

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

2 Corinthians 5:20

June 2019

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WORSHIP TIMES

Wednesday Worship
6:30 p.m.

Sunday Worship
9:00 a.m.

Christ Lutheran Church
700 County Highway B
Stoughton, WI

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Christ Lutheran Ambassador

A Gracious God—A Generous People

"Live generously and graciously toward others, the way God lives toward you."
Matthew 5:48b



Don't Be Shy

by Pastor Paula Geister-Jones

On Sunday, June 23, Sandy Grant is going to preach. I'll be away on the mission trip, the church was in need of pulpit supply, and after a lot of time sitting in the pew, she finally came forward and told me one Sunday she had been a lay preacher in her former parish. I never knew. After our conversation, I wondered how many more people have talents out there I am not aware of.

The trouble is, being Midwesterners, most of us were raised not to boast or to think too highly of ourselves. No one likes a show-off, and it might make others feel bad. But there's a difference between being a show-off and simply stating the facts. Sandy was just simply stating the facts, and now her talents can be joyfully shared with the congregation for the life of the congregation.

And I do mean "life." We are called and gathered by the Holy Spirit not only to be Christ's hands, feet, and voice in the world, but to be brothers and sisters in Christ. Brothers and sisters who like to get together and enjoy one another's company. Brothers and sisters who like to play together. "Oh," you are thinking, "that explains Mardi Gras, the Sunday School Olympics and Car Show, Advent Beginnings, Senior Luncheons and Excursions, and all those other things Christ Lutheran does—just for fun. (We have three planned for this summer. Anyone can sign up.)

So what am I trying to say? I'm saying, please don't be shy. I know that is difficult for some of us. But please, let us know. With Jen Hoffman coming on to staff, we will be looking for yet more ways to make Christ Lutheran a place where we **"live generously and graciously toward others, the way God lives toward us."** A place where we get together to worship, do God's work, and play.

New Lay Ministry Administrator Hired



Please join us in welcoming Jenny Hoffman as our new Lay Ministry Administrator. Jenny was confirmed at Christ Lutheran Church and has been our Sunday School Director for the past two years. She is a graduate of Whitewater State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Special Education. She taught middle school students for five years, and worked with students with emotional and behavioral disorders. She worked as a project manager for an international publishing firm, and most recently worked for Skaalen Retirement Services. She looks forward to working with people of all ages and being a valuable addition to Christ Lutheran Church.

Guest Preacher—Sandy Grant

Wednesday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, June 23, at 9:00 a.m.



Sandy grew up on the shores of Lake Kegonsa and graduated from Stoughton High School. She has been married to her husband, Ken, for 53 years and has four children and five grandchildren. All live in the area, and Sandy started coming to Christ Lutheran when two of her children's families started attending.

Sandy is the Director of the International Friendship Center at Calvary Chapel on State Street in Madison. She works with her volunteers, helping international students navigate Western culture. Sandy introduces Jesus to the students by teaching English conversation and Bible classes.

Years ago, Sandy made many Christian banners. Sandy has published two books on banners. Two years ago, Sandy started making greeting cards. Bethel Circle was looking for a way to raise money to support the Pastor's Discretionary Fund, and it all worked out. Bethel Circle has been able to support the Pastor's Discretionary Fund and contribute \$500.00 last year and this year for student scholarships.

Sandy enjoys her grandchildren, and they have been a huge part of her life for the past 20 years. Sandy enjoys gardening, reading, sewing, making greeting cards, and transporting her grandchildren wherever they need to go!

Congregational Meeting—June 30

The congregation will gather briefly following the 9:00 a.m. worship service for a congregational meeting. The purpose of this meeting is to elect a new congregational president, vice president, and chair, for the Evangelism and Property Boards.

Congratulations, CLC Youth!



Take a look at the youth who were inducted into the National Honor Society on Thursday, April 25. You may know some of them: Myranda Kotlowski, Brady Estervig, Gloria Eddy, James Hanson, Natalie Kratz, Katie Zacharias, and Veronica Ewald.



Dear Christ Lutheran Church:

On behalf of the Stoughton Food Pantry, we thank you for your donation of \$775.00 and 335 pounds of food. The food pantry is a valuable resource for needy families in our area, and many will benefit from your gift. Your gift enables us to continue to meet the needs of those who might otherwise go hungry.

Thank you for your continued support of the food pantry. Stoughton is a better place because of caring congregations such as yours.

