

“So we are
ambassadors for
Christ...” -

2 Corinthians 5:20

July 2019

Summer



WORSHIP TIMES

Wednesday Worship
6:30 PM

Sunday Worship
9:00 AM

Christ Lutheran Church
700 County Highway B
Stoughton, WI

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Christ Lutheran Ambassador

Gracious God – A Generous People

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



By Pastor Paula Geister-Jones

I was at Hobby Lobby yesterday making some last minute purchases for our mission trip to Jamaica. We plan on building a house for a homeless family and it is a tradition with Mission Jamaica to give the family a house warming gift when they move in. The gift is a simple one by American standards; 3 bars of soap, 6 towels and 3 washcloths, 6 plate, bowls, knives, spoons, and forks, 6 toothbrushes and 2 tubes of toothpaste. I threw a few more things in, including two quilts, with no filler, donated from our quilters. The one item I was having trouble locating was a “God Bless our Home” plaque. Yes, I looked at Saint Viney’s and Wal Mart, but found no plaque. I thought for sure Hobby Lobby would have one so I drove up to Monona Grove. I walked down one aisle after another and back again, but found no such plaque. I found signs that said, “Welcome to our Lake Home,” “Welcome to our Farmhouse,” “Welcome to our Beach House,” and “Welcome to our Trailer,” but no “God Bless our Home.” I wondered, “How many Americans have more than one home? I’m looking for a gift for a family moving into a 12 x 22 foot home for the first time in their lives and there are some people in this country with more than one home.” I’m not trying to make anyone feel guilty if they have been successful in their careers and have chosen to purchase a cabin. Good for you! We have a popup camper we call home for two weeks in August. But I realize that popup camper is more of a home than many people in this world have.

As I walked up and down the aisles I found signs that encouraged people to “Trust the Lord in all things,” and declared “The Lord will answer all your prayers,” but no “God Bless our Home.” I wondered how poor people can do that, when they have so little, when each day is a struggle and yet they do. The best I could find was “Bless our Home.” Why not name the person you are asking those blessing from? Would it have been that difficult to add three letters? G-O-D. I suppose marketing has determined that more plaques will be sold if GOD is not mentioned.

So what am I exactly saying? Maybe just this, my trip to Hobby Lobby was going to be a quick one. I was going to run in, purchase the plaque and be on my way back to Stoughton. I never expected it to put me in the shoes of our brothers and sisters in Jamaica and wonder how all would make them feel. I never expected to be reminded of just how blessed I am. It must have been that Spirit movin’ in me, because I left the store feeling God have indeed been gracious and generous.



Who's Who in the Pew

By Diane Matson

All couples should be lucky enough to have a "mutual friend". Fifty years ago, Pastor Furreboe officiated at the wedding of Steve and Alice Hendrickson at Christ Lutheran, thanks to the mutual friend who introduced them.

A farm girl from outside Stoughton, who can trace her Christ Lutheran roots to her great grandfather, an ORIGINAL founding member of CLC, having immigrated from Norway (of course!), Alice was smitten when she was introduced to Madison native Steve, who became a Christ Lutheran member when they were married 50 years ago.



The Hendrickson family has since grown to include two sons: Bill, a detective with the Dane County Sheriff's Office, Rob, Director of Engineering with Frito Lay in Beloit (who was recently honored by the City of Beloit as it's Citizen of the Year), one grandson, and three granddaughters. Grandparenting involves attendance at concerts and sporting events, most recently having attended the State Track Meet in LaCrosse. Trips to Oshkosh are on the calendar for next year when the aforementioned grandson advances his track career as a member of the UW Oshkosh Titans.

Prior to retirement, Steve worked at the University of Wisconsin Extension in the Photo Media Department for 30 years, and spent weekends photographing over 500 weddings! His last 14 years of employment were with UW Hospital. For 30 years, Alice was a fixture in the Purchasing Department at Meriter Hospital.

