



GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Gathering in grace, growing in faith, serving in love

June, 2020



Pastor's Ponderings

Dear Friends,

It's been a long 2 months, hasn't it? Amid all the changes, cancellations, and disappointments, we've all been longing for the day when "things get back to normal." Seeing some businesses reopening or planning to reopen makes us wonder, "What about church?"

Throughout quarantine, we've gotten guidelines from the Wisconsin Council of Churches, our Synod, and the ELCA that help us to wade through all the facts, opinions and requests voiced by many people around the country. Those guidelines are all based on the Federal Guidelines of 3 Phases. Phase 1 will begin when we've had 14 days of decreased COVID diagnoses (which as of today we haven't yet reached). It's not until Phase 2 that groups of up to 50 can gather, and not until Phase 3 that over 50 people can gather. The guidelines from church bodies also consider all the typical ways that churches gather and ways that we worship, many of which are high-risk for spreading this virus – sitting/standing close, touching one another, eating/drinking together, singing, etc.

The guidelines our Church Council is observing are based on scientific data and the wisdom of medical professionals and scientists. Please know for us, this is not a political issue. This is an issue of public health, wellness, and loving our neighbors.

So sadly, we're still a ways off from gathering "normally." Our average worship attendance is over 100, and we're not yet able to gather even in groups of 50 yet. And even when we can gather in groups of 50, so many of our brothers and sisters are in high-risk categories that we need to love them and love one another by keeping our distance.

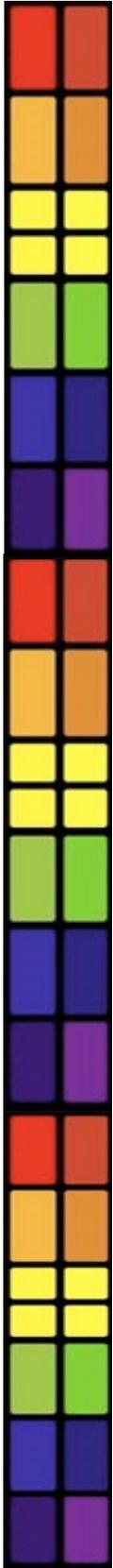
So what CAN we do?

- We can continue worshipping from home, of course. The structure of worship will look slightly different in June and early July with a special worship series – see inside.
- We can participate in online studies (or over the phone for those of you with no internet). A book study and a bible study go on every week. Miss chatting with folks at coffee hour? Join us Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. for Grace Gab on Zoom (online and over the phone).
- We can try a parking lot worship option. A couple times a month, after the regular 9:00 worship service, Pastor Jennifer will offer a brief communion service in the parking lot where you can bring your own communion supplies. (More info inside)

My friends, I miss you greatly, but I cherish the ways that I'm able to connect with you. With the current studies, I see some of you more now than I'd see you if we were able to meet in person! Don't be afraid to try something new to stay connected and to engage with us here at Grace. While this has been and will continue to be a challenging time for us, it also reaffirms that we don't need to be IN church to BE the Church. So reach out, love your neighbor, share your faith story, live out the grace you've received from our God of healing and new life.

In Christ,

+Pastor Jennifer





“Faith Steps” Worship Series

During confession in worship, we often say, “We confess that we are captive to sin and cannot free ourselves.” We ask God to “forgive us, renew us, and lead us” so we can “walk in God’s ways.” As Christians, we know there are some things we have no power over. But we have faith in a God who has more power than we do, and we ask God to help us get through all of life’s challenges.

For decades, people struggling with various addictions and other things they have no power over have turned to the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous to help them deal with their addictions. These steps have helped millions of people enter recovery and have helped people to transform their lives in healthy ways, living one day at a time. These Twelve Steps are also surprisingly relevant and transformative for Christians like us, whether we’re dealing with addictions or not.

