

The King's Call

Talking to Generation X

One of my weekly struggles is trying to answer the question: How can we be/do “church” to the very best of our God-given abilities? Is what people receive and experience on any given weekend the very best we have to offer? Does *every* activity, group, meeting, event, service, outing, gathering that happens under the heading of “Christ the King Lutheran Church” serve our stated goal: to bring people into a relationship with Jesus Christ and nurture them in discipleship?

Are we doing all that we can with all that we have to reach the lost and nurture the saved? And something that has been on my heart a lot recently is passing on our faith to younger generations. Each generation is different. Each generation experiences God’s creation, its brokenness, and His promise to restore it through a slightly different lens.

Sociologists sometimes refer to *my* generation as Generation X. We have a handful of “Gen Xers” in our congregation. But not many. Why is that? What are they looking for (and how does that compare with what we are offering)?

Below is an article from *First Things* magazine. It’s written from the perspective of a younger person outside the Church speaking to those of us inside the Church. Try not to dismiss her words and critique. Rather, receive them as a gift, as an insight into the worldview of many of those outside our congregation.

We know you've tried to get us to church. That's part of the problem. Many of your appeals have been carefully calculated for success, and that turns our collective stomach. Take worship, for instance. You may think that fashionably cutting-edge liturgies relate to us on our level, but the fact is, we can find better entertainment elsewhere. The same goes for anything else you term "contemporary." We see right through it: it's up-to-date for the sake of being up-to-date, and we're not impressed by the results. In any event, you're not doing us any favors by telling us we're so important that age-old prayers and devotions can be rewritten to suit our personal whims. We know intuitively that, in the cosmic scheme of things, the stakes are too high for that.

On the other hand, you shouldn't be excessively medieval and mysterious, either. Mystery works up to a

point, but it's addictive, and once we get hooked on it, the Church won't be able to provide enough to support our habit. We'll turn instead (many of us already have) to Eastern gurus and ancient pagan pantheons to satisfy all the esoteric delights our souls might desire. The human lust for secret knowledge should not be underestimated and certainly not encouraged. The Church has fought against that gnostic impulse from the start: Christianity is explosively non-secretive, God enfleshed for everyone to see, the light shining in the darkness. We're much too comfortable alone in the dark; we need the light to shake us up.

Then, of course, there is the matter of telling us that the Church possesses the Absolute Truth. Gen Xers doubt the very existence of such Truth with a capital T. We're much more comfortable with the idea of a multiplicity of little truths than one single unifying truth. But even if universal truth does exist, we are extremely skeptical that you—or anyone else—can possess it. Admittedly, this skepticism is a bit puerile (childish). All the more reason not to use "the Truth" as the basis for evangelizing us, because it will backfire. And when your evangelizing attempts do fail, don't let the word "Hell" cross your lips. That's another thing we don't believe in.

As you can see, Generation Xers are a strangely complicated and self-contradictory bunch. Torn between rigid scientific doubt on the one hand and irrational credulity toward the supernatural on the other, we tend to have a generalized belief in God but are doubtful of his personal concern for us. It often sounds to us like the Church preaches two Gods, one of law and another of love. The first punishes sins (though we see evildoers get away with murder) while the second babysits his flock (but there's too much suffering for us to buy that, either). We refuse God's judgments, yet judge our parents harshly by canons in which hypocrisy is the only capital crime.

And anything that smacks of the Establishment (a hangup inherited from our Boomer parents) elicits nothing but our contempt. The Establishment purports to be for the greater good, but what has the greater good ever done for us? Each of us is the center of his or her own

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universe, and so we abhor any kind of coercion, no matter how gentle, socially beneficial, or genuinely correct. In our eyes, the Church's standards of orthodoxy and behavior are as coercive as the government's laws. Both seem to be convenient vehicles for affirming preconceived notions, whether the narrow-minded judgments of parochial middle America or the social agendas of trendy leftists. We see complicity in the Church where you want us to see stability, moralism where you want us to see righteousness. The ultimate difference is that where you see the City of God we see only the City of Man.

