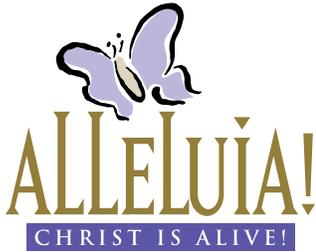


"So we are ambassadors
for Christ..." -

2 Corinthians 5:20

March 2018



Sunday Worship

8:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Family Express Worship

9:10-9:40 a.m.

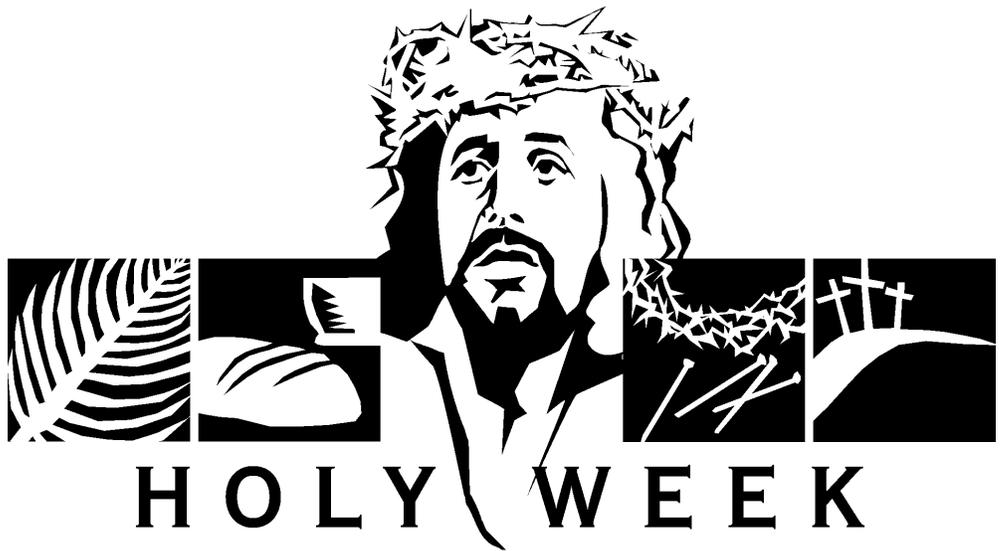
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Christ Lutheran Ambassador



HOLY WEEK WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Maunder Thursday Worship with Holy Communion

Thursday, March 29, at Noon and 6:30 p.m.
First Communion for the 4th Graders at 6:30 p.m.

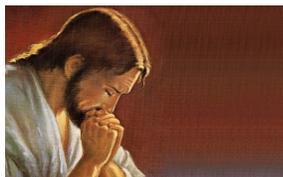
Good Friday Worship

March 30 at Noon and 6:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Worship with Holy Communion at All Services

Sunday, April 1
Sunrise Service at 8:00 a.m.
Family Express Easter Worship at 9:10 a.m.
Festival Worship at 10:30 a.m.
Easter Breakfast Served 8:00-11:00 a.m.

Lenten Series Continues Through March 21



Worship is at 6:30 p.m. using Holden Evening Prayer as our liturgy. For those of you who have never heard it, it is absolutely beautiful. This year's theme is "The Lord's Prayer." Each week we have been looking at the Lord's Prayer and how jam-packed full of meaning it is.

The Lord's Prayer

- Wednesday, March 7: "Give us today our daily bread."
- Wednesday, March 14: "Forgive us our sins, as we forgive those who sin against us."
- Wednesday, March 21: "Save us from the time of trial, and deliver us from evil."
- Maundy Thursday, March 29: "For the kingdom, the power, and the glory are yours, now and forever. Amen."

Lenten Supper Menus

Supper will be served from 5:30 p.m.–6:30 p.m. A donation of at least \$3 each is requested to help cover the cost of the meal.



