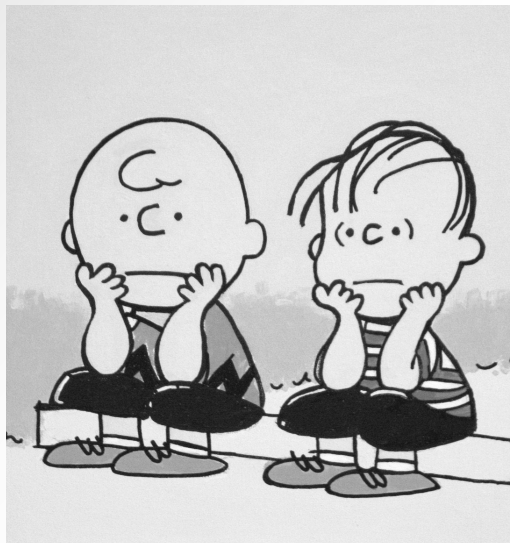




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January 2025 Not One of His Good Promises Has Failed

“You know with all your heart and soul that not one of all the good promises the Lord your God gave you has failed. Every promise has been fulfilled; not one has failed.” ~ Joshua 23:14
There’s a Peanut’s comic strip that came out on New Year’s Eve with the following dialogue:

“Well, here it is again,” Charlie Brown says to his friend, Linus. “It’s the last day of the year and I did it again.”

“Did what?” asks Linus.

To which Charlie Brown answers, “I just blew another year.”

Ever feel that way? When you look back at the year behind you, do you ever think, “I just blew another year.” Look at all the things I wanted to do but left unfinished. Look at all of the resolutions I made but left unfulfilled. Look at all of the times that I snapped at the kids, was rude to my spouse, and failed to connect with my friends. Look at all of those thoughts I had; of anger, of jealousy, of greed, and of lust.

Look at all of those things I did that were contrary to God’s Word and God’s will.

And do you think, “Boy, I get it, Charlie Brown, because I just blew another year too.”

But then shift your gaze from a look back to a look up. What do we see when we shift our gaze from ourselves to our Savior? We see the one who is the same, yesterday, and today, and forever. We see the one who never “blew it,” but always remained sinless and holy, never snapped at anyone, always kept his thoughts pure and content, always did everything according to God’s Word and God’s will.

Then we see the one who paid for our sin on the cross. We hear the echoes of the one who was always there for us every single time we cried, “God, be merciful to me, a sinner,” and answered, “I forgive you all your sins.” Then we remember the times we received his body and blood to make us clean again. We remember the one who promised that in the year ahead – and into eternity – he will work all things for our eternal good. And we know we can trust him because not one of his good promises has failed.

That’s how we can leave 2024 behind and enter 2025 with confidence: through faith in our Savior and in his gracious promises.

In Christ,
Pastor Rob Guenther

*In
Loving
Memory*

Linda Schmidt	Undesignated	\$20
LeRoy Kramer	Undesignated	\$260
Darvin Raddatz	Undesignated	\$140
Darvin Raddatz	Endowment Fund	\$5
Patrick Boesch	Undesignated	\$25
Connie Hopp	Undesignated	\$10
Roger Besemer	Undesignated	\$10
Richard Spoon	Building Fund	\$30
Richard Spoon	Missions	\$10
Richard Spoon	Kitchen	\$50
Richard Spoon	Undesignated	\$40

January Sermon Texts

January 5	Acts 13:46-49	Rise and Shine (And Give God the Glory)
January 12	1 Samuel 16:1-13	Anointed to Serve
January 19	Isaiah 62:1-5	The Wonderful Wedding Day
January 26	Acts 4:23-31	Speak Boldly & Carry a Big Message

Bible Class meets in the Church Basement
The class can also be found online at bit.ly/SJBibleClass

Sundays at 9:30 am	Psalms	Pastor Jeff Bovee
Thursdays at 10 am	Proverbs	Pastor Jeff Bovee
Thursdays at 7 pm	Vices and Virtues	Pastor Rob Guenther
Fridays at 9:30 am	Vices and Virtues	Pastor Rob Guenther

Council Digest

The Church Council met on December 19 for a fellowship meal as a council and their final meeting of 2024. A summary of reports and actions from the meetings not reported elsewhere in the Fortress follows:

Ministrations

A. Transfer In

Morgan (Glowicki) Ritter from St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jordan, MN

Alex Ritter from St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran in Sodus, MI

Joshua and Kimberly, Isaac, Erin Hanan from St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Adrian, MI

B. Transfers Out

Luke and Lydia, Eloise, Eden Gohl to St. Peter, Monticello, MN

Mary Hoffman to Ascension Lutheran, Moorhead, MN

C. Releases

None reported

In 2024, St. John's Lutheran Church focused on advancing financial stewardship and ministry planning initiatives. Transparency in financial reporting improved with bookkeeper Mike Thom creating standardized fund descriptions. A successful audit by Wayne Wels and Paul Willems confirmed the integrity of financial management. Budget adjustments included reduced hours for the Staff Minister, restructured K-12 Tuition Assistance, and a reallocation of Endowment and undesignated funds to support educational assistance. These changes underscore the congregation's commitment to fiscal responsibility and supporting Christian education.

Council Reports

The council spent some time reviewing the final draft of the updated ministry plan. Some feedback from congregation members was integrated, so that there might be alignment with identified priorities and challenges. The plan includes a focus on budget realignment, fostering partnerships, and building on organizational strengths. The finalized plan will be presented for

adoption at the upcoming voters' meeting, providing a roadmap for the council.

Deacon Brad Price made strides in improving ushering processes. Lead Usher Training and general Usher Training sessions are being planned for the first quarter, addressing basic duties, medical response protocols, and crew inconsistencies. These efforts reflect the deacon's and other boards' focus on creating a welcoming and well-prepared environment for worship services. Additionally, the deacon is working with the Elders to address volunteer shortages in ushering roles.

The Board of Youth and Education and Chairman Nick Schmoller celebrated a successful year for the youth group, with attendance exceeding expectations and events balancing service, fellowship, and spiritual growth. The board acknowledged the need for budgetary support for youth activities in future years to sustain this momentum. Bible classes and Sunday School operated smoothly, with special plans for the Sunday School Christmas Service on December 22. Collaboration with St. Paul's Lutheran School ensured a unified approach to educational and worship opportunities, a partnership that is a blessing from Jesus. Board of Evangelism (BoE) Chairman Jesse Zahrt and BoE members continued implementing goals aligned with the Strategic Ministry Plan. A prospect nurturing process was defined, and plans are underway to engage every member in outreach and fellowship. While Christmas banners were not displayed this year to balance aesthetic preferences, discussions on future banners and events will continue in 2025. Key upcoming events include the Winter Carnival on January 25, 2025.

The Board of Properties completed numerous maintenance projects, including pew tightening, door power washing, and a lead pipe check at the rental property. Recommendations for a deferred property maintenance fund and plans for sign restoration were presented. Challenges, such as addressing the

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fire sprinkler inspection failure, remain a focus for the board in the coming year. Collectively, these efforts ensure that St. John's facilities remain functional and welcoming for members and visitors.

Council Business

The council thanked outgoing members and welcomed new members. Jacob Kral was also appointed to the Endowment Committee beginning in 2025.

The Board of Elders encouraged and highlighted the importance of council leaders attending weekly worship and Bible studies.

Additionally, the council reviewed the designation of the Endowment Fund to align with ministry goals.

The council made plans to share their annual reports with the congregation the Sundays before the next voters' meeting. The goal is that reports can be read before the meeting and voters can have time to organize questions and comments so that the most attention goes to the business on the agenda.

Future meetings:

The next Church Council meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 21, at 7 pm.

The annual voters' meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 28, at 7 pm. Reports from the various officers, boards, and committees for this meeting will be shared with the congregation in the weeks ahead of the meeting.

Jon Schaefer, Congregational Chairman

Cards of Caring-

Members of St. John's are invited to help make the cards our congregation sends to homebound members and others during the year. We use donated, recycled, and created cards. There are many ways you can help such as writing, using stamps and putting the cards together. We produce cards for birthdays, get-well, anniversaries, sympathy, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentines, Easter, Confirmation, and Thinking of your occasions.

Please join us at 403 N. Minnesota St. between 9 am to noon these Saturdays: January 18th, February 8th, and March 15th, 2025. About 80 Cards are needed for each event. Thank you for considering this opportunity to serve our members.