Given their involvement with Christ Lutheran, it's hard to imagine that the Hendricksons find time to escape to Florida for a portion of Wisconsin's unforgiving winter season, but they more than make up for it while they're here. In addition to volunteering for the Habitat for Humanity Restore since his retirement in 2010, Steve has been a member of CLC's Church Council and Chair of the Property Board for the past seven years. He constructed our Food Pantry Donation box, and most recently a silverware caddy for the church kitchen. That woodworking hobby has lent itself to the construction of several furniture pieces for home use as well. In addition to volunteering for the Madison Childrens' Museum's American Girl Benefit Sale repairing dolls, Alice is a member of the Bethel Circle, Women With A Mission, the gardening group, and the Altar Committee. Hard to believe that they have "spare time", but when they do, both Alice and Steve enjoy reading and gardening.

When asked about their favorite thing about Christ Lutheran, Alice quickly said, "Christ Lutheran has been the center of our lives. Christ Lutheran is home to us." I think we'd all agree that "our" home is truly enriched by the gifts and talents of Steve and Alice Hendrickson!

Pulpit Supply in July

I (Pastor Paula) am going to be gone the first two weeks in July. Scott has planned a trip for us to Ireland. So that means other pastors will be stepping into the pulpit to preach the good news. On Wednesday, July 3 and Sunday, July 7 it will be Rev. George Carlson. For July 10 and 14 Pastor John Shep will be preaching.

July 22 – 28 are the dates for the BWCA canoe trip, so on Wednesday, July 24 and Sunday, July 28 our lay preacher will once again be stepping into the pulpit, Sandy Grant.



Go and Tell

by Roger Slack

The Acts of the Apostles was written by Luke, a Physician of the day and a very learned man. The book is a thorough account of the early church and the doings of some of Jesus' Apostles, but primarily Peter and later Paul. As I read it, I try to imagine what it would have been like to have been there with those people and what it would have been like to meet together with them. The travels of Paul and his various associates that went with him into western Asia and southern Europe comprise a major portion of Acts. As a result of the work they did in establishing new churches and growing bodies of believers, a large portion of our New Testament in the Bible came about. Paul wrote to them to keep in touch and encourage them in their new faith in Christ.

Paul's letter to the Romans is surprisingly a letter to a church that Paul had never been to yet. He would not get to Rome until later, when he is taken there in chains to appear before Caesar's court to defend himself against the charges that the Jewish leaders in Jerusalem accused him of. At the end of the letter, Paul greets several people that he knew there in Rome that were responsible for establishing it and teaching, as best they could, the new Christians about Jesus. All the letters that Paul wrote were then read to the various churches when they would meet together. I kind of have to smile when I think of the reading of "Romans" to the church there. It would be "Find yourself a comfortable spot because you are going to be here for a while." The letter was long, I'm sure, because he did not know but a few of them and he wanted to make sure they all understood the wonder of the Gospel message. Jews and Gentiles both start out as sinful beings separated from God and justly so. What Jesus did on the cross paid the price of what we could never pay in sacrifice for those sinful things we have done. All that was required of us is that we trust in His redemption and put our faith in what He has done in our place. He has given us our lives back to really live for others in His place. It is a wonderful gift we each have been given.



A Special Thank you goes out to everyone that generously contributed to the Christ Lutheran garage sale. It is the largest Fundraiser that the church has each year and everyone's generous donations are a big part of that success. This year we raised almost \$10,000!

Entire Sale: \$9856.93
Bake Sale Profit: 1866.00
Silent Auction Profit: 1794.00
Garage Sale Profit: \$5393.46
Manna Café' Profit: \$803.03



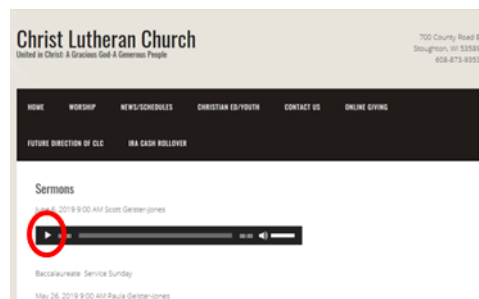
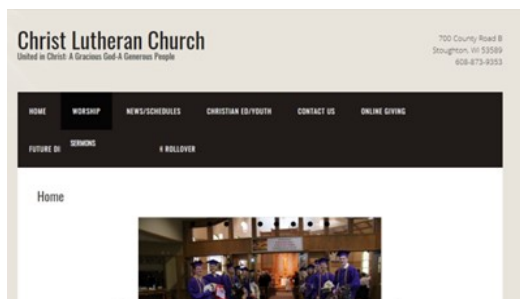
Did You Know?

