

THE *Red* DOOR

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The Children's Nook

You just never know when a small change can open wide the opportunity for hospitality. But this week, a mere 10' x 12' space, adorned with a simple table, little chairs, a few books, paper and crayons welcomed a child and created a space for discussion that allowed a community member to really see Christ Church for the first time, despite having been in it and walked past it countless times. The values and commitments folks have made at Christ Church to "give away" our beautiful facility and to serve our community simply because it's the right thing to do, were made visible, were tangible, on Friday evening in the children's nook. And little Caroline gave those efforts a face – a beautiful, smiling, 5-year-old face.

Friday evening was a special rehearsal at Christ Church for the Dorothy Gerber Strings Concert. Several families from Charlevoix and surrounding communities have been coming into the rooms downstairs for lessons and ensemble rehearsals throughout this academic year. But Friday night was different. Because Friday night a little girl who had been tagging along during her two sisters' lessons and rehearsals was invited upstairs to the new Children's Nook. The tree lights were turned on, chess was set up, and the garden gnomes were smiling on the table. She took out paper from the little bookshelf and giggled as she pulled crayons from a clay pot. Of course, she wanted her Mom at her side. And as mother and daughter sat together in that space, alongside a mother and son playing chess in a familiar space, that mother from our community truly SAW Christ Church for the first time.



Rachel Systma Reed

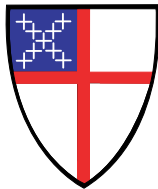
She said she had often walked past the church and thought how beautiful it was with its crisp white paint and red doors. "Would it be OK if I went to see the sanctuary?" Of course. Please. And then, when she learned about the wonderful food shared in this room after services and community events, she was thrilled to see our kitchen. We walked together to the sanctuary so she could see the restored painting behind the altar and the glass windows above the altar that were the original exterior of the church. Oh, the beautiful cushions hand-stitched by members of the church! "What are they used for?" Kneeling for communion. "And what of the choir? I can imagine this beautiful, old space filled with music." Yes, yes. So many things to love about this church. So many things to share. When we love something and are proud to be part of the good things represented by that something, sharing is natural and easy. We're ebullient

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Vestry HIGHLIGHTS

FROM MAY

- Minutes of April 20, 2018 were approved.
- The Treasurer's report was accepted:
- Net Income: \$9,709.17
Apr Total Expense: \$18,181.13
Apr Net Income: (\$8,471.96)
- YTD Income: \$63,369.36
YTD Expense: \$60,317.12
YTD Net Income: \$3,052.24
- The lighting installation is being scheduled. Vestry thanked co-chairs Betsy Collier & Dorothy Miller of the Diocesan Episcopal Women's Meeting, held at CEC.
- Vestry also thanked Anne Stanley for initiating CEC's participation with The United Thank Offering.
- Vestry reflected on retreat held May 1.
- A new Children's Corner is occurring through the leadership of Lisa French.
- Outreach Team presented a list of Outreach Partners which parishioners are encouraged to support with their time and talent.
- A Request for Proposal has been distributed to architectural firms for design and construction of a Columbarium.



Upcoming Dates to Remember

- June 3: 10a.m. Rev. Dr. Kathy Kircher preaches at CEC
- June 10: Lector & Prayers of the People Training - led by Fr. Tom; following service
- June 17: 10a.m. Jason Sroufe preaches at CEC
- June 18: 5p.m. Deadline for June *Red Door*, contact: susankflanders@gmail.com
- June 27: Parish Picnic @ Bahr's cottage 09003 Phelps Rd. East Jordan
- July 10: 7p.m. Rev. George Heartwell presents program on "Climate Change" reception to follow in parish hall
- August 5: 10a.m. Rev. Al Shands of the Taylor Foundation preaches at CEC
- August 17: 6p.m. Date to Care, Christian outreach fundraiser

Vestry RETREAT

FROM MAY

On May 1 the Vestry gathered for their annual retreat and planning meeting. The all-day meeting at the church was facilitated by Father Mark Rutenbar, a retired priest who now resides with his wife in the Alpena area.

In the morning, Father Mark led exercises and discussions to help members understand better how to interact with each other. He helped members see each other on a spectrum regarding topics of decision-making, how we perceive faith, and our idea of a good meeting.

In order for the Vestry to join Father Tom in providing leadership to the parish, it is essential to function well as a body in gaining spiritual discernment toward making decisions.