Sincerely,

Linda Lan, Volunteer
City of Stoughton Food Pantry

Who's Who in the Pew—Dick and Joan Kratz

by Diane Matson



When you grow up in a small town like Fox Lake, Wisconsin, and you've known each other and your respective families "forever," it's only natural that you'd fall in love and get married eventually. That's exactly what happened with Joan and Dick Kratz over 56 years ago.

Stoughton residents since 1971 and parents of three boys, it wasn't until their baby daughter was born on May 17, Syttende Mai, in Stoughton that the non-Norwegian Kratz family felt that they had finally "arrived." Three grandsons and four granddaughters now complete the family, and they keep Dick and Joan in the car and on the run. Following grandchildren who

participate in plays, musical events, volleyball, softball, track, cross-country, and wrestling at the high school level, and one grandson who is a UW wrestler, helps to keep their calendar full.

Prior to retirement, Dick devoted his entire career to the State of Wisconsin Department of Corrections, while Joan was employed at Uniroyal as an administrative secretary in their Human Resources Department.

It's often said that the busiest people are the ones who manage to find time for service to others, and Dick and Joan certainly uphold that standard. Dick is a member of the Stoughton Lions Club and serves as secretary for the Wisconsin Coalition of Annuity, in addition to his years of service to Christ Lutheran, both as a past member of the choir and as a member of several church committees. Also a past choir member, Joan is actively involved with the Elizabeth Circle, having served as president for a number of years. She also helps with funeral luncheons and frequently leads the Circle Bible study. Each Circle member looks forward to receiving one of Joan's beautiful handmade birthday cards without fail every year. And in her "spare time," she also enjoys wood carving and playing bridge. In service to their neighborhood, the Kratzes house a "Little Library" in their front yard that is always stocked with books for folks to take at will.

Favorite vacations have included trips to Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway (thanks to that now-grown Syttende Mai daughter perhaps?), and Scotland, in addition to travels throughout the United States.

Sunday morning just wouldn't be Sunday morning without seeing the Kratzes in the sanctuary at the 8:00 a.m. service, far right section, near the choir, their "go-to spot" since graduating from the choir loft a few years ago. Dick and Joan state that they "enjoy the faces of the many people we meet on Sunday morning at church," and we can say with complete certainty that Christ Lutheran feels exactly the same about them!

CLC Serves Daily Bread Meal

Thirty-nine people attended Our Daily Bread at First Lutheran on Sunday, April 28. It was Christ Lutheran's turn to serve, and we served up a ham dinner. Thank you to the people who helped serve and the people who donated salads.



CLC's Living Legacy—Claire “Kelly” Wright

by Mary Sime and Diane Matson



How many people do **you** know who have been a member of the **same** congregation for 95 years? How many of those people can claim that both their parents **and** their grandparents were members of the **same** congregation since the 19th century? Christ Lutheran is proud to claim Claire “Kelly” Wright, son of Harry and Emma Otteson Wright, grandson of Otto and Anna Otteson, as our living legend, and possibly the member with the longest affiliation with our congregation. Baptized at Christ Lutheran on June 15, 1924, and confirmed in 1940 (Kelly remembers Pastor Topness conducting the confirmation service), he shyly shares that he did get married in a Lutheran church in Janesville, but proudly claims Christ Lutheran as his “home church.” Continuing the tradition on to the fourth generation, Kelly’s daughter

Rebecca currently claims Christ Lutheran as her home congregation, too. But it doesn’t end there. Kelly’s CLC relatives include Mary Sime, Nancy Holzhuter, Mary Jo Iverson, Matthew Iverson, Anne Iverson, Milt Sperle, Jane Runge, and who knows how many more!

Following his WWII service in Operations with the Air Force, stationed in the Pacific, Kelly came home and married Flo Runey in 1948. Daughters Denise, Rebecca, Wanda, and Cathryn followed. Flo passed away in 1997. Even though his employment took him outside the city of Stoughton, working first for Chevrolet and then for Oscar Mayer in the shipping department, Kelly remained committed to his hometown and to his home church.

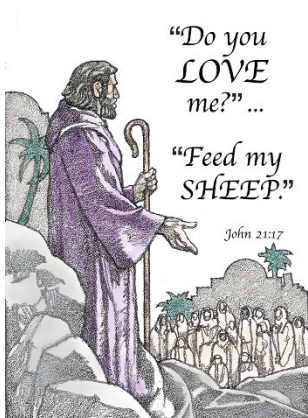
Before the days when Bible School and Luther League were incorporated into the life of the church, Kelly remembers the congregation as being much smaller, evolving from the wooden structure on East Main to the remodeled brick structure that was destroyed by fire, to today, where he enjoys the monthly Senior Luncheons, confessing that he’s only missed “one or two” since their inception.

