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## LET 'EM RING!



As a child, the majority of our summer vacations were to my maternal grandmother's house in central Illinois. As is the case in many small Midwestern towns, Harvel, Illinois (pop. 297), had three churches: my grandmother's Lutheran church (ELCA), the Missouri Synod Lutheran church, and the Christian church. (That name always frustrated my mother. "As if the other churches aren't Christian!" she would say.)

Although St. James (ELCA) closed many years ago, I remember a few things quite well. I remember how hot it could be in the summer; there was no air conditioning, only paper fans in the pew pockets. I remember how small it was compared to our church at home; the pastor didn't even need a microphone. And I remember my grandma's brother, Uncle Dick, ringing the bell.

St. James was a small church in a small town, but it had a mighty bell. Before worship began, my Uncle Dick would loosen the rope from its clip on the wall and, using all his body weight, pull on the rope until the bell high above began to swing from side to side. Eventually the clapper would make contact with the exterior metal and the bell would ring so loudly I'd put my hands over my ears, wondering if my cousins could hear it all the way out on the farm.

It was my Uncle Dick's job to ring the mighty bell, and clearly, it was his joy as well. On Sunday morning, Uncle Dick always looked determined. And proud.

We don't have a mighty bell at Christ the King; however, we hope to be equally as boisterous by ringing a lot of bells on Easter morning. If you are joining us via Worship on the Web, feel free to sit down with the CtK website, your Easter worship folder, bread and wine, and a bell of your choosing. If you are joining us in the parking lot at 8:30 am or 10 am, bring a bell from home or borrow one from our small cache of extras. The Alleluia Ringers and their bells will lead a portion of our festive worship; however, there will be times for everyone to ring as proudly...and as joyfully...as my Uncle Dick.

This Easter we will still be on the couch or in the parking lot, but our doxologies will ring. I wonder if my cousins out on the farm will hear us...

Christ is risen! He is risen indeed! ALLELUIA!

Easter joy,

**Pastor Caroline**

# PONDERINGS FROM THE CTK ORGAN TASK FORCE

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

### PART 2: Renaissance and Reformation (1400–1600)

The Renaissance Period in Europe brought forth growth and change in organ building, church music, and worship. By 1500 most European churches had a pipe organ. Even small parishes had smaller (chamber) instruments. German organ builders were the leaders in their field. Improvements in organ building were producing instruments with better keyboards, more tone colors, and stop mechanisms that allowed an organist to increase or decrease volume when stops were pulled out or pushed in. Pedalboards were common, especially in Germany. Bellows, however, were still hand pumped and still a pesky challenge for builders! How could the bellows operate on their own, without humans being recruited to pump them? (Wait another 200 years for that answer!)

Martin Luther (1483–1546) had a profound effect on both the theology and the church music of this period. We know how he translated the Bible into vernacular language (German) to make it more accessible to all people. But he was also interested in encouraging congregational singing. He had noticed that congregations were like “spectators.” During masses, clergy, choir, and cantors were singing the chants and the congregation was barely singing as people stumbled over the Latin texts. So Luther began writing worship songs (psalms and hymns) that had singable, catchy melodies written in German so that everyone from peasants to priests could sing together and lift their voices in praise to God. Luther’s first hymns for the early Lutheran church were notated with just the melody and the text. (You can search on YouTube for “Martin Luther Ein feste burg chorale melody” to see what “A Mighty Fortress Is Our God” looked like.) The congregations sang unison melody without accompaniment. The choir would sing some stanzas in a more elaborate (polyphonic) style. Organ was used mainly for instrumental segments in the service, providing preludes before the choir sang and interludes between congregational hymn stanzas. Later on, Luther suggested having the organ play while the congregation sang unison melody.

When Luther began to put a collection of hymn tunes into a hymn book for publication, he and his colleague Johann Walther began adding simple harmony parts to some tunes. (Note: This Walther was not the organist/composer who lived a hundred years later and had the same name.) The new Gutenberg metal movable type printing press (another German achievement) made it possible for new hymns and hymn books to be notated, copied, and passed out to people. Church people could take the hymns home to work on, and teachers in parochial schools could teach hymns to children. Congregational singing began to improve in the churches, launching a rich musical tradition. In addition, instrumentalists who had been either playing from memory, improvising, or laboriously copying notes from a manuscript began to have access to printed music. Progress!