During the afternoon, Father Mark led a similar exercise in helping us discover how we perceive our parish on topics like the characteristics that define our community and our role in the broader community. Members then met together for strategic planning in each of the commissions.

As a result of this time, parishioners can expect to receive follow-up calls and conversations of areas



where they volunteered using the Time and Talent sheets.

We discussed the need to create “on ramps” for engagement within the parish so that everyone can find a way to honor God and our community with their time and talent.

The Vestry believes that as we grow in our faith and unity together, we can continue to help all in the parish realize their own growth.

- Mark Heydlauff, Junior Warden



Deb Stutzman and Mark Heydlauff



Ann Bahr and Betsy Collier

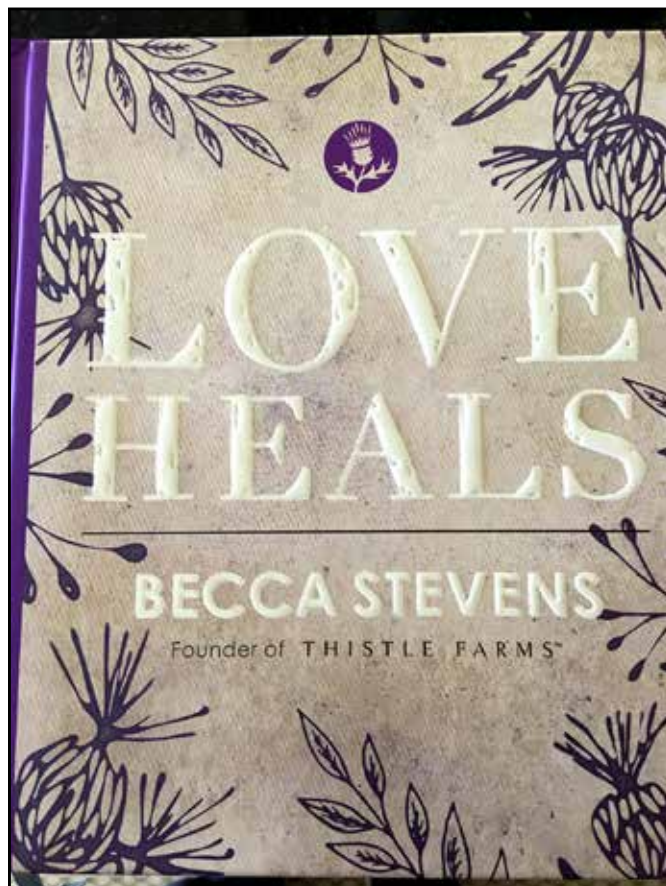
Book REVIEW

FOR JUNE

The Art of Healing and Truth Telling

Written by Thistle Farms founder Becca Stevens, *Love Heals* is a beautiful and inspirational book that champions change and healing through Scripture, stories, poems, and inspirational writings. Thistle Farms is the largest social enterprise in the United States run by survivors of abuse, addiction, prostitution, and trafficking.

“I was so passionate about establishing the Magdalene community. Mary Magdalene was the name of the first person to preach about resurrection, and she experienced deep healing from old wounds. In the accounts of the resurrection stories offered in the Gospels, it seems like in each story Jesus lingers to meet Magdalene. In the account of the resurrection in the Gospel of John, two disciples run into the tomb and see the shroud that Jesus had been wrapped in. They leave scared, and Magdalene is left alone. As she stands outside the tomb, she bends over to look into the tomb. Jesus speaks to her. The bond and power of grace seem to bring her into the heart of God. I wanted to name the community in her honor and for it to be a sanctuary. I knew that in order to heal people, women needed a place to speak their truth in love without fear of being judged, in part because I needed that place.”



“I believe through love, healing is always possible. I believe healing is possible because love never fails.”

