

The Chimes

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Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church

A congregation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America dedicated to seek and serve this community and beyond by showing and sharing Jesus.

Worship Times

Online anytime at Calvary Lutheran-Minocqua on Facebook and YouTube.

Livestreamed Saturday or Sunday!

In-Person

Saturday 5:00 p.m.

Sunday 9:00 a.m.



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VOTERS: TAKE NOTE!
Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church
Annual Congregational Meeting
Sunday, September 19
9:45 AM

Annual reports are available on the table in the Fellowship Hall for you to take and study.

The Constitution Amendments will be introduced at the Calvary annual meeting in September 2021 for adoption. The revisions to the Model Constitutional prescribed by the last church-wide Assembly are minor word changes only. A motion was made by Jill Cullen to accept the resolutions for these revisions and move them to the annual meeting, seconded by Kelly Brown and unanimously approved. A copy can be picked up outside the office which highlights every change.

As to our personal constitution, it is recommended that the phrase “third Sunday in September in the fellowship hall” be rewritten to eliminate the specific date and place of meeting. We will offer a proposal that will allow for more flexibility. Last year, during COVID, different means of meeting was enacted by order of the synod. If you want to Zoom in, that will be an option again this year.

The proposed budget was presented to and by the executive council and will be recommended to the congregation as moved & seconded by the Council. At the annual meeting the voting members will vote to approve the budget or make changes.

AGENDA

September 19, 2021

Meeting Called to Order, Quorum Established (5% of voting members)

Devotion

Ballot Counters Appointed, Agenda Accepted

Minutes from September 20, 2020 Meeting

Accountant's Report

Audit Committee Report

Committee and Organizational Reports (Reports from Committees and Organizations are printed for your information; highlights may be shared and pertinent questions asked and discussed)

Pastor's Report

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

A. Elections

1. Council: Completing terms – Paul Heykes (1st term), Jill Cullen
2. Nominating Committee
3. Synod Assembly Delegates – Rev. Paul & Nancy Heykes

B. Verification of Liaisons

1. Homme Home – Mary Anderson & Susie Breiten
2. Global Crisis Ministry – Jim Springer
3. Food Pantry Representatives – Jerome & Penny Ravey
4. Fortune Lake Delegates – Lind Dube
5. Advocate for Thrivent Financial – Adrien Kranz
6. HOPE in a Backpack – Nancy Heykes, HOPE in a Backpack Packing Crew Chair – Penny Ravey
8. Lutheran Men in Mission – Chuck Dube

C. Fiscal Year 2020-2021 Budget (comes moved and seconded by the Council; recommended for adoption)

D. Constitutional Amendments

Adjournment

Closing Prayer

We Celebrate



Al Johnson	9/1
Scott Schmidt	9/4
Helen Wentz	9/5
Jessica Dwyer	9/8
Carol Peglow	9/10
Dominic Stamper	9/11
Mary Thomas	9/15
Ken Hoffmann	9/16
Mary Weinkauf	9/22
Betty Oldenburg	9/23
Paul Heykes	9/26
Lloyd Gray	9/29

Ray & Jeanne Korry their 54th on 9/ 2
 James & Karen Springer their 41st on 9/6
 Ken & Tina Brunell their 23rd on 9/26

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**Working Together:
Thank You for
What You Do**

Budgetary Status as of July 31, 2021

	Monthly	Year-to-Date
Current Income	\$12,222.80	\$12,222.80
Current Expenses	<u>12,823.66</u>	<u>12,823.66</u>
Difference	-\$600.86	-\$600.86

Thrivent Choice Dollars:*
(A charitable grant program)
Kathy Hoffmann

We appreciate the envelope, loose and automatic offerings.

Memorial Gifts

Sam & Jennie Peterson
Robert & Naina Howard



**From the
Church Office**

Sign- ups This Month



- ❖ God's Work. Our Hands.
- ❖ Food for Kidz
- ❖ Cookie Baking

Pastor's Keyboard's Clicking

Pile it on!

Does it feel as if each day brings a new load that gets placed on your shoulders? We thought by now, by the end of summer, our troubles with the coronavirus would be on the wane; we would be putting it behind us as a bad memory. Yet it is gaining strength, taking lives, and generally screwing up another season.

