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## COMMUNITY MINISTRY GRANT: WHERE WE'VE BEEN AND WHERE WE'RE GOING INTRODUCING WORD AND TABLE

A few years ago, several of us engaged in an intentional process of listening to our community through the Community Ministry Grant (CMG) opportunity. Even before COVID made "social distancing" an everyday term, we discovered an epidemic of loneliness.

Up to 45% of adults say they always or often feel lonely. This percentage has doubled since the 1980s. (CIGNA study)

"Loneliness and the feeling of being unwanted is the most terrible poverty."

**Mother Teresa**

From a theological perspective, we are wired for connection: "And the Word became flesh and lived among us..." (**John 1:14a**)

We began to look for ways to bring people together and form meaningful connections... and we recognized sharing a meal as one way to facilitate connection.

We heard Leonard Sweet's call to "bring back the table," partly because conversations around the table foster a family identity.

"To eat any meal together is to meet at the level of our most basic need. It is hard to preserve your dignity with butter on your chin or to keep your distance when asking for the tomato ketchup." **Frederick Buechner**

From a theological perspective, Jesus ate with anyone and everyone (**Luke 7:34**). In the sacrament of Holy Communion, Jesus still invites everyone to his table; all are welcome.

We made plans to upgrade CtK's kitchen, to enhance our ability to prepare and serve shared meals.

People affected by grief and mental health challenges also stepped forward. CtK began GriefShare, a ministry for those grieving the loss of a loved one. CtK also began Fresh Hope, a ministry for those with a mental health diagnosis and their loved ones. Because grief and mental health challenges can contribute to loneliness and social isolation, these targeted ministries fell under the CMG umbrella during the grant cycle.

Encouraged by these ministries and the meaningful connections forming as a result, we soon became interested in facilitating additional conversations on "difficult" topics.

Social concerns such as immigration and systemic racism rose to the surface. These are two more factors often leading to social isolation.

On a national level, we had few role models engaging in difficult but respectful conversation.

The ELCA's publishing house, Augsburg Fortress, began highlighting resources for dialogue and "brave talk."

In the book *Christian Social Innovation*, L. Gregory Jones writes, "Faith communities, at our best, have embodied and continue to embody perseverance, often bringing people together across generations and diverse sectors to imagine how common effort and faith might overcome obstacles. At our best we combine responsiveness to God's prior action and a commitment to hope such that we are resilient and persistent witnesses to a new and renewed future."

All this has led to Ctk's last endeavor directly tied to and funded by the CMG grant: **Word and Table**.

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# WORD & TABLE

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The goal of **Word and Table** is to bring people together, sometimes over a meal, for a faith-based dive into issues of social concern. Utilizing community speakers, selected materials, and other resources, we will educate ourselves, engage in honest and respectful conversation, and perhaps be moved to do something in response.

The first topic the existing planning team\* has chosen to highlight is **poverty**.

In the United States, 11.9 million children live below the poverty line. (*USA Today, Feb. 28, 2020*)

South Bend has a poverty rate more than double the national average. One out of four residents live below the poverty line, while 11% have income that is less than 50% of the poverty level. (*South Bend Tribune, Feb. 15, 2020*)

"There are people in the world so hungry that God cannot appear to them except in the form of bread." **Mahatma Gandhi**

*For the needy shall not always be forgotten, nor the hope of the poor perish forever. (Psalm 9:18)*

Here's what's happening with Word and Table this spring and a preview of what may come in the fall.

**Join us for an introduction to poverty in the Michiana area (via Zoom, of course) on Sunday, April 18, from 5:00 to 6:30 pm.**

Two **community speakers** will show us the face of poverty in our own backyard. **Connie Snyder Mick, Ph.D.**, a well-respected researcher, educator, and author on poverty and public policy at Notre Dame, will offer insight to help us understand the facts behind poverty, and **Angela Blake** from St. Margaret's House will share stories so that we might recognize the issue in our own community. Following their presentations, there will be time for Q&A.