For six weeks this summer, these Twelve Steps will guide our worship and our sermons, illustrating how relevant they are for our Christian lives and spirituality. We’ll begin this “Faith Steps” worship series on June 7, in partnership with Central Lutheran Church in Edgerton. So through these 6 weeks, you’ll hear sermons from Pastor Jennifer, Pastor Erik Jelinek, and Pastor Jerry Pribbenow. You’re also invited to join in a book study that explores these 12 Steps as Spiritual Practices. Check out the book study article for more information. **June 7: Pastor Jerry Pribbenow-Steps 1-3** **June 21: Pastor Jennifer Jelinek-Steps 6-7**

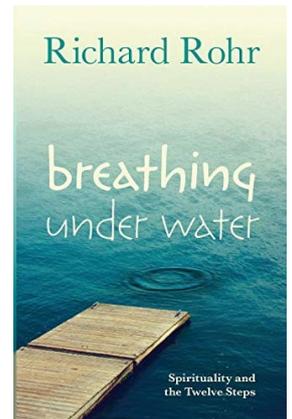
June 14: Pastor Erik Jelinek-Steps 4-5

June 28: Pastor Erik Jelinek-Step 8-10

Book Study “Breathing Under Water”

As we explore the 12 Steps together during worship, we’ll also explore them as spiritual practices in a book study of Richard Rohr’s book, Breathing Underwater: Spirituality and the Twelve Steps. We’ll meet on Zoom, studying different parts of the book each session. This book is available from Amazon, or contact Pastor Jennifer ASAP to order a book for you. The study will be offered in two ways - **Mondays and Thursdays at Noon** (one chapter per class) OR

Sunday evenings at 7:00 p.m. (2-3 chapters per class)



Reading Assignments and Zoom Links:

Monday & Thursday Class:

- June 1 - Intro
- June 4 - Chapter 1
- June 8 - Chapter 2
- June 11 - Chapter 3
- June 15 - Chapter 4
- June 18 - Chapter 5
- June 22 - Chapter 6
- June 26 - Chapter 7
- June 29 - Chapter 8

By Phone:
312-626-6799

Meeting ID:
826 4088 6521

Password: 854881

Zoom Link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82640886521?pwd=dHlrbmdlREZuVEh5YjlpM0l6MGJJUT09>

Sunday Evening Class:

- June 7 – Intro, Chapters 1, 2
- June 14 – Chapters 3, 4
- June 21 – Chapters 5, 6
- June 28 – Chapters 7, 8

Zoom Link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87110869430?pwd=RVpaL0pFcktiNmdEYlZncG5lWkpTdz09>

By Phone: 312-626-6799

Meeting ID:
871 1086 9430

Password: 864423



DRIVE-IN COMMUNION SERVICES

Do you miss seeing Grace friends in-person? Do you miss having Communion? Do you enjoy sitting in your car? While we can't have Communion in typical ways, we're going to offer you the opportunity to join us for Drive-In-Communion services a couple times a month. This won't replace our usual Sunday 9:00 a.m. service – it'll be a short service after the 9:00 service, weather-permitting.

How will it work? On the Sundays below, pack some bread or crackers and/or wine or grape juice in your car. If you don't/can't have both bread and wine, having just bread or just wine/grape juice is still completely communion. At 10:00 a.m. you're invited to drive into Grace's parking lot, entering in the driveway from Skogen Rd. in front of the church. You'll be directed where to park so you can see and hear. If the lot is already crowded, you'll be directed to park and wait in your car. Pastor Jennifer will bless the elements, and you can share in communion from the safety of your own car, surrounded by other friends from Grace. After the first communion service, cars will leave out the rear Skogen Rd. driveway, and Pastor Jennifer will hold additional services for those who are waiting. If the weather looks miserable, Pastor Jennifer will announce the cancellation at the 9:00 worship service. Please remember that we still need to physically distance ourselves at these services.

Drive-In-Communion Schedule

May 31 – Pentecost – wear **RED!**

June 14 – Graduate Recognition Sunday – **Honk** for our grads!

June 28

Want to Help?

We're looking for a handful of folks who would be willing to help set up for the Drive-In Services – carrying gear, chalking off parking spaces, holding signs, etc. If you'd like to help, please contact Pastor Jennifer.

Worship

Sunday worship continues to be available live on Sundays on Charter cable channel 987 at 9:00 a.m. as well as live on Facebook. If you can't get the service either of these ways but would be interested in watching/listening via Zoom (with internet or just phone), please contact Pastor Jennifer, and she can make those arrangements. Sermons are posted on Grace's YouTube channel after Sunday worship as well. A big thanks to Judy Brandt, Steve Oostdik, Todd Tatlock, and Sierra & Scarlett Jelinek for helping lead worship and handling the AV for our broadcasts.

