



# Lifetimes

March 2023

## From the Pastor



Pastor Kai Nilsen

At the annual meeting we rolled out seven initiatives that we will be thinking on, praying about, and then acting on as we move forward. One of them is to continue to develop a “Servant Culture.” What does that mean?

The idea begins in the heart of God and was expressed vividly in the life of Jesus. Listen to his words and watch his

actions:

*The greatest among you must become like the youngest and the leader like one who serves.*

-Luke 22:26

*After washing his disciples’ feet, Jesus commands them, “Love one another as I have first loved you.”*

-John 13:33

*Whoever wishes to be great among you must be a servant... just as the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve.*

-Matthew 20:26,28

As our inward journey connects us more deeply with the life of God, we will discover that service is at the heart of the faith. In the end, it’s not something we do. It’s who we are!

There is one more reason I think creating a servant culture is critical. In an intensely “me” centered culture, a life of service takes us out of ourselves and connects us to the work that God has called us to as we imagine and then co-create a more loving world.

If we are to live into our Incarnation vision of “filling the world with God’s grace and love,” we have to become people of grace and love. A life of service shapes that kind of heart in us.

So, we need one another:

- We need one another to grow on our personal journey through service.
- We need one another to do the ministry we have been called to do at Incarnation.
- We need one another to work diligently and faithfully, as servant minded people, to change our world.

So, where are you serving?

I know that Incarnation isn’t the only place you serve in the world. I’m grateful for all the ways that you do. But, I would also like you to consider how you can use your best gifts to serve this community.

We are building some of the infrastructure that will better support our serving ministry at Incarnation. You may have noticed the “Serving Opportunities” we highlight in worship each week. You may have also checked out our “Serving Ministry” web page which highlights all the simple ways you can serve in the life of this community. If not, check out [incarnationmn.org/serve/](http://incarnationmn.org/serve/). You will discover both short-term and longer-term ways for you to serve. If there are ways you hope to serve that you don’t see here, please reach out. We need one another!

So, we will do our best to create the environment and a simple process for your engagement. You will also play a part in the process. You will say “yes” and then take a step toward further engagement.

As we started with a lean budget for this upcoming year, one of the ways we can use some expertise is the area of communication. We’d love to find people with skills in Adobe Creative Suite.

So, let’s review:

- Service is at the heart of God.
- Each of us is called to reflect God’s heart of service.
- This community will benefit from your service.
- The world will be better and more loving through your service.

From your Lead Servant! Peace, Kai



Incarnation’s annual meeting was held on February 5, and I would like to thank all of you that were able to attend (live or on Zoom) and approved the budgets for 2023. During the meeting, we shared the Council’s five priorities for 2023:

*Jim Meinen  
President*

1. Develop a 3-year plan (commencing in 2024)
2. Increase transparent communications
3. Conduct an internal financial audit
4. Create future budgets with positive net contributions
5. “Rethink” giving

Below are the highlights of the work being done by the Council on the five priorities.

To start the planning process, Pastor Kai shared his initial vision which includes three categories:

- Serving and transforming our community
- Deepening our faith
- Responsible stewardship

We look forward to expanding this vision with input from staff and the congregation.

At the February 20, 2023, Council meeting, we created an ad-hoc communication committee to identify ways to increase our communications. The findings of the committee will be discussed at the March 20, 2023, Council meeting. If you have suggestions, please reach out to any of the Council members on the committee; Greta Grosch, Amy Johnson, Gil Hartley or Tracy Strantz.

The finance committee is in the process of recruiting volunteers to help with an internal audit. If you have accounting and/or finance background and would be willing to volunteer, please contact Denise Fleming (Council Treasurer) or Danette Griffith (Administrator). The goal is to complete the audit by July.

Incarnation is a wonderful, generous, and welcoming community. Our ability to continue to grow and serve God’s will is driven by our resources which include willing volunteers, a talented staff, and a strong financial foundation. Our ministries include worship and music; children, youth, and family; as well as adult ministry, all of which help with deepening our faith, building relationships, and serving our community. When you give to our general ministry fund (operating budget), you help support these ministries and the lives that are impacted. The Council recognizes the importance of a strong financial foundation and supports the Stewardship committee in their endeavors to create plans for our future giving strategies.

