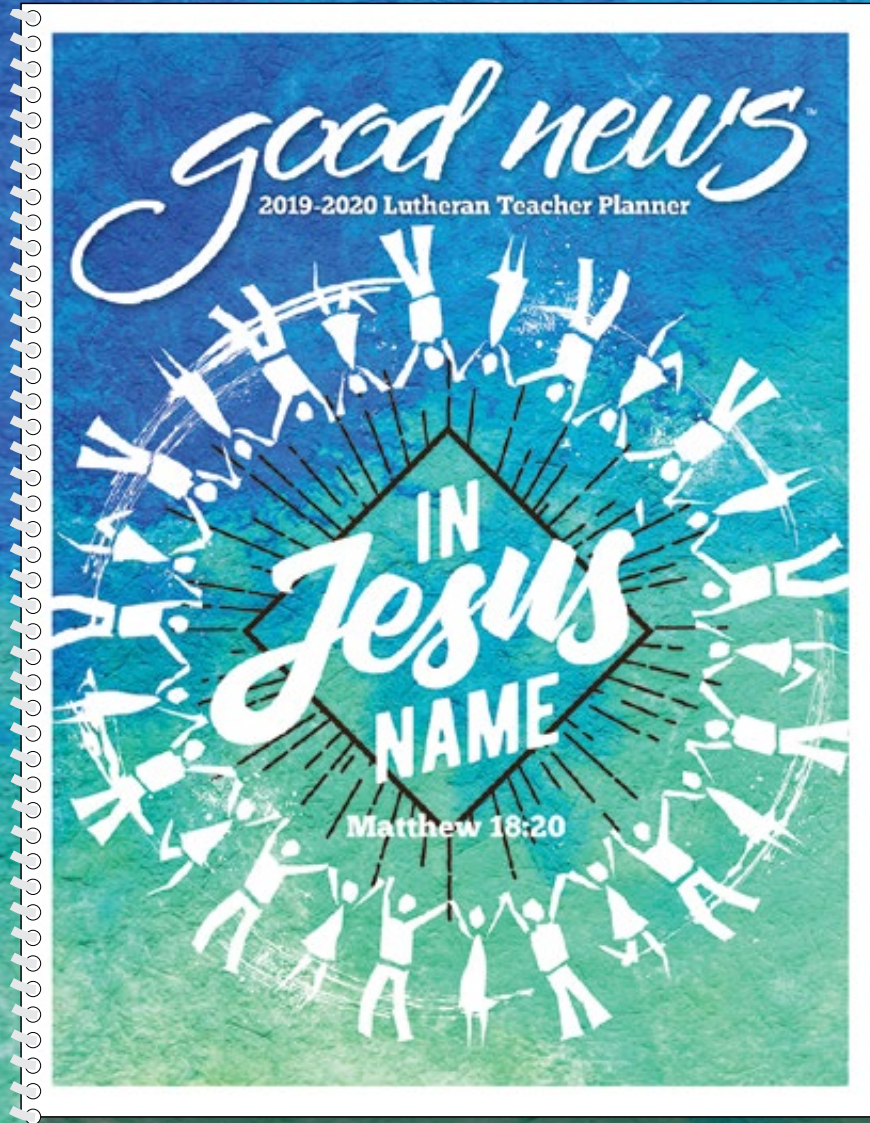


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The Church Year

WHAT'S THE CHURCH YEAR? AND WHAT'S IT GOT TO DO WITH THE CLASSROOM?

Christians gather to worship.
Pastors lead Sunday worship.
Christian teachers and students often worship together weekly "in chapel" and daily in the classroom.

What if there were some scheme to give all those worship leaders ideas for what Scripture to read, what to include in prayers, and what hymns to sing? And what if that scheme was tied to the life and words of our Lord, so that each year our worship helped us review his saving life, death and resurrection? And what if that scheme was known and used by Christians all around the world, so that all of us could be singing and praying and hearing the same Good News of God each week throughout the year?