Giving

We're so grateful for your continued generosity, even in this difficult time. We encourage you to continue giving to Grace as you are able. Feel free to mail in your offering or to give online. If you go to our website – gracelutherancambridge.org, you'll find a button that says "Online Giving." If you click there, you can give once or set up repeated donations. Thank you!

If You Need Something...

Since our staff is working almost exclusively from home, please feel free to call them on their cell phones rather than at church. If you've got a prayer request, if you have question for the church staff, or if you have a special need, please feel free to call, text, or e-mail Pastor Jennifer – 608-295-7120 pastorjenniferglc@gmail.com or Virginia Becker 623-680-3696 gracelutherancambridge-wi@gmail.com



Grace Gab

Missing coffee hour and the time to catch up with friends? Next to being in-person, our Zoom Grace Gab is the next best thing! Each Tuesday, Pastor Jennifer is offering Grace Gab, the chance to see and talk to and listen to one another. There's no agenda, no topic – just a chance to check in and chat with others from Grace. Zoom is extremely easy to use with internet, and it can be used with just a phone as well.

Here is the login information :

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/76777610565?pwd=SEtzCHJQL00yL1VVENOWDU3RUJVVdz09>

Meeting ID: 767 7761 0565

Password: 462396

Or call 312- 626-6799 and input ID and Password from above.

Wednesday Night Bible Study

Our usual Monday night Bible study has now moved to **Wednesday evenings at 7:00 p.m.** on Zoom. We're studying the **book Acts**. There's no pre-work and no homework, so you're welcome to jump in and join us at any time. Just have your favorite Bible handy.

Even if Bible studies sound boring, or intimidate you, this is the perfect opportunity to check it out. We have great conversations and have fun together.

You can access our Zoom Bible Study using this login information:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/77830558349?pwd=emfFblZnUXIkNUdYeVRFREpVVEhaQT09>

Meeting ID: 778 3055 8349

Password: 417535

Or call 312-626-6799 and input the ID and password above.

Daily Devotions on Facebook

We are posting Luther Seminary's devotions daily. Check out our Facebook page!



Pastor Pribbenow Anniversary

In June, Pastor Jerry Pribbenow (at Grace in the 1960s) will be celebrating 60 years of ordained ministry. While his congregation can't have the surprise party they planned for him this month, they'll still be presenting him with anniversary cards. If you know Pastor Jerry and would like to send him a card, please send it to:



Pastor Jerry Pribbenow
Central Lutheran Church
100 W. Rollin St.
Edgerton, WI 53534

Reflections in the Time of Coronavirus

By: Andrya Coutts, Madison Police Officer

The police world is operating, at some spectrum, as normal. And that is because in the police world, there is no real norm, so we are used to random chaos, pivotal changes, and bumps in the road. That said, there is an inherent and quite different stress to this situation for us. We are trained for quick reaction. I am used to jumping out of my squad car into whatever I am called to, or happen across. While it is mentally calculated, it is often a quick reaction; after all, we are the police and we are obviously needed there for a reason. Now, I have to deliberately stop myself from that reaction, pause to evaluate the environment, and then put on my mask (whether face mask or full respirator), pull on gloves, and consider eye protection and gown. Where I am used to interjecting directly into a situation, I now have to try and keep distance when possible. I have to consistently return to our station to wash my hands (even with gloves), decontaminate with spray if I felt there was a risk of contact with COVID, and sanitize my squad.

Every time I react too fast and forget any of these steps, you worry about contact with COVID. Will I bring it home because I forgot, in the heat of a disturbance or unfolding drama, to be safe? Or worse, will I pass it along to the other multitude of citizens I contact that day, or my hard working partners out here? All this stress sits on each one of us, consistently emphasized by our supervisors, whose job it is to keep us safe and healthy. No small task with strong willed, stubborn types like us, I will tell you.