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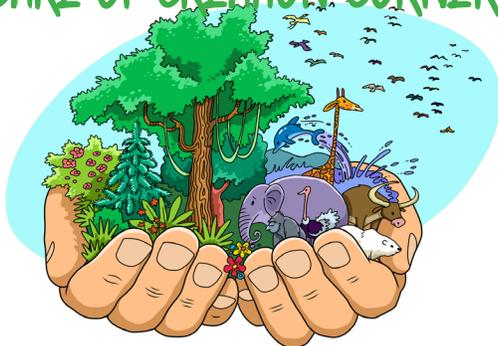
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Council member, Katy Gibbs, shared a devotion at our last Council meeting. It was centered around one of Incarnation’s core values; “relationships.” She referenced Romans 12:4-5:

*For as in one body, we have many members, and the members do not all have the same function, so we, though many, are one body in Christ, and individually members one of another.*

Let’s remember the relationships that have been developed at Incarnation and look at how we can connect with one another in 2023. As Katy shared in her devotion; Genuinely welcoming others is an act of courage towards the greater good of sharing the gift of God’s love. Really seeing others and supporting their needs is an act of spreading kindness that starts with God.

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Avoid food waste by storing it properly. Especially when stored in plastic, fruit may ripen more quickly than you can use it. Vegetables are sensitive to the ripening gases, so a basic rule is to separate fruit and vegetables. Some produce does best on the counter; others, in a cool, dry place; and some are better in the fridge.



## Minnesota FoodShare March Campaign 2023 *Food & Fund Drive to benefit the Ralph Reeder Food Shelf*

February 26 – April 4, 2023

The largest grassroots fundraiser and food drive in the state, the Minnesota FoodShare March Campaign brings together various community organizations, businesses, and faith communities to help restock food shelves statewide, including the Ralph Reeder Food Shelf. The Ralph Reeder Food Shelf invited us to participate in the Minnesota FoodShare March Campaign by joining your friends and neighbors in collecting donations.

Your efforts will provide food and other programming and services for over **3000** children, adults and seniors that receive services from the Ralph Reeder Food Shelf each month. Last year alone, the food shelf gave out nearly **one million pounds of food** and other essentials to our neighbors in need.

You may be asking yourself, **“How can we help this year?”**

**Donate Food** - Incarnation will be hosting a month-long food drive targeting the Ralph Reeder Food Shelf’s most needed items at this time. Paper bags with grocery lists will be available at the church starting on Sunday, 3/5/23. Please return the bags to the church no later than Sunday, 4/2/23. **The more pounds of food and hygiene items we collect, the larger the bonus Ralph Reeder receives from Minnesota Foodshare. Share what you can!**

**Donate Funds** - We know that there are some folks who may still want to donate money or a combination of food and money. Donations can be made in a number of ways:

- via a check made out to Incarnation with Ralph Reeder Food Shelf in the memo
- online via this link to Incarnation’s Realm Give Now page, choosing Ralph Reeder Food Shelf from the Fund drop-down box: <https://onrealm.org/IncarnationLuth/-/form/give/now>

Every little bit helps! We thank you for your generosity.

# THANK YOU

In *The Saint John's Bible*, the illumination of the Beatitudes, which takes up a whole page, is one of the most loved text treatment and illumination. For one, the words on the left side are almost completely covered in gold, corresponding to the original definition of an illumination, that is "the play of light on gold". If gold represents the presence of God, what does this say about the possible meanings of these words?

As the Beatitudes are part of the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew makes the connection to the Ten Commandments which Moses brought down from Mount Sinai. Thomas Ingmire is the artist of this illumination, which was his first on *The Saint John's Bible* project, and he is the artist of the illumination of the Ten Commandments. What parallels and differences do you see between the Ten Commandments and the Beatitudes? What parallels and differences do you see in the two illuminations?

What do you notice and wonder in the illumination of the Beatitudes?

What questions do you have?

What do you make out from the text on the right side? If you blur your eyes, what does it look like to you?

