



This year's Lenten theme is **Let Justice Roll Down**. Lent is a time of reminding ourselves who we are called to be in this world. Our Lenten series is inspired by Amos, a prophet whose message is that God calls us to let "justice roll down like waters." Worship without justice is meaningless. How might our songs, our prayers, our words—what we do in worship on Sundays—move us to action on behalf of those who suffer in the world? This season will offer us reflection and renewed inspiration to let our voices be tuned to the heart of the Gospel—proclaiming God's love for all people. What prejudices and ideas are we challenged to "give up" as a Lent practice of abstinence? In what ways are we willing to "give" of ourselves for the sake of the world?

Sunday morning worship series

March 5 – Amos 5:21-24 ~ Rev. Jessica & Rev. Ryan
co-preaching

March 12 – Psalm 13 ~ Rev. Jessica preaching

March 19 – Matthew 25:31-40 ~ Rev. Ryan preaching

March 26 – Luke 23:32-43 ~ Rev. Ryan preaching

April 2 – Isaiah 58:6-12 ~ Rev. Jessica preaching

Palm Sunday, April 9 - Mark 11:1-11 ~ Rev. Ryan preaching

Easter Fun Day, April 9, 12:30-2:30pm

Grab your family and come join us for games, Easter egg hunts, balloon animals, photos with the Easter bunny, cookie walk, cotton candy, bouncy castle, crafts, live bunnies and MORE!

Maundy Thursday, April 13, 7:00pm

We'll join together in the Sacrament of Holy Communion as we remember Jesus' last supper with his community.

Good Friday, April 14, 7:00pm

A service of darkness as we remember the night Jesus was crucified and reflect on the darkness still present in our world.

Easter Sunday, April 16 – Rev. Ryan and Rev. Jessica co-preaching

- 6:00am Sunrise Worship Service,
on the west lawn or in the Chapel
- 8:00am Worship in the Sanctuary
- 9:30am Worship in the Sanctuary
- 11:00am Worship in the Sanctuary

Lenten Study with Rev. Jessica, Wednesdays, 6:30-8:00pm March 8-April 12

Have you ever questioned the origin of certain Christian words, especially those words which seem irrelevant or outdated in today's culture and religious climate? Or words that historically have been used for control, power, guilt and shame? Words like sin, righteousness, repentance, hell, salvation, or rapture. What does it mean to speak of being 'born again' in our current time, and what did it mean for the earliest followers of Jesus? How can we talk of sin without eliciting feelings of guilt and shame? How does our Christian language attract people to church, or push them away? Our Christian language is important, and yet we often take for granted that we understand this language. During Lent, we'll explore the history, meaning, and significance of our Christian language using Marcus Borg's book, *Speaking Christian: Why Christian Words Have Lost Their Meaning and Power – and How They Can Be Restored*. Sign-up for the class at the Get Connected Center, or email Rev. Jessica