As for citizens, this is a time where we see them in the extremes. The good people are just so GOOD. They wave a lot more. They stay their distance. They thank us constantly. They let me unwind a moment and play with their dog while they are walking (and standing an acceptable distance away). Restaurants and convenience stores are dropping off pre-packaged food and meals. One citizen thoughtfully sent us an Easter basket of nice smelling, hand softening antibacterial soap and hand sanitizer.

As for the others, well, bad people will always strive to take advantage. There are the scams that, yes, people still fall for. Sometimes all the more, given the strain of this situation, and being isolated from their own people, they want to believe in someone they are talking to. Burglars take advantage of the empty businesses. Emptier roads have led to street racing in Madison. Drama queens and kings have amped us. People who resist us now will spit on us and say they "have the COVID." If you arrest someone, often they said they have COVID symptoms to force us to go to the hospital before taking them to jail, in an effort to try and evade the arrest.

That's police work. But we knew when we took this job that, in event of societal disruption or emergency, we would be on the frontlines of it. We know that we must show up to work when people are told to stay home for safety, for whatever reason. We are compensated for that from the minute we are hired.

I see people going to work every day: at gas stations, grocery stores, restaurants and convenience stores. These are people who are just trying to make their way in life, likely making wages that just pay their bills, if they do pay all of their bills. They never expected to be on the front lines, and have to survive it without the mentality that they were ever expected to do so, and are certainly not compensated in the manner we are. To me, these are our heroes today.

I am one of the lucky ones in this pandemic. I am grateful that I get to work, and at a job that I still love. In a city where I speak to people who are not working, are not being paid, and are stuck at home with no distraction from the stress of their bills and building family tension, I still get my paycheck. I am neither bored, and definitely not lonely. I come to work every day with my extraordinary blue family that hold up and soldier on. As they ever do.

Clergy Caring for Cambridge in Their Cars!



The "pastor parade" of our local clergy passed reveling residents on a sunny Sunday, May 3rd.



Sunday School *Thank you for a wonderful Sunday School Year!*

I can't believe how fast this Sunday School year has gone! It has been a truly amazing year... filled with a lot of laughter and a lot of fun. I feel so blessed to have been a part of it. I've had the chance to work with an amazing group of teachers, helpers and a chance to get to spend time with wonderful group of kids. I know it ended in way that we weren't expecting but I feel like we still finished strong.

Shawnee Sullivan, Kristin Rue, Shauna Thayer, Sierra Jelinek, Rachel Drotzer and Molly Hellberg. Thank you so much for volunteering to help out with Sunday School this year... you all did an amazing job. I can't express how much I appreciate each of you.. we are a truly blessed to have you as part of the Sunday School team.

I would also like to thank those who volunteered this past year by being a substitute teacher, helping with the Christmas Program and filling in when I needed an extra pair of hands. A special thanks to Virginia Becker for always helping me out whenever I asked and for directing our Christmas Program. I would also like to thank the parents and congregation members for your support throughout the year especially for our Service Sundays - they were a huge success and we ended up helping so many people. **Thank You!** *Teresa Neuenschwander*



Share Your Faith Story

Is this a good time for you to reflect upon your faith, to share your faith journey, to write it down while, for some, there is extra time? Member, Kathy McCarty, recently finishing her story. You can find it on our website by scrolling down to the blog section.

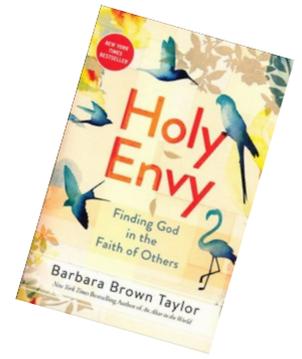
If you would like to add yours to our website, please e-mail Virginia, our Administrative Assistant, with your contribution. We look forward to filling this section with scores of inspirational stories of faith! Happy reflecting and writing!

Outreach & Social Justice News

Our quilters continue to sew quilts at home! When we can safely get back together, we will add what we did at home together with quilts we have finished so far this year.