Our stumbling block is Christianity presented as panacea (a cure-all). You're right that we are looking for healing, and usually in all the wrong places. When we're at our worst, we turn to drugs to numb the pain, cure the boredom, and escape the nothingness that haunts our lives. At our best we try alternative medicine, psychology, meditation, yoga, diets and exercise, successful careers, or falling in love. We invest ourselves in these things, and they inevitably fail. Which is what we expected anyway. We have learned that nothing can be trusted, so we've given up on trust altogether. Don't tell us that the Church can be trusted because, frankly, we doubt it. Don't tell us Christianity is the answer to our problems, because nothing but death will take them away. (Ever wonder why our suicide rate is so high?)

So you're in quite a pickle: you can't tell us that the Church has "the Truth," and we know that the Church won't miraculously cure us of our misery. What do you have left to persuade us? One thing: the story. We are story people. We know narratives, not ideas. Our surrogate parents were the TV and the VCR, and we can spew out entertainment trivia at the drop of a hat. We treat our ennui with stories, more and more stories, because they're the only things that make sense; when the external stories fail, we make a story of our own lives. You wonder why we're so self-destructive, but we're looking for the one story with staying power, the destruction and redemption of our own lives. That's to your advantage: you have the best redemption story on the market.

Perhaps the only thing you can do, then, is to point us towards Golgotha, a story that we can make sense of. Show us the women who wept and loved the Lord but couldn't change his fate. Remind us that Peter, the rock of the Church, denied the Messiah three times. Tell us that Pilate washed his hands of the truth, something we are often tempted to do. Mostly, though, turn us towards God hanging on the cross. That is what the world does to the holy. Where the cities of God and Man intersect, there is a crucifixion. The best-laid plans are swept aside; the blueprints for the perfect society are divided among the spoilers. We recognize this world: ripped from the start by our parents' divorces, spoiled by

our own bad choices, threatened by war and poverty, pain and meaninglessness. Ours is a world where inconvenient lives are aborted and inconvenient loves are abandoned. We know all too well that we, too, would betray the only one who could save us.

One more thing. In our world where the stakes are high, remind us that all hope is not lost. As Christians you worship not at the time of the crucifixion, but Sunday morning at the resurrection. Tell us that the lives we lead now are redeemed, and that the Church, for all her flaws, is the bearer of this redemption. A story needs a storyteller, and it is the Church alone that tells the story of salvation. Here in the Church is where the cities of Man and God meet, and that is why all the real spiritual battles, the most exciting adventure stories, begin here. We know that death will continue to break our hearts and our bodies, but it's not the end of the story. Because of all the stories competing for our attention, the story of the City of God is the only one worth living, and dying, for. (Sarah E. Hinlicky, Copyright © 1999 First Things 90 (February 1999): 10-11).

Ultimately, talking to Generation X (in this case, "X" meaning "insert any generational label here") must center on the cross. The stakes are too high for games. The stakes are too high to passively watch the world around us crumble, or to step back and critique the world for its brokenness. We must enter into the brokenness and speak a word of life. And that word of life is the message of the cross and the empty tomb. In Christ, God came near. He was betrayed, abandoned, and killed. And yet God's will was to work in Him a miracle of eternal consequences. God raised him from the dead to procure for every lost human a place in His heavenly kingdom.

This is our word for every generation. We will speak it intentionally and purposefully. We will speak it in words they can understand, using means and media that serve the message. We will speak our one message in a multitude of ways. We must become all things to all people so that by all means some might be saved.

May God grant it, for Christ's sake. Amen.

~Pastor Dan



If you would like to order an **Easter Lily** to help decorate the church and the auditorium at North Idaho College for our Easter Services, please fill out an order form in the office. The cost for each lily is \$10.

Thank you!

News from the Endowment Committee of Christ the King Lutheran Church

The committee acknowledges with thanks the receipt of a bequest from the estate of J. Walter and Clara D., with a value of \$72,407. The fund has received a good number of memorials during this fiscal year, as well, and recommended council approval of several projects to be funded, including an equipment storage container, bookcases, both college and Child Development Center scholarships and seminary support. The church also provided from this Fund considerable support to the Raise the Roof campaign in the previous fiscal year. The fund exists to provide support for these and other purposes that are not included in the regular church budget.

There are presently funds available for students from our church family planning to attend Synodical colleges and seminaries. The necessary forms to make applications are available in the church office.

The committee plans to have a future workshop for information on Wills, Trusts, Insurance, Charitable Gift Annuities, Estate Planning, Special Gifts during your Lifetime, etc. You will be hearing more details and the date in months to come.

