

Trinity Chimes

~ ADVENT 2025 ~



EVANGELICAL REFORMED UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Let Us Welcome the Season of Advent and All That it Implies

Friends, like many of you, I am really looking forward to the upcoming Season of Advent. It provides us with extraordinary “hope” at a time when we’ve been inundated with one negative, hurtful, and harmful, un-American experience after another. Many of you have heard me say, “We serve a God that is infinitely more loving, caring, compassionate, and steadfast than those narcissistic, self-centered, power-grabbing crooks who think they are currently in control of our U.S. government. Now, however, we are entering a season of hope, and my personal sense is that the overwhelmingly positive election results we’ve just witnessed may be a foretaste of the good to come.

“Advent” means “coming” or “arrival.” During the season of Advent, we celebrate Christ’s coming into the world and watch with expectant hope for him to come again. In its historical origins, the season of Advent was patterned after the season of Lent, a six-week period of penitence and preparation for Easter. Similarly, the four weeks of Advent present an opportunity for communal discernment and personal examination, as the church prepares to celebrate the Nativity of the Lord and looks with hope for Christ’s return.

Between memory and hope (Is not this where we currently find ourselves?)

An excerpt from the Companion to the Book of Common Worship (Geneva Press, 2003, 96):

In Advent, we expectantly wait for the One who has already come. We anticipate the promised justice of God’s new world, yet we praise God

who raised the “righteous branch” to rule with justice and righteousness. We hope for the restoration of the afflicted, the tormented, and the grieving, yet we delight that healing has come in Christ. We long for the beating of swords into plowshares, yet we rejoice that the Prince of Peace has appeared. We yearn for the barren deserts of our inner cities to flourish, yet we laud the desert Rose that has bloomed. We dream of the land where lions and lambs live in harmony, yet we acclaim the child born to lead us into the promised land.

Christ has come! Christ is risen! Christ will come again! In Advent, we are living between the first and the second coming of the Lord. The dialectical tension of maranatha [alternately translated “Come, our Lord!” or “Our Lord has come”] — placing us between memory and hope, past and future — that will strengthen our Advent liturgies. Perhaps we need to cling to the ancient cry of maranatha! And its paradoxical meanings, so we may freely embrace “the new thing” prophesied by Isaiah (Isaiah 43:19) that God is doing among us right now. The tension and paradox we find in Advent shape our celebrations during this most sacred season. Come, let us journey together.

The Rev. Dr. Marvin L. Morgan
Intentional Interim Senior Pastor

Advent 2025: What do you fear?

WHAT MAKES YOU AFRAID? This year during Advent, we will read Luke's Gospel through the eyes of those oppressed by the Roman Empire. Luke's Gospel begins the story of Jesus with this opening line: "In the days of King Herod..." This detail may seem minor to us; however, it reveals layers of information about the fearful world Jesus entered, one filled with rampant oppression, economic disparity, uncertainty, and instability. A world not so unlike our own. And yet, throughout the stories of Christ's birth, the whispers of angels deliver a surprising message: "Do not fear."

In our own time, we might ask: is it even possible to be fearless in a fearful world? When Mary, Joseph, the shepherds, and the magi are each called into God's redemptive story, they do not deny their fears—they move through them. They ask questions, hold fast to courage, and say, "Here I am, Lord." When we find ourselves in fearful times, can we acknowledge our fears while also insisting on hope?



Advent Worship Notes

November 30 – First Sunday of Advent

In the Time of Herod, We Long for God to Break In
Lamentations 3:55-57 | Luke 1:5-13



"In the days of King Herod..." With these words, Luke's Gospel grounds the birth of Jesus in a world shaped by violence, occupation, and fear. The author of Lamentations cries out in personal pain while his homeland is under Babylonian rule. Our global and personal heartache are intertwined, and the wait for promised rescue is hard to bear. Whether in exile, under the rule of a puppet king, or in the depths of personal pain, we long for God to break through the fear and bring us hope.