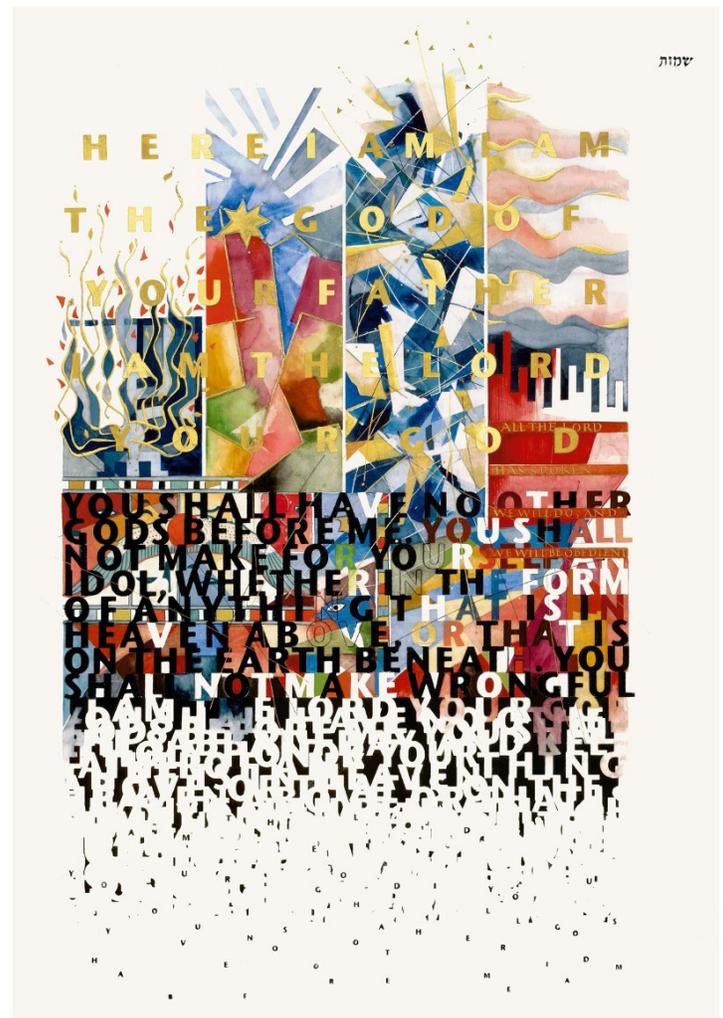
What does this whole illumination tell you about those who are blessed?

In Pastor Kai Nilsen's sermon on the Beatitudes (February 12), he offered a set of Beatitudes for each of us today. Can you imagine a beatitude for you being written in gold? How does the gold and the calligraphy change how you hear and respond to the words?

The Beatitudes illumination is one of the framed pictures in the Incarnation Office. Incarnation also has a Heritage Edition of *The Saint John's Bible* on display in the Chapel (follow the hallway to the west of the Sanctuary) to view and for personal or group reflection and learning.



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# All Hands on Hope 2023 Mobile Pack™ April 26-30, 2023

## Volunteer Registration Opens March 15

The Feed My Starving Children All Hands on Hope MobilePack™ will be held at Incarnation from April 26-30, 2023. Over five days, we will host over 2,000 volunteers to pack more than 600,000 meals to feed children all over the world suffering from food insecurity. After hosting several smaller events over the last two years, the Feed My Starving Children Action Group is looking forward to an event similar in scale to those held in pre-pandemic times.

This will be our 16<sup>th</sup> MobilePack held at Incarnation. Since 2007, we have hosted over 28,000 volunteers who have packed 8 million meals and raised over \$1.6 million to combat world hunger. We need your help in many ways to make this year's MobilePack a success.

## Volunteer:

Volunteers can register for shifts starting on March 15, 2023. Anyone ages 5-95 is welcome to pack meals. Gather your family, friends, small groups, neighbors, co-workers, student groups, and teams and sign up to pack. Watch the weekly worship emails and the FMSC social media for the live link to register. The days and shifts are listed below so you can start planning your shift(s) to volunteer.

Date	Time	Responsibilities
Wednesday, April 26	12:30-1:30pm	Unload
	1:30-3:30pm	Set Up
	4:30-6:30pm	Packing Shift-
		Nursery Available
Thursday, April 27	7:00-9:00pm	Packing Shift
	1:30-3:30pm	Packing Shift
	4:30-6:30pm	Packing Shift
	7:00-9:00pm	Packing Shift
Friday, April 28	10:00am – 12:00pm	Packing Shift
	1:00-3:00pm	Packing Shift
	3:30-5:30pm	Packing Shift
	6:00-8:00pm	Packing Shift
Saturday, April 29	10:00am-12:00pm	Packing Shift
	1:00-3:00pm	Packing Shift
	3:30-5:30pm	Packing Shift
Sunday, April 30	9:15am-10:30am	Packing Shift-
		Nursery Available
	10:45am-12:00pm	Packing Shift-
		Nursery Available
	11:30am-3:00pm	Clean Up



In addition to packing meals during the shifts listed above, we also need “Green Shirt” volunteers. Green Shirts are responsible for “behind the scenes” work during MobilePacks, including checking in volunteers, assisting FMSC staff in the packing room, serving Manna Pack samples to volunteers and other duties as assigned. The time commitment for these individuals is slightly longer than a typical packing shift.