Also in the works is a special event being planned by the Endowment Committee. It will probably be a dinner with entertainment and an auction. We have had this event in the past and it was very popular and much fun. A 2012 date is anticipated for this event. You won't want to miss it. Watch the church calendar.

This fund is administered by an Endowment Committee consisting of Don B., Don K., Pastor H. and Don S. Council approval is required for all expenditures. If you are interested in including the church in your estate planning or for other information, contact any one of the four or the church office.

Result of Special Voters' Meeting

The Voters' Assembly Meeting that was held on March 6th, was called to present two motions for approval: 1) approve the complete list of nominees and 2) approve the "short list" of candidates: Rev. D., Rev. H., Rev. P. and Rev. S. Both motions passed with a unanimous voice vote. The Call Committee is now in the process of contacting each of the four on the "short list" in order to schedule the Committee's interview with each candidate. We ask you to continue to pray for our Lord's wisdom and guidance as we continue through this call process.

In His Service,
John O.
Call Committee Chair

The Gospel According to Jonah

Sundays at 9:45am in the Fellowship Hall
3/27, 4/3, 4/10, 4/17

Saturdays at 4:00pm in the Worship Center
3/26, 4/2, 4/9, 4/16



Handbell Notes from Your "Ring Leader"

Have you ever wondered about the origination of handbells, or how they work? Over the next few months I will provide some tidbits of trivia about handbells. It's a fascinating instrument!

From the *Oxford Grove Encyclopedia of Music*: A bell with a handle (a shaft or loop) enabling it to be held in the hand for ringing. Usually it has a clapper and is swung, although it may be held stationary and struck. It is the only type of bell that can be damped. Handbells are mostly used in sets, from about six to over 60 covering a range from a short melodic scale to five chromatic octaves. Large sets include bells, 40 cm to 5 cm in diameter, sounding *c* to *c''''*. A 'team' or 'choir' of four to 15 perform either by holding one or two bells in each hand or by lifting them from a table as required.

The oldest extant handbells are from China, from about 1600BC; handbells were also known in India, from the 5th or 6th century BC. They are used in Africa for religious rites, signaling and musical performance.



“Know Your Elders”

Hello, my name is *Mark H.* I am husband to Trayce, and father to ten-year-old Christian, and (almost) five-year-old twins Summer and Elyse.

I moved to Coeur d'Alene from St. Louis in 1975 when my father became Senior Pastor here at Christ the King. It was here I went through Sunday School, played sports, and was confirmed. It was also here I was eventually married. This story is very special to me because I met my (future) wife one night at seventh grade confirmation class while she was attending with her best friend. Although we mingled in similar crowds throughout the years, it wasn't until our junior year of high school my now wife and I started dating. After six years, and many hours of coaxing, she finally caved in and agreed to marry me in 1993.

Trayce and I moved away from Coeur d'Alene in 1998 but came full circle in 2006 when we relocated back to Coeur d'Alene and once again became members of Christ the King.

If you have ever attended the 11:00am Praise and Worship service, you might have seen me in the back running sound or PowerPoint. You also might have seen me Eldering at either the 8:30am or 11:00am worship services. I have been serving as an Elder for just over a year now and am responsible for members whose last name starts with the letters SQ-V.

Trayce is a Special Education instructor at Woodland Middle School here in Coeur d'Alene. She will graduate in May with her Masters degree in Administrative Leadership. My son Christian is a fourth grader at Ramsey Elementary where, unlike me at his age, he truly enjoys school. He recently earned his yellow belt in Taekwondo as a member of the Korean Tigers. I have worked in the Fire Life Safety/Security industry since we returned to Coeur d'Alene in 2006.

Currently my two girls attend Christ the King Child Development Center and love every minute of it. Not only do they receive first rate instruction, but it's a daily reminder for me how our family has come full circle. You see, every day I drop my girls off at school, I walk on the grounds where the parsonage (the house I grew up in) once stood. One section of the school may be the location of where I stood many years earlier hitting the winning run in game seven of the Neighborhood World Series, while another might have been where the greatest climbing tree once stood.

The look of Christ the King has changed over the years, but what makes it so special remains the same; it will always be part of me, and will always be home. I have been very blessed to be part of the Christ the King family for so many years. It is now an honor and privilege to serve you as an Elder.