The Rev. Kirstin Shrom-Rhoads will be preaching. The Senior Choir will sing.

December 7 – Second Sunday of Advent

When We're Running Out of Hope, God is At Work
Isaiah 43:19-21 | Matthew 11:1-11

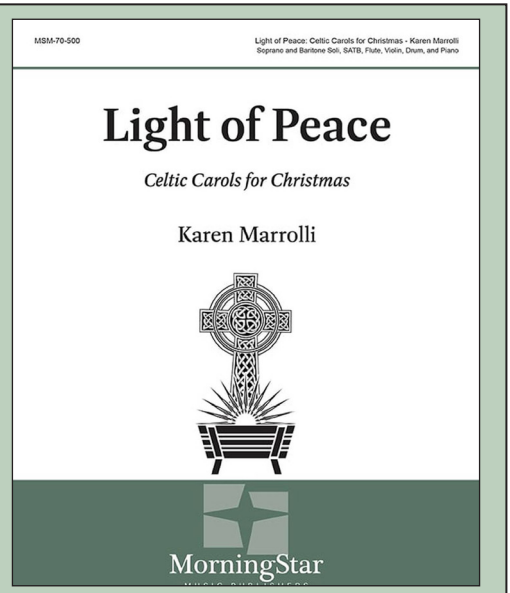


John the Baptist sends word to Jesus from his prison cell, asking, "Are you the one?" John has spent his entire life preparing the way for Jesus; yet now, from his prison cell, the future looks grim. Like John, even the most confident of us wonders from time to time: Is all this work worth it? Does anything I do matter? Am I on the right track? We can't always see the fruits of our labor, yet God is at work anyway. How might we, like Jesus and Isaiah, point to the places where God is at work in our world? How might we keep hope alive?

We will share in Communion at the chancel rail. The Senior Choir will share a cantata.

CANTATA – Light of Peace: Celtic Carols for Christmas Sunday, December 7, 10:30 AM Service of Worship

In *Light of Peace: Celtic Carols for Christmas*, Karen Marroli has created a cantata featuring five anthems, each using traditional tunes from the British Isles refreshed with new settings and new lyrics. Weaving together these familiar Irish and Scottish tunes with popular Celtic folk tunes, reels, and airs, this cantata offers fresh interpretations linking the Nativity story to themes of social justice, refocusing the traditional holiday story on discipleship and service. Together, old and new tunes and stories suggest our proper response to Christmas is living a life of love through action.



December 14 – Third Sunday of Advent

Even in Our Fear, We are Called Forward

Jeremiah 1:4-10 | Luke 1:26-39



Sometimes saying “yes” to God’s call fills us with fear. Like Mary and Jeremiah, we fear that we aren’t enough, we’ll be alone, and no one will listen. And yet, God calls us forward, inviting us to live fully into who we are created to be and promising to be with us every step of the way as we move forward through our fear. Too often, we talk about bravery and courage in terms of hero narratives or big actions, but each day presents many moments to practice small, quiet acts of courage. May we say “yes” to God, even when our knees shake and our voices tremble.

Spirit will be sharing in music leadership.

December 18 – Longest Night Service

7:30 PM

Although Advent is a joyful season for so many, we also know that for some this time of year can be drenched in fatigue, grief, and loneliness. We will gather as a community to honor that reality and draw near to God to allow space for healing and prayer.

Bring your grief. Bring your weariness. Bring your fatigue. We hope this time of worship can be a gift to individuals and communities alike, providing a calm, quiet, and healing space. May you find peace in your journey.

The Senior Choir will be singing.