As a further dive into the topic, all registrants will receive **three books**: the *New York Times* bestseller *Evicted* by Matthew Desmond; *Helping Without Hurting in Church Benevolence* by Steve Corbett and Brian Fikkert; and *Christian Social Innovation* by L. Gregory Jones. You do not need to read the books to participate in the April event.

After the April 18 event, **discussion groups** will form to process the first book, *Evicted*. Four facilitators (two from Ctk and two from Clay United Methodist) will post days and times they are hosting group meetings. Watch for sign-up information!

The community speakers, books, and discussion groups comprise the WORD portion of **Word and Table**. Now let's talk about the TABLE.

Registrants for the April 18 learning event may opt to have a frozen meal from Cultivate Culinary delivered to their homes between 1 and 4 pm on Sunday, April 18 (within a certain radius). Because Cultivate Culinary is a food rescue organization, we don't yet know what the meal will be; we simply know it will be delicious! You may choose either the regular (protein, starch, and vegetable) or vegetarian option. You are encouraged to bring the reheated meal to your table as you join the presentation beginning at 5 pm.

**Word and Table** is envisioned as a community event; therefore, the community will be invited. Registration for the event will be limited to the first 100 Zoom links (multiple people can participate on the same device/link) and will close on Wednesday, April 7. Please invite friends and neighbors, near and far, to join you in registering for the event at [www.ckluth.com/wordandtable](http://www.ckluth.com/wordandtable).

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## What May Come in the Fall

The current **Word and Table** team is dreaming about what may come in the fall. Thanks to COVID, we are still unable to make firm decisions; however, we are hoping to host a poverty simulation, sponsor discussion groups for the remaining two books, close the topic with another meal and community speaker, and encourage those who feel moved to action to come together for the sake of the community.

This quote from L. Gregory Jones is a bit thick, but it speaks to the heart of what we envision for Word and Table, so I'll include it again:

*Faith communities, at our best, have embodied and continue to embody perseverance, often bringing people together across generations and diverse sectors to imagine how common effort and faith might overcome obstacles. At our best we combine responsiveness to God's prior action and a commitment to hope such that we are resilient and persistent witnesses to a new and renewed future.*

Amen and amen.

Peace,

### Pastor Caroline

\*The current **Word and Table** team consists of Pastor Caroline, Sarah Felde (Adult Faith Formation Coordinator), Jill Harms (Mission Coordinator), Hillary Doerries, Matt Dowd, Ruth Nieboer, Amy ShROUT, and Pastor Brian Durand (Clay United Methodist). Please let Pastor Caroline know if you are interested in helping plan future efforts.



## HAPPENING AT CtK

### Rural King Church Week: March 14 to March 27



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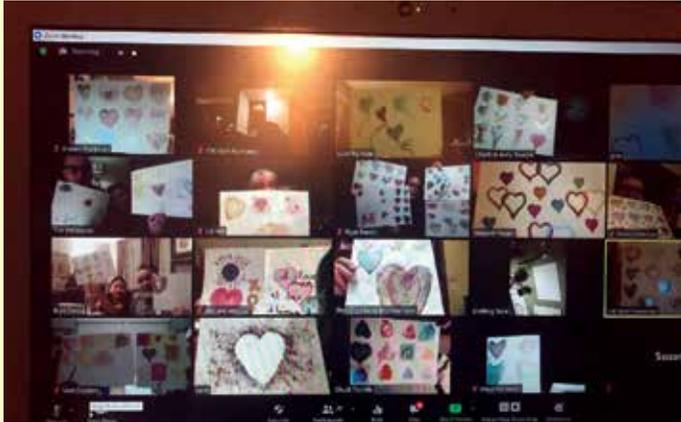
March 14th - March 27th, Rural King will donate 10% of your purchase to the Christian organization of your choice! Choose us! Upload your receipts to show your support!

All receipts must be uploaded to [www.ruralking.com/churchweek](http://www.ruralking.com/churchweek) by April 1, 2021.