If you are interested in this type of volunteer opportunity, contact Deb Rykken at [deb.rykken@gmail.com](mailto:deb.rykken@gmail.com).

## Donate:

Our goal is to raise \$180,000 to pay for the 600,000+ meals that will feed 1,683 kids for one year. If you'd like to make a donation in support of this MobilePack, there are many ways to donate:

- Make an online donation via Incarnation's Secured Online Donation and Giving site.
- Make a check out to Incarnation with “FMSC MobilePack” in the memo and mail it to Incarnation at 4880 Hodgson Road, Shoreview, MN 55126.
- If you're a Thrivent member, and you applied for a Thrivent Action Team grant of \$250, your Action Team card can be applied to this MobilePack. Mail it or drop it off at the Incarnation Office.
- Your employer might double or triple your giving! A list of companies that provide matching programs can be found at <https://www.fmsc.org/ways-to-give/matching-gifts>. Consider applying for matching dollars using the event number 2304-004EA.

## Pray:

Please pray for all those involved in planning this event, in-country partners who distribute meals, and the recipients of these live-saving meals.

Thank you in advance for all your support. We could not do this without the help of many faithful volunteers!

For more information, contact Mike Vant at [mjvant@gmail.com](mailto:mjvant@gmail.com).

## A Few Notes from Worship & Music

Greetings from the Worship & Music Department!

What a wonderful month we've had for music in worship! We've had beautiful music from the flute choir, bell choirs (did you catch the Youth Bell choir's choreography from February 5?! Worth a second look online!), as well as highly impactful anthems from our Senior Choir. We are so privileged to have had the gifts of Bruce Henry, T. Mychael Rambo, and the Jack Brass Band added to our worship experiences in February. The energy in worship on February 19 was absolutely joyous and electric! We are looking forward to spring and more involvement of our member musicians participating in brass groups, as soloists, and new opportunities for



younger vocalists in youth choir. We are thrilled to continue adding new members to the Senior Choir, having two new singers join in February! If you love to sing, please consider joining the choir for a rehearsal to get a feel for what it's like - musicianship of all levels is welcome! Please let us know if you'd like to take part in any of our ensembles. All ages and abilities are welcome!

See you in worship!  
Sean Turner  
Minister of Worship, Music & the Arts

## 2023 Holy Hammers Habitat for Humanity Project

The Holy Hammers this year has an opportunity to address a pressing need in our community – increasing the availability of affordable housing, especially for Black families. The Twin Cities affiliate of Habitat for Humanity has initiated a program as one step in narrowing Minnesota's persistent racial disparity in home ownership.

By 2026 one goal is to increase from 7% to 25% ownership of Habitat homes by foundational Black American families – those recognized as descendants of slaves. This will be accomplished by improved financial coaching, more flexible underwriting criteria, and additional financial assistance.

A second goal of the current four-year campaign is to provide a total of 650 homes. The financial contribution to TCHFH that Incarnation makes as a congregation is used to buy building materials and to subsidize affordable mortgages. We can support these goals by providing resources – both labor and money.

For those who are not familiar with the Holy Hammers, it is an ecumenical ministry of 15 area churches who since 1999 have built 24 complete homes and parts of 14 others and contributed more than \$1.5 million to sponsor our building projects.

The Holy Hammers building project this year will be similar to last year as we will be working at two locations. The first project will be three weeks to finish construction of a new house on Fremont Ave in St. Paul. The second project will be five weeks to remodel an existing house in

Holy Hammers™



Roseville. This house is one of the houses that the city has purchased as part of a land trust. These homes will be updated and then sold to TCHFH.

The eight week project will run from April 10 to June 9. The contribution by Incarnation will include construction workers, food providers and, of course, financial assistance. There will be a table available after each worship service on March 5, 12 and 19 where you can get information on the project and sign up to contribute. No particular skill is needed for the construction work, just a willingness to learn and help. Everyone 16 and older is eligible to work. There is no upper age limit.