The Reformation/Renaissance time period was quite a catalyst. Church history and church music would never be the same again.

Stay tuned for Part 3: The “Golden Age” of the Organ (1600–1869). And after that, America comes on the scene!

**Bev Butler**

## Diaper Drive: A Mother’s Day Project

Imagine being the mommy of a little person who needs a diaper change and there is no money to supply more than one or two clean diapers daily. This is a sad fact of reality for many families living in poverty.

Last spring, amid the pandemic shutdown, Christ Child Society collected 17,500 diapers to benefit partner referral agencies who desperately needed diapers for the little ones that they serve. To celebrate motherhood and to honor the struggles of mothers living in poverty, Christ Child Society will once again collect diapers in a minimal contact, drive-by dropoff in front of their clothing center in Town and Country Shopping Center on Wednesday, May 5, from 10 am until 2 pm.

To make it easier for our congregation to participate in this important ministry, diapers may be dropped in a bin at the Ctk front office throughout the month of April or between services on Sunday, May 2.

Together, we can help families in a very practical way and honor moms in our community.

# HAPPENING AT CtK

## Return to Indoor Worship

The Church Council, with guidance from local health officials, Indiana-Kentucky Synod leadership, and Ecumenical Protocols for Worship, Fellowship, and Sacramental Practices (of which the ELCA is a member) has selected **May 2, 2021**, as a target date to offer an in-sanctuary worship option. This is still dependent upon county metrics improving and may be a moving target, but we are hopeful and want to share that hope with you.

While we are encouraged by the increasing availability of vaccines and the number of people who are getting vaccinated, our synod and denomination continue to urge caution. Metrics have been slightly improving in St. Joseph County but are still worse than when we halted indoor worship in August. Our area currently meets two of the three thresholds the Ecumenical Consultation advises be met before resuming indoor worship—our rate of new cases per day falls short of their benchmark.

When indoor worship resumes, safety measures will remain in place: masking, social distancing, no group singing, etc. Drive-in worship will continue to be offered until all ages can safely return to the sanctuary. The Church Council will continue to monitor the situation, deliberate, and provide updates after its monthly meetings on the in-sanctuary worship option.

This timing means that we will not meet in-sanctuary for Holy Week. We share your disappointment in yet another Holy Week looking very different from what we have all cherished. Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and Easter Vigil worship will all be available on **Worship on the Web**. Like Christmas Eve, we will have two drive-in worship services on Easter Sunday—one at 8:30 am and one at 10 am. Our talented staff is already working to make them festive, celebrative, and memorable!

You can read the full letter to the congregation at [ctkluth.com](http://ctkluth.com).

## Register Now for Word and Table

Please join us for **Word and Table**, CtK's final piece of programming arising from the CMG grant. 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. For our initial discussion series, we have decided to focus on the topic of **poverty**, especially here in Michiana.

## WORD & TABLE

On **Sunday, April 18, from 5 to 6:30 pm**, we'll gather via Zoom for a session with two community experts. **Connie Snyder Mick, PhD**, 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. **Angela Blake**, Assistant Director of Guest Services at St. Margaret's House, will share local stories of poverty so that we might better recognize the issue in our own community. Following the presentations, there will be time for Q&A.

As a further dive into the topic, all registrants will receive three free **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 18 event. After the event, optional discussion groups will form to process the first book, *Evicted*. Facilitators will post days and times they are hosting. Watch for sign-up information!

All local attendees also have the option to receive a free **meal** prepared by Cultivate Culinary delivered to their home on April 18. We encourage you to heat your meal and bring it to your table as you join the Zoom presentation.

Registration is limited to the first 100 Zoom links (and filling quickly!) and will close on Wednesday, April 7. Please invite friends and neighbors, near and far, to join you in registering for this completely free event!

For more information and to sign up, visit [www.ctkluth.com/wordandtable](http://www.ctkluth.com/wordandtable) or contact **Sarah Felde**.