Did you think that your life would finally improve and be your own, when you got your driver's license? Then you discover that the difficulties were only just beginning for then you had to get a vehicle, pay for insurance, buy gas, account for your whereabouts to the parents, and fend off the buddies who always expected you to drive them where they wanted to go. Did you think that life would be terrific if only you could find that great boy/girl friend? Then you would have someone to lift up your spirits, support your ideas, encourage your ambition, and hold your hand in the dark. Then you found out they had a few expectations of their own – quite a few. It turned out they wanted to be the center of your universe and you were the one who should do and be what they needed.

Or did you imagine that if only you had a baby, a little person to raise, someone to follow your lead and love you unconditionally, then life would be perfect? Then you were awakened in the middle of the night, every night, by the most awful wailing. Then there were shoes to buy, toys that never satisfied for long, and you were the one who was getting molded and your life rearranged by this tiny tyrant that got bigger and louder with each passing year.

Perhaps such concerns seem far away and merely ancient history. But you do know how life tends to pile it on! You may be at a new stage in life but the familiar process has continued. These days it may be more likely that you are looking at your retirement or are in the midst of it. Once upon a time you thought that would be nirvana. Everybody was proclaiming that to be the ultimate goal, a comfortable stage with perpetual entertainments, travel, fishing, or whatever activity that caught your fancy. You made plans. You were more than ready to kiss that job farewell, to say nothing of where you planned to send that boss. When the time arrived, it may have been terrific for you, for a while. How quickly time has sped along, taking you with it. The little things have piled on. You might be over the hill and yet you seem to be dragging yourself up a

mountain. Prices for everything have risen beyond your earlier estimation. Your body seems to have developed leaks and creaks and mysterious ailments. All those great appliances have stopped operating, one after another. Your children are so busy, they live so far away, they are not as attentive as you had hoped or when they do attend to you – they just take over. You used to be aware of the latest trends and developments and now you simply cannot figure out how to get your phone to work, say nothing of that computer! You are often alone because those chums from earlier days are 2,000 miles away, in a care facility, or have made their way to the heavenly gates. You can fill in the many other issues that have piled on:

You are not the first to have become frustrated by life and overwhelmed with sorrow and troubles. Read the story of Job and commiserate with your ancestors of faith whose cries are recorded in Lamentations. It will not take away the burdens but you may recognize that you are not alone and the 'human condition' is the diagnosis that fits your situation too. Review the ministry and last days of Jesus' life. Consider the load that he took upon himself for our sake. Jesus sends you this invitation, in Matthew 11:28-30.

²⁸Come to me, all you that are weary and are carrying heavy burdens, and I will give you rest. ²⁹Take my yoke upon you, and learn from me; for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. ³⁰For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light."

Trust in the Lord. Life is not easy and some days it may seem too much. There are other days too, when a little joy nearly knocks you over and the smiles won't quit. Take what you can learn from each day. Remember where you have been and learn from that journey. View today with hope and anticipation. Pray for strength. Take pride in your accomplishments. Receive the helpfulness of others with gratitude. Give the assistance that you are able to share. Pray for those who needs are great. Share the burdens!

Worship Matters

The summer season is coming to a close and with it the campground worship sites are closed down for another year. We are so grateful to have these opportunities for outdoor worship and the wonderful crew that makes it happen. It offers a great variety of speakers who share their inspiration from the gospel and impart new ideas to their listeners. We thank the lay and pastor preachers who have so willingly given messages and the music crew for their dedication.

We move into September praying that we can continue to gather with one another for worship. The readings that are prescribed for this month take our thought in a variety of directions. Consider what is being said to you and where God is noticing within you a need to make a change.

On the 5th: James tells us to stop showing favoritism in the assembly, treating the rich visitor with more honor than the poor one. Jesus himself seems to show partiality in his first response to the Syrophenician woman in this day's gospel. Was he testing her faith in saying Gentiles don't deserve the goods meant for God's children? Or was he speaking out of his human worldview, but transcended those limits when she took him by surprise with her reply? Either way, the story tells us that God shows no partiality. Everyone who brings a need to Jesus is received with equal honor as a child and heir.