Sharing a recent Senior Luncheon with CLC members 20 years his junior, Kelly happily recalls the days when Roger Utermark was his mail carrier, and when he had his own paper route delivering the *Hub*. When asked what he attributes to his longevity, Kelly is quick to say that having plenty of work has led to a “good life.” Thank you, Claire “Kelly” Wright for your lifelong commitment and dedication to Christ Lutheran Church. You truly are the Living Legacy of CLC.

Go and Tell

by Roger Slack

A few Sundays back, Pastor Scott’s sermon was on John 21. This is the third time Jesus appeared to the disciples after His resurrection. They have gone fishing and caught nothing, only to have Jesus appear on the beach and tell them to try again, on the right side this time. They have a huge catch, and John realizes it is Jesus on shore and tells Peter. They all come back in, dragging the net, but Peter swims back first. Jesus already has breakfast cooking on the fire, and it is after this breakfast that Jesus asks Peter three times, “Do you love Me?” I just happened to be reading this same passage that morning, not knowing Scott was going to preach on it. I had been trying to figure out what was going on in Peter’s mind that he decided to go back to fishing. I began to wonder if Peter was in a very dark spot in his mind. After declaring he would go to prison and to death for Jesus,



he denied Jesus three times. Luke’s account says Peter wept bitterly after that, as he realized Jesus knew what he did. I’m sure Peter felt what he did was no different than Judas, and he had no reason to expect Jesus to want him on His team of disciples anymore. “I might as well go back to fishing.” When Peter realized it was Jesus on the beach, the fish meant nothing to him. He wanted to see Jesus, even though he probably didn’t know what he was going to say. Then after the meal was over, Jesus singled Peter out and asked him those three times, “Do you love Me?” We know Jesus wanted to make him right again, but for Peter, the third time Jesus asked, it was agony. I’m surprised Peter didn’t ask Jesus, “The question is not ‘Do I love You?’ but rather ‘Do You still love me?’” Jesus’ answer was obvious, as after each question, Jesus in essence said, “I still have work for you to do. Feed my sheep.” To feel Jesus’ forgiveness and be made right again was probably the greatest gift Peter could have ever received. Talk about motivation for us all!



Sunday School News

by Jenny Hoffman

It was wonderful to be able to end the Sunday School year with a celebration that allowed all of the kids to participate and have a good time as part of a community of friends. Early in the year, I talked with the Education Board about planning an Olympics-type event, and I thought it would be great to do this at the end of the year so that everyone could use our outdoor space. The teamwork for this event began in the pre-planning. Nina Milbauer (our Youth Director), Pastor Paula, Kristine Annen (our Education Board president), and I all worked together to decide what games would be played. It was the first event that the youth group and the education group had teamed up on, and we hope to do more activities like this in the future. Once the planning phase was completed, we had people early in the week do initial preparations for the food that would be served. Then several parent volunteers came in on Saturday to help set everything up. More volunteers came in on Sunday morning to help with the last-minute setup and the final preparations in the kitchen. Many of our younger volunteers ran the different activities, both inside and outside the church.

With all of this help, when the students gathered in the gym on May 5, everything was ready to go. Students met up with their teachers, and everyone put on a colored bandanna to show which team they were on. Then we opened our Olympic event with the following pledge: *"I promise to participate in the games and to give it my all winning or losing is not important, remembering to have fun is."* This was meant to set the stage for everyone to participate in the games without worrying whether they won or lost. I also hoped it would promote good sportsmanship and encourage teamwork, something we have been practicing throughout the year within the classrooms.

It was great to see students, staff members, and even some of our parents, grandparents, and other congregation members competing in the different events. Many of our students stayed for the whole event and participated in the musical chairs, limbo, and hula hoop competitions. The competitions were sometimes fierce. I was not sure that the hula hoop competition was ever going to end. We had some students who looked like they could keep going all week. The musical chairs was fun to watch. Some of our adult participants got really into it, and we even had a few end up on the floor! Thankfully, no one was hurt and everyone had a good laugh. We ended the day with a piñata, and strange as it may seem, all of the students had a chance to try to hit the piñata before it finally broke. I hope all of our Sunday School students and their families have a wonderful and safe summer and that we will see you all back next year. We are already working on some really fun and interesting things for the fall.