Child Development Center News

Greetings from the Children,

As Easter approaches, we are reminding our children of its true meaning. As with everything, they know it's about Jesus but when we try to explain, "Christ has died, Christ has risen, Christ will come again," we lose them. Their cognitive development cannot quite grasp the meaning of this event but they can understand a simple truth: God loves us, he sent his son Jesus to save us and we are waiting for Jesus to come again. In the meantime we model living with His Word as Christians, sons and daughters and friends. There is something precious and heartwarming about a child from our school who reaches out to console another, who truly feels sorry for hurting their friends in thought, word or deed. It's during this time we remind them that God too forgives us and loves us so much, he sent Jesus to save us, on this day of Easter.

In His Service,
Ms. Barbi

Jaykob's Update: Once again, we would like to say thank you for all your continued prayers and financial support. We miss Mrs. Janine very much and remain in constant contact with her regarding Jaykob's auto immune treatment and progress. In February, Jaykob began chemo therapy to kill all his bone marrow in an attempt to kick start its own production. It will take 3 months to determine if the treatment worked. In the meantime, he gets tested 2 times a week and receives blood and platelet's as needed. The main concern is exposing him to any kind of virus. He stays home with his mom because he cannot attend school. With no immune system to fight off illnesses, even a common cold could be deadly. In May, hopefully, we will have some direction in Jaykob's next step. His options, if the treatment doesn't work, are another round of chemo or a bone marrow transplant. Since many of you have expressed that you would like to be tested as a possible donor, I have some information. Janine stated that if and when the transplant is needed, it will be quick. Since there is currently no donor match, it would be great for those of you willing to be tested to get started. One option is to go to your primary doctor and ask for a "swab" test to be placed in the bone marrow donor bank system. If your doctor does not offer this, they may refer you to a blood bank for testing. Janine explained that a swab is all that's needed at first. If a preliminary match is found, then more extensive testing will be required. If you have any questions, feel free to contact me and I will try and be of help.

Thanks again!

Apple of His Eye

“Apple of His Eye Mission Society” founder, Steve Cohen, will share a Messianic Service at all of our scheduled services the weekend of April 30th and May 1, 2011. He will also do presentations at the Bible classes Saturday evening and Sunday morning.

Nancy Cohen, Steve's wife, will be the speaker at a Women's Friendship Tea on April 30th (see the Women in Mission page for more information.)

There will be no fee for Steve's presentations. However, envelopes will be available for a free-will offering to help defray their expenses. LWML has paid for one of their round trip airfare tickets from St. Louis and will provide housing during their stay.

“Apple of His Eye is a Recognized Service Organization of the LCMS World Missions and an active partner in the ABLAZE Movement. One of its goals is to help congregations in their own outreach efforts. To that end they plan events each year to train Christians to be more effective witnesses to their unsaved friends.”

Opportunities to “Love Thy Neighbor”

FRIENDSHIP CORPS: My name is Jane Thomas and I am an Americorps/VISTA volunteer at the Area Agency on Aging of North Idaho, working in conjunction with the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program.

I joined VISTA because I feel strongly that seniors should be able to maintain their independence and be able to grow older without having to move. This is called “aging in place.”

To help accomplish this, the Area Agency on Aging is introducing a new program called the Friendship Corps. Through the Corps, volunteers will receive 12-16 hours of training on Medicare/Medicaid, emergency preparedness, senior fraud/scams and abuse, nutrition and community assistance agencies. The volunteers, working through the Area Agency on Aging and the Lake City Senior Center will be assigned a homebound senior. Visitation, which will be twice a month, will be developed as a social time incorporating elements of the training. This visitation will provide the information that maintains the independence of the senior.

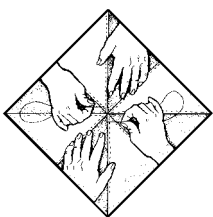
Recruitment is currently in place, with volunteer training to begin April 7, 2011. If you are interested in hearing more about this program, call **Jane Thomas at 667-3179, ext. 271, or 755-9642.**

FAMILY PROMISE OF NORTH IDAHO: Moving Families Forward with Dignity & Compassion

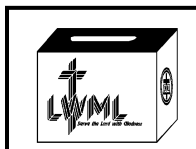
Mission: “Family Promise of North Idaho empowers families in need to become self-sufficient. We serve families by providing temporary housing, employment and housing assistance, as well as individual and family counseling.”

