

THE

KING'S HERALD

JUNE/JULY 2021



CHRIST the KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

As the body of Christ, we are called and sent to love and serve the world.

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**The King's Herald
Layout & Design**

Shawn Freehling

The King's Herald is a monthly newsletter of Christ the King Lutheran Church. It can also be found under the "King's Herald" tab on our website:
www.ctkluth.com

UPDATED COVID POLICIES

The Christ the King Church Council met Tuesday, May 18, to consider changes to our COVID-19 policies in light of new guidance from the CDC. These decisions are not made lightly or easily—some council members believe this approach is too cautious, while others believe it is too aggressive. Yet, after nearly 90 minutes of discussion, we arrived at a compromise that received unanimous approval from the 16 members in attendance.

The following policies were approved, effective immediately:

- Masks and distancing are still required for indoor worship
- Congregational and group singing indoors is allowed
- Socializing in the narthex before and after worship is allowed
- Communion distribution by the pastors (with pre-packaged elements, for now) will resume
- Small groups meeting indoors with all participants age 12 or older can determine whether to require masks for fully vaccinated individuals during meetings
- Wearing of masks for fully vaccinated staff in non-worship settings is optional
- Masks are optional at drive-in worship and all other outdoor gatherings, with the exception of the young peoples' message

Effective June 6 through mid-August, Sunday worship services will be held at 8:15 am and 11:15 am in the sanctuary and 9:30 am in the parking lot.

To those who are fully vaccinated and have wanted to shed masks indoors, we know this will be a disappointment. Unfortunately, less than 40 percent of the eligible population in St. Joseph County has been vaccinated, and some individuals—including all children under age 12—are unable to receive the vaccine. The Indiana-Kentucky Synod and Bishop Bill Gafkjen are advising caution in dropping mask requirements and encouraging our communities of faith to stand in solidarity with those who cannot yet be vaccinated.

"Good decisions will keep the well-being of others in mind, especially those who are most vulnerable," Gafkjen wrote in a May 14 letter, "combined with willingness to walk the way of the cross by making concessions and sacrifices for others and trust that the Spirit of Christ is working new, abundant, and lasting life for all amid all this."

Indeed, the policies adopted by the Church Council this week are in line with the I-K Synod's current recommendations, but will be reconsidered at our June meetings.

I know this requires further sacrifice after a year in which we have all given up so much. But continuing to wear masks for now allows us to bring back much of our normal worship experience while fostering an environment in which all members and guests can feel safe participating. The sound of collective singing will be back in the sanctuary this month—we simply request that it be done with masks on, out of continued care, concern, and empathy for our most vulnerable.

In Christ,

Josh Weinhold
CtK Council President

CELEBRATING CMG



“Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, Rejoice.” — Philippians 4:4

In a leadership course I took several years ago, the instructor emphasized the importance of celebration. Churches are so focused on “doing,” he said, that sometimes they forget to reflect and, perhaps more importantly, to celebrate.

Today, at least, we shall not make this mistake. Today is a day for reflecting and, perhaps more importantly, it is a day for celebrating.

Because you are thoughtful people who appreciate data and detail, even in something as people-focused and ethereal as ministry, I’m including a good portion of my reflection as written in the CMG final report.

Because you also don’t shy away from a good celebration (we had a “reception” almost every other week when I began at Ctk!), there’s some of that at the end. In this case, if you’d like the detail, read on. If you’d like to go straight to the celebration, turn the page.

In either case, as St. Paul says in Philippians, “Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, Rejoice!”

What are we reflecting upon and celebrating today?

In February 2018, we began a journey with the Center for Congregations we have called CMG, or the Community Ministry Grant. The goal of this process was to listen to our congregation and community, partner with community organizations, and begin a ministry that is collaborative, asset based, and relational.

The steering team (or stirring team, as we called ourselves) uncovered an underlying theme of social isolation and loneliness. Because Jesus ate with everyone, connecting with people over food, our core purpose became “to form meaningful connections with others over a meal.”

At the end of May 2021, we completed this journey. Standing at the finish line looking back, the remaining reflections are from the report submitted to the Center for Congregations.

Describe the project. How was it a success? What were some of the measurable results?

GriefShare, a peer-to-peer support group geared toward those grieving the death of a loved one, began in January 2020. Ctk’s GriefShare program has involved 5 facilitators and 55 participants and is currently running its fifth session.

