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2025 ANNUAL REPORT TO THE CONGREGATION

Northwest Washington Synod
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America
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Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

A MESSAGE FROM PRESIDING BISHOP YEHIEL CURRY

Dear friends in Christ,

As Lutherans, we are set free to love our neighbors and seek justice. In Colossians 2, we read: "As you therefore have received Christ Jesus the Lord, continue to walk in him, rooted and built up in him and established in the faith, just as you were taught, abounding in thanksgiving" (6-7).

I am abounding in thankfulness for you, church. You are an integral part of this mission as we envision a world experiencing the difference God's grace and love in Christ make for all people and creation. The ministries of congregations including yours, our synods and the ELCA churchwide organization are all working together today and every day so more people may know the way of Jesus and discover community, justice and love. From providing food to people experiencing hunger, to helping train the next generation of leaders that will lead this church, your support is at work here at home and around the world.

Your generosity to each of the three expressions of the church — your congregation, your synod and the churchwide organization — has made it possible for us to do this work together. Your financial resources, your time volunteering and accompanying others, and your voices are so valued.

As we look ahead to the coming year, I encourage you to continue to walk in Christ, remembering you are rooted and established in faith, and free to love and serve your neighbors. Thank you, church, for the ways you connect with and support our siblings across the ELCA and in our communities.

In Christ,

The Rev. Yehiel Curry
Presiding Bishop
Evangelical Lutheran
Church in America

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> —Colossians 2:6-7

Northwest Washington Synod
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

January 2026

Dear Beloveds in Christ,

Grace and peace to you from the Triune God who – always and without end – creates, loves, gathers and meets us in every unknown.

I am so thankful for all of you as we journey together in the Northwest Washington Synod. Every time you gather together in worship, work within your community, respond to crisis situations, sit at a bedside, advocate for justice, contribute financial gifts, collaborate with other faith communities, and so much more, you are connecting to something larger – the community of Christ here in the synod and throughout the world. I am grateful for the ways that together we are being church: living into our faith by trusting in God's grace and, in response, serving and working in this world. I am grateful that even in these uncertain and fraught times we are promised that God not only meets us in difficulty but continues to call us together and continues to call us towards the future – perhaps in ways we can't even perceive of right now.

I am reminded of the story of Moses encountering God in the burning bush (Exodus 3). When Moses said yes to God's call, Moses was saying yes to a great unknown future: Leading a bunch of stiff-necked people, lots of plagues, lots of complaining, a golden calf, fighting in the group and fighting outside the group, and more. We could say that those forty years were uncertain and fraught times. We could say, as Moses undoubtedly thought from time to time, "Where is God in the middle of all of this?"

But God never abandoned Moses or the people. Never. In the Exodus story God is right there in the middle of the mess. God led the people out of slavery. God showed the way through light and darkness as they escaped. In the wilderness, God gave the gift of manna so they wouldn't starve, quail when they wanted meat, and water made clean from bitterness. God brought healing when there was illness. God even lifted up people to leadership when Moses was exhausted from the burden of leading. When there was chaos, God gave commandments and when there was sin and rebellion, God granted forgiveness time and time again. While Moses might have wondered about God's presence, the Exodus story shows God was always right there. Always.

In these fraught and uncertain times, in these times when we are not sure of what is next and what the future holds, may we all remember Moses' story. May we remember that God provided Moses and all the people everything they needed – even when they didn't know what they needed. May we, as we journey together, trust and hope that God is providing everything we need, as well. May we know that God is giving us resources, courage, partners, and food for the journey.

I encourage you, during your annual meeting and beyond, to have conversation on how God is providing as we:

- Live into God's call to care for our neighbors;
- Welcome the stranger;
- Speak and act against forces that discriminate, bully, and endanger others;
- Share our resources creatively;
- Rest;
- Consider our budgets for 2026 and beyond;
- Forgive our enemies;
- Steward our property
- And so much more.

While we don't know what is next, we do know this, God is here and God is working through each faith community in the NWWA Synod, bringing us together and leading us beyond, always present, always grace-filled. Always. Always. In these uncertain and fraught times, may you be filled with trust and hope. May the promises of God's radical grace, love, mercy, justice, forgiveness, and hope be with you always as we enter into this future together.