Wow! What an idea!
That scheme exists, of course, and it's called the Church Year or liturgical year. The Good News™ Planner helps you bring the Church Year into your classroom.

Church Year Colors

The Good News Planner makes use of the colors of the Church Year throughout the book. These are visual cues for students regarding the season of the Church Year and its special days. They will require some explanation, however.

The Church's liturgical "color scheme" began in the earliest centuries simply with white (and, later, red) for all occasions. Apparently it was during the Middle Ages that a set of specific meanings came to be attached to certain colors for Church usage.

- **GREEN:** life and growth. Green appears during the spring seasons of Pentecost and Epiphany. Think fresh sprouts, green leaves, chlorophyll!
- **WHITE:** purity, holiness. White appears on Christmas and its Season and Epiphany Day, Easter and its season, Trinity Sunday, festivals of Christ, some days of the Apostles and non-martyrs, days involving Mary, angels and saints. Think snowflakes and sunlight!
- **RED:** blood, fire, the Holy Spirit. Red appears on Pentecost, some Apostles' days, martyrs' dates, and Holy Cross Day. Think flames and sacrifice.
- **VIOLET:** royalty, repentance. Violet appears through Lent and, in some parishes, during Advent. Think kingly robes.
- **BLUE:** hope. Blue has become the color for Advent in many denominations. Think of fall skies and deep oceans and of Jesus, who will come again "on the clouds of heaven" (Matthew 26:64).
- **BLACK:** death, mourning. Black is used only on Good Friday.
- **GOLD:** joy, heavenly glory, king (today especially for white on Easter and other "high" festival days). Think jewelry, precious metals and the sun.
- **ROSE:** joy. Rose is used in some churches just for the third Sunday of Advent, a day of joy. Think roses and bouquets.

The color of each season of the Church Year is indicated in this planner by the color used for the name of the month and year, and by the tint that appears in the left-hand column and the edge of the pages. Seasons whose color is white are indicated by gold in this book.

- The liturgical color for each day is indicated UNDER each day's date. We encourage you to have students color the date as indicated as part of your morning routine!
- In some cases TWO colors are listed to indicate that different parishes or church bodies may use one or the other color.

Ask a student to color the optional Wall Chart numbers for each date to match students' books.

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PP. 70-71: WEEK OF JANUARY 12-18, 2020
WORD: LAMB OF GOD

January 12 was the Baptism of the Lord

THE GOSPEL READING FOR NEXT SUNDAY WILL BE:
John 1:29-42a The Lamb of God Calls His First Disciples

In the Old Testament, lambs and other animals were sacrificed as offerings to God. Their blood was shed so the sins of the people could be forgiven (Leviticus 16:15-16; Hebrews 9:22); their blood was a preview and a promise of the perfect Lamb still to come. John the Baptist recognizes Jesus as the Lamb of God, the final, perfect sacrifice for the sin of the world. Jesus is the one whose coming John announced, whose way he prepared in the hearts of repentant people. Again and again we hear the news: This is the one! He's here! This is the Son of God!

Two of John's disciples hear the joyful announcement and follow Jesus. After listening to Jesus, one of them, Andrew, finds his brother and tells him, "We have found the Messiah." Again the happy news is repeated: This is the one! He's here! This is the Messiah, God's promised anointed one! Andrew brings his brother Simon to Jesus and Simon receives from the Savior a new name—the Rock—Cephas (in Jesus' language of Aramaic) or Peter (in Greek). Andrew and Simon the Rock are the first disciples of the Lamb of God.

ART PROJECT: Find or purchase small, smooth stones (available at craft stores). Have students paint small symbols on the stones to represent their faith in Jesus (for example, a cross, manger or crown of thorns). The finished stones can be coated with a clear sealing product to protect the paint.

