also what we could do and hadn't been done. We delved into the biblical passages for Ash Wednesday, Lent, and Holy week; our Sundays and Seasons© handbook, and got many ideas from Pastor Ben, Colter, and many others. There were many themes that jumped out at us during this season of Lent, but the two that most stood out were the remembrance of our baptism and simplicity in our worship, both in music and word.

By the time that this article reaches you, you will have already noticed that the first Sunday of Lent and possibly even the second Sunday have changed some. You might have noticed that the baptismal font is springing up new streams and that new rocks were placed around it; you might've noticed that the accompaniment to most of the music is very simplistic and at times even a cappella; you might've noticed that at the end of the service, the postludes are simple rather than large and bombastic. If you've noticed these small elements, you've already begun to pick up on the use of simplicity throughout the Lenten season. As we move throughout Lent, we will be slowly adding small things back into the service in terms of the use of numerous instruments, piano, etc. This isn't to say that we will be removing any parts of the service—they are all still there. We've just come up with some new ideas to help us to reflect this Lenten season and to pull us all together and closer to the cross. When Easter arrives, it will be a joyous celebration of Christ's life and by that time the music and art will help to lift the word to our Risen Redeemer in creative and imaginative ways.

While we progress through the Lenten season, I encourage each of us to strive to think about the beauty that simplicity creates and how that can help us reflect on our baptism, and, ultimately on our Lenten journey to the cross.

Throughout this time there have been so many musicians, artists, and creators that have worked tirelessly to help create a beautiful Lenten and Easter season. I give thanks to God for each and every one of you who have helped to create such beautiful and meaningful worship and I thank God for all of you who reach out to lend a supportive hand. I most especially look forward to continuing to create meaningful ways in which we can work together to praise our amazing God.

With love,
Luke Nicolay, Director of Worship & Music



News from the Office

DOING IT BY THE BOOKS

Two *Faith Talks* ago Michael mentioned taking over some of the bookkeeping duties. So far so good! He has now gotten a proper taste (metaphorically speaking, please don't lick the books) of the systems in place that work, and systems that need an overhaul.

We organized a meeting with Mark and our head bookkeeper, Jeanette. Together, we addressed the outstanding issue that our budget contains tiny, inconsequential, single-use funds that should have been retired ages ago, or merged with other funds. A fun (but made-up) example of this is the Toast Budget. The imaginary Toast Budget came into imaginary existence when our Coffee Hour people decided to provide toast with coffee one imaginary day back in the 1700s, so a line item was created for the sole purpose of purchasing bread. There has been \$3.27 sitting in the toast budget for centuries. All of that is made up for dramatic effect, but it's an accurate example of all of our miscellaneous, little funds.

A real-life example is the Camp Fire Fund. At the end of January, we had \$4,511.31 remaining from the incredible outpouring of support for Camp Fire survivors that came in from around the world. The council decided to send \$1,639.45 to a Lutheran Disaster Response project to build a civilian radio tower on the ridge to quickly spread word of any future fires. We also sent \$1,435.93 to Chico Housing Action Team's program that focuses on housing survivors from the Camp Fire. The remaining \$1,435.93 went to Paradise Lutheran Church to directly address the needs of families to which they are connected. We are glad to be a blessing to our community!

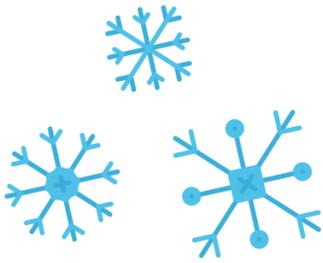
To simplify bookkeeping and to keep money flowing where it's needed most, we will be replacing individual funds for each separate disaster with one, singular Disaster Relief Fund. Our church accounting software makes us scroll through dozens of old accounts (like Hurricane Katrina) to find what we're looking for. This will simplify that list and make life easier for anyone using our bookkeeping software.

When a new disaster hits, we will know precisely how much money we have to spend, and how much we need to raise. On every check you write to the Disaster Relief Fund, you can add a memo designating its use for a specific disaster. If you don't add a memo, the congregation can use the money to address any current disasters.

We will still be able to keep track of how much disaster relief money is being spent on coronavirus relief, fire relief, etc. Every 3 months, the bookkeepers will present the balance and memos for the Disaster Relief Fund to the council to review and disperse, so that the money will be used when it is most needed.

Small change stagnates in multiple, separate accounts, like our Hurricane Katrina fund. As other disasters arise, that money gets forgotten about instead of being put to use helping people. A single relief fund prevents this from happening. Giving will be easier and more accessible to folks; it's easier to write a check to Disaster Relief than it is to call the office and ask – explicitly – which fund to donate to.