By Cindy Lehr

Did you know that you can listen anytime and anywhere to a worship service online at Christ Lutheran Church's website www.clcstoughton.org? You can enjoy the service on your home computer, laptop, tablet, cell phone, or even Bluetooth it to your car stereo system! Each week Tom Lehr records the worship service and posts it online for you to enjoy! Grandpa and Grandma can hear their grandchild sing in VIP Kids, relatives can listen to the First Class Ringers Bell Choir, the Chancel Choir, and all the special music. In fact, Tom has all the special music archived on the CLC computer and if you ask him real nice, he will burn you a CD to enjoy!

Here are the steps to listen online:

1. Open the CLC website: www.clcstoughton.org
2. Place the cursor over **Worship** and a menu will drop down, click on **Sermons**
3. Scroll down and pick the sermon you want to listen to and click on it and enjoy the worship service!



No excuses! You can attend worship every week, even if it is listening online!



Lila Yellowbird—Singing a Solo on June 16th



Jamaica 2019



By the time you read this article we will have already flown to Jamaica, built a house and flown home. We are excited. We know that spending time with the children at the handicapped home is just as valuable as building a home, and we will be doing both, but actually providing a home for a family who could not otherwise afford housing, is so much more tangible. The house cost \$6,000 and with the help of the congregation and Thrivent (over \$6,000 in Seed Action Grants) we were able to do that at the same time we were raising funds to help cover the cost of the trip.

This year's mission participants are: Alexis Abing, Jane Abing, Olivia Anderson, Taylor Dyreson, Brooks Empey, Griffin Empey, Bradley Garcia. For about half of us it is our second trip to Jamaica. For the other half it is their first time. Our hope and prayer is that all of us will grow in our faith and our desire to follow our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.



Congratulations Helena!

Helena Kohlhoff was one of two Eighth Grade students that were selected to participate in the Argonaut Expedition called "Climate Change and Caterpillars". In March she spent a week in Nevada taking samples from the desert and analyzing them.

The expedition was offered through the JASON project which is a nonprofit organization that provides curriculum and learning projects in science, technology, engineering and math for students. Helena joined a group studying the affects of climate change on insects.



Helena Koholhoff pictured above when she was the Narrator of the Christmas Program



Congratulations to the CLC Stoughton High School Graduate Class of 2019

List 2019 of Graduates: Drew Anderson, Benjamin Bartelt, Logan Dykstra, Taylor Dyreson, Jack Gardner, Luke Geister-Jones, Katelyn Iverson, Kadin Milbauer, Ava Pellet, Madison Shafer, Graham Scheel, Michael Slinde, Nolan Stapelfeldt, Jenna Stokes, Taylor Vingum, and Alexandra Wuennemann.



2019 Christ Lutheran Church Scholarships

Twenty-one scholarships were given out this year. Nine were given to Christ Lutheran Church graduating high school seniors who will be college freshmen this fall and 12 Christ Lutheran Church continuing college students. Close to \$13,000 in scholarship money was awarded. Funds for these scholarships come from: The Endowment fund which includes the named scholarships below, Women With a Mission, The Lutefisk Committee, and Bethel Circle.