PP. 72-73: WEEK OF JANUARY 19-25, 2020
WORD: CASTING

January 19 was the 2nd Sunday after Epiphany.

THE GOSPEL READING FOR NEXT SUNDAY WILL BE:
Matthew 4:12-23 Jesus Begins His Ministry

John the Baptist is arrested; his ministry comes to a close. What he once said of Jesus now takes place: "He must increase." Jesus' public ministry begins as he takes up the call that John used: "Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand."

The Messiah, the King, is here and wish him, the kingdom—for the people of Israel and for people who are not Jews, the Gentiles. All people are lost in the darkness of sin and death and for them the light is dawning. The Messiah is here! Jesus summons his first disciples, fishermen, and gives them a new career. From now on they will be "fishers of men," catching people for the kingdom! The first, as we learned earlier, are Simon Peter and Andrew. Then come

two more disciples, James and John, the sons of Zebedee, and Philip, who was from Bethsaida in Galilee. Jesus calls them to follow him, and they do so. Jesus then goes to Nazareth, his hometown, and teaches in the synagogue. The people are amazed at his wisdom and the miracles he does there. Jesus then returns to Capernaum, and teaches and does miracles there.

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DISCUSSION: Read and review Martin Luther's Explanations of the Ten Commandments in his Small Catechism. Discuss the ways in which his explanations reflect Jesus' teachings in this lesson.

solid foundation of truth on which Jesus will build his Church. You are the one! You're here! You are the Messiah, the Son of God!

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PP. 78-79: WEEK OF FEBRUARY 9-15, 2020
WORD: RECONCILE

February 9 was the 5th Sunday after Epiphany

THE GOSPEL READING FOR NEXT SUNDAY WILL BE:
Matthew 5:21-37 Livings as Subjects of the King

In this lesson we learn just how very serious the King's commands can be. In fact, Jesus takes Old Testament teachings ("You have heard that it was said to those of old") and reaches much deeper with them. He addresses not just the outward actions, but also the sinful, selfish heart in which those actions begin.

Murder is wrong, but anger and hatred, insults and name-calling are also subject to judgment. Adultery is wrong, but to look at a man or woman lustfully is also committing adultery, unseen, in one's heart. It would be better to live without a stinging eye or hand on earth than to have one's whole body in hell. Divorce must not be taken lightly. The Old Testament Law of Moses allowed for divorce because of human sinfulness, but that

was not God's original intention. Jesus teaches that marriage is a lifelong union. He says, "What God has joined together, let no one separate." Jesus' teaching is a "preview of a coming attraction," his appearance in glory on the Last Day, glory that we will share. John, who was also on the "holy mountain" that day, would later write, "We know that when he appears we shall be like him, because we shall see him as he is" (1 John 3:2).

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anies are acceptable because we are to live as good citizens of our nation (Romans 13:1-7). But your students may have heard people casually say, "Oh, my God!" or "I swear to God!" Jesus forbids such swearing and tells us that yes and no are enough.

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DISCUSSION: We don't know a lot about Matthias or his ministry among the apostles. There are many well-known followers of Jesus—Peter, James, John, Thomas, Mary and Martha—but many others are not so famous. Read the names of some of these saints in Romans 16:1-23, 1 Corinthians 16:15-20 and Colossians 4:7-17. What can you learn about them from these verses? Even if we are not "famous" we are still servants of the King!

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- ART PROJECTS for each week of the school year.

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- Thoughts for teaching the WORD OF THE WEEK (W.O.W.).

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PP. 72-73 WEEK OF JANUARY 19-25, 2020 WORD: CASTING



Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

January 19, 1839... The painter Paul Cezanne is born. Cezanne was a French Impressionist artist who created still life paintings, landscapes and portraits. Show photographs of Cezanne's work to your class. Talk about the way he drew objects and about the colors he used. Impressionist paintings are not "exact" like a photograph might be. Study the pictures carefully. Look at the details. Ask students about the ways in which a Cezanne painting differs from a photograph of the same subject.