Wednesday, March 7
Spaghetti with sauce—with or without Meat
Lasagna with or without Meat
Lettuce Salad, Garlic Bread, Cupcakes
Coffee, Milk, and Apple Juice



Wednesday, March 14

Tater Tot Casserole, Wild Rice and Chicken Casserole, or Homemade Mac and Cheese
Fresh Vegetables with Ranch Dressing
Homemade Bread, Apple Crisp with Ice Cream
Coffee, White and Chocolate Milk, Apple Juice

Wednesday, March 21

Homemade Pizza, Breadsticks, Lettuce Salad
Root Beer and Orange Floats or Sundaes
Coffee and Milk



Join Us for Easter Breakfast

Sunday, April 1
8:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m.

Menu:

Scrambled Eggs with Ham
Swiss or Cheddar Egg Bake
Biscuits and Gravy
Pancakes with Homemade Applesauce
French Toast with Strawberries and Whipped Cream
Sausage and Bacon
Fresh Fruit
A Variety of Breads
Coffee, Juice, and Milk

Freewill donation, but to help cover our costs and support our mission trip youth, please consider a minimum donation of \$3 per person.

Easter Egg Hunt

Easter Sunday
April 1, 2018



Meet in the narthex at 9:00 a.m.

We ask that parents accompany younger children. Maybe we will be outdoors, but chances are the hunt will take place inside the building. **There will be a basket in the narthex for people to donate candy.**

A Celebration of Pastor Scott's Ministry

First of all, Pastor Scott is not disappearing. He has gone on disability and for the remainder of the year will preach twice a month, continue teaching adult Bible studies, confirmation, and Sunday School kindergarten children. But since disability is a little like retiring, the Fellowship Committee felt it would be appropriate to celebrate his 14½ years with us. That's right, Pastors Scott and Paula began their calls at Christ Lutheran in September of 2003.

The date for the celebration is Sunday, April 15. Pastor Scott will preach, and during each service there will be a short program in his honor. At 11:30 a.m. there will be a potluck in Fellowship Hall. The Fellowship Committee will bring the pulled pork, turkey, buns, and beverages. There will be sign-up sheets in the narthex for salads and lots of desserts. Pastor Scott has a sweet tooth. There will also be a sign-up sheet in the narthex for set-up, serving, and clean-up.



President's Report

by Dan Matson

By now you know Pastor Scott has retired. It's a big change for all of us, but we are lucky to have him as a part of our congregation and willing to help where he can. You may be wondering where we go from here. The Executive Committee of the Council has met and agreed to engage Pastor Kottke from the Synod office to help us evaluate where we are and what resources the Synod has to offer. In March, Pastor Kottke will meet with the full Council and work with us on next steps. At some point we will engage the congregation in a special meeting to receive input and make decisions. In the meantime, I encourage you to provide your thoughts and input. We will provide updates in the *Ambassador* each month. I expect this process to take us well into 2018. Feel free to contact me at 608-205-9692 or dmatson@tds.net.

Go and Tell

by Roger Slack

We are in the season of Lent and fast approaching Easter Sunday. As we do, I always seem to wonder about Judas Iscariot and what happened to make him turn against Jesus and betray Him to the chief priests. Mark's Gospel, chapter 14:3-11, gives the account of what seems to be the source that "tripped Judas's trigger." I can't begin to know what was in Judas's mind and heart, but there seems to be an element of pride that he could not let go of. Pride that he knew what was right and that what this woman did was just plain wrong. When the woman broke the vial of perfume and poured it all on Jesus' head, I feel quite certain that Judas complained the loudest that this was a complete and terrible waste of money that could have helped the poor. When Jesus defended her and actually praised her in front of them, that was apparently too much for him to accept. The woman did not just dab it on Jesus, she poured the whole vial on Him. This was probably her most prized possession, and she didn't keep anything back for herself. Jesus saw it as an act of genuine love, whereas Judas saw it as wasted money that he did not have access to.