Designed to reach those who are affected by mental health challenges (a potential cause of social isolation and loneliness), **Fresh Hope** began in February 2020. As a peer-to-peer support group for people with a mental health diagnosis and their loved ones, this group currently has 5 facilitators and has served 20 participants. In addition to Fresh Hope, Ctk has formed a Mental Health Ministry Team. The team is currently designing Ctk-specific protocol for handling mental health emergencies, with the goal of training church staff and leadership once it is complete.

Although the pandemic slowed the **kitchen renovation** and limited our ability to gather over food, five new appliances, two new sinks, a water softening system, and a reverse osmosis water filtration system are now installed and ready for use. We have a dishwasher and 100 place settings of dishes and silverware to use in place of paper and plastic. As the pandemic wanes, we are prepared to provide hospitality and, indeed, to form connections as we break bread together. **(For those curious about the kitchen budget, the renovation committee does not yet have final numbers. I do know, however, that donations for non-grant-related upgrades are still needed.)**

In place of the originally approved large community gatherings, we piloted **Word and Table**. The goal of *Word and Table* is to bring people together over issues of social concern in order to educate ourselves, engage in honest and respectful conversation, form meaningful connections with each other, and be moved to do something for the sake of our community. We started this spring with the topic of poverty.

Continued on the next page

The *Word and Table* team arranged a community event, held via Zoom, that included two community speakers. In the end, 85 Zoom links registered, including an estimated 95–100 people. All registrants received a frozen meal prepared by Cultivate Food Rescue and three books. At the end of the presentation, participants were encouraged to sign up for one of four discussion groups to process the first book, *Evicted* by Matthew Desmond. More than half of the Zoom attendees, or 55 people, are now participating in these discussion groups. Plans are underway to continue the conversation this fall, host a poverty simulation, and assemble those interested in doing something for the sake of our community.

In what ways has this project made a difference in the life and mission of CtK?

Through this project, CtK has discovered a passion for talking about the “hard stuff” (e.g., mental health, grief, poverty) in an honest and respectful way. We have also begun to network in the community far beyond our originally identified community partners. We have put our faith into action with the current support groups, trainings, and events. We are also hopeful that some kind of measurable, collaborative action will come out of *Word and Table*.

How might other congregations benefit from what you have learned?

Word and Table was our “alternate” plan. Sometimes it takes a few iterations to find what fits.

Individuals and organizations in the community have been eager to connect with CtK over matters of common concern. Although these efforts were sincerely meant to “love and serve the world” and not to evangelize, they have nonetheless given people good reason to respect CtK as well as the larger Christian church.

That was the reflecting part. Now for the celebration.



Thank you for the freedom to experiment...to try something new and to learn as we go. Thank you for being the church beyond 17195 Cleveland Road, including this project that took us even further INTO the world (or at least our corner of it). Thank you for your financial contributions: the CMG portion (excluding part of the kitchen upgrade) is fully funded. Thank you for your support, collaboration, and companionship on the CMG journey, among others.

As I mentioned earlier, thank you for being thoughtful people who appreciate data and detail. Thank you for taking faith and life seriously, but not so seriously that we forget to celebrate.

“Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, Rejoice.” — Philippians 4:4

With joy,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "Caroline F. Satre". The signature is written in black ink on a white background.

Pastor Caroline

HAPPENING AT CtK



CtK Mental Health Ministries Wraps Up Mental Health Awareness Month

During the month of May, the Mental Health Ministries Team at CtK hosted two events in honor of National Mental Health Awareness Month. I would like to take a moment to reflect upon these events in thanksgiving for our growing Mental Health Ministry at CtK.

On May 5 and 6, CtK hosted an ASIST (Applied Suicide Intervention Skills Training) course in room 502/504. For two full days, two facilitators from LivingWorks led us through the process of how to recognize verbal or behavioral warning signs of suicide and how to approach a person in mental or emotional distress in order to keep them safe. Participants included six CtK staff, two other CtK members, a local middle school counselor, two employees from the Center for the Homeless, a therapist at Seasons Counseling, and a spiritual life coach in training.

I did not quite know what to expect from 15 hours of suicide intervention training. I assumed that parts of it might be difficult, uncomfortable, or challenging, and while all of these feelings came up for me at some point during those two days, I left the course with the understanding that suicide intervention training is yet another way God calls us to love and serve the world.