– Becca Stevens, *Snake Oil:*

The Art of Healing and Truth-Telling

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Summer BOOK GROUP

JUNE

Friends,

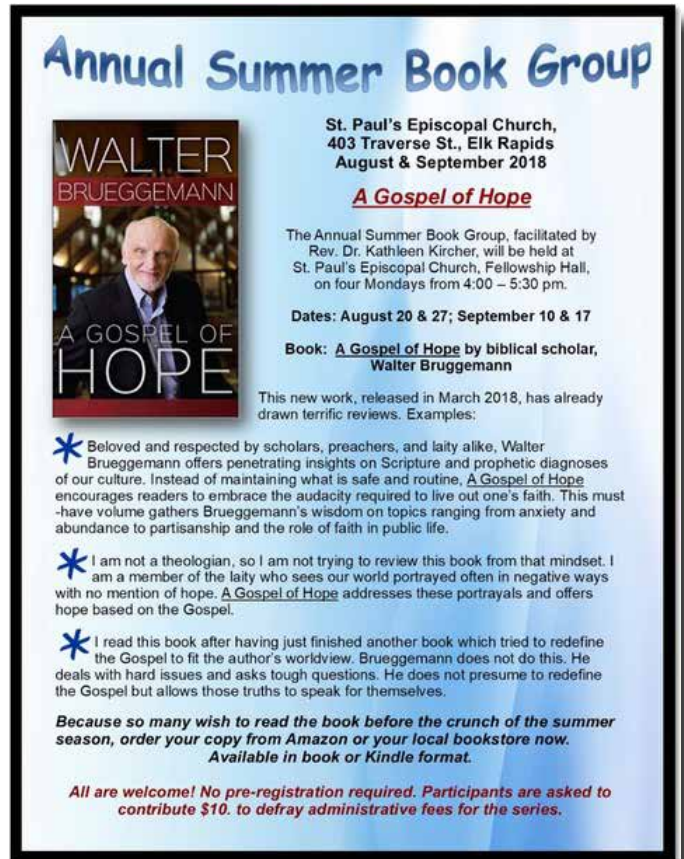
Although early, I wanted you to know about our 2018 Annual Book Group, so that you can order the book and get some reading in before the summer season.

Please spread the word to your friends and churches. The flier is both attached and shown here.

Bruggemann does not disappoint, and his new work on Gospel HOPE sounds like a “winner” at this time in our country and world.

Hoping you can join us for another season of discussion and learning.

Blessings,
– Rev. Dr. Kathy Kircher



Annual Summer Book Group

St. Paul's Episcopal Church,
403 Traverse St., Elk Rapids
August & September 2018

A Gospel of Hope

The Annual Summer Book Group, facilitated by Rev. Dr. Kathleen Kircher, will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Fellowship Hall, on four Mondays from 4:00 – 5:30 pm.

Dates: August 20 & 27; September 10 & 17

Book: ***A Gospel of Hope*** by biblical scholar, Walter Bruggemann

This new work, released in March 2018, has already drawn terrific reviews. Examples:

- * Beloved and respected by scholars, preachers, and laity alike, Walter Bruggemann offers penetrating insights on Scripture and prophetic diagnoses of our culture. Instead of maintaining what is safe and routine, ***A Gospel of Hope*** encourages readers to embrace the audacity required to live out one's faith. This must-have volume gathers Bruggemann's wisdom on topics ranging from anxiety and abundance to partisanship and the role of faith in public life.
- * I am not a theologian, so I am not trying to review this book from that mindset. I am a member of the laity who sees our world portrayed often in negative ways with no mention of hope. ***A Gospel of Hope*** addresses these portrayals and offers hope based on the Gospel.
- * I read this book after having just finished another book which tried to redefine the Gospel to fit the author's worldview. Bruggemann does not do this. He deals with hard issues and asks tough questions. He does not presume to redefine the Gospel but allows those truths to speak for themselves.

Because so many wish to read the book before the crunch of the summer season, order your copy from Amazon or your local bookstore now. Available in book or Kindle format.

All are welcome! No pre-registration required. Participants are asked to contribute \$10. to defray administrative fees for the series.

Thank You Lisa French!

A hearty “thank you” to the Children’s Christian Formation Team, headed by Lisa French, for the Children’s Nook! The new addition to Parish Hall decor does something much more significant than redecorate a space. It communicates our love of children and their welcome right into the center of our lives. No “out of sight, out of mind” here at Christ Church! And “thank you” Children’s Christian Formation Team: Lisa French, Rachel Systma Reed, Pam Sroufe, and Linda O’Dell, for helping us to embrace young people!



OK, if your life centers in Charlevoix, Michigan, pretty much the entire country is “south.” But in this series of summer book discussions, we’ll take fictional trips to the deep south — Mississippi, Georgia and Virginia.

Join the Rector for some “Southern Exposure!”