On the 12th: This week we hear Mark's version of Peter's confession, when he says, "You are the Messiah." Here the scandal which keeps many from faith has to do with Jesus' words about his own coming death. Peter himself stumbles over Jesus' words and rebukes the idea that such an end awaits Jesus. Understanding the way and the extent of God's love is not easy for even the most dedicated follower. We must continue to listen.

The 19th: On this day we hear James warn against selfish ambition, while the disciples quarrel over which one of them is the greatest. Jesus tells them the way to be great is to serve. As an example, he puts in front of them a flesh-and-blood child. We are called to welcome the children God puts in front of us, to make room for them in daily interaction, and to give them an honorable place in the assembly.

On the 26th we hear of someone who isn't part of Jesus' own circle and yet is casting out demons in Jesus' name, and the disciples want him stopped. They appeal to Jesus, as Joshua did to Moses about the elders who prophesied without official authorization. Like Moses, Jesus refuses to see this as a threat. Jesus welcomes good being done in his name, even when it is not under his control. The circle we form around Jesus' word must be able to value good being done in ways we wouldn't do it, by people we can't keep tabs on.



Want to Usher?----- Talk to John Breiten

Willing to assist with Communion, Altar Paraments and Candles? ----- Talk to Kathy Hoffmann

Interested in Digital Communications and Video Recording? ----- Talk to Paul Heykes

Like to keep the Kitchen Organized and Spiffy? ----- Tell Pastor

Willing to learn how the Dishwasher works?----- Talk to Lee Samuelson



Learn with Us

CLAC and Confirmation

With some unknowns ahead regarding school, we are planning to start our classes on Wednesday, the 22nd. This will give parents time to figure out transportation and the youth will have a chance to get adjusted to their schedules.

We have a new learning series called: **Manna and Mercy**. We will study the various ups and downs of the people of Israel as they follow God and then forget to follow. There are times when the people think too highly of their own skills and focus on their own desires. They become proud of the Big Deal that they are. It isn't long before God helps them recognize that their life is heading in the wrong way and that is why things start to go downhill for them. Jesus faces this continuing problem with the people. We will discover that God has a plan to provide all that we need and shows us mercy for our mistakes.

Penny and Judi are planning many great lessons and projects and learning centers. Paul and Nancy will lead music so the children can share their songs in worship. Pastor will meet with the confirmation students at the same time.

Sunday Zoom Bible Study September 12 & 26 7:00 – 8:00 PM

September 12

Pick Up the Cross

How can I pick up the cross this week?

September 19

Welcome Others

Whom might I welcome today as Christ?

September 26

Commit to Christ

How can we be for Christ?

October 3

Love

What does God intend for marriage?

Women's Bible Study

The women will meet Monday September 20th at 1:00 p.m. and use the Women of the ELCA's *Gather* magazine.

A New Time for Men's Bible Discussion

The men are currently meeting at noon on Mondays. New participants are welcome.

Fun and Interesting Classes for Adults begin in September via Zoom

The Northern Great Lakes Synod offers a variety of classes for people who want to grow in spirituality, faith, and knowledge.

Lifelong Faith Formation classes are now open for registration on the website of the Northern Great Lakes Synod. New this fall, some offerings are meeting only once, twice, or four times. Another new option, one study will gather twice a month instead of once a week. Learn more! Visit the website for more information and to register by the September 13 deadline. Classes are free of charge, though some recommend or require the purchase of materials. Instructors will send Zoom links to students prior to the first session.