December 21 – Fourth Sunday of Advent

When You’re Afraid, Give Me Your Hand

Matthew 1:18-25



“Give me your hand” might be counter to how we usually respond to fear, but what if fear can result in connection instead of isolation? Joseph moves through his fears of rejection and shame to stand in solidarity with Mary, shielding her from harm. Their bond makes them stronger. We don’t live out our callings in isolation—our communal flourishing depends on each person stepping into their calling despite their fear. How can we offer support to one another? To whom can we reach out when fear makes us feel isolated? When do we need to accept an outstretched hand? And can we use our power and privilege, like Joseph, to stand in solidarity with people whose lives are at risk?

Today, we celebrate our annual Lessons and Carols service with our college students reading the scriptures. The Senior Choir will be singing.



To Build and to Plant by Hannah Garrity

December 24 – Christmas Eve

Good News is Louder than Fear

Luke 2:1-20



The Christmas season can be filled with saccharine images of Mary, meek and mild, with a quiet, sleepy Jesus in her arms, but the host of angels shouts to the skies, "Glory to God in the highest!" What would it look like for us to proclaim the good news loudly, with overflowing joy? In a world that weaponizes fear, where algorithms decide what gets weight, what gets circulated, and what takes up space, let us be disruptive with our joy. Let us be loud and unruly, amplifying the good news like the shepherds running into the streets of Bethlehem. In a world where good news never feels loud enough to drown out fear, let us shout with the angels, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace!"

4:30 PM Children's Service
Sanctuary

7:30 PM Family Candlelight & Carol Service
Sanctuary and Online at www.erucc.org



December 28 – First Sunday after Christmas

Let Fear Fuel a Fire for Justice

Matthew 2:13-15, 19-23



The Holy Family fears for their safety and for their child's life, like so many refugees around the world. Their valid fears motivate them to move—and so they seek refuge in Egypt until it is safe for them to return home. Instead of trying to push fear away, what if we used it as fuel? What if we harnessed that incredible source of energy for good, fighting for a world where no one fears for their safety? Utilizing our fear wisely not only helps others; taking concrete action also interrupts the fear that so easily paralyzes us. The work helps others, but the act of putting our fear to work changes us, too.

The service will include our "Letting Go and Letting God" ritual, when the congregation will be invited to write down on a piece of dissolvable paper those things that each person wants to let go of from the ending year, receive God's grace, and move into the new year with divine blessing and hope. The dissolving pieces of paper will be placed in a water bowl at the front of the chancel.

The Rev. Kirstin Shrom-Rhoads will be preaching. The Senior Choir will sing.



January 4 – Epiphany

Fear Doesn't Stop Us

Matthew 2:1-12, 16-18



Christ is born, yet it feels as if the world has not changed. The temptation to give up is strong, especially in the face of violence. But the magi don't let Herod's fear-driven demands stop them from honoring the newborn Christ or returning home by a different way. They model for us what it looks like to be led by hope, moving through fear without letting it paralyze us. As the new year begins, we proclaim: our journey continues, and fear won't have the last word.

We will share communion at the chancel rail this morning and receive our star words for the year. The Senior Choir will sing.

All-Church, Intergenerational Christmas Pageant!

Sometimes a terrific new practice emerges when our primary plan is blocked by events outside our control and we have to devise a back-up plan. In Advent 2024, our very first Intergenerational Christmas Pageant got "iced" out on the planned evening, so we quickly pivoted to the back-up plan: staging the pageant Sunday morning between the 8:30 and 10:30 AM worship services. It was great! More people were able to attend, the energy from both participants and the audience was higher, and there was stronger participation across generations.

So, we're going to do it again this year— on Sunday, December 21, at 9:30 AM. Here's how to participate:

- Children, please arrive at 9:15 AM, in the children's Sunday School area where you will choose a costume.
- Some youth will be invited in advance to take a reading part. Other youth will assist the younger children in moving from the Sunday School area to the sanctuary and with their exits and entrances "on stage" at the appropriate times.
- Anyone of any age can be a sheep, an angel, or a wise person following a star from the East. Costumes for these critical roles will be at the back of the sanctuary.