June 29 To Kill a Mockingbird Harper Lee
The unforgettable novel of a childhood in a sleepy Southern town and the crisis of conscience that rocked it, *To Kill A Mockingbird* became both an instant bestseller and a critical success when it was first published in 1960. It went on to win the Pulitzer Prize in 1961 and was later made into an Academy Award-winning film, also a classic.

July 20 Love Big Be Well Winn Collier
Jonas McAnn is a weary pastor without a congregation, trapped in a dead-end insurance job. Granby Presbyterian is a weary congregation without a pastor, overwhelmed by the prospect of finding someone who actually wants to be a pastor—not a manager, coach, or CEO.

When Granby’s pastoral search committee and Jonas connect through handwritten letters passed back and forth, something sparks between them — something so real and refreshing that even after Jonas and his family move to Granby, he continues the regular practice of writing letters to his congregation.

Spanning seven years of his ministry at Granby Presbyterian, Jonas’s letters ruminate on everything from fly-fishing to the Nicene Creed. They reveal the earthy spirituality woven into the joys and sorrows of the people of Granby, the community of the church, and Jonas’s own unfolding story.

Readers will discover what it means for a pastor and a church to do the slow work of ministry in community—anchored by a common place and buoyed by a life of faith that is meaningful, rooted, and true.

August 17 Sing, Unburied, Sing Jesmyn Ward *WINNER of the NATIONAL BOOK AWARD for FICTION.

*A TIME MAGAZINE BEST NOVEL OF THE YEAR and A NEW YORK TIMES TOP 10 OF 2017.

“The heart of Jesmyn Ward’s *Sing, Unburied, Sing* is story—the yearning for a narrative to help us understand ourselves, the pain of the gaps we’ll never fill, the truths that are failed by words and must be translated through ritual and song...Ward’s writing throbs with life, grief, and love, and this book is the kind that makes you ache to return to it.” — Buzzfeed

Rich with Ward’s distinctive, lyrical language, *Sing, Unburied, Sing* is a majestic new work and an unforgettable family story.

September 7 A Good Man is Hard to Find Flannery O’Connor

Flannery O’Connor is one of the great American short story writers whose subjects are the duality of the Deep South and her Catholic faith. O’Connor once referred to *A Good Man is Hard to Find* as ‘nine stories about original sin’. Combining a deft comic sensibility with the grotesque and tragic, they are stories in which characters lead lives of brutal poverty and fierce cruelty; where ordinary events can tip over into misfortune, violence and despair.

Prayer List FOR JUNE

Please Pray for your Brothers and Sisters

Ellie and Bob Nicol	Audrey Rathjens	Olive Engman	Mary Brisbois
Vicky and Gary Schafer	John Rathjens	Sister Rose O'Conner	Holly Driggs
Bobbie Rathjens	David Loving	Brad Lopez	Andry Eshbaugh
Liam Rathjens	David Bahr	Patti Masson	Gunner Lundteigen

*Persons are removed from our Prayer List at the end of each month.
Please contact John Fiedorek at jfiedorek@gmail.com to add the names
of friends and family to our Prayer List.*