**March 5 (10:15 a.m., Fireside Room)**

**Habari: The News from Mkwawa, Kigamboni, and Iringa, Tanzania**

Recently returned from a visit to Tanzania, Kirsten Levorson brings news from Incarnation’s companion congregations at Mkwawa and Kigamboni and greetings from the Iringa Diocese of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania. Our Bega Kwa Bega [Shoulder to Shoulder] relationship is thriving, exchanging visits has resumed, and the opportunities to do ministry together are many.

Kirsten has been involved in Bega Kwa Bega since 2001 and is in her first year as director of Bega Kwa Bega, a companionship of the St. Paul Area Synod. She works in both St Paul and Iringa to facilitate and support congregational companionships and affiliate partners.

**March 12 (10:15 a.m., Fireside Room)**

**and March 13 (7 p.m. Zoom)**

**To Live in Dignity: Changing the Culture of Elder Care**  
Elder Voice Advocates champion powerful solutions that educate, motivate and escalate compassionate and best practice care of elder and vulnerable adults wherever they live and to live in dignity, free from maltreatment. In this presentation, Kristine Sundberg, Elder Voice Advocates Executive Director, and Nancy Haugen, Elder Voice Advocates President will discuss progress in advancing EVA’s mission: assisted living licensure, client rights and screening senior care providers.

Sundberg has a master’s degree in environmental science from the University of Illinois, executive responsibilities in Fortune 500 and entrepreneurial companies and deep commitment to public service. She has served on boards of environmental nonprofits, the Shorewood City Council

and on the Hennepin County 2040 Strategic Planning Committee.

Haugen, an Incarnation member, completed a 45 year career in school nursing, leadership and nursing education, drawing from her training as a public health nurse with a master’s degree in mental health nursing from the University of Minnesota. She now applies her expertise to the care of vulnerable elders and adults. She serves on the Minnesota Department of Health Home Care and Assisted Living Advisory Council.

**March 19 and 26 (10:15 a.m. Fireside Room)**

**Ecclesial Storytelling**

We all tell stories. Stories express our values, expose our longings, and enable our connection. Ecclesial Storytelling is the process of learning new ways to recount the biblical story in a changing cultural context. It is about rereading and refocusing that allow the treasures of Christian tradition to speak afresh today. It involves the rediscovery of ancient wisdom as well as the enabling new expressions of the presence, promise, and peace of God made known in Jesus.

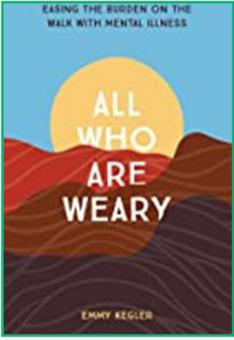
As an ecclesial storyteller, The Rev. Dr. Joy J. Moore offers the world a different story, a story that has impacted every culture that has received it by offering a worldview of hope, honesty, and hospitality.

Moore serves as professor of Biblical Preaching and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Academic Dean at Luther Seminary. She is an ordained elder in the Michigan Conference of the United Methodist Church.

## Financial Report - January 2023

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Actual January Operating Giving	\$254,892.68	YTD Operating Giving	\$254,892.68
Actual January Operating Expense	\$199,565.64	YTD Operating Expense	\$199,565.64
	\$55,327.04		\$55,327.04
Actual January Mortgage Giving	\$72,947.67	YTD Mortgage Giving	\$72,947.67
Actual January Mortgage Expense	\$20,675.00	YTD Mortgage Expense	\$20,675.00
	\$52,272.67		\$52,272.67



*All Who Are Weary*  
By Emmy Kegler

Sounds like part of a hymn, doesn't it? Perhaps you, too, found yourself saying or singing "come home" after reading this title. And that might just have been the intent of the author who also selected the subtitle for this book. That subtitle tells us a great deal more of what to expect. It is: Easing the Burden

on the Walk with Mental Illness.

Author, Emmy Kegler, is a pastor of a Minneapolis congregation (and the author of *One Coin Found*, also in the Incarnation church library.). She has also lived with depression for twenty-two years and social anxiety for the past thirteen years. She writes as a pastor and as a fellow patient. She says, "I cannot offer the magic words that

have healed me or others; what I can offer, however, is the sketches of a wide and wandering map in which I and many others who live with mental illness of all shades are walking."