I want to thank our congregation again for all of the support they provide to help make these events possible. When a call was put out to all of our middle and high school students, parents, and congregation members, we ended up with a large group of volunteers. Thanks so much, we could not have done this without you.

Enjoy the pictures on page 6 of the Olympics!

Mission Trip to Jamaica Leaves June 18

The day is fast approaching when the 25 youth and adults who have signed up to participate in this year's mission trip get on board the airplane. We leave Tuesday, June 18, and return Tuesday, June 25. Did you know Tuesday is the cheapest day of the week to fly? We are excited about working once again with the children at the Disabled Children's Home and with the boys at the Boys' Home, but by far the most exciting part of the trip will be building a 22' by 12' house with a bathroom in the corner. We have a number of really hardworking youth, and they are determined to get it done in four days. We are also taking down extra sheets and towels so if anyone has any old ones sitting around the house, please share.

On Sunday, June 16, the youth and adults will be introduced to the congregation and receive your prayers and blessing.



Sunday School Olympics



Lutheran Liturgy: “The Passing of the Peace”

by *Sophie Geister-Jones*

When I was younger, my little brother and I fought all the time. Like, quite literally, all the time. And it wasn't pretty fighting. There was sitting on each other. There were low punches, and hair-pulling, and pinching. On one occasion, there was a knife pointed at someone, and at another point we broke a lamp. I'm pretty sure there's a crack in my bedroom door from him kicking it while I mounted a defense. This fighting was relentless. It was seven days a week, 24 hours Monday through Saturday, and, thanks to the “no physical altercation” rule in church, 23 hours on Sunday. On Sunday, during the church service, there was a precious hour (usually a little less than) that we had to sit shoulder-to-shoulder and not fight. And, in a seemingly cosmic joke, we would even occasionally have to share the peace with one another.

That's right. My worst enemy, would have to look each other in the eye and tell the other person “peace be with you.” Because guess what? God doesn't care about sibling squabbles (unless it is Cain and Abel) and so you better put on your big-girl or big-boy pants and embrace the person next to you. Even if they're your little brother.

(Luke and I have since grown out of this, and we actually get along quite well. Like, we spend time together willingly. Mom is very proud of our character growth.)

See, here's the thing with the passing of the peace—for all I've talked about how liturgy ties us together as a community and a living church, we don't actually really interact with each other a whole lot. The passing of the peace is a moment in worship where we take time to really recognize one another. It is a moment (without coffee) that we can check in with them and share words from scripture with them.

The words for the passing of the peace come from Philippians 4:7, which states that “the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.” When we share these words with each other, we are arming each other with God's courage and strength until we meet with them again. It is a “Hey, I don't know what you're going through now, or what you're going to go through, but may God be with you, and may you be this embodied peace and fortitude for whatever you have to deal with.”

The passing of the peace is a moment where we break down the jigsaw puzzle that makes up the church. It simultaneously breaks the focus from the ideological community (which is so easy to make into a fantasy) and pulls you out of the individual-centric mindset of society. You take a step back and you look at yourself, and you look at your church community, and you wish a peace unto each other that surpasses all understanding.

Also, though, it is a great way to pass germs during flu season, so y'know, feel free to spice it up with fist bumps or waves instead of handshakes and hugs. Also, be cognizant of differently abled people who may have difficulty moving or don't want to be touched. There are so many ways to pass the peace and share this moment as a living church community that it shouldn't be limited to one set way.

Global Health Ministry Kits

by *Pastor Paula Geister-Jones*

Christ Lutheran brought 51 Hospice Kits and 54 Baby Kits up to Synod Assembly as part of our offering. Those kits were put together and packed by our seventh and eighth graders. We also donated a case of sanitary wipes, a box of bandages ripped from old sheets and rolled by our Sunday School children, and two big bags of single-serving Gatorade mix. My guess is that can be used for people suffering from dehydration. Ted Sehmer volunteered to transport all the kits collected at Synod Assembly to Global Health Ministry's warehouse in Fridley, Minnesota. Christ Lutheran has provided that service to the synod for a number of years. He packed his RV and drove up on Sunday and came home on Monday. It was only half full, he reported. Plenty of room for more kits.