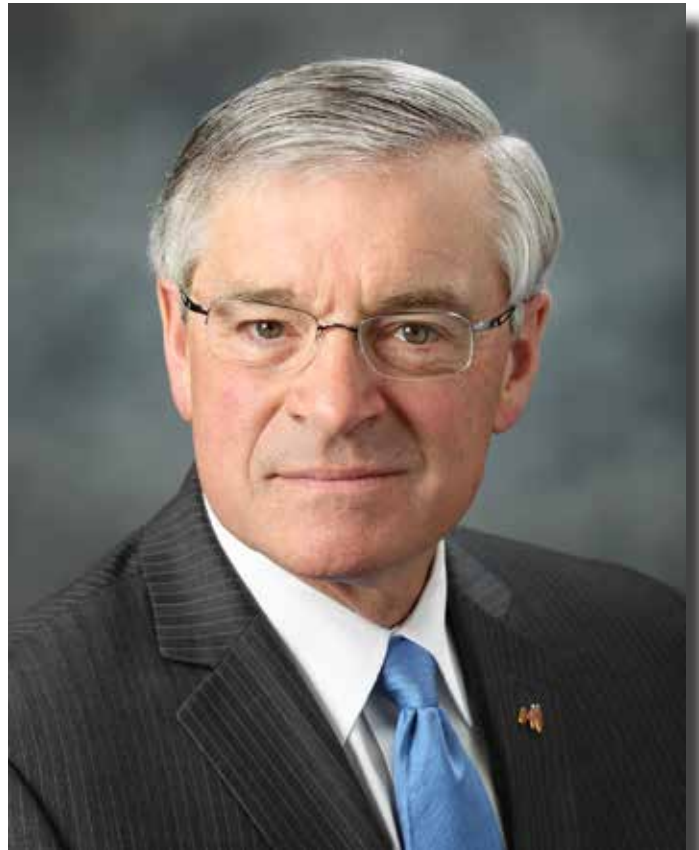
Taylor Series Announces July Program

The Taylor Series Committee is pleased to announce that the Rev. George Heartwell will present a program on "Climate Change: A Faith Perspective on Creation Care and the Paris Accords" on Tuesday, July 10 at 7p.m.

Heartwell served as mayor of Grand Rapids for twelve years. He was recognized by the US Conference of Mayors with the first place award for climate protection in the large city category. He was credentialed by the United Nations to represent US Mayors at COP21, the United Nations Framework Conference on Climate Change in Paris in December 2015. He has received gubernatorial appointments from both Democrat and Republican Governors of Michigan, including his current appointment as State Transportation Commissioner, and was appointed by President Obama to serve on the State, Local and Tribal Leaders Task Force on Climate Resilience.

We are honored that he will speak on this very important topic that affects us all.

– Nancy Porter, committee member



The Rev. George Heartwell

Episcopal Church Women **ECW** AT CHRIST CHURCH

Christ Church Hosts Episcopal Church Women

Annual Meeting

On Saturday, May 5, Christ Episcopal Church hosted the Western Michigan Diocese 2018 Episcopal Church Women (ECW) Annual Meeting. There were forty-three in attendance (twenty-seven from our parish and sixteen representatives from eight parishes in the diocese.) The theme was "Share the Word."



Ann Hollis, Main Speaker



Pam Sroufe Breakout Speaker

Diocese ECW President Pam Chapman presided at the business meeting and elections. Reports were presented by: Marilee Roth, vice president; Kay Hanson, secretary; Tammy Mazure, treasurer; Gail Donovan, United Thank Offering (UTO) chairperson.

Many of our ECW members helped in planning, preparing, and serving in this meaningful and enjoyable event.

We want to give a big "Thank You" to:

Deb Stutzman & Ann Stanley—registration and name tags

Patti Masson & Ann Puffpaff—gift bags
Betty Stephen and her crew (Marsha Hall, Judy Pratt, Wendy Perrett, Emily Myers, Susan Flanders, Rachel Sytsma Reed, Janet Weir, Patti Masson, Ann Bahr and Margie Kirinovic)—kitchen and food service

Ruth Willis—pianist

Susan Flanders—speaker coordinator

Ann Hollis—keynote speaker, "Share the Word"



Deb Stutzman and Anne Stanley

Pam Sroufe—break-out speaker, "Words Mean Stuff"

Linda Wertz & Margie Kirinovic—planners for the service of Holy Eucharist

The Rev. Thomas O'Dell—celebrant

Phil Pratt—organist

We truly appreciate all who served and participated in the annual meeting and luncheon.

— Betsy Collier and Dorothy Miller Co-Chairs



ECW Diocean Annual Meeting Luncheon

United Thank Offering

Three mite boxes lined up on our kitchen window sill when we were growing up. Our pennies and nickels found their way into the little square boxes. As we dropped the coins through the carefully carved slots atop the box, we said "Thank you," for something we were thankful for. Margie, Tim and I tried to outdo one another with the heaviness of our box; however, no matter how heavy they were, we knew that this little box of thanks, was going to help others. The blessings we recognized when we put a coin into our blue box, truly would bless others.

The ECW is going to once again be supporting the UTO mission and ministry. In June, the date yet to be determined, we will be passing out your mite box to put on your window sill. Your individual "thank yous," will help fund innovative ministries...outside-the-box ideas...in the United States and beyond. In the 125 years of UTO ministries, it has awarded \$133,355,181.05!

Until then, be watching for information in your bulletins and The Red Door. There will also be a table in the parish hall to provide information regarding this very special ECW ministry.

Thank you, in advance, for your many blessings!