Starting March 1st, you'll see Coronavirus Relief be replaced by Disaster Relief Fund. All money donated to this fund will go to people affected by the current disaster, which is the pandemic. As other disasters occur, we will communicate with the congregation so that we may all support its survivors. If you have any questions please contact Pastor Ben or Mark Kimmelshue, our congregational treasurer.



The Trip Report

SNOWSHOE HIKE!



One of my favorite trips to lead every year at Faith Lutheran is our annual snowshoe hike near Lassen National Park. This year, as I waited for folks to sign up and join us, I wondered if there would be interest. As the day of the trip grew closer and closer, our list of attendees grew steadily.

I arrived to the Faith Lutheran Parking lot with lots of rented snowshoes and trekking poles in the back of my car. Once everyone had arrived and were ready to depart, I made sure everyone had the proper gear and enough food and water for the day. I reviewed our route to get to the snow, and established the order of vehicles in our small convoy. Pastor Ben said a prayer for all of us, and then we hit the road!

As we drove into the mountains from Red Bluff, I was eager to see if any of the forecasted snow from the night before had stayed on the ground. To my delight, a beautiful dusting of snow blanketed everything in sight, captivating me as we continued higher in elevation. The individual flakes seemed to glisten like diamonds in the morning sunlight.

We arrived at the trailhead after a minor miscalculation on my part that sent us a mile or two further up the road. Folks began to bundle up and put on their snow gear, and with the help of the Hart family I unloaded the snowshoes for everyone to grab. Putting on snowshoes is no easy feat (pun intended) and so I was pleased to see that those who drove in the same vehicle together were helping one another put them on. Eva the puppy and her best friend, the golden retriever Wilder, were already romping around and playing in the snow as I gave everyone a brief tutorial on snowshoe technique and etiquette. Then, it was time to set off down the trail!

As we hiked along, some folks were eager to get out front while some were content to linger in the back of the group. Further down the trail, I recognized familiar landmarks from snowshoe hikes past: the strange weather station, the part where the trail notably goes downhill. With the guidance of a knowledgeable cross country skier that passed us, I made the decision to follow a spur road that was supposed to lead to a small lake. Pastor Ben booked it to catch up to the group that was ahead of us, letting them know.

As I hiked alongside Bonnie Pulliam, we chatted and marveled at how little snow there was along the trail. Many trees had bare ground below them, especially in areas with a lot of sun. We hiked up and over several hills on the trail before rounding a corner to find the frozen lake. Two cabins stood above it on a hill, their cedar shake siding looking warm and inviting in the midday sun. Suddenly our small group was joined by the rest of the snowshoers that Pastor Ben had managed to talk to. We took turns snapping photos, eating snacks, and soaking in the beautiful scene in front of us. The sky was brilliantly blue, almost cloudless. Remembering my affinity for ice fishing, Linda Zimbelman asked if seeing the frozen lake made me want to try and catch a fish. Admittedly, I was tempted.





With the promise of lunch waiting for us back at the parking lot, we retraced our steps back on the trail. The hills that had seemed so small and gentle on the journey to the lake now made our packs a bit heavier, our breathing more ragged, and our conversation shorter. I reminded those near me that we were nearly 6,000 feet of elevation higher than in Chico, which certainly accounted for our fatigue.

The warm sun stayed out as we sat down to eat lunch and talk with one another back at the trailhead. Everyone's mild curiosity about what everyone else brought to eat reminded me of a cafeteria lunchroom. Then again, playing in the snow does have a way of bringing out the inner 3rd grader. This time of breaking bread with one another, outside and spread apart, felt holy to me.

As lunch began to wrap up, folks said their goodbyes and I wished them safe travels back to Chico. It was another snowshoe trip for the books, filled with smiles, sunshine and joy. As I pulled away from the trailhead and drove back down the highway, I felt gratitude for this Faith Lutheran community, and the gentle, kind ways we find to accompany one another through life. Thanks be to God for this!

Colter Murphy, Director of Youth & Service



*Want to join in on the next intergenerational outdoor adventure, or have an idea for one?
Contact Colter at colter@chicofaithlutheran.org.*



Food Webs & Therapeutic Gardening

Come to the Jesus Center Farm and learn about their program that helps folks gain skills and work with their hands to provide food that's cooked at the Jesus Center. Wear clothes to work in the dirt and stay warm, bring water and snacks.

Tue. March 16 @ 10AM
J.C. Farm, Hagen Lane

Build Tiny Homes for Camp Fire Survivors

Put your carpentry skills to use helping provide shelter to those who lost everything in the Camp Fire. This organization builds tiny homes on trailers that Camp Fire survivors can park and live in. Tools and safety equipment provided. Make sure to bring lunch, we'll work for most of the day!

Thu. March 18 @ 9AM
1760 Montgomery St. Oroville



Table Mountain Wildflower Stroll

Take a walk and look at all the beautiful wildflowers! A perfect day to take pictures, and learn to identify a few different kinds of native flowers. Bring water, we will be done before lunchtime.