Holy Envy Book Reflections

For the last 2 months, a group of about 12 people have been reading Barbara Brown Taylor's book Holy Envy. After having finished it, here are some of their reflections:



The author asks us to think about how to respond to people of other faiths, in relationship to ours. She reasons that the best response, the one God wants us to make, is one of respect and kindness and love—to follow the Golden Rule. She posits that God gave/allowed his children many paths from which to find Him. The Lutheran faith is one of those paths, and just one Christian path. We can come to know about and respect those other paths and the people that follow them. She suggested we think of our religion and others as planets orbiting around God as the sun. God is the absolute truth, and all His people have meaningful perceptions of that truth, each in their own orbit—and, ideally, all accepting our unique neighbors. “We are not God’s only children,” she writes. It is a familiar message, but the author presents her case beautifully, with lots of helpful, memorable metaphors. -Kathy Grunwald

This book generated good discussion in our group study. It does not go into depth about the specifics of any belief systems and is not a comparative religion textbook. Rather, the author guides us toward realizations about our own thinking. She uses stories, conversations with others, interactions with her college students, her own readings, visits to worship spaces of Christian and non-Christian believers, and helpful metaphors. For me the most significant chapter was "Disowning God." No single tradition has ownership of God. God's nature and purpose may be revealed through reading sacred texts, prayer or meditation, worshiping with others, and by following countless paths to the divine. But relationships with other human beings are what really matter. Listen to others, be thankful, and follow the golden rule. In increasing levels of difficulty (these might vary at times): love God, love your family, love the neighbor who might be a lot like you or who might be very different, and love your enemy. -Janet Koeppe

I really enjoyed this book. It was different than I expected. The author shared her thoughts and experiences, as well as those of the students as they visited temples, shrines, mosques and churches. It was very experiential, instead of the usual introductions to world religions which give a lot of facts and data for a basic understanding of each faith. Not that those types of classes don't have a place, but I liked her approach. I also found it very reassuring, that it was okay to doubt, to have questions and NOT to have all of the answers. It's even okay for Pastor NOT to have all the answers. I also enjoyed the group discussions; everybody shared their thoughts, everybody listened patiently. It felt like a very safe place. -Pira Mueller

ZOOMED THROUGH HOLY ENVY

Better than a book study at church: most people don't seem too excited by church book studies; sitting at institutional tables, on barely comfortable chairs, in a room void of aesthetics. Because of Covid-19, we were deprived of such deprivation training. For this book study, Pastor Jennifer introduced us to ZOOM; a computer program which allows us to see and hear each other while at home. The book, Holy Envy, was an easy read, yet thought provoking and challenging. One participant, with agreements of others, observed that this was the best book study in which she had ever participated. So, I wonder, “Why was this study so different?” “Why did it seem that we were all more free in sharing our thoughts and judgments about the content, personal opinions, experiences, faith journeys, and deep questions?” While I am sure electronic distancing is a part of it, I do think that being in our comfortable, everyday environments - sitting on the sofa, at the dining table, in the home office, or in bed - can be key to book studies, including the Bible, wherein, we explore thoughts and questions provoked by the content, while engaging with others in the comfort and security of our own home.

I encourage you to consider our next Book Study on ZOOM. Pastor will guide you through the initial set-up and any trouble shooting. See you then. Stay safe, be healthy -Michael Rehak

Congratulations, Grace Grads!

Class of 2020



NOLAN LLOYD ADSIT

Graduate of Cambridge High School

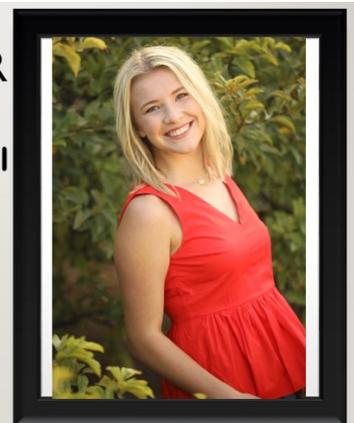
**Plans: Attend Fox Valley
Technical College in Oshkosh
(Enrolled in Airframe &
Powerplant Mechanic course)**