The other part of this problem I have with Judas is why didn't Jesus heal him and cast this evil spirit out of him as He had done so many times with others? I'm sure Jesus would have, had Judas asked for His help. It goes back to the problem of pride Judas had. Judas didn't see that he had a problem. He was right and Jesus was in the wrong this time. It was the same problem the chief priests, the Pharisees, and the Sadducees had as well. They felt they were right and Jesus was wrong. Pride seems to get in our way far too often. Jesus, help us to come to You when we need Your help.



Senior Luncheon

Monday, March 19
11:30 a.m.—Cost: \$10

Program: Irish Dancing by Ella Post



Ella is a 7th grader who has been dancing for years. She will perform for us after a brief presentation on the Viking/Irish past. Invite your friends!

Menu:

Corned Beef with Cabbage, Potatoes and Carrots
Irish Soda Bread and Swedish Rye
Bread Pudding with Rum or Lemon Sauce
Coffee and Milk

Senior Excursion

Thursday, March 22
Depart: 8:30 a.m.

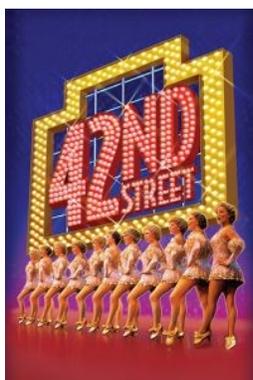


Destination: Alp and Dell Cheese Factory and Baumgartner's Cheese Store and Tavern in Monroe, WI

We will have a tour of the cheese factory at 10:00 a.m. Following the tour we will check out the Cheese Store and then head to Baumgartner's Cheese Store and Tavern in downtown Monroe for lunch. There is no cost for the tour. Lunch will be your only expense.

Senior Excursion

Thursday, April 12
Fireside Theater: 42nd Street
Cost: \$66 (includes tip)



The ultimate show-biz musical, *42nd Street* is a celebration of Broadway, Times Square, and the people who make the magic of musical theater. Aspiring chorus girl Peggy Sawyer comes to the big city from Allentown, PA, and soon lands her first big job in the ensemble of a glitzy new Broadway show. Then, just before opening night, the leading lady breaks her ankle. Will Peggy be able to step in and become a star? With a score chock-full of Broadway hits, including "You're Getting to Be a Habit with Me," "Dames," "We're in the Money," Lullaby of Broadway," "Shuffle Off to Buffalo," and "42nd Street" this is how every musical lover's dream come true!

The menu for the day is Chopped Chef's Salad, Roast Boneless Pork Chop, Freshly Baked Breads and Frozen Lemon Custard Pie.

We depart from the church at 10:15 a.m. and return around 4:30-5:00 p.m. Lunch begins at 11:15 a.m. and the show at 1:30 p.m. A sign-up sheet is on the information desk in the narthex. You have until March 12 to sign up.



Come Play Pickleball

Pickleball: a game that combines the elements from table tennis, badminton, and tennis



All interested members of Christ Lutheran and Covenant Lutheran will gather the first and third Sundays of the month at Christ Lutheran's gym for pickleball! Games will be played from 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. This is an adult-only activity. Paddles will be available. Bring your own water bottle and clean tennis shoes to wear in the gym. If you don't want to play, come to watch and enjoy! This is a wonderful way to develop fellowship between our two churches! If you are a beginner and want to learn the game, just show up and we'll introduce you to this fun game!



4th Grade Communion Instruction Continues in March

Fourth graders met for the first time the last Sunday in February. We will continue to meet each Sunday, March 4, 11, and 18 at 10:30 a.m. or 7:00 p.m. We gather to bake bread right after school, on Thursday, March 22. On Maundy Thursday, March 29, at the 6:30 p.m. worship service, the young people will be invited up and recognized by the congregation for this “milestone” in their lives. Since Maundy Thursday falls during Spring Break and some families may be gone, those unable to make the Maundy Thursday service will be recognized on Sunday, April 15, at the 9:10 a.m. worship service.