For further information contact Losi Willem's at 9507) – 676 - 1230

Church Librarian

Welcome to the new year of 2025 ! A quarter of the century has already gone by. Time flies, for sure. And we know the Lord is still in control.

My first book to introduce for the new year is “Taboo” by Mike Novotny. He is a WELS pastor from Wisconsin who can be seen each week on TV on Time of Grace. In the book he covers “topics that Christians should be talking about but don’t.” These subjects are probably swept under the rug instead. The topics include anxiety, depression, and suicide; sexual intimacy , homosexuality, and transgenderism; marriage, adultery, and divorce; race and politics; alcohol and pornography; abuse and abortion. Each section can be read out of order. All the chapters are worth reading, and enlightening.

The other two books to introduce are fiction by Lauraine Snelling. We have other books of hers in our library already, so we know she writes well. These two are different. Book one, “Valley of Dreams” introduces us to Cassie who travels with her father’s Wild West Show, as a trick rider and sharpshooter. Then she discovers that after her father dies, her uncle drives the show into debt. She and two of her father’s friends search in the Black Hills for a valley her father wanted . In the second book , “Whispers in the Wind “ they find the valley but it is already occupied. What are they to do? An added bonus is that these two books are Large Print.

Happy New Year to all. LeiLani Rahn, church librarian

St. Paul’s School

New preschoolers, please come and visit! (And SPP children moving to a new SPP classroom!) St. Paul’s Preschool offers full day & part-time sessions for 3, 4 and 5 year old children. Watch for a preschool Information/Registration mailing in early January. St John’s NU & SE

St. Paul’s members and our school families are invited to have first choice of preschool sessions through Jan 20th . Community “Open Registration” begins Jan. 21. If you have questions, please contact our preschool director, Mrs. Heidi Meyer:

preschool@splnewulm.org

Staff Minister

Church Emails - Each year our church has elections for Officers for the church council. As personnel changes, it could be difficult to know who is in which position in order to contact them with needs. A few years ago, we registered as a non-profit and were able to secure an online Google Workspace which allows us to provide emails from our St. John's Domain Workspace for our officers, our secretary in the office, myself, and others. Below is a list of the General Emails, as well as the person who has been elected to that position in October for the new year and the End of Term year.

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Mikal Schwark 2027

Administrative Assistant

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Kathryn Dinse

Staff Minister

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Jim Dretske

I hope you are able to contact those who are needed for help in any of these various areas. Pastors continue to use the emails they have been using - **Pastor Guenther** - pastorguenther@gmail.com and **Pastor Bovee** - revbovee@gmail.com. St. John's Tech Services - Use the following links or internet address shortcuts to reach our online resources.

- 1) <https://stjohnsnewulm.com> - Our church's Website - Check it out!
 - 2) bit.ly/SJRecord-Stream - Record attendance or Give feedback about a streamed service.
 - 3) bit.ly/SJBibleClass - Online Bible Class sign in with Google Meet
 - 4) bit.ly/CommunionQuestions - Prepare for Communion watching this 6 minute video (SJ Maundy Thursday 2023)
- Instant Church Directory - <https://instantchurchdirectory.com>

Although there aren't any immediate directives to print a new directory, it is still a good time to submit family or individual member photos to be displayed within our SJ Directory App. We still have quite a few members, old and new, who have not submitted a photo. Have another member, even pastors, deacon, an usher, or me to take your picture in the Narthex before or after services. If you have a photo you would like us to use, email me and attach the photo. It takes less than a minute to upload a new photo. Thanks for considering! When 25% of our current directory has changed, I will recommend to the council to reprint both the pew copies and directories for members. Check November '24 Fortress for directions to download the SJ Directory app.

Respectfully submitted, Jim
Dretske sm.dretske@stjohnsnewulm.com

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The Stewardship of God's Word

2 Corinthians 9:15 Thanks be to God for his indescribable gift!

When we talk about stewardship, we often refer to the Three-T's: Time, Talent, and Treasure. And it is certain that we are stewards or managers of all these things. How we spend our time impacts our service in God's kingdom. How we use our talents reminds us that God gave us such abilities so that we might serve him with the natural and spiritual gifts he has given us. Also, when it comes to our treasures, we need to remember that every penny we spend is, after all, a spiritual decision when we ask ourselves, how can I use what God has blessed me with materially to further the work of Christ's kingdom and help others to know him better.