Sat. March 27 @ 10AM
N. Table Mtn. Ecological Preserve

RSVP for all events with Colter
colter@chicofaithlutheran.org



March Worship



Sunday Worship continues online at 9:30 AM at chicofaithlutheran.org/live. Services will remain online until it is safer to meet in person. Remember, you can chat in real-time during the services, and join us after service on Zoom for Coffee Hour at www.zoom.us/j/5308953754 (passcode 667). See you there!



Wednesday Ecumenical Lenten Worship with our siblings in Christ takes place at 7PM throughout March. We may not be connecting over soup, but we will connect over Zoom. Each Wednesday, a different congregation will lead us in worship with music, prayers, and preaching on passages of perseverance in scripture. Donations this year will be used for purchasing winter weather gear for God's children living on the streets. Hosted by Holy Trinity, First Baptist, First Christian, and Bethel AME.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84783027230?pwd=dUs1RmM2cFJld1RaNThjZUEzd1BWdz09>

Meeting ID: 847 8302 7230

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Easter Daisies will be available for purchase for \$10 each. Let the office know who they are in memory of or in honor of. The list will be published in next month's *Faith Talks*, and flowers will be displayed during our Easter service. The deadline to purchase a flower is Thursday, March 25.

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

Maundy Thursday, April 1, 7PM
At www.chicofaithlutheran.org/live

Good Friday, April 2, 7PM
At www.chicofaithlutheran.org/live

Easter Sunrise Service, Sunday April 4, 7AM
Live, outdoors in the courtyard

Online Easter Service April 4 at 9:30AM
At www.chicofaithlutheran.org/live





C. H. A. T. Mercy House

Pastor Ben's mother, Patricia, has purchased a home in Chico, but for the next few years, will be renting it out at cost to Chico Housing Action Team. CHAT will use the 4-bedroom house to house low-income people with medical needs who would otherwise be at risk of living on the streets. They are calling the house, "Mercy House," and are looking for companions for the folks there. This may entail calling their individual once a week to check in, delivering groceries, and coordinating B-Line

paratransit. Our church team will be collaborating with CHAT and members of Congregation Beth Israel who have also expressed interest in being part of this support project. If you are interested, please call the office at (530) 895-3754.



Pillow cases needed!

The Jesus Center plans to open a new shelter in April, and has asked Faith Lutheran Church for 60 pillows...which we have collected thanks to all of you! We will still be accepting pillows in coming weeks, which you can drop off at the office anytime during hours. Our greatest need now is new pillow cases. Thank you for your love and generosity!



Tostada Tuesday!

For over 30 years, St. John's Episcopal and Faith Lutheran have partnered with Rancho Santa Marta, an important community ministry in San Vicente, Mexico. This year we will not be joining together for a service trip to Baja because of the pandemic, but we still want to show our support! Enjoy delicious, crunchy tostadas piled high with your favorite toppings for \$8/plate. This drive-thru event will take place at Faith Lutheran: a no-hassle, tasty meal on your way home. To sign up, go to www.chicofaithlutheran.org/events and fill in your name and phone number on one of the time slots, or, call your church office. Colter Murphy, Director of Youth & Service, will follow up in a couple weeks so we can coordinate kitchen crews. In the meantime, spread the word and let's try to fill up our sign-up sheet!

Shop Local, Support Chico



Over the past year life has been exceedingly difficult for many of us. With the Coronavirus establishing itself and spreading throughout the world, many in our nation and even our community have suffered. However, many in our community and have volunteered to help those in need. I am proud of the way Faith Lutheran has also done so. So, when Pastor Ben mentioned to me that Naomi Lazarus wanted to get together to see if there was a way for Faith Lutheran to help the local businesses that have struggled through the mandatory shutdowns, I was happy to oblige.

We discussed how our church community has helped the larger community of Chico over the years. How can we help the local businesses that are vital to our community? I agreed to meet with Katy Thoma, President of the Chico Chamber of Commerce, to inquire as to how a local church organization might assist the retail and restaurant businesses. The answer was simple, just patronize them! She expressed to me how pleased she was to hear we wanted to help. Many in the Chico community have already stepped-up and businesses have been surviving.

So here is our plan. Once a week, consider ordering dinner from one of our locally owned eateries. Consider shopping at many of the local retail establishments and not just the large corporate stores. Buy some of your food from the local farmers' markets. Use other local services which make up our community businesses. Let them know you are from Faith Lutheran Church and we appreciate their business. By doing this, you will help your fellow citizens and their businesses survive until the pandemic is under control.