2nd Graders Make Lenten Cross

On Sunday, March 18, the pastor will meet with the 2nd graders and their teachers during Sunday School and add to a wooden cross some of the items that were there the day Jesus died, items that help us remember the story. For example, the dice remind us that the soldiers cast lots to



see who would get Jesus’ clothing, the nails remind us that he was nailed to the cross, and a silver dime reminds us that Judas betrayed Jesus for thirty pieces of silver. The 2nd graders who are present on Palm Sunday, March 25, will be invited up front to help Pastor Paula tell the story of Good Friday.

3-Year-Olds Receive Their First Bible

Palm Sunday, March 25



On March 25 at the Family Express Service, the 3-year-olds will receive their first Bible. Parents and sponsors will be invited up front along with their child as the congregation helps them to fulfill one of the promises they made to their child at his/her baptism—“to place in their hands the Holy Scriptures.” The young people are asked to stick around following worship to get their Bibles signed and picture taken. Pastor Paula will meet with the parents briefly following worship and share a few words with the parents.

Order Your Frozen Pie for Easter

The youth are once again selling frozen pies as a fundraiser for this summer’s mission trip. Order your pie now! A sign-up sheet is on the information desk in the narthex. The pies may be picked up the weekend of Palm Sunday, March 25.



- Apple Pie—\$10
- Cherry Pie—\$10
- Peach Pie—\$12
- Four-Berry Pie—\$13
- And if anyone wants one... Pecan Pie—\$14

7th and 8th Grade Sunday School in March



- March 4: Lesson with Jen
- March 11: Lesson with Jen
- March 18: Lesson with Jen
- March 25: Lesson with Jen

Confirmation Requirements

by Mary Onsager

One of the requirements for confirmation at Christ Lutheran is to write sermon notes. The two-year confirmation program requires 7th and 8th graders to complete twenty written sermon notes per year, September-to-September. The kids are at first over-whelmed with this requirement, but once they understand any activity students participate in that takes place in the Sanctuary such as acolyte, reader, usher, choir, hand bells, play, or written sermon note, receives a sermon note credit. Attending another church, turning in the church's bulletin signed by a parent, is also accepted.

There are five questions on the sermon note, aside from preliminary information of name, date, pastor preaching, and who you are worshiping with today. Also a small space on the bottom is provided for inspirational doodles, notes, or thoughts. The questions are:

- **How are you feeling today?**
- **Based on the scripture readings and the sermon, today's worship is focused on?**
- **One thing I learned about God's love from worship today is?**
- **Which hymn (title of song) did you like the best today and why?**
- **This week I will pray for:**

The kids are so very honest in their notes because they know the pastors and myself are the only ones reading them, and these notes at times have identified illness or deaths in a family that the pastors had not been informed about. I thought the congregation should know just how thoughtful, funny, and inspirational the students of CLC truly are. **How are you feeling today**, is a loaded question. But they are honest with: tired, over-tired, cold, stressed, sad, angry, peaceful, happy, and overwhelmed. There are several students that can listen to the readings and sermon—then in two sentences can summarize perfectly what the pastor's sermon was about. Their answers to **what they learned about God's love** are always interesting, varied, and usually on point. The **hymns they like and why**, vary and often the reasoning is thoughtful, or shows me they have a good sense of humor. Their responses to **what they will pray for in the coming week** has completely touched my heart in many ways. These middle schoolers pray for: their brothers/sisters, parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, people dealing with cancer or other illness, sick pets, families who are mourning a death, people and animals in the hurricanes and fires, victims and families of shootings, better grades so they don't disappoints their parents, teachers, coaches, forgiveness, strength and mercy. These are truly thoughtful kids and know what is going on in the world around them.

So the next time you're sitting in church and you see a confirmation student writing a sermon note, think of the questions and see what answers you would come up with to complete the sermon note.



Mary Delivers CLC Valentines!

Once again the congregation and Sunday School students made Valentines for seniors in our community on Sunday, February 11. Mary Onsager does a wonderful job of organizing this event, from getting all the supplies together, to gathering the completed valentines, and then delivering them to various retirement communities and our own CLC shut-ins.