In Christ's Love and Grace,
+Bishop Shelley Bryan Wee

2025 CLC Membership and Data Report
For Year Ending December 31, 2025

January 1, 2025	Parish Register Record
Voting Member	164
Associate Member	2
Baptized Children/Youth	14
	180

2025 Membership Activity

Members Added – 8

Feb. 2: Jennifer Herold, Laurie Bianco, Phil Nesse
Oct. 12: Barbara Ferguson, Nancy Sheng
Nov. 9: Madison Allen-Moi Schneider, Lori Eller, Travis Eller

Members lost – 19

Deaths: Marilyn Wren, Darryl Wren, Teresa Hartley
Transfer to Lutheran Congregation:
- Lauren & August Ode-Giles
- Melanie Cool (assoc mbr) to CTS
- Springer Family to CTS; Matt & Mary, Isaac and Natalie (children)
- Phil Nesse to Zion Lutheran

Moved, by request, or bylaws
- Schulte Family; Eva & Brock, Nicha (child)
- Chris Schlack
- Carol Mullan
- Ginny Clark and Sawyer (child)

December 31, 2025	Parish Register Record
Voting Member	158
Associate Member	1
Baptized Children/Youth	10
	169

Information prepared by Carolyn Jonson and Shay Andersen, February 23, 2026

Pastor Leigh DeVries
Annual Report 2025

This year at Christ Lutheran Church was marked by both significant challenges and profound moments of grace, as God continued to be present in faithful ways.

In early 2025, I experienced harassment from congregants of CLC for my Queer identity. For me, the experiences were painful, disheartening, and deeply disappointing. After the third event, I found myself unable to lead the congregation from a place of health, and I consequently requested three months of medical leave.

After the council's unanimous approval of my medical leave, I left the congregation in the capable hands of the council president, David, and a phenomenal consultant, Pastor Page, who led them through a summer series on relating to, supporting, and respecting LGBTQIA+ people.

I returned in September 2025. Pastor Page did impressive work with the congregation during my absence. Simultaneously, the Reconciling in Christ (RIC) Committee met regularly to determine whether Christ Lutheran could become a RIC church. Along with the work of RIC committees in years past and the 2025 RIC task force, they developed a new welcome statement that was presented to the congregation. After much feedback, further editing, and conversation, CLC voted in November of 2025 on whether to approve the welcome statement below.

> *At Christ Lutheran Church, we live in Christ and share God's love with all people. CLC celebrates and affirms the sacred worth of all sexual orientations, gender identities, and gender expressions, including the LGBTQIA+ community; people of all cultures, ethnicities, and backgrounds; specifically Black, Indigenous, and People of Color; people of all ages and abilities; and people of all social and economic circumstances – as well as any who have experienced marginalization by the Christian Church.*
> *We commit to the work of anti-racism and inclusion in a world that profits from our division. We remember Jesus' unambiguous call to love our neighbors as ourselves (Matthew 22:39). We pray that all may encounter the living, loving God, whose grace meets us in our authentic humanity and who sees each of us as beloved.*

The regular goings-on of the church during all this time continued – committees, Walk & Talk, educational opportunities, worship, and more. CLC continues to be a church that deeply seeks out God's face. I am thrilled the church has become RIC and look forward to the ways that we will further live into that identity as followers of Jesus.

Peace,

Pastor Leigh DeVries

CLC Council President
Annual Report 2025

2025 proved to be a challenging year for Christ Lutheran Church. Having called a new pastor, we began the year with enthusiasm and hope for our congregation's ministry. Unfortunately, this momentum was disrupted by repeated incidents of verbal harassment experienced by Pastor Leigh in relation to her queer identity both personally and in her role as a pastor of the church. As a result, at the recommendation of the Bishop of the ELCA Northwest Washington Synod she requested and was granted a medical leave of absence, which continued through the summer.

During Pastor Leigh's absence the congregation pursued an intentional program of study and reflection to learn more about the challenges and threats facing the LGBTQIA+ and other marginalized communities and to grow in its understanding of what it means to be a truly welcoming and affirming congregation. We were aided in this process by Pastor Page, an experienced facilitator and communicator around these issues, who led a series of workshops and engaged with the congregation through worship. This work was eye-opening for many of us and helped renew the congregation's support for Pastor Leigh's ministry upon her return from leave.