– Anne Stanley

Julia Chester Emery (September 24, 1852 – January 9, 1922) was the National Secretary of the Women's Auxiliary of the Board of Missions for forty years, from 1876 to 1916. The [Calendar of saints](#) of the Episcopal Church in the United States of America commemorates her life of service on January 9.^[1]

Julia Chester Emery



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2018 Educational Scholarships Awarded



Jordan Herman, Nikki Weston, Forrest Dixon, Kara Simpson, Lauren Harris, Cassie Simpson, Jenna Guthrie, Stephanie Buckholz, Kendall McNitt, Hayden Dvoracek

The CEC Educational Scholarship Ministry is enjoying its eighth year of support to three graduating High School Seniors.

Receiving gifts of \$1000 each are:

Hayden Dvoracek (Charlevoix High School) with plans to attend Northern Michigan University

Jordan Herman (Boyer Falls High School) with plans to attend University of Michigan

Kendall McNitt (East Jordan High School) with plans to attend Central Michigan University.

In addition, Christ Church is continuing to support:

Stephanie Buckholz (East Jordan class of 2015) now attending Central Michigan University

Cassie Simpson (Charlevoix class of 2015) now attending Western Michigan University

Nikki Weston (East Jordan class of 2015) anticipating graduation at Central Michigan University in December

Forrest Dixon (Boyer City class of 2015) now a USAF Guard with plans to attend Oakland University

Jessica Schmidt (Concord Academy-Boyer class of 2016) now attending Lake Superior State University

From last year's graduating 2017 class are:

Jenna Guthrie, now attending Northwest Michigan College

Lauren Harris, now attending University of Michigan

Kara Simpson, now attending Oakland University

CEC Scholarship Recipients JUNE

UPDATES... WHAT THE YOUNG PEOPLE ARE DOING NOW!

Our relationship continues through thoughts and prayers to Christina Russell, who anticipates graduation from Northern Michigan in 2019, and Paul Esch-Laurant, who will graduate from Michigan Tech in 2019.

Recognition of new and former graduates from post-secondary programs of higher education include:

Caleb Crouch, who received his Bachelor's Degree from Michigan State University in 2016 and teaches in the East Jordan Public Schools

Luke Hawley, who graduated from Aquinas College in 2017

Johanna Oswald, who completed studies at the College for Creative Studies-Detroit in 2017

Teghan Oswald, who graduated Central Michigan University in 2017 and is taking Master's coursework at Dublin College, Ireland

Ryder Boss studied aviation at Northwestern Michigan College. As of April 2018 he has his commercial fixed wing and helicopter license and has a full time position Traverse City



Jordan Herman, Pam Sroufe, chair; scholarship committee, Fr. Tom O'Dell, Kendall McNitt, Hayden Dvoracek, Patti Masson, scholarship committee member

This year Jackson Buday completed undergraduate studies at Michigan State University and plans to enter law school in the fall

Each is a star in their own right

– Pam Sroufe

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A Christian Outreach **MINISTRY**

The Christian Outreach team is busy planning its big fundraiser event for the partners they support on behalf of the entire parish family. Please mark your calendars and plan on attending this event, (not yet titled) to be held at Christ Episcopal Church on August 17 at 6pm.

Tickets will be sold for \$25 each, which includes appetizers, one drink and entry into a raffle for one big and two smaller prizes. We will have additional raffle tickets for other donated items (like gift baskets), a silent auction and games like Keno.

We are still in the preliminary planning stages but would like the entire parish family to be informed and make plans to support the event. It is possible one of our team members may approach you to ask for your help with some aspect of the event, so please be open minded and excited to help. This is a great opportunity to come together and be servants for the good of those less fortunate; let us all unite and make this evening a fun and successful event.

It has been brought to the team's attention some in the parish family are not aware of the partners Christ Church supports. The support comes from several ministry teams (ECW, Fellowship, Christian Outreach Ministry, and the Vestry) as well as individual donations. In 2017/2018, the following partners received support from our parish:



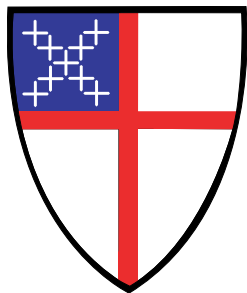
- Manna Food Project
- Charlevoix, East Jordan and Rayder Den Food Pantries
- Community breakfast
- Men's shelter
- Third Day Fellowship WS/Joppa house
- World Mission, DR scholarships and mission trip
- East Jordan and Charlevoix Schools
- Rainbow Shop
- Habitat for Humanity
- BASES
- Shoe Box
- Angel Tree/Christmas project

– *Christine Benson*

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The southwest corner of the Parish Hall will soon become the "Children's Corner." This ongoing change in the appearance of the Parish Hall is a reflection of our priority on being genuinely welcoming to children and their families.