You won't want to miss this fun opportunity to "play" together as we remember and reenact the story of that first Christmas. Please join us!



Advent 2025: Share a Daily Breath Prayer on Facebook

This year, we have a prayer focus word for each day of Advent. Here's how you can use the focus word and demonstrate breath prayers to our members:

December 1st
WORD OF THE DAY
Longing

BREATH PRAYER

INHALE:
God listens

EXHALE:
to my deepest longings.

Pick up a list of words with corresponding breath prayers for each day of Advent from the back of the sanctuary.

Click on this link, which will also be available in the bulletin, to sign up for a day. <https://bit.ly/43GuXQE>.

For your day, make a video approximately one minute long that shares the word, shares your connection to the word for Advent in a few sentences, and demonstrates the breath prayer.

Here's a model for such a recording: "Hello, I'm Pastor Kirstin, and the word for today, December 1, is "longing." To me, longing connects with the season of Advent as we anticipate the gathering darkness and strive to hold onto hope in our hearts. For today's breath prayer, we will breathe in saying 'God listens' and breathe out saying, 'To my deepest longings.' (Repeat the prayer 3x) Amen! Have a great day!"

Upload your homemade video that day, or send it to Pastor Kirstin in a text, and she will upload it for you.

If you are not already a member of our internal church Facebook group, email erucc@erucc.org to request an invitation.



The Christmas Fund Offering: "Be the Light"

"When they saw the star, they were filled with joy."

— Matthew 2:10

For over one hundred years, The Christmas Fund has provided direct financial assistance to the healers in our lives: retired and active UCC ministers, church workers, and their families. Thanks to your generosity, last year The Christmas Fund provided over \$1.7 million in pension and health benefits, emergency grants, and thank-you checks to retired clergy.

Please consider donating to this Special Mission Offering to ensure more healers receive the loving support of the Church in their moment of deepest need. ERUCC will receive The Christmas Fund offering on the Fourth Sunday of Advent, December 21, on Christmas Eve, and anytime online by scanning the QR code or going to <https://tinyurl.com/CF2Sgive>.



Thank You!

Many thanks to all who helped host our recent visitors from Germany!

Through your efforts, ERUCC welcomed 23 guests, all youth and young adult leaders from Pastor Daniel Müller Thór's two churches in western Germany! The German youth made a thank-you banner, which now hangs proudly in our high school youth room in Trinity Chapel.

We want to give special acknowledgement and thanks to:

- Five ERUCC and two community families who generously hosted our 23 guests in their homes;
- **Suzanne and Robert Morris** for recruiting, explaining the ins and outs of hosting, and providing schedules and information for all our host families;
- Twelve volunteer drivers who helped to get us from place to place;
- **Renee Kline, Julie Clark**, and the many volunteers who assisted them in providing 4 group meals during the Germans' visit;
- **Starr Schaeberle** for stocking our first aid kit and providing the packed lunch supplies for our Franklinton Center at Bricks (FCAB) trip;
- **Barb Barry** who packed boxes of van treats;
- **Keith Stickley, Jeff Schaeberle, Rodney Martin, and Peter Brehm** who helped lead the projects at FCAB;
- **Jen Powell and Owen York** for setting up our pumpkin-carving activity; and
- **Peter Brehm** for being a strong partner in designing and implementing the program of activities for our visitors and for his grace and flexibility when they wanted to add to the plans.

I hope that all of our ERUCC congregation share in feeling positive about the generous gift we gave our visitors bringing to life the theme for the visit—*"How are we the Church at this time?"*



Walking and Praying the Labyrinth

Walking a labyrinth is an experience of praying with our entire body. The journey to the center is symbolic of a pilgrimage to connect anew with God. A person on the journey can remain in the center as long as they desire. Then, taking the same path, they return to the outside of the labyrinth, renewed and refreshed by their communion with God.