MEGHAN ELIZABETH BOLGER

Graduate of Cambridge High School

**Plans: Attend UW Madison
in the fall**



AMELIA JANE GEIS

Graduate of Cambridge High School

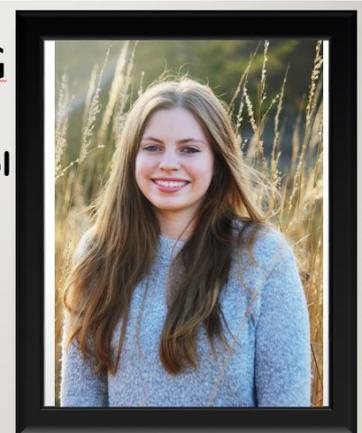
Plans: Attend UW-LaCrosse



MOLLY ADELAIDE HELLBERG

Graduate of Cambridge High School

**Plans: Study Biology at UW
Madison, to become a
Veterinarian**



DANE EDWARD JENSEN

Graduate of Cambridge High School

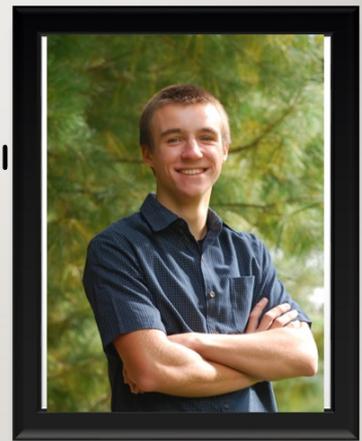
Plans: Attend University of Wisconsin, School of Business, majoring in Finance, Investment and Banking



KOLBY SAMUEL KAPSNER

Graduate of Cambridge High School

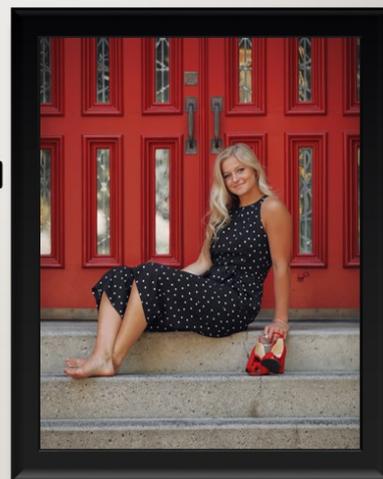
Plans: Enlisted in the Army to proudly serve his country



GRACIE ANN KORTH

Graduate of Cambridge High School

Plans: Attend UW Madison to pursue a degree in Nutritional Science

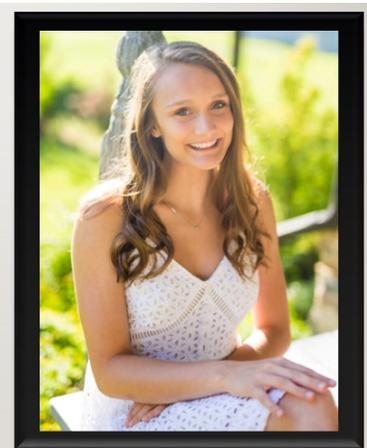


SOPHIA ANN LEE

Graduate of Lake Mills High School

Plans:

Attend UW Stevens Point studying Communication Sciences & Disorders and volleyball athlete



SHANNON ROBB

Graduate of Cambridge High School

Plans: Attend UW-Milwaukee to major in Art pursuing a career in graphic design



HAILEE ELIZABETH SUNDQUIST

Graduate of Cambridge High School

Plans: Attend UW Madison to Major in Art History



OLIVIA NICOLE TATLOCK

Graduate of Deerfield High School

Plans: Attend Bryant & Stratton College to study business & marketing and play softball



PEYTON ASHLEY ZIBELL

Graduate of Deerfield High School

Plans: Attend UW-Madison to major in Psychology



Not pictured:

Joe Schneider

Tyler Curtis

Kylie Nottestad

Congratulations, College Grads!

Alexis Holzhueter, daughter of Chad and Darcy Holzhueter, will be graduating on May 9, 2020 from Carroll University in Waukesha, WI, with a degree in Bachelor of Science in Nursing. Alexis has accepted a Nursing position at Froedtert Hospital in Milwaukee, WI.

Julia Jensen, daughter of Jill & Tom Jensen, received The Masters of Science in Finance: Applied Security Analysis. She is employed on the Research Team at Fiduciary Management Inc., in Milwaukee.