The second event in honor of Mental Health Awareness Month occurred on Tuesday, May 11. *Fresh Hope for Mental Health*, CtK's Christian peer-to-peer support group for people with mental health challenges and their loved ones, Zoomed with Pastor Sarah Lund, author of *Blessed Union: Breaking the Silence About Mental Illness and Marriage*. We read Sarah's book together in anticipation of our Zoom gathering with her.

Sarah spoke to us about many topics, but what I took away from her book and the time we spent with her that Tuesday evening is this: Sharing our stories and speaking our truths in the safety of a compassionate faith community—even if they are stories about the realities of mental illness—is an essential step in breaking the silence and stigma around these illnesses.

Coincidentally, the suicide intervention model utilized during our ASIST course also centered on the importance of sharing our stories with one another. This model, known as PAL (or Pathways for Assisting Life), trains the suicide interventionist to encourage the person experiencing suicidal thoughts to share the parts of their stories that may have led them to consider ending their life. The hope is that, through unbiased, active listening, a trained suicide interventionist can help an individual realize for themselves a reason to stay alive and safe in the moment.

Sharing our stories connects us to one another and to the larger story of God's love for all of creation. We as a community of faith can continue to share the story of God's love for us when we express love to others, especially the most vulnerable people in our midst. In the context of mental health ministry, listening without judgment is an act of love that brings about mental health justice. It liberates people to accept themselves just as they are without fear of shame, embarrassment, or stigma. It allows people with mental health disorders to remember that they, too, are beloved of God and that their stories are worth telling and receiving.

Thank you, CtK, for your continuing support of our Mental Health Ministry. Our community is already safer and more welcoming for people with mental health disorders in part because of the ways you continue to love and serve God's world.

Grace and peace,

Hillary Doerries
Director of Music Ministries and *Fresh Hope* facilitator

HAPPENING AT CtK

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.



Our next meeting will be on **May 30**, when we’ll discuss **1 Kings**. The group will gather via Zoom at **12:45 pm**; please log in with **meeting ID 840 2746 8346** and **passcode 243056**, or go to www.ckluth.com/zoommeetings.html for the one-click meeting link.

Once determined, exact dates and times for our June and July meetings will be published in CtK’s weekly Constant Contact e-newsletter. You can also contact Pastor Brad or Sarah Felde for details.

June Movie Club Selection: *Babel*

Do you love watching movies? Do you want to form meaningful relationships with other CtK members through relaxed conversation? If so, join the CtK Movie Club on **Saturday, June 26**, at **10 am** to discuss *Babel*. We will meet in person at CtK, under the canopy if weather permits or in the narthex in case of rain.

Please reach out to **Josh Weinhold** or **Sarah Felde** for more information.



PS2 Summer Schedule Change

During the summer months, Parsing Scripture with Pastor Steve (PS2) **will no longer meet in person on Sunday mornings**. The group will resume weekly in-person gatherings in September.

Until then, Pastor Steve will continue to hold Zoom-based PS2 sessions on **Mondays at 7 pm**. For more information and the Zoom link, please visit <https://www.ckluth.com/ps2.html> or contact **Sarah Felde**.

Save the Date for VBS!

As you solidify your summer plans, be sure to include **Vacation Bible School** on your calendar!

This year’s VBS will be held during the first week in August. Again this year, VBS will look a bit different than in summers past. We will gather outdoors at **9 am** on **Monday** (August 2), **Wednesday** (August 4), and **Friday** (August 6) for 75 minutes of stories, skits, songs, crafts, and activities. *Please note that this is **not** a drop-off event;* all kids must have an adult remain with them throughout the morning.



Our theme for 2021 is “**Camp Connection**.” Using a classic summer camp as our backdrop, we’ll explore how God connects all of us in community—and how we can be good community members, especially as we navigate life after months of being apart.

All kids from age 4 through grade 5 are welcome at this free event—so please invite your family, friends, and neighbors! **Registration begins in late June**; watch the weekly e-newsletter and CtK Facebook page and website for additional information. In the meantime, if you have questions or are interested in helping with VBS, please contact **Sarah Felde**.

HAPPENING AT CtK

CtK Outdoor Talent Show: “Cabaret At The Carpark” Saturday, June 5, at 6:30 pm

The Fellowship Committee is working hard to find ways to connect and enjoy one another’s company, and we need YOU!

CTK is hosting an outdoor talent show in the parking lot on **Saturday, June 5, at 6:30 pm**. Sign up at www.ctkluth.com/events to share your talent. The outdoor setting will give us opportunities to show off like never before—the sky’s the limit! So mark your calendars and bring your lawn chairs to join us for this unique event! We look forward to seeing you there!