Labyrinths were designed in the early Middle Ages as an alternative prayer experience for Christians unable to make a pilgrimage to the Holy City of Jerusalem. They continue to be used by many people today. Sometimes people enter the labyrinth with a special problem or intention. Sometimes this helps mark a change in their own life path, such as a graduation, the birth of a child, or a change of job or vocation. At other times walking the labyrinth is a practice used to reconnect meaningfully with God the Creator.

Advent Midweek: Walking and Praying

Walking a labyrinth is an ancient spiritual discipline. This year, beginning on Wednesday, December 3, we invite you to gather at 12:00 PM at various locations in our area to walk a labyrinth.

Locations will be announced as they are confirmed. One of our church members will “host” us at each location, offering an explanation of the labyrinth for anyone unfamiliar with this spiritual discipline and a suggested prayer focus related to that week’s worship theme. If this time is not convenient for you, you can walk at a time and location of your own choosing. Pastor Kirstin will also share each week’s prayer focus on our internal Facebook group, so we can all focus our prayer or devotion time on our “What Do You Fear?” Advent theme.

For our last Wednesday in Advent, December 24, we will walk indoors, in our own Community Room. A host will again be present at 12:00 PM; we will be walking on a the canvas labyrinth borrowed from Trinity UMC. That day, the labyrinth will also remain available until 9:00 PM for church members to take some sacred time to connect with God through this unique body prayer experience. In addition to walking and praying, on Christmas Eve we invite you to bring a food item or toiletry supply so we can see how much of the path we can line with donations for the Community Fridge.

If you have questions about prayer labyrinths or about any of our walks, please reach out to Pastor Rebecca Shillingburg or Pastor Kirstin Shrom-Rhoads.

New Year’s Eve: Walking

Did you know ERUCC has an outdoor labyrinth behind Trinity Chapel? On December 31, to mark the end of this year, members of our congregation and community are invited to walk the ERUCC labyrinth. From 12:00 – 1:00 PM Pastor Kirstin will be at the labyrinth to welcome you and offer a few questions on which you may meditate as you walk in and out of the labyrinth. A prepared space will be in the center and chairs will be available if you wish to linger to pray or reflect. Walking the labyrinth is a great way to reflect on 2025, prepare for 2026, or simply mark the last day of the year before other family New Year’s Eve traditions!

To access ERUCC’s labyrinth, simply walk down the alleyway on either side of Trinity Chapel to reach the stone patio behind the building.



Candlelight Tour of Historic Houses of Worship

The beloved Candlelight Tour of Frederick's Historic Houses of Worship returns this holiday season on Friday, December 26, from 3:00 -8:00 PM. This special open house celebrates downtown Frederick's tradition of religious diversity, local history, and the holiday season. Visit Frederick has been coordinating this church tour for over 30 years. It is a great opportunity to step inside some of the city's most beautiful buildings.

ERUCC will open our main building at 15 West Church Street to the public for this tour. In addition to viewing our decorated sanctuary and hearing musical performances, visitors will enjoy refreshments in the Community Room and our wonderful hospitality throughout the building. There are many opportunities to take a shift in a variety of places greeting visitors, helping direct them through the building, and serving them a warm drink and cookies.

Interested in volunteering at this event? Scan the QR Code or go to <https://tinyurl.com/ERcnd125>

Questions? Contact
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An Advent Prayer

KEVIN COYLE

O Lord,

On that holy night, you laid in a manger under the stars. Just by “being,” you inspired and lifted all who surrounded you. As we light candles and remember, awaken us to the power of gentleness: gestures small, humble, and kind. Such deeds and words may seem in vain, especially in these times when corrupt leaders have power and political drama continues to unfold, but just by “being love,” we can give others memories to cherish and return to. As we recall that “Silent Night” together, help us to not only reflect, but be so inspired that we seek to enrich society with our words and deeds of peace. Empower us to, like the shepherds of old, spread the good news far and wide, the news that love is greater than evil and that you reign in this world still.