**Winners of
“Cast Your Lots with Jonah” Raffle**



- \$500 Gift Certificate for a set of new tires at Conant Automotive—Pete and Kari Bartelt
- Golf and Hockey Tickets—Ruth Hillbo
- Let Someone Else Cook Tonight—Paula Geister-Jones
- Snuggle Quilt—Jean Johnson
- Several Nights Out in Stoughton—Ruth Hillbo



Mardi Gras Fun!
Thank you to all who made this a fun event for all!



Sunday School Plans Congregation Events!

by Jenny Hoffman

Our Sunday School is planning several multi-generation events to take place in April. We are looking for congregation members that would like to help us out.

For two Sundays in April, we are planning a rock painting event. We are looking for congregation members to join in with our Sunday School students. We will be painting rocks with pictures and inspirational words. The rocks will then be distributed throughout the community for people to find and enjoy. Students from 1st and 3rd grade will be painting rocks on Sunday April 8, and students from 2nd and 4th grade will be painting rocks on Sunday, April 22. For anyone interested in joining in this fun event, we will be painting rocks during the normal Sunday School hour that follows the Family Express service. We will meet in the youth room in the Sunday School hallway. Signs will be posted to direct you.

Another event that we are planning for Sunday, April 15, is to have members of the congregation come into our 5th and 6th grade classes to discuss their experiences in Sunday School and confirmation. We would like our students to know what it was like for you. We would like our students to hear stories about your experiences as a former student. What were your lessons like? What types of things did you study? If you are interested, we will be doing this during the normal Sunday School time following the Family Express service. We will be meeting in the youth room in the Sunday School hallway. Signs will be posted to direct you.



HUGE Garage Sale/Bake Sale/Raffle/Silent Auction

Location: Christ Lutheran—gym, five classrooms, and hallway full of stuff!



Food for sale in the Manna Café!

Meatballs and Mashed Potatoes, Corned Beef and Cabbage, and more!

Friday, March 9: 9:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.

Saturday, March 10: 9:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

THE PUBLIC IS WELCOME!

This event is a fundraiser for the CLC youth mission trip to Baton Rouge.

Congregation, you have been great supporting us with your used and unwanted items for the past three years. We are counting on you again this year. Start cleaning out your closets and setting your stuff aside now. **You can start bringing it to the church on Friday, March 2.** If you need help, let us know. The youth will be more than willing to help you transport your items to church. (Talk to Nina Milbauer or Pastor Paula.) Thank you!



CLC Scholarships



This year we are pleased to once again be able to offer scholarships to help defray the cost of continuing education for the 2018-19 academic year. High school seniors **and** college students who are current members of CLC are encouraged to apply for scholarships.

Applications can be found online, at the office, or from Kris Adams or Roger Slack. All CLC scholarship applications are **due to the church office by May 1, 2018.** Additional information about CLC scholarships can also be found online. Scholarship awards will be announced as part of the baccalaureate service on May 27, 2018.

Global Health Ministries

by Pastor Paula Geister-Jones

It's that time of year again, time to start collecting for Global Health Ministries. CLC hopes to have all the items collected and packed up by May 6.

The HIV/AIDS epidemic has added enormous challenges to health care worldwide. Missionaries, their health care worker colleagues, and patients' families in third world countries must provide daily care to AIDS patients who suffer from the symptoms of a devastating end-stage disease. There is pain, nausea, diarrhea, and skin eruptions, to name a few. It is not a disease we can ignore, and it is not going away.

How can we help? By creating this AIDS/Hospice Kit, we can provide cleanliness and comfort to someone who is suffering. By enclosing a devotional booklet in this kit, we can provide comfort and hope. And through our prayers and generosity, we can reach far into the lives of those who have been affected.