The leaders of CTK are considering partnering with 15 other faith communities to provide temporary, emergency housing and meals to families in need. Volunteers are the heart of the program. They provide a variety of services at the weekly Host Church. For more information, see the Family Promise website at www.familypromiseni.org. We are planning a presentation by a representative of the program at a future Sunday Adult Bible Class. What a wonderful opportunity to “Love our neighbor!” Please give this program some prayerful thought and consider where you might be able to volunteer.

FROM OUR CTK QUILTERS: Lutheran World Relief (LWR) quilters from worldwide gatherings sent 319,610 quilts; 213,350 school kits; 174,975 health kits; 85,100 layettes; and 38,570 lbs. of soap in 2010. Pacific NW Quilters sent: 30,786 (9.6%) quilts; 20,752 (9.6%) school kits; 26,755 (15.5%) health kits; 6,644 (7.8%) layettes; and 4,707 lbs. (12.2%) soap. LWR sent 25,545 quilts to Haiti plus thousands of health kits, school kits and layettes, plus tents, tarps, and over one million dollars for food and sanitation. Our quilters want to thank everyone at CTK who has donated supplies for these kits and fabrics for our use. Anyone wishing to join the CTK Quilters is welcome to join us on the first and third Thursdays of every month from 9am to noon. Our next shipping date is in late April.



1st Sunday of
month is Mite
Box Sunday at
CTK.



Women in Mission

LUTHERAN WOMEN'S MISSIONARY LEAGUE (LWML) – WOMEN'S MINISTRY

NEWS & UPDATES

APRIL COFFEE SERVERS: Faith Circle

APRIL FUNERAL CHAIR: Patience Circle

APRIL KITCHEN CLEANING: Marie Streeter, Bernie Jurkovich

APRIL-MAY PRESIDING CIRCLE: Patience Circle

HOPE CIRCLE held a baby shower in Feb. for our Circle sister and Grandma-to-be, Nola M. What a fun time seeing all those cute little baby outfits.

PATIENCE CIRCLE asks your continued support for the Open Arms Pregnancy Center, with new and "gently used" items for all baby needs. This includes shampoo, lotion, baby wash, unscented wipes, diapers size 1, 2, 3, and pacifiers. They can use maternity clothes, too.

Our **CONCORDIA SEMINARY Adopt-a-Student** Caleb, & wife Emily A. sent a note of thanks for the Valentine's Day card and gift we sent to them. If you would like to send a letter or card of support to Caleb and family, the address is: 8 Founder's Way, Unit D, St. Louis, MO 63105 or email: hebrewspy@gmail.com.

EAST INLAND EMPIRE ZONE WASHINGTON-ALASKA DISTRICT SPRING RALLY

Saturday, April 30th, 2011
Registration: 9:30 – 10:00 AM (Fee \$5.00)
Rally: 10:00 AM to 3:00 PM
Where: FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
214 S. WEBER RD
DEER PARK, WA. 99006
(509) 276 – 5286
RSVP by April 10th to:
Janet H. (509) 292-8195 or
janeth@ix.netcom.com

ON-GOING MILITARY MINISTRY

If you are interested in being involved in this ministry, and have ideas to share, please contact Steve M. 660-8379 or Ruth A. 699-6615.



APPLE OF HIS EYE MINISTRY

Mission Society founder, Steve Cohen coming April 30th - May 1st with a

Women's Friendship Tea

Saturday, April 30th

2:00 PM to 4:30 PM in the CTK gym

Our speaker will be Steve's wife, Nancy Cohen

Nancy brings her wit, years of experience on the mission fields in Russia and Israel, and her passion to see women involved in community and outreach. Nancy shares that the purpose of this gathering is to:

- Encourage ladies of our congregation to use this gathering as an opportunity to invite friends and acquaintances to get to know our church
- Develop a heart for evangelism
- Build excitement and passion to reach Jewish people and gentiles with the Gospel and help grow the church spiritually and physically

Tickets for the tea are a \$5.00 donation. Tickets will be placed in a basket for door prizes throughout our time together. **For tickets, call your circle chairman or Ruth A. at 699-6615.**

COMING SAT., MAY 21st

OUR GIANT WHITE ELEPHANT SALE!

Rummage Sale leaders: Lois J., Barb P., Country Store Ch.: Donna B., Christmas Booth Ch.: Gloria A.

It's not too early to think about what you could donate to the Country Store. We would welcome cookies, cakes, bread, candy pickles, etc. Thank you. Questions: call Donna B. 664-5920.