2nd Half Adventurers Is Back! Wednesday, June 9, 11:30 am to 1 pm Central Park in Mishawaka

Save the date! 2nd Half Adventurers will meet on **Wednesday, June 9**. Join us at Central Park in Mishawaka (235 E. Mishawaka Avenue) from 11:30 am to 1:00 pm. This outdoor event will be free, and participants should bring their own lunch and lawn chair. Surprise entertainment will delight all who attend!

CtK at the South Bend Cubs Friday, July 16



Let CtK take **you** out to the ballgame on **Friday, July 16**, at Four Winds Field! We’ve reserved access to the left field outdoor picnic area that evening so we can all spread out and enjoy the game together. CtK has never hosted a baseball outing like this before—come join us for a CTK “first”!

The Fellowship Committee is sponsoring this event—which means your price of admission is ONLY \$5 per person or a maximum of \$20 per family. Not only will you get a ticket to the game, but you will enjoy food at the park while it lasts, prepared and available just for us. The game starts at 7:05 pm, and fireworks will end the evening.

There are only 100 seats available...so SIGN UP NOW! Go to www.ctkluth.com/events and scroll down to the Cubs game to register and pay online, or sign up in the narthex and give your check to Debbie in the church office. You may also place your check in the offering plate. All checks should have “South Bend Cubs” written in the memo line.

Don’t miss out on this great opportunity to reconnect, eat some ballpark fan favorites, and maybe even watch a little baseball!

Save the Date: A Backpack and Beyond Saturday, July 24

CtK is again partnering with Clay Church, Christ Child Society, and the Michiana Interfaith Missions Team to donate backpacks and school supplies to local elementary students. Watch the weekly Constant Contact e-newsletter for volunteer and donation opportunities.

Thank You from Swanson School

Thanks to all who volunteered to bring a “smile” to Swanson School this year. Starting in September, CtK made 17 different deliveries to encourage the teachers and brighten their day.

HAPPENING AT CtK

Youth Crew Sunday Mornings

Throughout the school year, our 6th–12th graders met regularly to talk about life and faith and stay connected—sometimes gathering via Zoom, sometimes meeting in the outdoor chapel, and most recently gathering in the building with masks on. It's been a crazy year, and though weekly Youth Crew meetings wrapped up on May 23, we plan to connect periodically throughout the summer. Watch your e-mail and the CtK e-newsletter for the dates we plan to meet, then come and join us!

God Bless Our 2021 Graduates

Congratulations to our 2021 high school and college graduates! These students have not only accomplished great things in their high school and college years, but they've had to navigate a lot of additional challenges due to the pandemic. CtK had a special recognition and blessing for our graduates on May 23, and we will continue to pray for them as they begin new and exciting chapters in their lives. Congratulations!

High school: Joel Douhan, Matthew Howell, Shyanne Mallery, Wilson Shrout, Emily Thornton

College: Haley (Meekhof) Conrady, Chris Dell, Ethan Hazlett, Matthew Neumann

Confirmation Camp

We are especially excited to have a great group of 14 youth heading to Lutherwald for Confirmation Camp this summer! With all camps and trips cancelled last summer, we are thankful to have this opportunity this year. **Pastors Brad and Caroline** will be leading the group, and CtK will have a blessing and send off for our campers on **Sunday, June 27**, at Drive-in Worship.

Please pray for our campers: Eila Bruckert, Evelyn Bruckert, Kane Copelin, Cooper Goddard, Kane Goddard, Andrew Hockenull, Elizabeth Huchko, Macy Little, Viviana Passwater, Allison Roggow, Ellie Satre, Leah Schuman, Molly Schuman, Bradley Thornton

Ninja Golf!

School's out, and what a year it's been! Let's celebrate by playing some mini-golf together at Ninja Golf in Granger on **Wednesday, June 16, from 6:30–8:00 pm**. All 6th–12th graders are welcome, including our new rising 6th graders. No need to bring money; we have it covered. Just come and join us for some fun with the Youth Crew! For more information, please contact Faith Jordan at tfjordan3@comcast.net.

Upcoming Youth Events

Looking ahead this summer... We are planning to join the larger CtK Fellowship event on Friday, July 16, at the South Bend Cubs game. And in August, we're working on plans to head to the lake. Which lake? Which beach? Stay tuned and watch your e-mail and the CtK e-newsletter for more information. In the meantime, have a great summer everyone!