## CtK Mental Health Ministries to Offer Special Programming in May in Honor of Mental Health Awareness Month

As many of you may know, May is National Mental Health Awareness Month! This year, CtK's Mental Health Ministries Team is delighted to offer TWO special programs to keep spreading awareness about issues related to mental health and how these issues impact lives in our community.

Your first opportunity is coming up soon, so please read on for more information.

### Suicide Prevention and Intervention Training

**WHAT:** LivingWorks ASIST Suicide Prevention and Intervention Training

**WHEN:** Wednesday, May 5, and Thursday, May 6, from 8:30–4:00 pm (both days)

**WHERE:** Christ the King Lutheran Church, South Bend

**WHO:** All members and friends of CtK are invited to attend, but we highly encourage all facilitators of our current weekly support groups (Fresh Hope and GriefShare) to participate. Limited space is available, so please register as soon as possible to ensure your spot!

**WHY:** Over 800,000 people die by suicide every year. The human and financial impacts take a heavy toll on communities, including faith communities, workplaces, schools, and other organizations. These losses are not inevitable. With the right skills, anyone can learn how to save a life—and together, they can turn the tide in places where they live, work, play, worship, and learn.

Thoughts of suicide are surprisingly common. At any given time, around 1 in 25 people is thinking about suicide to some degree. For most people, thinking about suicide is not necessarily about wanting to die. Instead, it's about the tensions between their reasons for staying alive and their desire to escape from pain that feels unbearable. Within this tension lies the risk of death—but also the possibility of intervention, hope, and life. This is where someone with the right skills can help tip the balance and change a life forever; this is where LivingWorks ASIST training comes in.

### More about LivingWorks ASIST

#### Q: What is LivingWorks ASIST?

LivingWorks ASIST (**A**ppplied **S**uicide **I**ntervention **S**kills **T**raining) is the world's leading suicide intervention training based on a continuum of safety skills. With a common language, philosophy, and approach, ASIST gives each trainee a clear role to play and enables these roles to seamlessly come together, creating safety networks for those in need. The ASIST curriculum is updated continually to reflect new knowledge. ASIST training has empowered people to provide skilled life-saving interventions for over 35 years.

#### Q: What can I expect at an ASIST workshop?

At a LivingWorks ASIST workshop, you'll learn how to prevent suicide by recognizing signs, providing a skilled intervention, and developing a safety plan to keep someone alive in the face of a crisis or mental health emergency. The workshop is two full days, yet every step of the way, two knowledgeable, supportive trainers will guide you through the course, ensuring your comfort and safety.

#### Q: What makes ASIST one of the most successful suicide intervention programs of its kind?

The LivingWorks ASIST program is evidence based. Here are what over 30 peer-reviewed studies and government reports on LivingWorks ASIST found:

1. ASIST improves trainee skills and readiness to respond to crises involving suicidality
2. ASIST programs are completely safe for trainees, with no reported adverse side effects after training
3. ASIST interventions have been shown to increase hope and reduce suicidality in others
4. ASIST trainees display an increase in general counseling and listening skills
5. ASIST saves lives and costs, yielding return on investment of up to 50:1

#### Q: I'm interested! Where can I find more information?

For more information, please visit [www.livingworks.net](http://www.livingworks.net).

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# HAPPENING AT CtK

## Book Study and Zoom Conversation with Author, Pastor, and Mental Health Advocate Rev. Dr. Sarah Lund

Also happening in early May is a congregational book study on the topic of mental illness and marriage. Anyone who is interested in this topic is welcome to pick up the book *Blessed Union: Breaking the Silence About Mental Illness and Marriage*, by Rev. Dr. Sarah Lund. Copies will be placed on the countertop just outside the church office and are free for the taking.

Please read the book at your leisure, and then on **Tuesday, May 11, from 7:00–8:00 pm**, join us for a Zoom presentation and conversation with the author of *Blessed Union*, Rev. Dr. Sarah Lund. Although this presentation takes place during the normal meeting time for Fresh Hope, **all** interested persons are welcome to attend. If you do not have time to read Dr. Lund's book between now and May 11—no worries! Simply sign in using the Zoom link on CtK's website and listen or join in the conversation.