However, more important than any other aspect of our stewardship in God's kingdom is the way we manage God's Word. The stewardship of God's Word must govern every other aspect of our Christian stewardship because that is what it is ultimately based upon.

When St. Paul wrote to the Corinthians about Christian giving, and was reminding them to be generous, he said: 2 Corinthians 9:11 You will be made rich in every way so that you can be generous on every occasion, and through us your generosity will result in thanksgiving to God. The interesting thing is that the word he used for generosity has nothing to do with the amount one gives. It literally means to be "single-sighted." He was encouraging them to give their offerings by looking first to Christ and all he has done for us by living a perfect life and by dying on the cross to redeem us from our sin with a payment we could never otherwise be able to afford. Christian generosity is an attitude of the heart, not merely the amount someone throws into the offering plate.

Now take a giant step backwards and ask, what is going to give me such a heart and attitude to have this kind of approach to Christian stewardship of time, talents, and treasure? The answer is God's Word. The gospel of Jesus Christ is what compels us to want to give to God our all and our best of everything we are and have. It is faith that is spawned and strengthened by the Holy Spirit who works through the message of God's grace and forgiveness that causes us to want to serve God with pure motives out love for our Savior, and not because we are coerced to do so.

As St. Paul reminded the Corinthians of the stewardship of their material blessings in 2 Corinthians 9, he tied it all together with God's grace and blessings to us. All that we never earned or deserved – the forgiveness of sins, peace with God, eternal life in heaven – he connected to our ability to give back to God all that really comes from him in the first place. He told them: Thanks be to God for his indescribable gift! Yes, our ability to give to God anything that is acceptable to him is all because Jesus bestowed of his grace, his undeserved love, his free gift unmerited by us.

Dear brothers and sisters in Christ, study God's Word and make regular use of your Bibles. Take advantage of Bible classes and worship services. The Word of God has never been so accessible as it is in our day and age. Do not take it for granted, but instead embrace it, enjoy it, and find your strength and comfort in it. No Christian has ever said on his or her deathbed that they were sorry for spending time in God's Word. Be good stewards of God's greatest blessing, and as a result, you will be blessed in the stewardship of all you do out of faith in him.

In Christ,
Pastor Bovee and St. John's Board of Stewardship

Building for Ministry

The First of St. John's Two-Phase Building Program 2004 - 2005

Growing Pains

The decision to expand our church building comes slowly. When St. John's was first established in 1948, we were a basement church. Eighteen years later (1966) we built the sanctuary in which we worship today. Almost 40 years later, the current office/fellowship addition was added at a cost that exceeded \$1.2 million. God graciously blessed our decision to build in 2005, but it was a long process. The need for greater worship space became evident in the early 1990s. The only access for wheelchairs was the rather steep ramp to the north entrance of the sanctuary. Only street parking was available for worshippers. A more recent city ordinance required that when building began, we must provide one off-street parking place for every 6 worshippers.

Sunday school classes and adult Bible classes had to compete for a place to meet. A church where a pastor's study was originally in his home or confined to a small sacristy now required offices for two pastors. There was no space to mingle after services. The brief time between our three Sunday services made our small narthex feel like Grand Central Station at rush hour. With the volume of published materials needed to support a growing congregation, the secretary hardly had room to turn around. Our problem? St. John's had been landlocked. The house next to the church (617 S. Washington) had been offered to the church by Mr. Wolf for \$20,000 many decades before we thought we needed it. We had managed to purchase the second house (615) and for several years our teacher's family lived there. The third house (609) had belonged to the Muetzels and then sold to the Tom Hartwig family. Both were members of St. John's. The fourth house (605), though not necessary for building, was critical in meeting our off-street parking requirements. Much as in the game of Monopoly, there could be no expansion without all four residences.