Amanda Jensen, daughter of Jill & Tom Jensen, received a Bachelor of Arts in Journalism: Strategic Communication, Emphasis: Customer Behavior. She is employed at New Resources Consulting out of Milwaukee.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

May 14, 2020 Via Zoom from Home during Quarantine

Meeting called to order by President Steve Geis at 7:34 p.m.

Attendees: Steve Geis, Kris Tobias, Tim Neuenschwander, Lori Jensen, Amy Simdon, Amanda Kosanda, Tom Kosanda, Jean Scott, Mary Behling, Ann Engelstad, and Jennifer Jelinek. Erik Olsen was excused.

Devotions: Tim Neuenschwander presented devotions.

Approval of March & April Minutes

Jean Scott moved to approve the March Minutes as written, Tim Neuenschwander seconded, and they were unanimously approved. Amy Simdon then moved to approve the April Minutes as written, Jean Scott seconded, and they were unanimously approved.

Consent Agenda: No items.

Property Report.

Tom Kosanda noted that Gary has started mowing and seems to be enjoying it. He also stated that he is planning to proceed with the beams when people can gather in a safer manner. Some discussion was held regarding the limitations of the current temperature and moisture sensors, but no action was taken.

Treasurer's Report.

Tim Neuenschwander presented the treasurer's report. (a) Total giving for April was strong and reflected the highest use of Vanco ever. Expenditures were higher than they have been, but the largest expenditures for a couple large one-time items. We are still in the black for 2020 which is pretty amazing given that there were no services held at the church in all of April. (b) We received \$35,000 through the PPP loan. The funds are being accounted for separately until we can see how much is spent on payroll and make a decision on keeping the entire loan or paying some back. Tim notes that we need to pay those employees who have been voluntarily foregoing payment, in order to show that we are maintaining our employee level. The deadline for using the funds for payroll is 6/10/20, so we agreed to meet shortly before that date to re-evaluate the situation. (c) Tim has been advised that the signers for the Endowment Fund account need to be updated. After some discussion, Mary Behling moved to appoint Steve Geis, Council president, and Todd Tatlock, Endowment Committee chair, as the two signers. Ann Engelstad seconded the motion and it was unanimously approved. (d) Contributions for Renewing Grace have reached almost \$200,000. At this time, however, Tim is not making any recommendation to pay additional principal due to the current financial uncertainty. (e) Tim noted that Church Mutual Insurance is offering \$2,500 grants to churches to donate to local charities. Lori Jensen moved to have Tim apply for one of the grants, Amy Simdon seconded the motion, and it was unanimously approved.

Pastor's Report.

Pastor Jennifer reported that she will be starting a new summer preaching series called "Faith Steps," based on the 12 Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous, together with Pastors Erik Jelinek and Jerry Pribbenow. The series will last for 6 weeks. In addition, she will be starting a new study based on the book, Breathing Underwater: Spirituality and the 12 Steps by Richard Rohr. We then discussed steps for re-opening the church, in light of both the Supreme Court's overturning of the Governor's Safer at Home Order and the current medical situation, and all agreed that at the present time we will not move forward with in-church services. We will continue to abide by the guidelines for re-opening in phases that were previously in place. Pastor noted that she would like to start doing some sort of a "drive-in" service a couple of times per month. Ideas included holding that service at 10:00 a.m. after holding the regular current service at 9:00 a.m., sitting in cars in the parking lot or the high school's lot, people bringing their own bread and wine (or grape juice), and working with our portable sound system or trying to find someone who has a low-frequency radio transmitter. Pastor would like to start this on May 31, if possible. Finally, she indicated that she will put together a summary of things that need to be considered before we can return to in-church services so that we can discuss those and provide some ideas in the next newsletter. Several links regarding re-opening churches were provided to the council members for reviewing.

Old Business None. **New Business.** None.

Adjournment. Next meeting will be June 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Grace if possible and, if not, by Zoom again.

There being no further business, Jean Scott moved to adjourn. Amy Simdon seconded the motion and it was carried unanimously, followed by the Lord's Prayer. Erik Olsen is listed for June devotions.

Report submitted by Mary Behling, *Council Secretary*.

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