Hospice Kits

New or gently used items:

- 1 regular size bath towel
- 1 washcloth

New items:

- 1 bath size bar of soap (wrapped)—any kind
- 1 toothbrush, single and in original packaging
- 1 toothpaste (size medium or large—or two small sample sizes)
- 1 "pick" comb
- 1 nail clipper
- 6 Band-Aids
- 1 jar or tube of petroleum jelly (4 oz. or more)
- 1 pair heavy-duty household gloves (kitchen type), size medium
- 1 small devotional booklet, *Portals of Prayer* or *Christ in Our Home*



The birth of a baby should be a happy experience. In some countries, however, it brings new worries and problems. What if the baby is ill? How do we keep the baby warm? How do we feed another mouth? When the newborn arrives, it may be with the assistance of the local midwife—if there is one in the area, and if the family will accept her assistance.

The midwife has the training and knowledge to handle the delivery, but often does not have the very basic equipment, such as a clean cloth for the mother to lie on, a suitable instrument to cut the umbilical cord, or a towel to dry and wrap the baby.

Now imagine a baby born at a hospital in your hometown. Then take a moment to imagine a baby born in Africa, India, Madagascar, or Papua New Guinea. That baby has the same need to arrive in a well-prepared environment and the same need for a chance to survive as a baby born at a well-equipped suburban hospital in the United States.

How do we bridge the gap between abundance and nothing?

As friends of Global Health Ministries, we have the opportunity to serve in a very special way by providing much-needed medical supplies and equipment to areas of the world where the people have very little. We have been challenged to provide Newborn Kits, which GHM will send to the areas where they are needed so that the midwives and the new mothers may feel that they are not alone, that someone cares, and that they can welcome the babies into a safer world.

Our reward: Their profound appreciation and the joy of serving the Lord and making a difference.

Newborn Kits:

Please use new or clean used items in excellent condition.

- 1 regular size bath towel—no longer than 48"
- 1 36" square of muslin or sheeting
- 1 washcloth
- 1 bath size bar of Ivory soap
- 1 newborn stocking cap (keep hand-knit ones very small, use baby yarn)
- 1 small baby shirt, size 0-3 or newborn
- 1 receiving blanket (approximately 30" x 30")
- 2 cloth diapers
- 2 diaper pins

Elizabeth Circle News

Tea Together—by Young Adults in Global Mission member Kristan

Kristian is living and serving during his YAGM year in Linguere, a small town in Northern Senegal, where he serves with the Primary Health Care Program of Senegalese Lutheran Development Services and teaches English at the Linguere Roman Catholic Primary School.

Tea preparation is a common sight throughout Senegal, but especially in Linguere, my home this year. This is a tradition that spread into Senegal from Mauritania and Northern Africa years ago but permeates the culture now. At any given time of day, one can walk about and observe people, especially young men, absorbed in conversation as a tea kettle heats nearby.

My first experience drinking Senegalese tea or “attaya” was after lunch during language class in Dakar. This has proven to be the normal time for these shot glasses of dark liquid to materialize. The first bitter cup of tea is quite strong, whereas the second and third cups are sweeter. These carry references to relationships with life’s struggles, as the first is bitter like the dry season and the challenges it brings, the second is gentle as the rains return and life grows, while the third cup is sweet like love—North African Tuareg poem.

As I have spent more time here, “tea time” has changed from a novelty to an opportunity to forge and sustain friendships. During my first weeks here, after lunch I would pull up a chair under the tree in front of my house with my host uncle or a young man in the neighborhood and look on while they prepared tea. Sitting together, passersby, whether friends or strangers, may greet or join the group as the tea is prepared. This can take a couple of hours, but depends on how much time the maker has. As I have further explored town and gotten to know my co-workers better, I have had more attaya, thus meeting and becoming familiar with more members of the neighborhood.