REMEMBER: SORT AND SAVE FOR OUR SALE! Your trash may be someone else's treasure!

STORAGE: In Treva A.'s garage. 667-0863

CHRIST THE KING 2010/2011 BUDGET
As of February 28, 2011
66.7% of Fiscal Year

| | Annual Budget 2010/2011 | Year to Date 2010/2011 | Actual % of Annual Budget to Date |
|-------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| CHURCH REVENUE | | | |
| Tithes & Offerings | 459,000 | 299,586 | 65.3% |
| Seasonal Worship Services | 21,000 | 12,581 | 59.9% |
| Rental Income | 19,900 | 16,946 | 85.2% |
| Other Income | <u>12,450</u> | <u>8,345</u> | <u>67.0%</u> |
| Total CTK Church Income | 512,350 | 337,458 | 65.9% |
| CHURCH EXPENSE | | | |
| Administration Expense | 354,849 | 230,195 | 64.9% |
| Elder Expense | 12,650 | 10,584 | 83.7% |
| Outreach | 1,000 | 100 | 10.0% |
| Parish Education | 3,760 | 2,553 | 67.9% |
| Youth | 2,671 | 1,819 | 68.1% |
| Stewardship | 49,220 | 31,073 | 63.1% |
| Property Management | 68,700 | 46,182 | 67.2% |
| Fellowship | 1,200 | 750 | 62.5% |
| Fisher Property | 5,000 | 4,724 | 94.5% |
| Communications | 4,300 | 2,973 | 69.1% |
| Human Care | <u>9,000</u> | <u>5,968</u> | <u>66.3%</u> |
| Total CTK Church Expenditures | 512,350 | 336,921 | 65.8% |
| Total CTK Church Income | 512,350 | 337,458 | 65.9% |
| Total CTK Church Expenditures | <u>512,350</u> | <u>336,921</u> | 65.8% |
| CHURCH NET REVENUE | | 537 | |

CTK CHILDCARE & SCHOOL 2010/2011 BUDGET
As of February 28, 2011
66.7% of Fiscal Year

| | Annual Budget 2010/2010 | Year to Date 2010/2011 | Actual % of Annual Budget to Date |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--|
| CTK Childcare & School Income | 470,830 | 300,664 | 63.9% |
| CTK Childcare & School Expenditures | <u>470,830</u> | <u>293,664</u> | 62.4% |
| NET REVENUE | 0 | 7,000 | |

As of the end of February, the Church Budget is just barely, in positive territory. The Child Development Center is doing better. Please continue to support our Church in all ways.

Respectfully submitted,
Tom S., Treasurer

Offerings to God:

| | Budget | Special | Total |
|------|-----------|----------|------------------|
| 2/6 | 12,940.90 | 1,013.00 | 13,953.90 |
| 2/13 | 8,818.30 | 1,099.55 | 9,917.85 |
| 2/20 | 9,001.84 | 1,009.05 | 10,010.89 |
| 2/27 | 7,359.24 | 4,630.80 | 11,990.04 |

LABORERS FOR CHRIST PROVIDES SUMMER JOBS FOR STUDENTS

Lutheran Church Extension Fund provides summer jobs for young people through its Laborers for Christ service.

Laborers for Christ combines church-related construction with spiritual renewal. As members build structures together with LCMS organization volunteers, they know that it is God who is truly building the church.

The NAILS program is designed for young people to work alongside Laborers for Christ learning valuable skills. Goals of higher education and service can be melded through the NAILS program. Students can earn extra money during school breaks, while spending time with fellow Christians who enjoy furthering the Lord's work. There are currently two projects in the Northwest District to serve through Laborers and NAILS—One short term project in The Dalles, Oregon and a new church building project in McCall, Idaho. Interested in being part of these or other LFC/NAILS projects?

Go to www.lcef.org or call Susan Olson at 1-888-693-5267 to obtain an application.

To read more about LCEF in the Northwest District go to <http://www.nowlcms.org/LCEF/News.aspx>.

Join us for Easter worship!

Our Holy Week services are:

Maundy Thursday, 4/21 at 7:00pm

Good Friday Tenebrae, 4/22 at 7:00pm

Easter Vigil Service, 4/23 at 5:00pm

Easter Sunrise Service at CTK, 4/24 at 7:00am

Community Easter Celebration at NIC, 4/24 at 10:00am