Thank you!
Tod Kimmelshue



Financial Report

Faith Lutheran Church General Fund Finances as of 1/31/2021

	BUDGET TO DATE	ACTUAL TO DATE	PERCENT OF BUDGET
TOTAL INCOME	\$266,885.72	\$260,058.83	97.44%
TOTAL EXPENSE	\$259,221.08	\$237,701.36	91.70%
NET INCOME / LOSS	\$7,664.64	\$22,357.47	

Beginning General Fund Balance as of
7/1/20
Net Revenue through 1/31/21
Ending General Fund Balance

\$33,560.21
\$22,357.47
\$55,917.68

In an effort to be transparent and keep the Faith Lutheran community up to speed and in touch with the finances of the church, this report will be posted in *Faith Talks* on a monthly basis.

December and January have been very good income months, leaving us with a General Fund balance of \$55,917.68. This balance will help us finish the fiscal year in a positive position if income falls off over the next 5 months, as is historically the case.

Thank you all for your continued support.

If you have questions, please feel free to contact:
Mark Kimmelshue
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Council Minutes

February 16th, 2021 at 6:15 p.m. Zoom

Present: Pr. Ben Colahan, Joel Zimbelman, Sky Sample, Mark Kimmelshue, Diane Knight, Susan Kimball, Tricia Homesley, Cindy Kampf, Penny Melvin, Sherrill Heinz, Bonnie Pulliam, Meridith Woods, Doug DeSoto. Absent: Matt Reed.

1. Joel opened the meeting at 6:20 pm
2. Devotion – Susan Kimball, "Came to Believe, A Spiritual Awakening"
3. Opening Prayer – Pr. Ben
4. Covenant was read by all
5. Approval of minutes from last meeting. Sky made motion to approve as submitted, Mark seconded. Motion approved
6. Financial Report – Mark Kimmelshue. Susan proposed that we repay the \$10,000 that was borrowed last month from the refinance account to help with the general fund. Sky seconded and motion passed. Diane made motion and Sherrill seconded to approve the financial report as submitted
7. Announcements and calendar events:

Sunday Worship – Pr. Ben. Will consider reopening for outside services once we feel comfortable that we are past rainy weather

AV Team – Pr. Ben announced that there are 8 A/V operators trained so far and 3 more in training. 2-3 people are needed to run the A/V team each Sunday

Sound System and campus networking/wall repair are complete! (Zimbelman)

Stewardship and Capital Campaign, need to determine next list of projects to tackle (Zimbelman)

8. Discussion to determine FLC representatives to the Synod Assembly May 6-8. Will be held online, but the time commitment and involvement in discussion and debate will be significant, especially since this is a year of electing a new bishop with no incumbent standing. Pastor Ben explained that some of the bishop's duties include determining who can be called as a pastor within our district, recommends names for congregations to interview, and proposes budgets to support new churches, Lutheran camps, etc.

Last year the council elected Kim Schweder and Susan Kimball to be our delegates, though the assembly was cancelled. Council decided it would like to reaffirm last year's delegates. Both delegates will be asked if they wish to serve. Depending on their response, we can move to decision making or selection at our next meeting

9. FLC Annual Meeting set for May 23rd. The format (in person or virtual) will be left open at this point. Motion to set the date for the 23rd was made by Sherrill and seconded by Susan. Motion passed

10. FLC campus work day in April. List involves some gutter cleaning, landscape issues, moving of some furniture, window cleaning, baptismal font re-oiled and wall cleaning. All projects will be determined in advance along with any necessary supplies. We are looking at a morning with a lunch served socially distanced. Mark proposed Saturday April 24th, beginning around 8:00 through 1:00. Sherrill seconded and motion carried

11. Staffing Issues

- a. Staff reviews – March 4th beginning at 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Please note: these reviews are conducted by the Executive committee, and do not involve regular Council members.
- b. Staff vacancies, Colter's last day is May 16th – youth and family ministry and volunteer services. Propose that we approach the youth programs committee to operate as a team to interview parents of youth as well as members of the social membership committee to determine the best structure and what might work best and report back to council. Goal is to have a job description ready to publish by next council meeting. Sky will send out Colter's job description to everyone on council. Various options discussed:
 - i. Fill Colter's position as is, but the hours might be better allocated differently
 - ii. Replace the position with part time positions. A portion could be allocated to Michael
 - iii. Hire someone for organizational items and look for lay leadership to assist in various service projects

12. Other

- a. Ash Wednesday begins live at 7:00 tomorrow morning and will be available for anyone to watch throughout the day
- b. Anyone wanting to leave or join council please bring that forward before our next meeting

13. Closing Prayer – Lord's

14. Adjourned at 8:01 pm

Respectfully Submitted,
Diane Knight

Upcoming Meetings (Zoom unless otherwise noted)

Next Executive Meeting: Thursday February 25 8:30 a.m. Zoom
Executive Meeting: Thursday March 11 8:30 a.m. Zoom
Next Council Meeting Tuesday, March 16 at 6:15 p.m. Zoom

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