During the pastorates of Pastors Kolander and Bovee, our congregational leaders held meetings with as many St. John's members as possible to listen to their needs and answer questions. A

building committee was formed. Among the ideas that were floated out were: Repositioning of the sanctuary: push out the north wall and place the altar in the area of the south wall. Before the turn of the millennium, an architect was hired to draw up an addition to the north of the church. However, the budget we offered did not allow him to propose a quality structure. Around 2002 we looked at relocation. We considered either rebuilding on a vacant site or adapting existing structures for church use. After an exhaustive search was made, we came up short. However, our gracious Lord stirred in us a new appreciation for the transcendent beauty and possibilities of what we had right here at 627 S. Washington. Early in 2002, Mr. Wolf was approached about the purchase of his house. He proposed that if we purchase a house on the north side of New Ulm for him, he would give us his. The price was almost six times the original offer he had made long ago. But it was gladly accepted. About that same time we learned that the fourth house was sold before we even knew it was on the market. However, our disappointment was short-lived. The following Sunday a new couple appeared at church. He introduced himself as Greg Tobison, a second career pastoral student at Martin Luther College who moved in just four houses down the block. He assured us that he was willing to sell it to the church upon completing his two years at MLC. A doxology went up to the Throne of Grace...if not in words, then certainly from our hearts. It was time to begin Building for Ministry! While we owned them, the Hartwig House and the Teacherage had "The Teacherage" at 615 S. Washington (Eventually all four houses were sold and moved to other locations) been used for Sunday school classrooms and other meetings. The Tobison house was used as the church office during excavation and construction.

Respectfully Submitted,
Wayne A. Laitinen, Pastor em.
St. John's Archivist

Central Africa Medical Mission

While today we have all national staff at our clinics, originally CAMM employed an American Nurse-in-Charge and an American Clinic Administrator in both Zambia and Malawi. The individuals who held these positions moved far away from their families and lived in Malawi and Zambia for three years or more. They helped lead the national staff and relayed communication on clinic operations back to the CAMM Stateside Committee, even though communication was slow due to limitations in phone and mail service, especially from our start in 1961 through the late 1990's. CAMM relied on the leadership and professional background of the American Nurse-in-Charge and American Clinic Administrator at each clinic to ensure the clinics ran smoothly, and their partnership was essential to the success of CAMM, especially in those early years. In 1994, the Lutheran Rural Health Centre in Zambia was turned over to national staff to run the clinic. The same followed for the Malawi staff in 2022. Where would CAMM be now without the knowledge, commitment and integrity of the Malawian and Zambian staff? CAMM relies on them to ensure devotions are held each morning and to treat each patient that arrives at our clinics with empathy and professionalism. The staff is the face of our clinics and through the love and compassion they share with each patient, they are reflections of God's compassion to them. The local pastors of the Lutheran Church of Central Africa are also key partners with CAMM, as they have an important role to further develop the spiritual welfare of each staff member and patient. Finally, all of our supporters are key partners with CAMM. Schools, churches, and women's groups, including LWMS, help spread the word about the work of CAMM with even more individuals across the country. And this in turn has caused an outpouring of support, in the form of prayers, monetary donations,

assembling and mailing parcels to the clinics, and special projects such as a CAMM baby shower, chili potlucks, special mission Sundays, and school mission projects which help fund building projects and new vehicles. The CAMM Stateside Committee members are filled with gratitude when we see photos of these activities or learn of all the assistance that is being provided. Since CAMM is supported solely by donations, we would not be able to carry out our work without the partnership of all of you, our supporters. God has truly blessed the work of the Central Africa Medical Mission for over 60 years, beyond what we ever could have imagined. May He continue to use all of these partnerships to guide and bless our work in the future to provide Christ-centered health care and to share the Gospel with all those who come to the clinics.

Have a blessed Christmas season as we celebrate the joyous birth of our Savior!

Angela Sievert

Central Africa Medical Mission Chair

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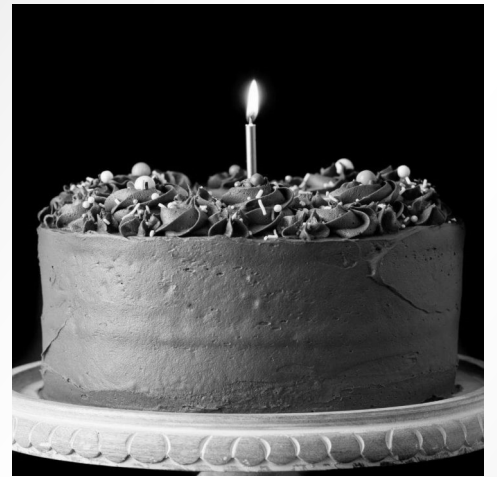
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