The Endowment Scholarships:

Jack Gardner, Kadin Milbauer, Katelyn Iverson, Hannah Iverson, Zach Frieders, Ryan Ewald, Lexie Fitzsimmons and Marisa Ludlum

William & Norma Lally Scholarship: Drew Anderson

Judith Stolen Scholarship: Taylor Vingum and Bergan Gardner

Timothy Nebel Scholarship: Andrew Zacharias

Paula Landers Scholarship: Jenna Gardner

Olav Hellekve Scholarship: Noah Frieders

Lorraine Thomas Ward Scholarship: Tyler Anderson

Gertrude Haven Aiken Scholarship: Brianna Adams

Lutefisk Committee Scholarships:

Benjamin Bartelt and Emily Fitzsimmons

Women With A Mission Scholarships:

Alexandra Wuennemann and Luke Geister-Jones

Bethel Circle Scholarships: Ashley Ludlum

The Offering

By Sophie Geister-Jones

Folks, I feel like I've been doing this long enough that I feel like now we can have the kind of real conversations people should be having. Let's talk about money.

Particularly, let's talk about you giving money to the church. Which is honestly a kinda clumsy part of the service. We drop the whole "God" thing and go, "please help us pay for this building." Gone are the days of tithing through the state (but also bless us that we're no longer tithing?) or priests conning you with indulgences (for fifty dollars, you're going to heaven). We just want your money.

Which was, to be quite honest, my attitude towards my parents during junior high. I was kind of horrible AND I FULLY RECOGNIZE IT.

But anyway: offering at church. *What is happening?* There are ushers walking down the aisles, and there is sort of a way you're supposed to pass the plates, but half the time nobody knows what they're doing, and half the time it doesn't work.

But Sophie, you may ask, where is the theology? I'm here to tell you.

In Ancient Israel, the Hebrews had this idea of "First Fruits," which was an offering of the harvest. Basically, between the festival of Shavuot and Sukkot, all Hebrews, and later Jews, were to give this offering to the temple. (I'm not a Jewish scholar and Wikipedia is only so thorough, so bear with me here). Ancient Greeks had a similar practice where they would bring their first harvest to the Temple of Demeter (who is basically the Goddess of the FFA). The food would be sold, and the profits would be used for upkeep around the temple.

So it shouldn't be surprising that the early Christians, a majority of whom came from, you guessed it, Greek and Hebrew traditions, would incorporate some sort of annual offering. Eventually, though, ideology moved away from just agricultural offering and eventually moved towards just money, which is where the Catholics got into a little trouble with tithing. (Sorry, but, that's a lot of money for a cathedral that won't be built for another century. RIP Notre Dame.)

Basically, we pull from these traditions that had this idea that God gave us what we have, so we should give back to God. A lot of the time, through those offerings, you were paying into the church and the larger community. (Martin Luther had a *very* socialist idea of a "common chest" that--*fun fact*--influenced Scandinavian governments when they were building their healthcare and other socioeconomic systems.)

So, offering is the church asking for your money. But in a very chill way. If you have money to spare, go for it. If you're poor like me and still have your parents paying your phone bill, don't feel bad for passing the plate. Life goes on. Jesus still loves you.





Everyone enjoying the Tommy Bartlett Show and the beautiful weather on Thursday June 6th.
 (From left to right: Sandra Maerz, Don Franklin, Sue Walls, Pastor Paula, Patsy Day, Carolyn Slayne, Evelyn Kahl, In the back row: Scott Geister-Jones)



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 **by no later than July 1st**.

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.

More News From YAGM The Goodbyes I Refuse to Say

YAGM Rachel H

Our blog post for this last month of the 2018-2019 YAGM year comes from YAGM Rachel H (or Diiboor Ndour, as she's known in Senegal). Rachel H has been living this year in Fatick, Senegal and serving with the Lutheran Church of Senegal. She divides her time between the Center for Women's Promotion where she accompanies the students who are receiving training in restaurant catering, fabric dyeing, and dress-making; and the Office of Faith Formation where she accompanies her colleagues who coordinate and provide resources for the church preschools, Sunday Schools, and Confirmation programs.

As my time in Senegal comes to an end, there are so many emotions I'm experiencing that I feel like I'm on a roller-coaster at Six-Flags Amusement Park. One moment I'm craving American food and a washing machine so much that I can't wait to get home. The following moment I feel so numb to the whole goodbye process that I seriously contemplate the "Irish goodbye" of just sneaking away in the dead of night. Then before I know it, my host brother is sitting on my lap and it takes everything in me not to burst out in tears and beg the YAGM program to let me stay.