Concurrent with these events, CLC renewed its efforts toward becoming a Reconciling in Christ (RIC) congregation, a process that was started prior to the pastoral vacancy and then paused. A new RIC Task Force, elected at the congregation's 2024 Annual Meeting, participated in training for leadership in the areas of welcoming and inclusion, completed the individual interviews with congregation members that had been begun previously, and led the congregation through the development of a Welcome Statement. This process culminated in the adoption of the Welcome Statement at the 2025 Annual Meeting and our formal designation as a Reconciling in Christ congregation.

I also want to draw attention to one other important development in 2025. The Stewardship Committee evaluated the physical resources of our CLC campus and began to imagine ways in which these resources could better serve our ministry. One result of their work was the development of a comprehensive Facilities Use Plan, which is now ready for adoption. This plan will provide a foundation for future decisions regarding the use of our facilities for the congregation's ministry both among its members and in the broader community.

As I step away from this position of leadership, I am thankful for those in the congregation who have contributed in many ways to weathering the difficulties and disruptions of the past year. Although we were challenged, I believe we begin 2026 with a clearer sense of our identity as a congregation and the ministry that we provide in this community.

David Soderlund

2025 CLC Council President

Christ Lutheran Church
Profit & Loss
January through December 2025

	Jan - Dec 25
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
General Offering	
Stripe Electronic giving	42,905.59
Envelope	187,392.48
Total General Offering	230,298.07
Other Offering Income	
Interest Savings	1,926.37
Total Other Offering Income	1,926.37
Total Income	232,224.44
Gross Profit	232,224.44
Expense	
Administration	
Payroll Expenses	
Payroll Expense	44,839.42
Med. Leave	0.00
WH FICA Taxes	3,404.68
L&I	785.28
Payroll Expenses - Other	0.00
Total Payroll Expenses	49,029.38
Pastor Pay	
Pastor's Salary	34,914.58
Pastor's Housing Allowance	36,000.00
Social Security Offset	6,313.96
Pastor's salary in lieu of Medi	6,021.60
Pastor's Pen,Dis,Surv,Ret Sup	7,830.12
Pastor's Mileage	980.59
Total Pastor Pay	92,060.85
Continuing Education, Pastor	855.84
Pastor's Professional Expenses	1,610.12
Pulpit Supply	2,975.00
Church Supplies	
Copier Rental	6,858.52
Janitorial Supplies	1,047.38
Office Supplies	2,137.79
Total Church Supplies	10,043.69
Convention Expenses	897.14
Other admin expenses	
Bank Charge	51.00

	Jan - Dec 25
Background Checks	0.00
Call Committee	0.00
Postage	73.00
Stripe Charges	655.07
Miscellaneous	400.00
Total Other admin expenses	1,179.07
Technology	
Computer Software	3,848.27
Total Technology	3,848.27
Total Administration	162,499.36
Building Expenses	
MIF Loan Interest	26,278.08
Utilities	
Alarm Monitoring (Fire & Sec.)	2,375.71
Electricity	5,326.14
Garbage	1,174.76
Natural Gas	4,921.08
Phone and Internet	6,141.91
Water	4,339.89
Total Utilities	24,279.49
Insurance	10,991.00
Total Building Expenses	61,548.57
Benevolences	
Mission Support to ELCA/Synod	22,418.00
Total Benevolences	22,418.00
Evangelism Committee	
Web Site Improvements	235.44
Christ in Our Home	202.07
Stephens Ministry	0.00
Supplies	119.78
Total Evangelism Committee	557.29
Fellowship Committee	
Supplies	1,125.38
Total Fellowship Committee	1,125.38
Property Management	
Maintenance	
Mower	138.05
Parking lot maintenance	100.00
Maintenance - Other	3,195.48
Total Maintenance	3,433.53
Total Property Management	3,433.53
Worship & Music	

	Jan - Dec 25
Music Supplies	1,503.37
Organ & Piano Tuning	950.00
Worship Supplies	1,241.43
Total Worship & Music	3,694.80
Total Expense	255,276.93
Net Ordinary Income	-23,052.49

Social Concerns Committee
Annual Report 2025

The Social Concerns Committee members include: Carol Gahm, Chair; Liz Brown, Secretary; Betty Behee, Melanie Halsell, Jan Schack, Tracy Strissell, and Mary Terry. The Committee meets at 7 pm on the first Monday of alternating months in the Fireside Room. The Committee coordinates the following projects:

FERNDALE FOOD BANK: Bins are provided in the Narthex for donations of food which are delivered to the Ferndale Food Bank monthly. A total of 561 pounds of food was delivered during 2025. Thank you to the many congregational members who donate food to this cause.