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when we feel happy to be part of something beautiful, something meaningful. Perhaps the best way for us to invite others in to share what Christ Church has to offer is simply to tell the story of what we love about this place – its work and its people.

Friday night's simple invitation to the children's nook provided an opportunity for someone new to really look at Christ Church. It afforded the comfort for two acquaintances to venture into discussion about religion, church, children, and tolerance – not things that would normally come up during an hour and a half of waiting for kids to finish playing music. The power of the Children's Nook was its warm accessibility combined with the message it clearly sent: Christ Church has a place for you. We will provide space for you to be comfortable and to be happy, simply because you are here, in this moment.

Christ Church has many special ways in which it welcomes community and serves all people, regardless of our differences and regardless of our membership status. The Children's Nook is a new and special way we underscore our commitment to the larger community and its children. Together we created a special space. And within two days of its setup, that space brought joy to a child and created an opportunity for an adult to meaningfully see Christ Church.

You never know when a small change will yield big possibilities. You never know when a small change will spread hospitality. And you never know when a person will see you for the first time – really see you. But it happens. And the children's nook was the catalyst this time. What a beautiful thing. What a joy to show the world we have hope and a place for everyone.

– Rachel Systma Reed

First Sunday

Our culture has shifted, moving from one in which generations of families lived nearby one another — if not under the same roof — to one in which many families are separated by cities, states, even countries. As a result, our culture has become more fractured by age, disconnected from those not in the same trenches in which we find ourselves at any given moment. We have lost opportunities for valuable lessons and connections that can only derive from intergenerational interactions.

Older generations possess wisdom that younger generations need to hear, and the breadth of their experiences provides a perspective that young people can only begin to imagine. Often young people learn compassion and patience from their interactions with older friends. And we learn much about respecting differences through our interactions with our older friends.

Wisdom, perspective, compassion, respect — virtues, all. The presence, absence or expression of these virtues will, in large part, guide the trajectory of our culture. We need our older friends to help us develop and deeply own these virtues. Similarly, young friends can open our minds, remind us of the joys of our own youth, underscore our value and purpose in a culture that tends toward dismissal of its elders, and bring us warmth and love.

First Sundays are treasured in our family. Each of us is challenged and inspired by the words, ideas, and experiences that are shared in our time together.

Sometimes, all we need is a little perspective. Other times, a new source of hope. And still other times, as is often the case, it is so powerful to learn how similar we all are — our needs, desires, hopes, dreams, disappointments — despite vast differences in our birthdates.



Dan and I are absolutely thrilled when we see our children talking with, listening to and learning from their elders. And our children have never felt more special, more loved. Dan and I are old enough to know how much we need our elders; we are deeply grateful to all those who are willing to help make us better adults as they share their wisdom and offer gentle advice. We pray we have something to offer the younger generations.

First Sundays creates a physical and interpersonal space that builds relationships, helps each participant blossom, and strengthens the community of Christ Church while we all experience together, regardless of our age, the love of God and how to be better versions of ourselves.

As with so many special things Christ Church offers, First Sundays ultimately makes the world a better place...in this moment and, our family believes, in many moments yet to come.

— Rachel Systma Reed

Worship & MUSIC

MINISTRIES

Calling All Singers!

Thanks to all who are actively participating in the Community Choir. We invite anyone else who is interested to join us.

Remember

- You do not need to be able to read music.
- You do not need to consider yourself an outstanding singer (or even a mediocre one!).
- You just need to want to sing and arrive at church at 9:30 a.m. on Sunday morning for a rehearsal.

Note: This is a change in the current time of 9:15 to enable more people to be able to make the rehearsal. On First Sundays we will need

to keep the 9:15 time so that choir members are able to attend the First Sunday activities.