My last month in country will be filled to the brim with end of the year parties, celebrations, weddings, tearful goodbyes, and our closing retreat. The nasty tricks of time will work their magic, and before I know it, it will be July 1st and I'll be forced to look at my host family and community and say the hardest goodbyes I can imagine. Sneaking away in the dead of night is not an option, I've asked.

Pastor Kristin, our country coordinator, has filled our Google Drive with many "leaving well" documents and PDF files to help navigate us through this last month of service. But for some reason, none of those neatly outlined pages seem to give clarity to the daunting task that lays ahead of me. How do I make this less messy? How do I say goodbye to the people who have welcomed me into their homes and their families and treated me like one of their own? How do I navigate the question of when I'm coming back to visit?

But the most pressing question of all: How do I keep my heart from breaking? Unfortunately, I don't think there is an answer to this last one. No matter how I look at it, this last month will be equal parts painful and beautiful.

When I agreed to do this YAGM year last April, my only concerns were of how I'd manage to live in a country where I didn't know the culture or the language. I was worried about surviving. It never occurred to me to worry about the pain and the loss I'd feel at the end of this journey. I was more concerned about my wardrobe and whether I packed enough anti-diarrhea pills and tampons. I knew this year would be an amazing experience, but what I've found is that the relationships I've created have exceeded all my expectations.

I never imagined that I'd come to see my host community as my actual family. I've been given the opportunity to be a big sister, when I've only ever been the youngest sibling. I think about how in one month there won't be any more Ndour family dance parties. I won't get another running hug from my littlest host brother after I come home from work. Never again will I hear the chuckles of amusement from my host mom as she watches my attempts at hand washing my laundry. The thought of eating my last meal around the bowl with the group of people who started off as strangers, only to become my family, shakes me to my core. I've built a life here with these incredible people. And no amount of "leaving well" emails will prepare me for having to say goodbye to them.

As close as I've become to my host family, my YAGM cohort has transformed into a shelter I can turn to for support to weather any storm. Tossing together six people who didn't know each other, came from completely different backgrounds and then asking them to embark on the most life changing experience together seems crazy, no?

Somehow, against all odds, the five other people that make up my cohort have become my lifeline. We became a family when the meaning of that word was becoming completely redefined. I know that without them I never would have made it through this year. They've been there for all the late night rants about the patriarchy, and patiently listened and debated with me through my faith transformation. They've reminded me about empathy and compassion when I felt furthest from the virtues. They've been my constant book club and cheerleading squad. Theirs is a goodbye that I truly dread, but one that I know won't be forever.

But there is one goodbye that I'm dreading the most. It is the one to Diboor Ndour.

When I first came to Senegal I didn't understand why we needed new names. In the beginning I was a little reluctant. I had just moved halfway across the world to live and work in a country I had barely heard of, knowing I wouldn't be able to communicate. Why on top of all of that did I need to be stripped of my name too?

Once I got to my site placement, Fatick, I realized how important names are to Senegalese culture. I wouldn't have been truly accepted into the community if I held onto my American name. I began to accept my role as Diboor Ndour, Dib, to my friends. I started to enjoy the laughs I got when introducing myself with a Senegalese name. The look on people's faces when a toubab (foreigner) shared their name is priceless. There are two other Diboor Ndours at the Women's center where I work. Sharing names is incredibly common here.

As time went on, my acceptance swelled to pride. I love being apart of my Ndour family. Even saying "present" when my name is announced for roll call during class brings a smile to my face. I love that walking down the streets of my village I can hear people shout "Aye Diboor!" My host dad has jokingly dubbed me Chief of Fatick because of how many people shout my name as we drive through town. For all of these reasons and more, I feel like this goodbye will be the hardest of all.

I don't want to say goodbye to Diboor Ndour. I have become a new person since I stepped off the plane in Dakar almost 10 months ago. I've become stronger, more resilient, more trusting, more patient, more compassionate and more unapologetically myself than I ever imagined possible. I've woken up to issues that I'm unable and unwilling to go back to ignoring. I've experienced realities that I can't close my eyes to anymore. I've become a person that I am finally able to say that I'm proud of. And to be completely honest, I'm terrified to leave Senegal on the chance that I can't bring Diboor Ndour through U.S customs.