### More about Rev. Dr. Sarah Lund:

Sarah Lund received her Master of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary. She also earned a Master of Social Work from Rutgers University. In 2002, she was ordained into Christian ministry by the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) and has served large and small congregations in Brooklyn, Minneapolis, and New Smyrna Beach, Florida. Since 2018, Dr. Lund has served as Senior Pastor at First Congregational United Church of Christ in Indianapolis. Also in 2018, Dr. Lund was named the first Minister for Disabilities and Mental Health Justice on the national staff of the United Church of Christ.

In her first book, *Blessed Are the Crazy: Breaking the Silence About Mental Illness, Family, and Church* (Chalice Press, 2014), Dr. Lund shares part of her own family story of mental illness and faith. Her story continues in her second book, *Blessed Union: Breaking the Silence About Mental Illness and Marriage* (Chalice Press, 2021).

If you have any questions about either of these upcoming events or would like to know more about how to get involved, please reach out to a CtK Mental Health Ministries Team member: **Pastor Brad Davick, Hillary Doerries, Jill Harms, Bill Montgomery, Pastor Caroline Satre, Alexandra Sobieksi (of Seasons Counseling)**

## 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 **1 Samuel on April 11 via Zoom**. Log in at 11:30 am with meeting number 840 2746 8346 and passcode 243056, or go to <https://www.ctluth.com/zoommeetings.html> for the one-click meeting link. Subsequent meeting dates and formats to be determined in the weeks ahead.

New faces are always welcome! Drop in for a session, even if you haven't been reading along so far! For more information, please contact **Pastor Brad** or **Sarah Felde**.

## PS2: Now Meeting In Person and Online

Parsing Scripture with Pastor Steve (PS2) is once again meeting in person! On **Sundays**, come to **Van Oort Hall at 10:30 am** (immediately following Drive-in Worship) for a closer look at the day's Gospel reading. Participants must wear a mask and maintain social distancing while inside the building.

Pastor Steve will continue holding Zoom sessions on **Monday evenings at 7 pm** for those who are not yet comfortable meeting in person. For Zoom meeting details, go to [www.ctluth.com/ps2.html](http://www.ctluth.com/ps2.html).



# HAPPENING AT CtK

## Sunday School “Spring Fling” on April 25

All young people (and the young at heart!) are invited to the **Sunday school “Spring Fling” on April 25**. We’ll meet on the “big hill” behind the parking lot immediately following Drive-in Worship for activities, crafts, and time to enjoy God’s creation—as well as one another’s company! Watch your email and the CtK Facebook page for more details.

## Sunday School Families: Don’t Forget Your Piggy Banks!

The Sunday school Lenten offering project wraps up soon! Once again, we are pooling our change to purchase farm animals through the ELCA Good Gifts program.

- **Families:** Don’t forget to bring your filled banks to Drive-in Worship on **April 11**. During the children’s message, 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.



## Thank You

Dear CtK,

On behalf of the staff and board at Camp Friedenswald, thank you for supporting the construction of the new playground through the grant from the executive council! We are grateful for your generosity in supporting this initiative.

I’ll happily keep you and the congregation updated as progress is made on the project, and I hope to have some photos to share in the months ahead (perhaps taken by Allan Blunt!). (I’ve attached one photo, showing the process of volunteers stripping the black locust timber that will serve as the posts of the structure.)

I wanted to let you know the gift was received—and with appreciation.

Warmly,  
Jenna

# HAPPENING AT CtK

## Virtual Trivia Night: Friday, April 16

Gather friends and family near and far for CtK Trivia Night 2021! The event will be held via Zoom on Friday, April 16, at 7 pm. Sign up today at [www.ctkluth.com/trivianight.html](http://www.ctkluth.com/trivianight.html). There is no charge for this friendly competition, so start recruiting your team of 10 now!

## Rummage Update

**Donation Update:** The storage units are at capacity and until we can completely sort them, we will be accepting donations on a limited basis. If you have a donation, please do **not** bring it to the church, but instead contact Don Zerfas or Chuck Trundle.