FERNDALE OTHER BANK: The Other Bank provides personal hygiene items, laundry detergent, toilet paper and other necessities which cannot be purchased with SNAP (food) dollars. The Other Bank also includes the Ferndale Clothing Bank which provides donated clothing to those in the community who are in need.

> **NOTE**: This year the Committee introduced a new plan to increase donations to the Food Bank and Other Bank: the **1+1+1 project**. One family and one designated product for the Food Bank and one designated product for the Other Bank. This has resulted in more donations for both banks!

ADOPT A HIGHWAY: Jan Schlack organizes this project. Twice a year our members pick up trash along a 2-mile section of Grandview Road.

QUILTING: A dedicated group of ladies meets every Monday morning in the Fellowship Hall to make quilts that are sent to Lutheran World Relief and then distributed all over the world where they are needed. During 2025 we blessed and sent a total of 121 quilts. Also, in December, we donated 10 quilts and 5 baby quilts for the local flood victims.

HELPING NEIGHBORS FUND: Our committee oversees the distribution of funds that are collected on Noisy Sundays to local neighbors who are in need of paying a one-time bill. We updated the guidelines for these payments this year.

INTERFAITH COAT DRIVE: In October of each year we collect coats, hats, scarves, etc. from members to be distributed by Interfaith.

MINI-PANTRY: We collect snack items from members which are used to supply the Mini-Pantry out by the street. These are especially provided for the high school students who walk by the church.

GIVING TREE: Each November/December a tree is set up in the Narthex with ornaments for gift ideas. Members then purchase gifts for needy families in the Ferndale area so all

children can celebrate Christmas. This project is done in coordination with the pre-school families.

DISASTER AND EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS TEAM: Tracy coordinates our church with this county team. We are currently a backup shelter since we have a generator.

LUTHERWOOD: We collect a designated offering in the spring to help our wonderful local Lutheran Camp. We bring in a speaker from the camp on that Sunday to promote the camping experience.

ONE PARISH, ONE PRISONER: A separate committee has been involved in this project for several years. Our prisoner, Jeremiah, has done very well. We are still in contact with him and help out when he needs something. He works very closely with the homeless camps and advocates for drug recovery programs.

As you can see, we are a small committee that does lots of things. We could not do what we do, though, without the help of **YOU**—our generous church family.

Submitted by
Carol Gahm, Chair

Fellowship Committee
Annual Report 2025

January - With the assistance of volunteer members from the congregation, as well as committee members we started serving coffee and treats every Sunday after worship service.

February 2 - New member welcome reception

March 16 - Spud Social
28 - Dinner out to Chihuahuas

April 19 - Memorial service; Marilyn Wren
20 - Easter Sunday brunch

May 11 - Mother's Day brunch

June 15 - Father's Day Brunch

Preschool Committee
2025 Annual Report to the CLC Congregation

Preschool Committee members:

- Director-Pastor Liza Okan
- Parent Representatives- two unfilled positions
- CLC Council Representative-Jenise Clausen (leaves council representative position as of Jan 1, 2026)
- CLC Member Representatives- Susan Holmes, Melanie Halsell, Sandy Nelson, one position unfilled (Sandy is going off CLCP Committee Jan 1, 2026)
- Pastor Leigh DeVries

Christ Lutheran Church Preschool has continued to provide an environment where students, parents and teachers thrive. The great staff includes two teachers: Ms. Asia Roman and Mrs. Aubree Wood. They are assisted by Mrs. Jessica Garcia. Teaching is focused on preparing students for kindergarten academically and socially. Every month there is a seasonal theme, a focus on specific letters, numbers, colors, and shapes. CLCP is very fortunate to have retired music teacher Melanie Halsell volunteer her time, expertise and enthusiasm for music instruction. Students and teachers enjoy their time with her.