It's easy to be a feminist here when the patriarchy blatantly slaps me in the face every morning. It's easy to acknowledge the ingrained racism of the world when the consequences and fall outs of colonialism are everywhere I look. The effects of climate change are impossible to ignore when the rising sea levels are eroding the coast where your family lives and the water that comes from the spigot is undrinkable because of the salinity levels. It's simple to trust people and to be vulnerable when you have no other way to communicate or get by. But these are all things that aren't so easy once I get back home. I won't need to rely on other people anymore.

All these virtues and traits that I've cultivated the past year will be alien when I go home to a country that prides itself on independence, capitalism, and "being strong". Vulnerability and community, the virtues I've dedicated all year to practicing are not valued characteristics in American society. Especially not now during this incredibly polarized political climate to which I'll be returning. So how do I reconcile this? Unfortunately, none of our "leaving well" documents address this disparity.

I am not the same person I was when I left Seattle in August, and for that I'm proud. But I'm nervous that my friends and family may not like the traces of Diboor Ndour that I bring home.

I've learned to ditch the façade of "nice" in exchange for authenticity. I no longer shy away from challenging conversations. I've realized that this tendency for avoidance only allowed me to scratch the surface of what true relationships can be. This year has taught me the importance of living a life I'm proud of rather than a life that follows societal norms. I've learned that there are things worth getting angry and frustrated about. I don't need to hide those feelings of anger when I witness injustices just to "keep the peace." What I've discovered is that oftentimes "keeping the peace" is synonymous with having the privilege to stay ignorant.

Diboor Ndour spent this year committed to rejecting that privilege and refusing to sit idly by "keeping the peace." She found her voice and isn't afraid to say her truth, even when it is difficult to hear. I just hope Rachel Heckroth can have the same sort of courage.



A Special Thank you goes out to the following Groups that generously contributed to the Christ Lutheran Scholarship program this year.

The groups included:

- The Endowment Fund
- Women with a Mission
- The Lutefiske Committee
- Bethel Circle.

A BIG THANK YOU TO ALL THESE BUSINESSES AND PEOPLE WHO MADE LADIES NIGHT OUT POSSIBLE.



Stoughton's Ladies Night Out 2019 *"A Good Time for a Great Cause"* *Thursday, June 27th 5:30-9:00 p.m.*

Registration begins at 5:00 p.m. at the Chorus Public 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. Tickets may also be purchased the day of the event.

Profit from this event goes to START, Seniors in Need, World of Change Leaders and HATS (Housing Advocacy Team of Stoughton "Everyone deserves a home to hang their hat.") Eat at Culver's on Sunday, June 30 between 11:00 a.m. and 3 p.m. and help us raise even more funds.



Stoughton Gymnastics will provide childcare from 5:15 – 9:00 p.m. 1 child: \$15 / 2 children: \$25
Games – Trampoline – Gymnastic Equipment – Dinner Included
Contact Jessica at Jessica@stoughtongymnastics.com or 608.88.VAULT



Come early and enjoy dinner specials at Main Street Kitchen, Vik'ing Brew Pub, Lon's Tailgater, 51 South and Nauti Norske.

22 Downtown Stops and Promotions

51 South – 5 for \$20 Truly Bucket
Studio 184 – Wine and In Store Raffle
Nordic Nook – Wine and Chocolate
Vintage Memories Antiques - \$10 table/ \$10 off purchase of \$20 or more
Spry Whimsey – 20% of all cotton/cotton linen blend yarn
Stoughton Hospital (inside the Chorus Public House)
Main Street Kitchen – Snacks
Corner Stone Spa and Salon - 20% retail items
Fahrenheit 364 - \$6 Martinis
Viking Brew Pub – 2 for 1 pints of beer
Woodland Studios – 20% off Custom Framing Coupon
Cheeser's – 10% off Cheese Curds
Diakonos – 10% off one piece of jewelry/ 20% off 2 or more
Autumn Pearl – Jell-O Shots
Lon's Tailgaters - \$4 Bahama Mamas
Push Fitness
Fired Up Nutrition – Shake Samples and a Half Price Coupon
Sfibi – 15% off purchases
MidwestBest - \$4 and \$5 Gummies