January 20 is a day to remember Sarah. Sarah was the wife of Abraham and the mother of Isaac. Because she was too old to have children, Sarah laughed when God promised that she would have a son (Genesis 18:9-15). When her promised son was born, Sarah named him Isaac, which means, "he laughs" (Genesis 21:1-7).

January 20, 1930... Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin is born. On July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin were the first men to walk on the moon. A third astronaut, Michael Collins, remained in orbit around the moon, piloting the craft that would bring all three men of the Apollo 11 expedition safely back to earth.

Watch video of the moon landing. What were Armstrong's first words as he stepped onto the moon's surface? What memorials or markers did the astronauts leave behind on the moon? Locate the landing site on a map of the moon. Ask your students what would be most exciting about space travel? How is space travel dangerous?

January 23, 1849... Elizabeth Blackwell becomes the first woman to receive a medical degree in the United States. She helped to found the National Health Society in 1871.

January 25, 1924... The first Winter Olympic Games were held in Chamonix, France. A total of 258 athletes from 16 nations participated. The first gold medal of the games was awarded to Charles Jewtraw of the United States in the 500 meter speed skating event.

Study world geography by asking students to research the locations of past summer and winter Olympic games. Locate and mark the cities on a large world map. Where were the most recent games held? Where will the next games be held?

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PP. 80-81 WEEK OF FEBRUARY 16-22, 2020 WORD: TRANSFIGURED

February 20, 1895... Frederick Douglass dies. Douglass was born into slavery in Maryland. He escaped by moving to Massachusetts and met abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison. Douglass gained fame as a speaker and produced anti-slavery publications, speaking out against slavery and in favor of prison reform, free public schools and voting rights for women. He is considered the founder of the modern civil rights movement.

February 19, 2018 is the Presidents Day holiday. This holiday is celebrated in honor of our nation's first president, George Washington, whose birthday is on February 22, and Abraham Lincoln, our sixteenth president, whose birthday is on February 12.

February 23 is a day to remember Polycarp of Smyrna (c. 69-c. 155). Pastor and Martyr. Polycarp was bishop of Smyrna (in modern day Turkey). He may have known the apostle John and other early believers who saw and knew the Lord Jesus. Polycarp was arrested during a pagan festival and he refused to deny his faith in Christ for 86 years and he was



Polycarp

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8th Sunday after Pentecost



Word of the Week

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Civic Holiday (CAN)

What's the Word?
The word **treasure** means ...

Daily activities that match the Elementary Student Planners make it easy for teachers to lead classroom discussions.

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Tuesday

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My Thoughts
Three things that have true lasting value for me are ...
I **treasure** these things because ...

Room for daily planning.

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Wednesday

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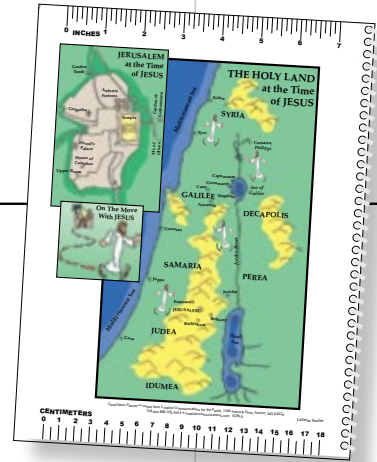
I Pray
Dear Jesus, during this new school year, please help me discover the many **treasures** you have entrusted to me.

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Thursday

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On August 7, 1991, The World Wide Web became available to the public on the Internet.



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Friday

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In Jesus' Name
When you attend church this weekend, take time to say "thank you" to God for the special **treasures** he has entrusted to you.

Journey with Jesus through the Gospels using the Holy Land map on the back cover.



Sunday's Gospel takes place as Jesus and the disciples journey to Jerusalem.

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For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.

Luke 12:34

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