**Sort:** Our next rummage sort will be on Saturday, April 17, from 12 to 4 pm. The rain date will be Sunday, April 18, from 1 to 4 pm.

**Sale:** We will not schedule our next rummage sale until the state of Indiana fully opens with no social distancing and our congregation and community are comfortable with higher density gatherings.

## Annual Youth Flower Sale

Spring is finally here! Time to start thinking about sprucing up your planting beds and patios with beautiful flowers!

Our annual CtK Youth Flower Sale is a great way to order your annuals, patio pots, and hanging baskets just in time for Mother's Day while also supporting our youth trips, including our journey to the National Youth Gathering in Minneapolis next summer. For your convenience, the flower order form is included in this month's *King's Herald* and is also available on the CtK website. Thanks so much for supporting our youth!

Orders are due on **Wednesday, April 22**. Flowers will be available for pickup at church on **Friday, May 7, from 6:00–8:00 pm**. Delivery is also available if needed.

If you have any questions, please contact Faith Jordan at [tfjordan3@comcast.net](mailto:tfjordan3@comcast.net).

## Ninja Golf Event Coming Soon!

All youth in 6th through 12th grade are invited to join us at Ninja Golf in Granger for a fun time testing our mini-golf skills, as well as just enjoying hanging out together! The date is TBD, but we're really hoping for April, so watch your email and the CtK announcements for more information.

## Sunday Night Live Returns to In-Person Format in May

Our awesome confirmation students in 6th through 8th grade have been faithfully logging on to our SNL Zoom meetings every other Sunday evening throughout the year, so we are especially excited to be meeting in person for our final two classes on **May 2** and **May 16**. We'll gather at church from 5:00–6:30 pm on both evenings to have some fun outdoors, as well as finish up our study of the Lord's Prayer. The **high school group** will meet at the same time, and we plan to have everyone gather at the fire pit at the end of the evening.

## Graduation Recognition

Attention families of all upcoming high school and college graduates! As your students prepare for this significant milestone in their life, we at CtK would also like to celebrate and recognize them for their accomplishments! On **Sunday, May 23**, we will have a special recognition and blessing for all our grads. In the meantime, if you have a high school or college graduate, please contact Faith Jordan at [tfjordan3@comcast.net](mailto:tfjordan3@comcast.net) so we can be sure to include everyone.

# Annual Youth Ministry Flower Sale

Christ the King Lutheran Church  
17195 Cleveland Road, South Bend, IN 46635  
(574) 272-4306

**Flower orders are due April 22, 2021**

Send to the church office, or scan and email to Faith Jordan at [tfjordan3@comcast.net](mailto:tfjordan3@comcast.net).  
Make checks payable to "Christ the King" with "Youth Flower Sale" on the memo line,  
or pay online by going to [ctkluth.com](http://ctkluth.com) and clicking on "give to Ctk"

**Orders available for pick up at the church Friday May 7th from 6:00 to 8:00 pm.**

Delivery is also available.

**Funds raised support Youth Group trips, including National Youth Gathering in 2022**

# Flats

## \$13 each

Alyssum Flats	# ordered
Purple	
Pink	
White	

Coleus Flats	# ordered
Wizard Mix (Bright Primary)	
Color Pride (lime green w/ rose accents)	
Black Dragon (dark burgundy)	

Vinca Flats (like impatiens, but requires full sun)	# ordered
Red	
Rose	
Mix	
White w/ Red Eye	

Salvia Flats	# ordered
Dwarf Red	
Dwarf mix	
Victoria Blue	

Petunia Flats	# ordered
Mix	
Pink	
White	
Red	
Blue	

Marigold Flats	# ordered
Mixed	
Bicolor	
Orange HYB (Larger Flower)	
Yellow HYB (Larger Flower)	
Dwarf Yellow	
Dwarf Orange	

Impatiens Flats	# ordered
Mix	
Red	
Pink	
White	
Violet	
Orange	

Pansy Flats	# ordered
Mix	
Blue	
Yellow	

Begonia Flats	# ordered
Green Leaf Mix	
Green Leaf Pink	
Green Leaf Red	
Bronze Leaf Mix	
Bronze Leaf Pink	
Bronze Leaf Red	