# HAPPENING AT CtK

## Thank You

A special thank you to **Kristen Workman** for successfully leading our congregation in a virtual art lesson during the Covid Canvas event on January 29. We had 40 people participate in the painting and conversation. A good time was had by all!



## Thank You

Thanks to members of CtK for recent donations, including a turquoise hand-knitted baby blanket, a blue one, a pink baby sack, and a large red purse for a mom. Everyone at Women's Care Center Crib Club appreciates your continued support.

**Sandy Whiteman**



## Phebe School Mission Grant and 2021–2022 Scholarship Opportunity

Phebe School in Liberia was awarded a \$5,300 CtK mission grant to pay for tuition, books, uniforms, and shoes for the 2020–2021 school year. Annually, members of CtK sponsor 60 students. Last spring, with the pandemic fresh, the Community Missions Committee decided not to conduct our scholarship fundraising in 2020. With a balance in the account, this grant supplements the scholarships, allowing us to fully sponsor our 60 students. Fundraising for the 2021–2022 school year will begin this March.

If you are interested in sponsoring a student, you can sign up at the CtK website or by emailing **Jill Harms**. Below are the five types of sponsorship opportunities:

1. Full student (includes tuition, uniform, shoes, and books): \$160
2. Tuition: \$110
3. Uniform: \$25
4. Shoes: \$15
5. Books: \$10

All sponsorship payments should be made online or placed in the offering plate (labeled Phebe School) by Sunday, April 25.

## Virtual Trivia Night: Friday, April 16, at 7 pm

Gather friends and family near and far for CtK Trivia Night 2021! The event will be held at 7 pm on Friday, April 16, over Zoom. Look for signups coming soon on the church website. There is no charge to participate, so start recruiting your team of 10 now!



Please uphold in prayer the family Lindsey and Joe Meszaros at the death of Lindsey's mother, Sue Beadle.

Please uphold in prayer the family of Bob and Donna Synder at the death of Bob's sister, Christine Werntz.

## Spring Break Food Packs

Together with the Michiana Interfaith Missions Team, we are hoping to collect enough food to provide 1,000 Spring Break food packs to South Bend and Mishawaka students. All donations should be delivered to the church narthex by Sunday, March 21. We will be filling the bags on Saturday, March 27. To participate, look for sign-up information online in March.



## FOOD FOR KIDS SPRING BREAK OUTREACH

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Thanks so much for taking a bag and for helping us help kids.  
Please return your filled bag to YOUR CHURCH before March 21.

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Provide each of the following:

- 1 large box of cereal
- 1 16oz jar of peanut butter
- 3 boxes of Macaroni-&-Cheese
- 2 cans of soup
- 1 package fruit cups
- 1 package pudding cups
- 2 Hamburger Helpers
- brownie mix
- \$10 cash

Provide at least one of the following:

- 1 box granola bars
- 1 box fruit snacks
- 1 box Rice Krispie treats

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# HAPPENING AT CtK

## Fellowship Save the Date

### Virtual Trivia Night Friday, April 16, 7 pm

Join your friends from near and far to put together a team for Virtual Trivia. Teams will be placed in Zoom rooms, allowing members to participate together while in different locations.

### BYOB Picnic Sunday, May 23, time TBD

Traditionally, this is the date of the Strawberry Social. Due to COVID, we will not be providing strawberries, but encourage all to wear red and pack strawberries in your picnic lunch.

### South Bend Cubs Game Date TBD

This event is dependent on St. Joseph County Health Department COVID restrictions and Cubs availability.

### Fall Fellowship Festival & Hayride at Bendix Woods Saturday, October 9, 3:30–8 pm

Join us for a nature hike, bonfire, hayride, and fellowship fun.

### CtK's Cultural Gala Saturday, December 4, 6–8 pm

Are you an artist? If so, start planning your exhibit now. The CtK Cultural Gala is your opportunity to share your craft with your CtK family. You may enter your exhibit for show or to sell your artistry.