Biblical themes are taught each month. In addition to Christian lessons in the classroom, Pastor Leigh DeVries leads Chapel Time in the sanctuary. Students hear a bible story/message, have discussion time, sing songs and pray with Pastor Leigh every week.

Students participated in a new adventure/field trip in September. They took a Whatcom County Bus from Christ Lutheran Church to the Ferndale Library. It was a big success as our preschoolers learned about public transportation and many of the resources the Whatcom Library system, specifically Ferndale Library, has to offer.

Student enrollment was 44 for the 2024/25 and is presently 33 students for the 2025/26 school year. This diminishing number of students is mainly due to state support for public school preschool/transition to kindergarten programs. Many Ferndale parents, and parents across the state, are taking advantage of this opportunity. Christ Lutheran Church Preschool is among the many statewide private preschools that are losing students because of the state support of public preschool which includes transportation, free lunch and all-day instruction. Liza is hopeful that providing a faith-based program that has a long history of providing an excellent foundation for students to thrive when they enter school, kindergarten and beyond, will continue to attract families to CLC Preschool.

Thank you, Pastor Liza and your staff for your devotion to provide a quality preschool program at Christ Lutheran Church.

Jenise Clausen
CLCP Council Representative

Property Management
Annual Report for 2025

Projects Worked on:

- At the beginning of the year there was a problem with the water mixing valve on the water heater. The mixing valve was replaced.
- January – we had the Cub scouts use the upper parking area while collecting Christmas trees to take to the land fill.
- In April a new Water Softening system was installed
- In November the mixing valve was check and needs to be replaced again.
    - We have had Culligan as well as the City of Ferndale test the water, they have both said that the water is good and should not be causing problems.

Needs:

- Pump out the kitchen grease trap. This should be done once a year, we did not perform this operation in 2025.

Kurt Anderson and Steve Andres

Stewardship Committee
Annual Report 2025

Steve Balentine chair, Beth Andres, Kelly Dietsch (council rep), Carolyn Jonson, Jo Ann Philpot, Pastor Leigh and Shay also attended when they were able to do so.

Stewardship started off the 2025 year with a day long working retreat in February. Then proceeded to meet monthly (usually) on the 4th Tuesday.

The committee started reading "Funding Forward; a Pathway to More Sustainable Models for Ministry" by Grace Duddy Pomroy. The book sparked discussion on how to best serve the community we are called to serve, while becoming economically sustainable as a congregation. The reading and discussions will continue into 2026.

The committee started developing a building use policy, by first looking at how other congregations had formed theirs. Shay was very helpful in actually creating the document. The committee reached out to other CLC committees for their input. A finished CLC building Use Policy will be available in early 2026.

In addition to work on the building use policy, the committee focused on revising the stewardship mission statement. The resulting Statement was approved. “Joyfully we serve by growing our resources for God and community”.

The committee worked with Audra to form a clear understanding of the financial standing of CLC. It was decided to forgo the expense of individual giving envelopes, and instead make generic giving envelopes available to all members who still want to use them in their giving.

Carolyn continued to lead the walkers in a weekly “Wednesday Walk and Talk”. Their book reading for 2025 was “A Long Obedience In The Same Direction” by Eugene H. Peterson.

Due to the volume of work on the Building Use Permit, the discussion of the usage of the back property was again tabled. The concept of an Art Gallery Walk was also tabled.

We encourage anyone who is interested in stewardship of time and resources to consider joining our team.

Submitted by Steve Balentine and Kelly Dietsch

Worship and Music Committee
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The members of the 2024 Worship and Music Committee are: Jennifer Petersen (Chair), Sam McGrady (Council Representative) Don Clausen (Music Director), Becky McGrady, David Soderlund, Linda Anderson, Joanne Donellan, and Pastor Leigh DeVries.

The Worship and Music Committee experienced several transitions and meaningful developments throughout 2025. The committee continues to meet in person on the last Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

Committee Membership and Leadership

We welcomed Sam McGrady to the committee this year, and he now serves as our Council Representative. Becky McGrady stepped down as chair, and Jennifer Petersen graciously accepted the role. We also said goodbye to Matt Springer, who has begun attending a church closer to his home and is no longer a member of CLC or the committee. Don Clausen submitted his resignation as Music Director, effective June 21, 2026. We are deeply grateful for Don’s extraordinary leadership and the tremendous gifts he has shared with our congregation. His contributions to worship at CLC have been invaluable, and he will be greatly missed in this role. We are thankful that he will continue serving on the committee and be a member of CLC.