<b>Total # of Flats</b> →	
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# 10 inch Hanging Basket

## \$15 each

Wave Petunia Basket	# ordered
Pink	
Blue	
Purple (Aurora Color)	

Impatiens Basket	# ordered
Red	
White	
Salmon	
Violet	
Pink	

New Guinea Impatiens Basket	# ordered
Lavender	
Orange	
Pink	
Red	

Fuchsia Basket	# ordered
Only 1 Color	

Ivy Geranium Basket	# ordered
Purple	
Pink	
Red	

Million Bells	# ordered
Blue/Purple	
Red	
Pink	
Yellow	

Scaevola New Wonder Basket	# ordered
Medium Blue	

Fancy Begonia Basket	# ordered
Orange	
Red	
Yellow	
Pink	
Salmon	

# Pots

## See pricing Below

Zonal Geraniums (4 1/2 inch pot)	# ordered \$5 Each
Red	
Pink	
Salmon	
Fuchsia	

Patio Geraniums (10 inch pot)	# ordered \$17 Each
Red	
Pink	
Salmon	
Fuchsia	

Combination Pot (12 inch pot) 3 Geraniums (your color choice), spike, 3 Greens, and assorted annuals of various colors	# ordered \$28 Each
Red	
Pink	
Salmon	
Fuchsia	

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City and Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL:**

# of Flats ordered: \_\_\_\_\_ x \$13 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

# of Baskets Ordered: \_\_\_\_\_ x \$15 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

# of Zonal Geraniums: \_\_\_\_\_ x \$5 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

# of Patio Geraniums: \_\_\_\_\_ x \$17 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

# of Combination Pots: \_\_\_\_\_ x \$28 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

I will pick up Friday, May 7th  I need delivery

## Phebe School Sponsorship Opportunity

It's not too late to sponsor a child at Phebe School in Liberia for the 2021–2022 school year. 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:

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| 1. Full student (includes tuition, uniform, shoes, and books): \$160 | 3. Uniform: \$25 |
| 2. Tuition: \$110  | 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.

## Thank You: Spring Break Outreach

Thank you to all who donated food and money to the Michiana Interfaith Missions Spring Break Outreach. In collaboration with Clay Church, Christ the King Catholic, Church of Our Savior, First UMC, Lydick UMC, and Vida Nueva, we were able to provide 1,000 food packs to local children in need.

## CtK BUSINESS UPDATE

### FINANCIAL GIVING STATEMENT – FEBRUARY 28, 2021

<b>Summary of Missional/Charitable Gifts</b>	<b><u>FEBRUARY</u></b>	<b><u>YTD</u></b>
ELCA Mission Work	\$28,645	\$28,730
Community Mission	\$50,861	\$52,994
International Mission	\$1,008	\$6,316
INTO Mission Fund	\$1,311	\$1,811
Seminary Fund	\$150	\$340
CMG	\$1,112	\$1,695
Sunday School	\$5	\$10
Youth Activities	\$8	\$16
	<u>\$83,100</u>	<u>\$91,911</u>

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

	<b><u>FEBRUARY</u></b>	<b><u>YTD</u></b>
<b>Income</b>	\$48,291	\$110,147
<b>Expenditures</b>	\$62,267	\$111,807
<b>Surplus (Deficit)</b>	(\$13,976)	(\$1,660)

	<b><u>FEBRUARY</u></b>
Trust Memorial Fund	\$5,189
Trust Endowment Fund	<u>\$126,222</u>
Total	\$131,411

#### **Loose Offering**

Busy Hands of Michiana	\$309
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Lutheran Church in America  
"God's Work. Our Hands."*

## Holy Communion

Bring your own to Sunday Drive-In  
Service or Worship on the Web.

## Office Hours

9 am - 2 pm  
Monday through Friday  
Phone: (574) 272.4306

## Seasons Counseling Center

(574) 277.0274

## Executive Director

Alexandra Sobieski

## Director of Operations

Deborah Campoli

## Business Director

Don Zervas

*Professional counselors available by appointment.*

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PERMIT NO. 94

## RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED



*"...[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.