## Winter Fun Day at CtK

Many thanks to all the families who joined us for Winter Fun Day! On February 21, a total of 32 kids and adults met on the hill behind CtK for sledding, smores, and an epic (yet surprisingly orderly) snowball fight. A wonderful time was had by all—so much so that we hope to continue this event in the years ahead!

Special thanks to **Tom Jordan** for his shoveling and fire-starting expertise, and to **Pastor Brad** for his willingness to “become one” with a snowbank, thanks to the efforts of our Sunday school kids.

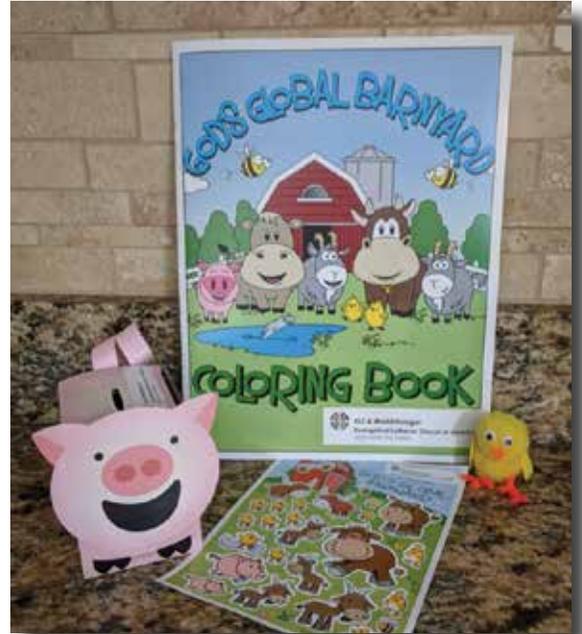


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## Sunday School Offering Project

The Lenten offering project is back! Once again, CtK's Sunday School students are collecting change to purchase farm animals through the ELCA Good Gifts program.

- **Families:** Packets containing "piggy banks" and a few fun surprises are still available. Look in the front vestibule or contact Sarah Felde to have one delivered. Bring your filled banks back to CtK on April 11 and you'll get to choose where your money goes—toward a flock of chicks, a pig, a goat, or (new this year) a beehive!
- **Everyone:** Bring your spare change to CtK on April 11 to help "top off" the kids' banks. Every cent counts! Thank you for participating in the Lenten tradition of thoughtful giving—while also loving and serving people across the globe.



## March Take-Home Sunday School

Take-home Sunday school packets for March will be available beginning February 28. This month's lessons will take a closer look at Lent and the events of Holy Week. Pick up your packets at Drive-in Worship or in the front office vestibule, or email **Sarah Felde** to make arrangements for home delivery.

## Sunday Morning Youth Crew

Our 6th through 12th grade youth have been meeting on Zoom every Sunday morning at 11:00 since January, and they have really enjoyed this time to connect with each other, talk about life and faith, and discuss the day's Gospel reading and sermon and how it relates to them. **Matt Douhan** and **Faith Jordan** lead the class and love seeing the "crew" each week! We encourage all our youth to hop on and join us when you can! Watch your emails, or contact **Faith Jordan** for the Zoom invite.

**Coming soon:** We are talking about returning to an in-person class immediately following Drive-in Worship, possibly beginning in March. Watch your emails and announcements for more information.