We also invite any of you who are interested to join Janet and Mark in robing and sitting in the choir pews during the service. Janet and/or Mark can help you find a robe as soon as we are done with Community Choir practice. You would process at the beginning of the service, sit in the choir pews throughout the service, and then recess at the end. You will take communion first and then be in a position to lead the congregation in the singing of the communion hymns. Just let me know if you are interested.

*Thanks for your help and support
— Phil Pratt*

Jason Sroufe - Our Preacher on June 17

Jason Sroufe has worked at Wellspring Lutheran Services since 2006 and is currently the Family Services Division Director. He has overseen programs that include residential treatment, teen-parent programming, counseling, parenting classes, supportive housing, and home-based family preservation services. Jason previously worked at a local church in Mount Pleasant and for the



past ten years has been a part of the Village Art Project, a place-based Christian ministry which includes summer art projects, camping, and year-long mentoring.

Jason has been married to Sara for twelve years, and they have two energetic and fun daughters, Joy (10) and Claire (8). Jason is the son of CEC member Marc Sroufe.

Spring Has Sprung! **JUNE** AT CHRIST CHURCH

Thank You!

Thank you to our faithful yard
clean up crew:

Brownie Flanders, Don Binns,
Marc Sroufe, and Linda Wertz



*CEC Green Thumb Gardeners
Plant Flowers on May 23*

Judy Pratt, Linda Wertz,
Jeff Porter,
Betty Stephen,
Chris Benson, Margie Kirinovic,
and Susan Flanders

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Ministry Schedule

JUNE

2018

Ministry	<i>Sunday June 3</i>	<i>Sunday June 10</i>	<i>Sunday June 17</i>	<i>Sunday June 24</i>
OT Lesson & Psalms	Chris Barrett	Linda Southby	Doris Lundteigen	George Perrett
The Epistle	Bob Barrett	Gary Stutzman	Gunnar Lundteigen	Deb Stutzman
Prayers	George Perrett	Susan Flanders	Betty Stephen	Chris Benson
Ushers	Peter Pace Sharon Witucki	Chris & Christine Benson	Wendy Perrett Don Collier	Jeff & Nancy Porter
Greeters	Patti Masson Wendy Perrett	Dick Southby Chris Nyland	Bob & Chris Barrett	Mark Andresky Don Collier
Intinction	Rick Wertz	Lea Peak	Betsy Collier	John Fiedorek
LEM (Chalice)	Dorothy Miller	Rick Wertz	Brownie Flanders	Lea Peak
Acolyte	Dorothy Miller	Rick Wertz	Brownie Flanders	Roger Peak
Altar Guild	Nancy Porter Margie Kirinovic	Betsy Collier Lisa French	Linda Wertz Deb Stutzman	Susan Flanders Ann Bahr
Coffee Hour Hosts	Brownie & Susan Flanders	Dan & Rachel Systma Reed Betty Stephen	Jeff & Nancy Porter	Judy Pratt Emily Myers Betsy Collier
Vestry Duty	Brownie Flanders	Betsy Collier	Deb Stutzman	Ann Bahr

Ministry Schedule

JULY

2018

Ministry	<i>Sunday July 1</i>	<i>Sunday July 8</i>	<i>Sunday July 15</i>	<i>Sunday July 22</i>	<i>Sunday July 29</i>
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Greeters	Betty Stephen Patti Masson	Peter Pace Sharon Witucki	Linda Wertz Wendy Perrett	Jeff & Nancy Porter	Chris & Christine Benson
Intinction	Betsy Collier	Rick Wertz	John Fiedorek	Dorothy Miller	Brownie Flanders
LEM (Chalice)	Brownie Flanders	Dorothy Miller	Betsy Collier	Rick Wertz	Lea Peak
Acolyte	Brownie Flanders	Dorothy Miller	Roger Peak	Rick Wertz	Brownie Flanders
Altar Guild	Nancy Porter Dorothy Miller	Deb Stutzman Ann Bahr	Linda Wertz Susan Flanders	Margie Kirinovic Dorothy Miller	Betsy Collier Lisa French
Coffee Hour Hosts	Margie Kirinovic Anne Stanley Judy Colt	Chris & Christine Benson George & Wendy Perrett	Jeff & Nancy Porter Betty Stephen	Peter Pace Sharon Witucki Linda Wertz	Patti Masson Ann Puffpaff Ruth Willis
Vestry Duty	Margie Kirinovic	Chris Benson	Mark Heydlauff	Dorothy Miller	John Masson