Live Into the Discomfort
by Pastor Kristin Engstrom

On our long car ride home from the March YAGM retreat, we played a game where we had to come up with a “tagline” for each person in the YAGM cohort. It was decided that mine would be “live into the discomfort.” Little did I realize how much I use this phrase in my conversations here in Senegal, particularly when encouraging the YAGM to stay present, take another look, and engage again in a difficult situation, relationship, or unjust system.

I remember telling Rachel to “live into the discomfort” when she worried that she was too much of a burden on her host family and they were too generous with what she deemed insufficient resources.

I remember telling Andrew that I wasn’t going to answer his questions about the right way to be a YAGM because he needed to muddle through the discomfort of living out the answer.

And I have to tell myself to “live into the discomfort” when, upon returning from my trip to the U.S. in April, friends and colleagues ask me where their present is; and I have to remember the privilege I have to travel and to be able to share with others. And most discomfoting of all, since it is the cultural norm in Senegal for someone who has traveled to bring presents back for everyone, the honor of being invited to live into the often awkward-for-me cultural norms of Senegal by my friends and colleagues.

Discomfort, which I’m not even sure is a word, is a way of life for the Senegal YAGM and for me. I’ve come to believe that living into the discomfort is good practice for living our Christian faith. After all, I never feel so uncomfortable as when the Holy Spirit sticks her nose into my life and asks me to let go of my comfort, my wants, and my way of life to follow the ways of someone else—Jesus the Christ.

May we all be called to “live into the discomfort” of the Easter season.



Stoughton’s 2019 Ladies Night Out

Thursday, June 27th 5:30–9:00 p.m.

Registration begins at 5:00 p.m. at the Chorus House,
Vik’ing Brew Pub or Nauti Norske

Tickets are \$25 each

Buy your tickets at Mc Glynn’s Pharmacy, Nordic Nook or Christ Lutheran (873-9353) beginning May 20th or at Vik’ing Brew Pub, Nauti Norske or Chorus Public House the day of the event. The first 50 tickets are 2 for the price of 1.

“A Good Time for a Great Cause”

- 20 plus downtown participating businesses—each with a promotion
- Over 60 raffle prizes from Stoughton businesses worth over \$4000.
- Earn up to 5 raffle tickets when you visit all 20 plus stops
- A Goody Bag with over 10 Coupons
- Dinner specials at Main Street Kitchen, Vik’ing Brew Pub, Lon’s Tailgater, 51 South and Nauti Norske



Proceeds from Ladies Night Out will be donated to Seniors in Need, START, World of Change Leaders and HATS (Housing Advocacy Team of Stoughton, “Everyone deserves a home to hang their hat.”)

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Baptized:



Ryker Joseph Steinhofer,
son of Joseph and Kelly Steinhofer



Charlotte Renee Annen,
daughter of Joshua Springen and Ariel Annen

Memorials:

In Memory of:

Joanne Zelm
Joanne Zelm

From:

Gloria Hayne
Lana Schulz

Altar Flowers Chart

If you would like to give flowers on a special day, call Gloria at 873-9353. The cost is \$32.50. **The dates available are:** June 9, 16, and 30; August 4, 11, and 25; and September 15.



Thanks, ladies, for planting flowers and making our church look great!



My Last Ambassador!

by Cindy Lehr

I am so excited for Christ Lutheran that Jenny Hoffman has been selected to fill the position of Lay Ministry Administrator! As part of her job duties, Jenny will be taking over the editing of the *Ambassador*. I have been editing the *Ambassador* since June 2006! I have every issue in a binder. (Gloria will soon inherit these!) Each month, articles have been sent to me at home, and I put the *Ambassador* together for publishing. At first I would email it to the Printing House and pick them up and bring to Gloria for assembling. Now I have been printing them in-house at CLC. I get a lot of good hall walking in while I wait for that bottom tray to fill up on the printer! I can truly say Christ Lutheran is full of "good and faithful servants." Committee chairs faithfully submit articles each month. It has been a pleasure working with each and every one of you. Thank you to Gloria for gathering all the information I needed each month. Thank you to Mary Onsager for taking such beautiful photos for you all to enjoy online and in the *Ambassador*. Thank you to Linda Kunz for always helping with the equipment stuff—printers, understanding WordPress, the list goes on. But most of all to my dear friend Beth Gardner, who proofread every single issue! Welcome, Jenny! I am looking forward to just reading and enjoying the *Ambassador*!

Christ Lutheran Welcomes New Members!