Dune Gift and Home – Wine & Snacks - Free Clay Face Mask with a \$25 purchase or more
Nauti Norski - \$3 small margaritas
Yahara Chocolate/Green Road Pottery – chocolate samples
Earn up to 5 raffle tickets when you visit all 22 stops.

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Stoughton Hospital
Chorus Public House
Thrivent
Culver's
Edward Jones – Thomas Fendrick
Stoughton Trailers

80 Raffle Prizes for Ladies Night Out 2019

- Woodland Studios - Art
- Lifetime Dentistry - \$250 Custom Teeth Whitening Gift Card
- Gunderson's Funeral home – 4 Brewer's Baseball Tickets
- Coachman's Golf Resort - Golf for 4 for 18 Holes with Cart
- East Side Automotive - 2 Gift Cards worth \$153.90 for Standard Oil Change, Tire Rotation, Cooling System Flush and Fill from East-Side Automotive
- Midwest Best – Relaxation Basket
- Corner Stone Spa and Salon – 80 minute hot stone massage - \$115 value
- Stoughton Opera House- 2 tickets to the show of your choice
- Howard Johnson – 1 night stay in Madison
- Anytime Fitness - \$100 Off 12 or 24 month membership
- Christ Lutheran – 2 prizes of a Quilt and 2 tickets to the Lutefisk Dinner (\$76 Value)
- Autumn Pearl – A Gift Card worth \$62 for a Classic Mani and Pearl Pedi
- Culver's - 5 sets of coupons for 2 Value Baskets, 2 Kid's Meals, 2 2 Scoop Sundaes, 2 Medium Concrete Mixer and 5 one scoop of ice cream coins worth \$50 each
- Jimmy John's - 2 sets of coupons for 5 FREE 8 inch Subs - \$27.50 Value each
- Subway - 2 sets of coupons for 5 FREE six inch Subs - \$20 value each
- \$50 Gift Card from Diamond's Select
- Nordic Nook - \$50 Gift Card
- Stoughton Garden Center - 3 - \$50 Gift Cards
- Bravo Salon – 5 Baskets filled with Beauty Products
- Hanson's Electronic's - 2 - \$50 Gift Cards
- Spry Whimsy – Gift Card for Felting and Spinning Classes
- Fastenal's – a 57 Pocket Folding Chair Tool Bag
- Stoughton Lumber – a Yeti Rambler 20 oz. Rambler
- Yahara Chocolate/Green Road Pottery – a bag of chocolate - \$30 value
- Next Generation - \$20 Gift Card and Wooden Nativity Set
- El Rio Grande - \$30 Gift Card
- Stoughton Floral - \$30 Gift Card
- BBG's \$30 Gift Card

- Dune - \$25 Gift Card
- Pic and Save - \$25 Gift Card
- Deak's - 2 - \$25 Gift Cards
- All Through the House - \$25 Gift Card
- Lotus Salon - 2 - \$25 Gift Cards
- Sfibi – Pamper Basket
- McGlynn's Pharmacy - \$25 Gift Card
- Main Street Kitchen – Lunch for 4
- Fired Up Nutrition – 2 - \$20 Gift Cards
- Diakonos - \$27 Gift Card
- Stoughton Spirits – A Reusable Wine Bag filled with Wine
- Spinner's Pizza – Gift Cards for Medium Specialty Pizza, Cheesebread and Frozen Yogurt
- Cheeser's - \$20 Gift Card
- Kwik Trip - \$20 Gift Card
- Dunkin Donuts – \$15 and \$10 in coupons
- Fosdal Bakery – 3 - \$10 Gift Cards
- 51 South - \$20 Gift Card
- Salon X - \$20 Gift Card
- Pizza Hut – 5 Gift Coupons for 1 Large 1 Topping Pizza
- Pizza Pit – 2 - \$10 Gift Cards
- Texas Road House – 2 Baskets of Seasoning
- Tractor Supply Co. – 2 - \$10 Gift Cards

Limit of one raffle prize per person.