Kegler admits that the Christian church has, by and large, misunderstood and mistreated mental illness. Her intent in this book is to provide a better religious and spiritual prescription for understanding mental illness within a biblical, theological, and Christian context. She confesses that she does not know what she is doing but asserts that Jesus does! Admitting that we are not Jesus is important because we often expect that of ourselves. That truth is important whether we live with mental illness ourselves or care for people with mental illness.

Yes, mental illness is not a moment but a journey. Kegler here asks questions we might ask ourselves or others to promote healing and lighten the load – for all who are weary.

## Spring Garage Cleaning at LifeHaven

*-Helping youth experiencing homelessness create a brighter future-*



As Spring quickly approaches, our friends at LifeHaven are planning to clean out their garage for organized storage for their residents.

On April 1<sup>st</sup> (no foolin'), 9:00 a.m., LifeHaven is looking for:

- \*Six volunteers to help remove items from garage
- \*Two pick-up trucks & drivers to deliver trash to transfer station/dumpster & donations to Bridging & Good Will
- \*If you are available & would like to take part, email Cindy Nielsen at niels007@mac.com.
- \*Stay tuned for more Spring Service opportunities at LifeHaven coming soon! \*

**LifeHaven** provides housing & support to young women who are pregnant or parenting in a home setting. **LifeHaven** is currently home to five mothers, six children, and one baby on the way.

Sunday, April 2 will be our time of learning –

- First and Second Grade 1:00 – 2:00 p.m.  
Third Grade and older 2:30 – 3:30 p.m.

If you have children in each age level, you choose the time that works best for you.

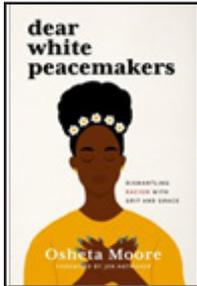
Thursday, April 6, will be our time of communion together at 7:00 p.m. Maundy Thursday. worship.

The First Communion Milestone at Incarnation is one of the ways we strive to help families honor the promises made at Baptism.

Learn more at: [incarnationmn.org/children-youth-and-family/milestones/](http://incarnationmn.org/children-youth-and-family/milestones/)



## Dear White Peacemakers: Small Group



Connect with others in a small group to talk about the book, *Dear White Peacemakers*, by Osheta Moore. Drawing on the Biblical story and stories from her work in St. Paul, Osheta Moore invites all to enter into the story of shalom and anti-racism peacemaking. To find out more, go to [www.incarnationmn.org](http://www.incarnationmn.org) and enter “new small groups” in the search bar.

Register: [nancystutzman@comcast.net](mailto:nancystutzman@comcast.net).

When: Five Tuesdays, 7:00-8:30 p.m., hybrid (attend in person or by Zoom), starting in April.

## Worship Arts Banner

The quilted banner features a cross in shades of purple, the liturgical color for Lent. In antiquity, purple dye was expensive, and only the wealthy could afford it. Purple apparel came to signify power and royalty. Roman soldiers mocked Jesus as “King of the Jews” and dressed him in a purple robe (John 19:2-3) before his crucifixion. Purple, therefore, is a reminder of the true King. In addition to signifying royalty, purple symbolizes repentance and sorrow.



## March Worship & Learning Opportunities

A photograph of a crown of thorns and a wooden cross resting on a purple cloth against a textured, light-colored background.

**March 5, 12, 19, 26**  
**Worship 9:00 & 10:30 a.m.**  
**Live-streamed**

**March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29**  
**Lent Worship 7:00 p.m.**  
**Live-streamed**

**March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29**  
**12:00 - 1:00 p.m.**  
**Bible Study with Pastor Joel**  
**Fireside Room**

In 2022 Solid Ground continued to broaden and deepen its support for families experiencing homelessness. Solid Ground enlists the support of the community in their mission to prevent and end homelessness for families through housing, resources and opportunity. Throughout the year, your generous support has provided cleaning supplies, essential household goods, winter wear and Christmas trees to families at Solid Ground. You have also supported families and the mission of Solid Ground with your financial support, your generous gift of time as volunteers and your heartfelt prayers.

In reflecting upon this past year, Solid Ground highlighted a few areas that are making a substantial impact for families. Here are a few excerpts from their website:

We served the highest number of people in our history, helping **over 650 adults and children** access affordable housing and holistic services through our homelessness prevention and supportive housing programs.

Our **Home2Stay** program, funded by a federal Emergency Solutions Grant, allowed us to provide prevention assistance and rapid re-housing services to 51 families – 155 adults and children – in Ramsey and Washington counties...