Streaming, Sound, and Technology

Jennifer Petersen has taken on the role of coordinator for streaming and sound board operations. Our streaming volunteers met this year and implemented improvements to video quality. Sound

quality has also been enhanced through collaboration between Sam McGrady and Don Clausen. We are pleased to report an increase in sound board volunteers. Jenni Herold and Calvin Petersen have joined Sam in sharing these responsibilities.

Worship Services

After receiving feedback that the 9:00 a.m. service time felt too early for many members, the start time was adjusted to 9:30 a.m. This schedule has remained consistent throughout the year. Calvin and Jennifer Petersen provided training for service volunteers, which has been especially helpful for ushering and other worship duties. In the sanctuary, the Prayer Wheel and prayer candles were moved to the side of the altar near the communion rail. This new location has worked well and is being used regularly.

Communion Practices

Throughout the year, the committee explored several approaches to communion in an effort to balance accessibility, reverence, and congregational preference.

- Offering only gluten-free bread for shared distribution was not successful.
- During December, communion by intinction using gluten-free wafers was attempted, but the wafers did not hold the wine or juice well and caused spills.
- Congregation members expressed how much they missed gathering around the rail for communion.

After these trials, we returned to communion around the rail, offering regular bread with a gluten-free wafer option. These experiences confirmed that this format best serves the worship life of Christ Lutheran Church.

Seasonal Worship and Special Services

Soup Suppers were again offered before Wednesday Lenten services and continued to be well attended. The Seder Meal was revised this year to more respectfully honor Jewish tradition. A traditional Seder was held in the Fellowship Hall without Christian elements. After moving to the sanctuary, the focus shifted to Jesus, concluding with a dramatic reading and the stripping of the altar. This service was not streamed.

Prayer Requests

The committee reviewed the practice of listing prayer requests in the bulletin and reading names during worship. Because the list had not been updated for several years, names were removed January 1st after several Sunday announcements. Going forward, names will remain on the prayer list for four weeks, someone will check in to see if the request should be renewed after 4 weeks, and names will be read aloud during the Prayers of Intercession once a month.

Christmas Services

Christmas worship followed the same schedule as in previous years. There was a 5:00 p.m. Family Service, which was an interactive service for families and children, without communion. There was also a 9:00 p.m. candlelight service of lessons and Carols featuring choir, orchestra, and Holy

Communion.
There was no Christmas Day service.

Music

The choir remains at nearly 21 members throughout the year. They sing in the worship service twice a month and on special occasions such as the Christmas Eve Candlelight Service and Easter. The choir finished the year 2025 by caroling at the PeaceHealth Cancer Center in late December.

Don Clausen has successfully continued with worship teams where musicians rotate in their participation. The music is contemporary and is well received by the congregation. The worship team sings every Sunday during the prelude, communion, and provides vocal support throughout the service. Don coordinates the gift of music for those who would like to share their talents. The gift of music is offered on Sundays that choir does not sing.

Thank you to the committee for your faithful work and willingness to try new things. I'm eager to see what God will lead us to accomplish in 2026.

Thank you,

Becky McGrady and Jennifer Petersen, Chair

Community Education Committee
2025 Annual Report
Becky Wageman, Representative

Pastor Leigh has been the main lead of this committee. Members of the committee include Stephan Wise, Irene Wise, Dave Schlack, Jan Schlack and Becky Wageman.

The scheduled Sunday Community Ed sessions were put on hold. Sessions started in the fall after Pastor Leigh returned.

During the summer Jenise Clausen headed a discussion group on The Chronicles of Narnia series written by CS Lewis. These Community Ed sessions were held on Wednesday evenings. There were 10-13 people, including some youth, who met every Wednesday.

The first two weeks of November, Pastor Leigh and Stephen Wise led a discussion of the book Inclusivity by Diarmuid O'Murchu.

From December 7 into the new year, the book The Holy in the Night by Shannon W. Dycus was discussed.