Amen

5TH ANNUAL COOKIE SWAP

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

NORTH ROOM AROUND 12:00 PM

Celebrate the season's sweet treats at ERUCC's 5th Annual Cookie Swap! Bring five dozen cookies and a container to pack with others' cookies to take home. In addition to swapping with one another, we create cookie platters to share with our Faithful Friends who are homebound. Please indicate the ingredients in your cookies, such as peanuts, walnuts, or other common allergens.

There will be a designated place to bring your cookies.

If you have questions, please reach out to Starr Schaeberle at starr.schaeberle@comcast.net or 301-662-6902.

Sign up at this link or use the QR code to let us know what kind of cookie you will be bringing and to help us plan for a good variety. <https://tinyurl.com/ER25cookies>



Let's Bake Cookies

for Families with Younger Children

Saturday, December 6 • 12-2PM

Families with tots and younger elementary kids are invited to gather in the Community Room kitchen at ERUCC to do some Christmas cookie baking! Come with aprons and energy to make cookies to take home and our cookie swap on Sunday, December 7.

To maximize the time available for decorating—the fun part!—we will use premade dough from favorite family recipes and store-bought dough to roll out, cut, and decorate. We will also have the makings for small, yummy treats like chocolagte kisses melted on pretzels and other treats easy for small fingers to accomplish.

If you can bring a dough to share or wish to demonstrate for our young families how to make a special family treat, please let Pastor Kirstin know for planning purposes.

RSVP via the link on the Church Calendar to help us know how much dough to prepare.



Adult Caroling

Tuesday, December 16

Thanks to Linda Coyle and Alison Shafer for keeping alive this tradition in 2026. We will gather to share food and music in an evening of caroling on Tuesday, December 16. Still to be decided are a location and start time. Bring your joyful spirit and enthusiastic voice (whether trained or not!)





Children and Youth Caroling at Record Street Home Wednesday, December 10

Join our children and youth to raise our voices to sing for
the residents at the Record Street Home!

Meet at ERUCC at 5:15 PM for a quick bite to eat and to set up a song list.

We will bring copies of our Advent calendar lanterns and glow sticks to share our Advent theme as we sing common Christmas carols. In past years, children and youth have also volunteered to sing solos or duets; these are always welcome. We have some small hand instruments to share, but feel free to bring your own!

A guitar, a flute, a saxophone: all are welcome.

After a participatory rendition of the 12 Days of Christmas, we'll say goodnight to the residents and walk back to ERUCC around 6:45 PM.

Christmas Ham Dinner Sunday, December 21 - 5:00-7:00 PM

Join us for a all-church ham dinner in the Community Room. Activities for children will be provided at the side of the room, and there will be a simple art project for adults, too—decorating the room with paper advent lanterns.

Sign up at the link below to bring a side dish to share. When you do, consider bringing 1-2 canned goods or other shelf-stable items (including toiletries) to help stock the Frederick Community Fridge. As a big and generous family of God, this is a great meal to invite a friend or neighbor to join you. Or, reach out to others you haven't seen recently and let them know you are coming or offer to give them a ride.

The worship theme for Sunday, December 21, invites us to be together in connection rather than live in isolation. It's certainly easy to feel isolated at the holidays, so it's an especially important time to share with others the message "Fear not! We don't have to go through this alone!"

<https://bit.ly/4oiTDWJ>



HOT COCOA OUTREACH AT KRIS KRINGLE PROCESSION FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 6-8:30 PM

This year, we will be once again demonstrating ERUCC's extravagant hospitality before and after the Frederick Kris Kringle Procession. Our children and youth will invite neighbors and passers-by in for a cup of hot chocolate; our adults will ensure the hot water dispensers are full, cups are filled with cocoa mix, and invitations are shared to our Christmas Eve services and the Historic Houses of Worship Candlelight Tour. As our young people welcome and serve others, they—and we—will learn and relearn the joys of hospitality.