Our **Homework Starts with Home (HSWH)** partnership was expanded into four more Washington County school districts, allowing us to reach even more families. The expanded program accepts referrals directly from school districts and targets families and students who are homeless or unstably housed and identify as BIPOC or LGBTQI...

Our other scattered site housing programs, **HomeAgain** and **HomeSafe**, continued to house families with high barriers, such as histories of chronic homelessness, mental, chemical, and physical health disabilities, low/no income, and multiple evictions. With rental assistance and supportive services from Solid Ground, these families are successful in finding and sustaining their housing.

Our **HomeFront** program celebrated six years of providing permanent supportive housing to military veterans and their families...

Solid Ground took on full ownership of the **East Metro Place Apartments** in White Bear Lake in 2022 and recently began a capital campaign

to improve the building. A new single secure entry will increase safety at the building. Improvements to the program and office spaces will create a larger and more welcoming environment for kids and their parents, as well as allow us to work toward our goals of healing-centered engagement for families who have experienced significant trauma.

We are hopeful that a pending application to HUD for a **new permanent supportive housing program** will be funded. If so, Welcome Home Washington will bring 16 new units of scattered site, permanent supportive housing to disabled parents and children who have experienced chronic homelessness...

None of this work would be possible without your generous support. Together, we will work until every family has a safe and affordable home, where parents and children thrive in school, work, and their community, and can fully realize their goals and dreams!”

Thank you for your generous donations of Welcome Basket cleaning supplies for the families at Solid Ground. Everyone was excited to see two vehicles full of supplies arrive at Solid Ground to replenish their empty shelves. Your gifts, along with over \$1,000 in financial contributions, will help families settle into their new homes and begin their journey toward a brighter future. Thank you for extending such a warm welcome to our neighbors at Solid Ground!



# Memorials

We honor the memory of loved ones in the memorial gifts given below:

Date Range: 1/15/23 to 2/19/23

<b>Donor</b>	<b>Fund Name</b>	<b>In Memory of</b>
Kay Johnson	Memorial – Undesignated	Lu Durbahn
Ken & Rosalie Grosch	Memorial – Worship & Music	Ardis Gallagher (Patty Nilsen's Mother)
Emily Boler	Memorial – Undesignated	Erling Husby
Andy & Tami Claybaugh	Memorial – Undesignated	Erling Husby
Gary & Cheryl Forbord	Memorial – Undesignated	Erling Husby
Scott & Kathy Ginsbach	Memorial – Worship & Music	Erling Husby
Betty Husby	Memorial – Undesignated	Erling Husby
Debra Husby	Memorial – Undesignated	Erling Husby
Carl & Jan Johnson	Memorial – Endowment	Erling Husby
Harry & Marian Johnson	Memorial – Endowment	Erling Husby
Gene & Mary Lou Lindholm	Memorial – Undesignated	Erling Husby
John & Velinda McLaughlin	Memorial – Undesignated	Erling Husby
Multiple Unknown Donors	Memorial – Undesignated	Erling Husby
Wayne & Barbara Quehl	Memorial – Endowment	Erling Husby
Theresa Saba	Memorial – Undesignated	Erling Husby
Bill & Joyce Winefeldt	Memorial – Undesignated	Erling Husby
Al & Joyce Anderson	Memorial – Undesignated	Alice McEwen
Ken & Rosalie Grosch	Memorial – Worship & Music (Sr. Choir)	Karen Olson
Leon & Missy Lillie & Family	Memorial – Worship & Music (Sr. Choir)	Karen Olson
Barb Michel	Memorial – Worship & Music (Sr. Choir)	Karen Olson
Marlys J. Nelson	Memorial – Worship & Music (Sr. Choir)	Karen Olson
Nate Parlin	Memorial – Worship & Music (Sr. Choir)	Karen Olson (Nancy LaCroix's Sister)
Roger Durbahn	Memorial – Undesignated	Mardi Overland (Pat Miller's Sister)
Susan Adam	Memorial – Undesignated	LaVonne Rasmussen
Marlys Bossard	Memorial – Undesignated	LaVonne Rasmussen
Carol Lacey	Memorial – Undesignated	LaVonne Rasmussen
Marilyn Olin	Memorial – Undesignated	LaVonne Rasmussen
James & Jane Peterson	Memorial – Undesignated	LaVonne Rasmussen