## Sunday Night Live! Confirmation Classes

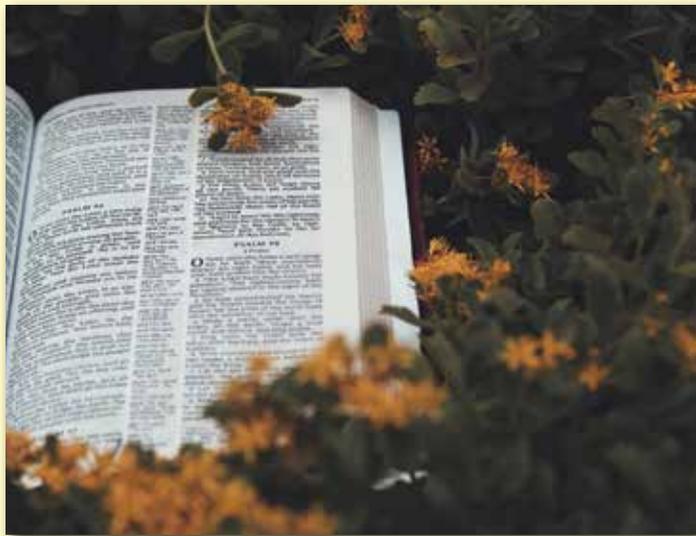
We have a wonderful group of 25 students in 6th through 8th grade who regularly attend our "SNL" Confirmation classes this year (via Zoom). We just completed our study of the Ten Commandments and are now learning about the Lord's Prayer. There are five more classes to go this year, and if the weather cooperates, we hope to meet outdoors together a couple times this spring! SNL dates for the coming months are March 7, March 21, April 18, May 2, and May 16.

# HAPPENING AT CtK

## Parsing Scripture with Pastor Steve (PS2)

Join **Pastor Steve** for a closer look at the Scripture readings **Mondays at 7 pm**, either by using the computer for a video conference, or by calling in and participating over the phone.

Connect at [www.ctkluth.com/ps2](http://www.ctkluth.com/ps2).



## Join Us for “What Camp Are You In?: Your Theology in 66 Verses”

All are invited to join **Pastor Brad** for “What Camp Are You In?: Your Theology in 66 Verses.” In this class series, we’ll read our way through the Bible, one book at a time. As we finish each book, we’ll select one verse that best reflects the heart of our faith.

This month, we’ll cover **Judges on March 7** and **Ruth on March 21**. The group gathers at 11:30 am via Zoom. Log in with meeting number 840 2746 8346 and passcode 243056, or go to <https://www.ctkluth.com/zoommeetings.html> for the one-click meeting link.

New faces are welcome anytime! For more information, please contact **Pastor Brad** or **Sarah Felde**.



## CtK Movie Club

Celebrate spring with a movie and conversation!

Join the CtK Movie Club on Saturday, March 27, for a casual discussion of the Robin Williams classic *Mrs. Doubtfire*. The film is currently streaming on several services and is available from local libraries.

We’ll meet via Zoom at 10 am; join us using meeting ID 819 7592 5939 and passcode 403404, or contact **Josh Weinhold** or **Sarah Felde** for a one-click meeting link.

# PONDERINGS FROM THE CTK ORGAN TASK FORCE

## A SERIES OF ARTICLES ON THE EVOLUTION OF THE CHURCH ORGAN AND ITS FUNCTION IN WORSHIP

### PART 1: How and Where Did Organs Evolve?

Most of us have attended church services all our lives where the organ was the main instrument used in worship. We're well aware of the organ's unique ability to lead congregational singing and play a prominent role in weekly liturgies. But did you know that the church organ has really only played these roles since about the early 17th century—just 420 years ago? The development of this complex instrument went through many interesting phases.

We need to go back to the Middle Ages in Europe to learn about the first organ, which, by definition, had a keyboard, pipes, and bellows to pump wind to the pipes. One early organ was the portative (or "organetto")—a small, portable instrument that developed in about the 10th century. It had one set of keys, a few pipes, and a bellow to pump wind to the pipes. The player could strap it on and play the left hand on the keys while the right hand pumped the bellow. Portatives were so lightweight that one could play and walk or even play and dance at the same time. So portatives were used for many outdoor processions and festivals and with small groups of musicians (portative, flute, and percussion mostly). Portatives were commonly used in Roman arenas for events such as circuses, banquets, chariot races, games, and fights during the early Middle Ages. Musicians, acrobats, dancers, and animal trainers would come out to perform at the intermission (the halftime show!).

As a result of this affiliation with Roman arenas, the portative organ was generally seen as a "secular" instrument—certainly not for church use! Even up to the 12th century many people held to this stigma and objected to organs being used in churches.