Each participant will receive a goody bag filled with 11 coupons.

- Stoughton Spirits – 10% off a purchase of \$20 or more
- Stoughton Garden Center – 20% off a purchase of \$50 or more
- Stoughton Lumber – \$10 off a purchase of \$30 or more
- Deak's - \$5 off a purchase of \$20 of food or more
- El Rio Grande – one free small “on the rocks” margarita with the purchase of an entrée
- Woodland Studios – 20% off framing
- Autumn Pearl – 50% off a drink purchase
- Viking Lanes – Free Game of Bowling or \$4 off our bowling “Best Deals” Package
- Stoughton Hospital – 20% off one item
- Texas Road House – one Cactus Blossom or Fried Pickles Appetizer
- Spinner's Pizza – A page full of coupons for pizza deals



Notes of THANKS

Dear Christ Lutheran Church,

Thank you for your receipt gift of 51 hospice kits and 54 newborn kits for Global Health Ministries, received on 5/6/2019.

Thank you for your partnership! When your generosity meets the ingenuity of Christian healthcare workers around the world...lives are changed.

I recently visited our partners in the Central African Republic and watched a lab technician use his hand-powered centrifuge. He completes about 250 lab tests a month this way! Thanks to our partnership together, in 2019 the equipment in this lab will be updated.

On that same visit I sat with Mr. Remy, a community leader who glowed as he told us how the lives of so many mothers and children have been saved in his community because of this partnership! Over 500 babies are delivered annually between two locations and one center, Emmanuel, is now able to offer C-sections!

In remote places like these, the next closest facility may be 30 –50 Kilometers away. In other words, many people will die before they can reach another clinic. This makes the ministry we share vital. Our partners in 13 different countries innovate to solve problems daily, and thanks to your support we continue to build their capacity to do even more at improving lives, all as a tangible witness to the love of Christ.

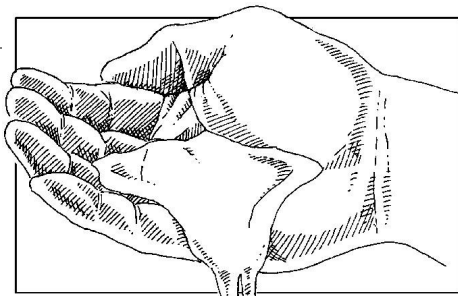
Thank you for all you share to make this possible!
Pastor Doug Cox
GHM Director



Dear Christ Lutheran Church,

Thank you for your support of the Stoughton Area Resource Team Inc. (START) through your recent donation of \$1350.00. Your generous gift will help Stoughton area residents experiencing hardships or crisis. It will allow us to link families with community resources and provide support in case management, housing, utilities, health, employment, education, and financial assistance when appropriate. Please know that your contribution truly makes a difference.

With gratitude,
Cindy Thompson, MSW, CAPSW
Start Program Director



Recently Baptized



June 2 – Logan Thomas Kozenski,
son of Joseph and Diana Kozenski



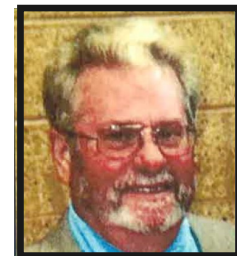
June 9 – Colten Douglas Kleven,
son of Steven and Ashley Kleven



June 16 – Renee Evelyn Wethal,
daughter of Scott and Amanda Wethal



June 8 – Matthew Kennet Winters
and Amanda Rose Halvorson



The Funeral of David "Dave"
Shanklin took place on **June 12th**.

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: August 4, 11 and 25; September 15



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Pastor Paula and Kids
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2 Corinthians 5:20

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“Christ In Our Home” daily devotional booklets for July, August and September in large and small print are available for pick up in the Narthex.