Lunch Bunch Resumes June 1

Lunch Bunch will resume meeting at Copper Creek Cafe at **12:30 pm** on **Tuesday, June 1**. The signup sheet is posted on the narthex kiosk. All CtK women are welcome to join the group for lunch and conversation. Going forward, we will continue to meet at the same time and location on the first Tuesday of each month.

PONDERINGS FROM THE CTK ORGAN TASK FORCE

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

PART 4: **American Organ Building (1750–1934)**

So far, our overview has covered the development of organ building in Europe (mostly Germany) from the Medieval Era through the Reformation and the Golden Age of the Organ and into the late nineteenth century, when electric blowers were finally added. Organ building in America, of course, had a much later start. During the German Reformation, explorers were just discovering America's eastern coastline, and during Europe's Golden Age of the Organ, the 13 American colonies were still forming. Churches were either in rural areas or at the center of small towns, so conditions were primitive.

By the mid-1700s, waves of immigrants were pouring into the New World. As the colonies grew, some larger churches around Boston and Philadelphia were able to import small organs from England and Germany. The European organs were dismantled, packed into crates, and shipped across the ocean, along with a set of instructions for building the organ. (Assembly required. Good luck!) Shipping was costly and hazardous, but novice American builders learned a lot from studying the imported organs and from working with German and English builders who immigrated to America.

During the American Industrial Revolution (roughly 1760–1840), America prospered. Travel and communication improved. Universities were founded. Electric motors became available as a power source. Organ building was studied and organists were trained. By the late 1800s, numerous American organ building companies were in business, including Schantz, Austin, and Moller.

American organ building was thriving by 1927. Two basic styles of organs were established: tracker (mechanical) and electro-pneumatic. Tracker organs (the historical organs discussed in previous articles) have direct mechanical connections (sliders) between the keys and the pipes (windchests). Tracker organs are one unified piece: a wooden case holding pipework and a console attached to the front. In contrast, electro-pneumatic organs typically have pipes installed in a chancel area with the console in a nearby location. Electrical connections between keys and pipes allow the console to be detached. Pipes can be exposed or unexposed (behind a wall with grated openings). There are pros and cons to each of the two basic organ styles.

During the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, American churches were reshaped and diversified by population growth and immigration. There were Catholics, Lutherans, Presbyterians, Methodists, Episcopalians, Baptists, etc.! Denominations began publishing their own hymnals. The rich heritage of hymn singing, which began with Martin Luther, was expanding and flourishing. Today, church musicians borrow hymns from many denominations and traditions—chants, chorales, gospel hymns, folk hymns, spirituals, Taize, and many ethnic sources. In addition, contemporary composers are continually writing new hymns and contemporary songs that work best accompanied by praise band rather than organ. We embrace the whole gamut of church music and appreciate all the diversity this adds to our singing!

PART 5: **American Electronic Organs**

In 1934, the first fully electronic organ (no pipes—just a console with speakers) was made by Laurens Hammond. This started a whole new chapter in organ building.

The development of electronic organs has been very fast, compared to the long history of pipe organ building. The 1934 Hammond organs were placed in many American churches, especially smaller churches that didn't have space for or couldn't afford a pipe organ. Hammond organs, with their tonewheels and leslie speakers, soon became outdated. (The popular Hammond B-3 model did live on, however, and is still a favorite in jazz, gospel, and rock bands today, often in a new digital version.)

Continued on the next page

PONDERINGS FROM THE CTK ORGAN TASK FORCE

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

From 1934 on, American organ building has included both pipe organ and electronic organ manufacturers, so churches have had many options. By 1938, the new electronic organ manufacturers started building analog instruments that used oscillators, and by the 1970s, digital organs were replacing analog. Ctk's Allen organ falls into this era of early digital instruments. It was purchased in 1998 and installed in 1999.

The next advancement in digital organs, which is currently in vogue, is the addition of digital sampling. Sampling is another effort to come closer to producing a true pipe organ sound. Sampling technology involves recording sound files from a real pipe organ, then looping and amplifying the samples and building them into digital organs. This technology has become very sophisticated, and digital organ prices have risen accordingly. Today, a new digital Allen organ the same size as our present Allen organ would cost at least twice what we paid in 1998 (between \$86,000 and \$96,000, as compared to \$43,000). Longevity of digital instruments remains the same: 20 to 30 years, maybe 35 if you are lucky. Digital organ technology is constantly updating and changing, just like our cell phones and other devices. Software updates are necessary, motherboards may need replacement, and parts may become obsolete. This is our digital world! The combination of higher prices and lack of longevity are a key concern we'll revisit next month.