A variety of methods for attaya preparation exist, with different points to add ingredients or wait. Small stoves or “furnos” that burn charcoal are typically used, as they provide a low, steady heat to the kettle or “barada.” Once the charcoal is smoldering, the kettle containing water and green tea or “warga” is placed onto the heat. Upon boiling, steam billows from the kettle. The lid is opened and allowed to heat for a couple more minutes. During this time the small glasses or “kas” are washed and one “kas” of sugar is measured. Following removal from heat, the sugar is added. After a couple of minutes, two kas are poured, then returned to the kettle to mix the sugar. One more kas is poured as the creation of foam or “furrel” begins.

Preparing tea foam, in my opinion, is the trickiest part. The maker pours the kas of tea into another kas, elevating their arm while pouring to create foam. This is repeated for a few minutes until all glasses have a thick layer of foam on top to suit the maker’s preference. I spent my first couple of months here watching in awe as my friends/family lifted their arms high into the air without spilling tea. I have fond memories from my first week in Linguere, spilling half a glass of tea as my host cousin looked on encouragingly before suggesting I practice with water. Finally, any remaining tea is poured back into the kettle and the glasses are rinsed.

The maker pours a small cup of tea to taste and decides if more sugar is needed before the petite glass is filled halfway with tea and served. Guests and older family members are served first, while the maker is last. The process of adding sugar and water is then repeated for the second and third cups, increasing in sweetness as the tea leaves become weaker.

These small glasses of tea are bitter, but grow potently sweet. Each has a punch of taste concentrated in the few ounces making up each cup. Living here is the first time I have had tea in such small batches. I remember I was initially surprised at how little tea is in a glass, wondering why someone would spend such a great amount of time to prepare so little drink. I suppose this is one way the culture shock of moving here was real—why a little glass of tea, when I could have a BIG glass of tea? The lack of advertising pressure here is refreshing, as I spend time away from posters and commercials encouraging me to maximize my dollar in exchange for Big Gulps and large fries. While a small glass of tea is nothing like fast food, it has encouraged me to challenge my need to overindulge in other parts of life, whether that be mealtime or shopping.

As I live in Senegal this year, I find that tea time is a significant part of my experience here. Taking the time to sit together and discuss the affairs of the day has been a welcome addition to my routine. The value of having and taking time to rest provides relief during the hot periods of the day and allows me to reflect or practice my language. This midday time to gather and reorient oneself is significantly different from the scheduled, stressed, fast-paced life that fuels workdays in the USA. As I think about the future, many friends here have asked me if I will make attaya in the United States. My response is “bien sûr” or “of course.”



Memorials:

In Memory of:

Herb Muehleemann
Herb Muehleemann
Herb Muehleemann
Herb Muehleemann
Herb Muehleemann

From:

Gloria Hayne
Patsy Day
Al and Eloise Christensen
Pastors Scott and Paula Geister-Jones
Gerry Ross



Lutheran World Relief Thank-You

Christ Lutheran Church Quilters,

Thank you for your generous gift of \$251.00 to Lutheran World Relief's Quilt and Kit Shipping Fund. Your donation ensures that LWR quilts and kits get into the hands of people who need them most.

On behalf of LWR, our partners, and those we serve together, please accept my heartfelt thanks once more for your gift and all that it will do.

Warm regards,

Daniel V. Speckhard
President and CEO

ELCA World Hunger and Disaster Appeal Thank-You

Dear Christ Lutheran,

Thank you for your gift of \$5,062.00 to Lutheran Disaster Response. Thank you for joining with the whole church in this season of unprecedented generosity as, together, we support communities hard-hit by hurricanes, earthquakes, and wildfires.

Your amazing gift will help bring hope to so many in this continuing time of need.

In the light and life of Christ,

The Rev. Dan Rift
Director, ELCA World Hunger and Disaster Appeal



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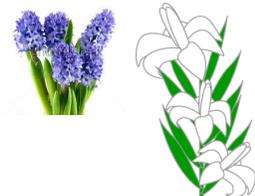


Easter Flowers Order Form

The following plants are available for Easter:

- Lily - \$17.00
- Tulip - \$15.00
- Hyacinth - \$15.00
- Daffodil - \$17.00

(Make check out to Christ Lutheran Church)



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