David and Deborah Ehlinger



Deborah and David Ehlinger are returning to Christ Lutheran after several years away. The two had relocated due to David's job and are happy to return to the area again. David works for the State of Wisconsin as the Director of Financial Reporting at ETF, and Deborah is a retired schoolteacher. The two were married here at CLC ten years ago. David has three grown children from a previous marriage, and Deborah has three daughters. The twins, Ivyanne and Margo, were confirmed at CLC years ago. Ivyanne Elborough is at Palmer University in Iowa and should be graduating as a Doctor of Chiropractic next spring. Margo Elborough lives in San Diego and is working on her MBA. Grace Elborough, the youngest, is graduating from high school next month and has plans to attend college in the fall.

Mark McCoy Family



The McCoy's have lived in Stoughton since 2001 and enjoy the community. Jodie is a sixth grade teacher at Rome Corners Intermediate School (RCIS) in Oregon, and Mark is a mortgage loan officer with McFarland State Bank. Andy is a freshman at Stoughton High School, and Dana is in fifth grade at RCIS.

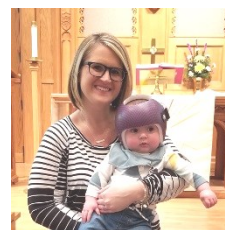
When Mark and Jodie aren't working or getting their kids to their sports and activities, they enjoy their cabin on Lake Sherwood and do lots of boating and ATVing while there. The family also loves to travel and enjoys different places to explore.

Connie Ortiz and Anne Olson



Connie grew up in Baraboo, Wisconsin, and moved to Stoughton in 1980. Connie has two daughters, Anne and Lisa. Anne lives in Stoughton, and Lisa lives in Cudahy with her husband and newborn son, Owen (my first grandchild). Connie retired in 2017 after 35 years of work. Connie enjoys spending time with her girls, reading, cooking/baking, movies, gardening, and taking care of her home.

Kleven Family



Steve and Ashley moved to Stoughton in October of 2017, after getting married that July. They have enjoyed making their first home theirs and love all that the Stoughton community has to offer! Steve and Ashley say Stoughton has a small-town feel, but truly has a wide variety of restaurants, stores, and other attractions. In October 2018, they welcomed their first child to the family, a handsome baby boy named Colten. They enjoy spending time with family and friends, watching sports, going to country music concerts, and are looking forward to some warmer weather so they can spend some time in their yard!



Senior Excursion

Tommy Bartlett Show with Dinner at Ishnala
Thursday, June 6
Departure time—3:00 p.m.
Cost: \$16.13 for the show

We have taken a ride on the Duck Boats and had a tour of the Upper Dells. Another “must do” at the Dells is taking in a Tommy Bartlett Show, so that is what we are going to do on Thursday, June 6. The cost of the show is \$16.13 for a group. All seats are General Admission. We will be sitting outside, so let’s hope for a warm day. Following the show, we will go to my favorite restaurant, Ishnala. They cook their duck to perfection.



Congregational Outing—Not Just for Seniors



American Players Theatre
Thursday, July 18
She Stoops to Conquer by Oliver Goldsmith
Cost for a group ticket: \$41.00
Cost for a Hubbard Avenue Diner picnic dinner: \$15.25

We are going to a lighthearted comedy, just what you want to see on a summer evening. It’s about love, of course, and what a young woman will do to catch the eye of a man she has set her sights on. We will leave from the church by 5:00 p.m. and enjoy our picnic dinner prepared by Hubbard Avenue Diner at the American Players Theatre picnic area. The play starts at 7:30 p.m. There is a shuttle up the hill, and arrangements can be made for anyone who has difficulty walking. Transportation may be an additional cost. Please sign up now. We need to give them a number ASAP.

Congregational Outing—Not Just for Seniors



Madison Mallards Game and Tailgate
Saturday, August 10
4:00 p.m. till the game is over
Cost: \$12.00 for the ticket



Summer means baseball and this summer we will be going to a Madison Mallards game on Saturday, August 10. The \$12.00 ticket not only gets us a seat in the first section along first base, but a hat and a cup filled the beverage of our choice. The plan is to meet at church at 4:00 p.m., travel up to the ball park, tailgate, and then go to the game. The game starts at 6:00 p.m. The sign-up sheet is on the Information Desk in the narthex, and you have until July 28 to sign up.

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Christ In Our Home daily devotional booklets for July, August, and September are available in the Narthex.