The positive organ was also developing at this time, and this was the organ that became the earliest organ to be used in churches all over Europe from about the 10th to the 15th centuries. The positive was larger than the portative and was designed to rest on a table. It had one or two manuals (keyboards), one or two rows of pipes, and bellows. Two players were needed, however: one to play the keys with two hands, and one to pump the bellows. The positive would be placed near the singers (small choir) and would often be played in alternation with them. Vocal, not instrumental, music was the dominant music of the church at this time. Unaccompanied Latin chants were used throughout the services. "Hymn singing" as we know it did not exist, and the positive did not have enough power to accompany and lead the whole congregation anyways.

Organ builders worked for years to enlarge the organ, improve the clumsy keyboards, incorporate stop controls, and add a pedalboard. One organ built in Halberstadt, Germany, in 1361 is considered to be the first documented large church organ. It had three manuals, foot pedals, and twenty bellows—so 10 men were needed to take turns pumping bellows for Sunday services! An organist could not walk down to the church to practice without either lining up some friends to pump bellows or paying "calcants" to pump (a trade that paid quite well). Finding a better power source for pumping bellows was a major, baffling challenge for organ builders for hundreds of years.

This brings us up to the time of Martin Luther (1483–1546). Both the organ and church music grew and expanded more quickly during the Renaissance. And the four-part hymn or chorale finally came into being, thanks to Luther.

So what were organs like in the early Lutheran churches? How were they used in worship? And why are the years 1650 to 1750 called the "Golden Age" of the organ?

Stay tuned for Part Two!

**Bev Butler**

# CtK BUSINESS UPDATE

## FINANCIAL GIVING STATEMENT – JANUARY 31, 2021

<b>Summary of Missional/Charitable Gifts</b>	<b><u>JANUARY</u></b>	<b><u>YTD</u></b>
ELCA Mission Work	\$85	\$85
Community Mission	\$2,133	\$2,133
International Mission	\$5,308	\$5,308
INTO Mission Fund	\$500	\$500
Seminary Fund	\$190	\$190
CMG	\$583	\$583
Sunday School	\$5	\$5
Youth Activities	\$8	\$8
	<u>\$8,811</u>	<u>\$8,811</u>

**Operating Outlook** *(Monies used to pay benevolence to I/K Synod, utilities, staff salaries, and programming expenses)*

	<b><u>JANUARY</u></b>	<b><u>YTD</u></b>
<b>Income</b>	\$61,856	\$61,856
<b>Expenditures</b>	\$49,540	\$49,540
<b>Surplus (Deficit)</b>	\$12,316	\$12,316

	<b><u>JANUARY</u></b>
Trust Memorial Fund	\$5,189
Trust Endowment Fund	\$129,087
Total	<u>\$134,276</u>

**Loose Offering**

Dismas House	\$468
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*"...[For] God did not give us a spirit of cowardice, but rather  
a spirit of power and of love and of self-discipline."*

**2 Timothy 1:7**



With the above words of holy encouragement ringing in our ears, this is how we as Christ the King will continue to proclaim God's love and grace, connect with each other in spite of "social distancing," and serve one another and the world around us. We have created a "new normal" by providing many different virtual opportunities to stay connected to CtK.

## **SUNDAY WORSHIP**

There are two ways you can worship with fellow CtK members and guests each Sunday:

**Drive-in Worship:** In the parking lot at 9:30 am. Visit [ctkluth.com](http://ctkluth.com) for more information.

**Worship on the Web:** We invite everyone to join us each Sunday at their regularly scheduled worship time or any time during the day or week to celebrate worship. Visit [www.ctkluth.com/worship](http://www.ctkluth.com/worship) to find a worship video, the worship folder for Sunday's service, Taking Faith Home questions for discussion, and an online donation link to continue your tradition of giving at worship.

## **WAYS TO CONNECT**

Some groups and studies are meeting in person, and some continue to meet via Zoom (a free service that allows participants to "meet" through the Internet). Please visit [www.ctkluth.com](http://www.ctkluth.com) or call the church office for more information.