Two manufacturers lead the market in sales of digital organs with sampling technology: Allen and Rodgers. Both claim to have the latest/greatest technology, so organ search committees are wise to consult with numerous colleagues and music directors, along with reading the manufacturers' marketing materials and checking out online organist forums. Our Task Force members are doing all these things, as well as visiting several area churches. We've gone to Clay Church to hear a recent digital Rodgers installation, and we know of another Rodgers at St. Mary's Catholic in Niles and a new Allen in Grand Rapids. We've also visited four churches that have different types of pipe organs (two electro-pneumatic and two tracker), and we've invited one organ builder so far to come and give advice on what would work best in the architecture and acoustics of our sanctuary.

Hybrid organs are the newest development in American organ building. Hybrids have a combination of real pipes plus digital components. The pipes are typically for foundation stops (the core sound used for hymns, etc.), and the digital stops provide strings, flutes, and solos. So far, hybrid organs have received mixed reviews. Keeping the pipes in tune with the digital parts is a challenge, because pipe organ pitch fluctuates a bit with room temperature and humidity, but electronic organ pitch does not. Some hybrids have a tuning mechanism to help with this issue. Also, the digital parts will eventually become outdated but the pipe organ parts will not. The Task Force has not yet gone to see and hear a hybrid instrument. I believe the hybrid closest to us is at St. John the Evangelist Church in St. John, Indiana, which I'm very curious about. Hillary has played a hybrid in Indianapolis, and we know of other hybrids around Indianapolis and Chicago. The cost of a hybrid is roughly one-quarter to one-half that of a true pipe organ.

Let's summarize the choices before us:

- Digital organ (with sampling technology)
- Hybrid organ
- Pipe organ (tracker or electro-pneumatic? new or used?)

In our next article, we'll share some thoughts on decision making and good stewardship when selecting an organ.

Bev Butler

Thank You from the Women's Care Center

Thanks to members of Ctk for recent donations to the Women's Care Center Crib Club, including a carseat and stroller organizer, car baby mirror, blue handmade baby blanket, three bottles of lavender baby lotion and two bottles of lavender baby wash, three teethers, and two cosmetic bags with makeup and toiletry samples for the moms.

Thanks for your continued support,

Sandy Whiteman

CtK BUSINESS UPDATE

FINANCIAL GIVING STATEMENT – APRIL 30, 2021

Summary of Missional/Charitable Gifts

	<u>APRIL</u>	<u>YTD</u>
ELCA Mission Work	\$65	\$28,730
Community Mission	\$3,636	\$52,994
International Mission	\$7,184	\$6,316
INTO Mission Fund	–	\$1,811
Seminary Fund	\$150	\$340
CMG	\$240	\$1,695
Sunday School	\$5	\$10
Youth Activities	<u>\$4,691</u>	<u>\$16</u>
	\$15,970	\$91,911

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

	<u>APRIL</u>	<u>YTD</u>
Income	\$47,322	\$205,523
Expenditures	\$47,049	\$212,366
Surplus (Deficit)	\$273	(\$6,843)

	<u>APRIL</u>
Trust Memorial Fund	\$5,189
Trust Endowment Fund	<u>\$121,993</u>
Total	\$127,182

Loose Offering

Phebe	\$397
Easter Sunday/Vida Nueva	\$241



CHRIST the KING LUTHERAN CHURCH

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"It is absolutely clear that God has called you to a free life. Just make sure that you don't use this freedom as an excuse to do whatever you want to do and destroy your freedom. Rather, use your freedom to serve one another in love; that's how freedom grows."



Galatians 5:13, The Message

Using our freedom to serve one another in love, the following worship schedule will be in place throughout the summer months.

WEEKLY WORSHIP

In the sanctuary: Sundays at 8:15 am and 11:15 am

Traditional worship led by organ, including congregational singing, and with increasingly familiar distribution of Holy Communion. In solidarity with the most vulnerable, masks and social distancing are still required.

Drive-in Worship: Sundays in the parking lot at 9:30 am

Contemporary worship led by Xalt!, including a Young Peoples' Message and in-vehicle Holy Communion. Masks are required for the Young Peoples' Message, but are otherwise optional.

Worship on the Web: Join us each Sunday at your regularly scheduled worship time or any time during the day or week to celebrate worship. Visit www.ctluth.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.