This year, we will also have a donation box to collect socks, shoes, and deodorant for SHIP students (Frederick's Student Homelessness Initiative Partnership).

When the procession starts, we will all walk down to the corner to view it, then return to the church to clean up for the night!

We can use your help! Donations of large containers of hot chocolate mix, candy canes, and mini marshmallows are needed for this fun evening.

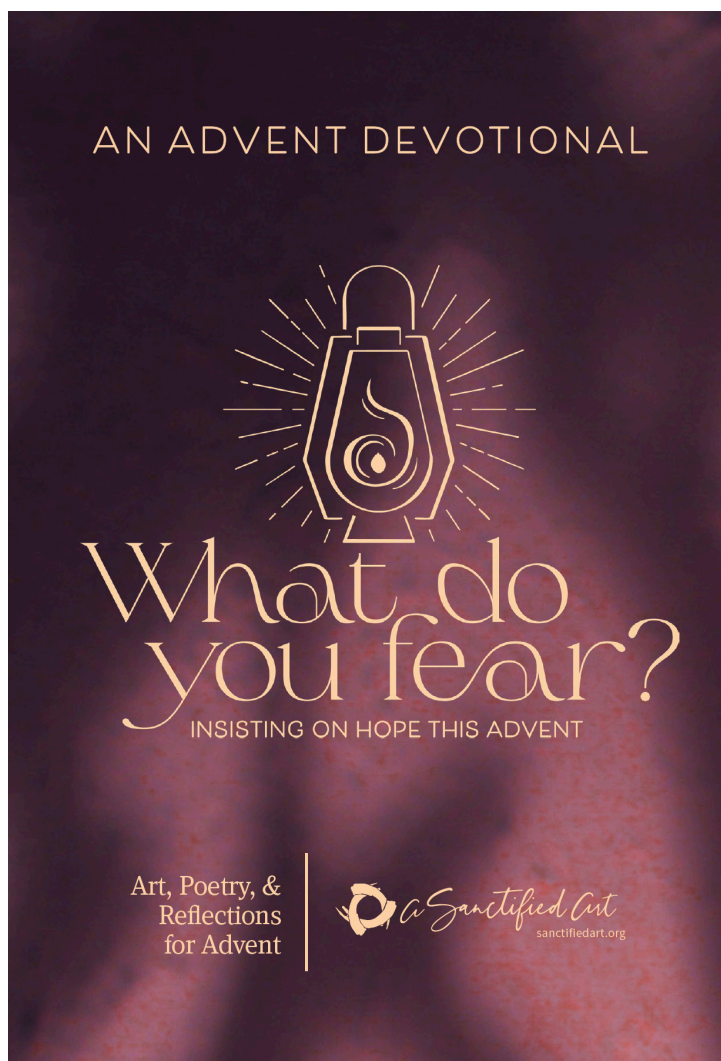
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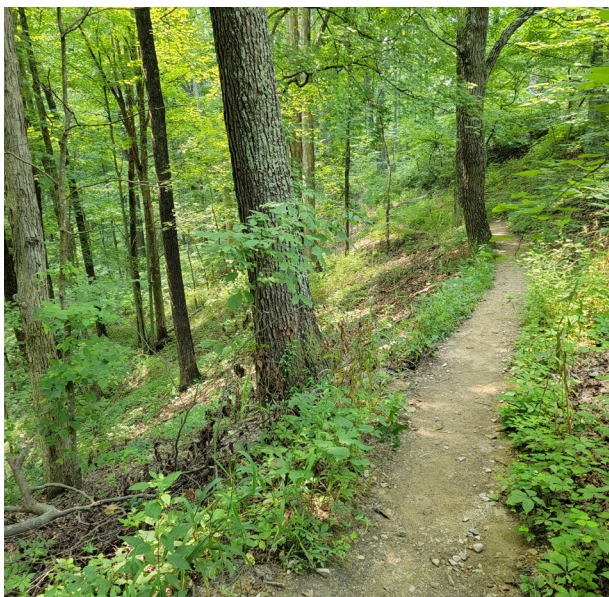
ADVENT DEVOTIONAL BOOKLET

What do you fear?

Beginning with the first week of Advent, this devotional takes seriously the angels' message in Luke's Gospel and trusts that Christ's birth truly is good news of great joy for all people. Each week offers art, reflections, poetry, and hymns to give you hope in a fearful world. The devotional is available in the rear of the Sanctuary. You can also request a copy through the church office at erucc@erucc.org.



New Year's Day Hike! January 1, 10 AM



Families are invited to meet Pastor Kirstin and her family for a 1-2-hour New Year's Day hike. The timing and location will be determined closer to the date, when we can better predict the weather. Bring clothes to layer for the weather, a water bottle, and a snack if desired.

Let's welcome the new year with movement and community connections!

Interested? Let us know here so we can ensure you stay updated on the details: <https://tinyurl.com/4up9hmfa>

Order Poinsettias for our Altar this Christmas



Through Sunday, December 14.

Please find details and an order form in the
Sunday bulletin, the back of the sanctuary,
or online

<https://tinyurl.com/ERpnt25>

Advent Mission Project for K-5 Sunday School Classes

Collection: November 30 – December 14

This Advent season, our K-5th grade Sunday School classes are putting compassion into action with a special mission project! We're teaming up to stock the Frederick Community Fridge and Pantry, a simple but powerful way our children can help care for our neighbors.

Beginning November 30, children are invited to bring non-perishable food items or hygiene products to their classrooms. We'll be collecting donations through December 14.

Weather permitting, our classes will make a special trip out to our parking lot to place their gifts directly into the Community Fridge. It's a hands-on moment of generosity and learning that embodies the heart of Advent.

Let's help our children shine the light of hope, kindness, and community this season!



CONSECRATION SUNDAY

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT!

Year-End Giving

As you contemplate donations this holiday season, please keep Evangelical Reformed UCC in mind. Your contributions are needed for everything from special programs to basic operating expenses—both are deserving of your support. Please be as generous as you can this holiday season and in the year ahead.

For the convenience of church members,

we offer electronic giving at

<https://pushpay.com/g/eruccmd>



Congregational Meeting

Sunday, December 14

Community Room / Zoom ~ 12:00 PM

Register to attend via Zoom: tinyurl.com/reg1214er

This is a vital opportunity for us to gather as a community, share updates, and make important decisions for our church's future.

Agenda Highlights:

- Review and approval of the proposed 2026 Mission Spending Plan
- Progress on the Historic Clock Tower project
- Response to Consecration Sunday
- Study Group plans for our Congregation Name
- Settled Senior Pastor Search and Call Committee

We Are the Church! Your voice matters, and your participation is essential.

Lunch will be provided, and we invite you to bring a dessert to share. Let's come together to celebrate, plan, and grow as a church family!

Sunday Morning Schedule

subject to change

8:30 – 9:15 AM

9:00 AM

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9:15 AM – 12:00 PM

9:15 – 10:00 AM

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10:00 – 10:15 AM

10:30 – 11:30 AM

11:30 AM

Early Worship, Sanctuary

Coffee and Conversation, Kieffer Lobby

Let's Study the Bible, North Room

Let's Talk, Flora Room

Nursery Care

Children's Sunday School

Pre-K, Nursery

K – 2nd Grade, Liz Coffey Room

3rd – 5th Grade, Thomas Room

Youth Sunday School

Middle School Youth/Confirmation, Trinity Chapel

High School Youth, Trinity Chapel

Children's Music and Movement, Liz Coffey Room

Worship, Sanctuary and Online at www.erucc.org

Junior Church, Thomas Room

*Participating children are dismissed from Worship
(2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th Sundays)*

Fellowship, Downtown Community Room



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