- **Biblemania! Reading Through Some of the 66 Books of Food for the Soul** with Susan Anderson, Jeff Henquinet and Pastor Christina Forsythe; meeting on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month beginning on Sept. 14, at 5 p.m. CT.
- **Ezekiel Bible Study** with Pr. Tommy Richter of Zion, Manistique meeting on Wednesdays, Sept. 16–Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. CT.
- **Intermediate Biblical Greek** (for people who previously studied Greek) with Pastor Nicole Hanson-Lynn of Zion/Salem, Ironwood, meeting on Sundays, Sept. 19- Nov. 21, at 6 p.m. CT.
- **Walking Together: Companionship with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania** with Luanne and Bishop Emeritus Thomas Skrenes, Northern Great Lakes Synod, meeting on Thursdays, Sept. 30-Nov. 4 at 4 p.m. CT.
- **An Introduction to Family Systems Thinking** with Pr. Jim Duehring, Assistant to the Bishop, Northern Great Lakes Synod, meeting on one Thursday, Sept. 23, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. CT.
- **Book Study of Friedman's Fables (by Rabbi Ed Friedman): "Metaphors for Family Systems Thinking"** with Pr. Jim Duehring, Assistant to the Bishop, Northern Great Lakes Synod, meeting on Saturdays, Oct. 2 – Nov. 6 (4 sessions) at 10 a.m. CT.
- **Holy Communion Post-Pandemic: What, When, Where, Who, and Why** with Bishop Katherine Finegan, Northern Great Lakes Synod, meeting on two Mondays, Oct. 11 & 18, 6:00 – 7:30pm CT.

To Seek and Serve This Community and Beyond by Showing And Sharing Jesus



On September 21st, the Anderson's Northland Docks crew will be delivering Lutheran World Relief Kits and Quilts. Here are the totals:

Quilts	50
School Kits	96
Baby Care	36
Fabric	12
Personal Care	101

Lutheran World Relief Kit of the Month:

FABRIC KIT:

- ▶ Cotton or cotton-blend fabric (no knits or polyester) measuring
 - 2 ¼ yards of 60" wide
or
 - 3 yards of 44" or 45" wide
or
 - 4 yards of 36" wide
- ▶ Spools of matching thread, 250-300 yards



All items should be new and in good condition.

Homme Home Annual Meeting

Our representatives Susie Breiten and Mary Anderson will attend the Zoom meeting on Tuesday September 14th. Some Christmas gifts have already been delivered.



Garden News

Tomatoes!!! I am hoping to pick a healthy crop of tomatoes this year. Not much else to talk about. 516½ pounds of broccoli, beans, zucchini beets, carrots, cucumbers rhubarb, cabbage and radish have been delivered to the pantry as of August 24th. We could have used more help earlier but now we are mostly harvesting what is available and planning for next year.

Food for Kidz Is back

(See article)

God's Work. Our Hands. Sunday

(See article)

Ongoing Collections			
WINGS	Used, Still Nice & Usable Shoes, Baskets, Planters, Newspaper	LWR Kit/Quilt Shipping	Used Postage Stamps
Food Pantry	Non-perishable Food (Check 'Use By' dates)	Ronald McDonald House	Aluminum Can Tabs
HOPE in a Backpack	✓ Fruit Cups ✓ Fruit Snacks	Lions International	Used Eyeglasses
Caritas	Personal Care Items: Hair Care, Teeth Care, Hygiene	Lutheran World Relief	Items for LWR Kits & Quilts

Food for Kidz

October 23, 2021



Stewardship Is About Good Priorities

Jesus taught, "Do not be afraid, little flock, for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom." -Luke 12:32

The Bible makes it clear that God has given us all that we have and all that we are. This includes not just our money and possessions, but also our relationships, our character strengths, our time, our intelligence, the special talents and skills we may possess, and so much more.

Biblical stewardship invites us to use all these gifts in God-pleasing ways -- not for God's benefit, but for ours. We are the ones who benefit when we invest ourselves, our time and our possessions in ways that are in sync with God's purposes.

The more we align our lives with God's purposes, the happier and more fulfilled we become. And why not? We are learning to live more fully as disciples of Jesus, approaching more fully the abundant life he promised us. We grow in awareness and set new priorities that bring us closer to God.

If that sounds appealing to you, why not begin? Pick an area of your life that you'd like to align with God's purposes. Maybe your relationships? Your money? How about your time?

Then, honestly and prayerfully consider: How are you using that gift? Talk it over with your pastor or prayer partner. Ask God to give you insight and to reveal your blind spots. Pray for guidance on how you can better use your gifts.

It takes time, but it's so worth it. When our priorities are in sync with God's purposes, we are not only stewarding our lives well, but also opening the door to greater personal fulfillment and joy.

--Rob Blezard

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It is time to volunteer again for this rice meal packing project.

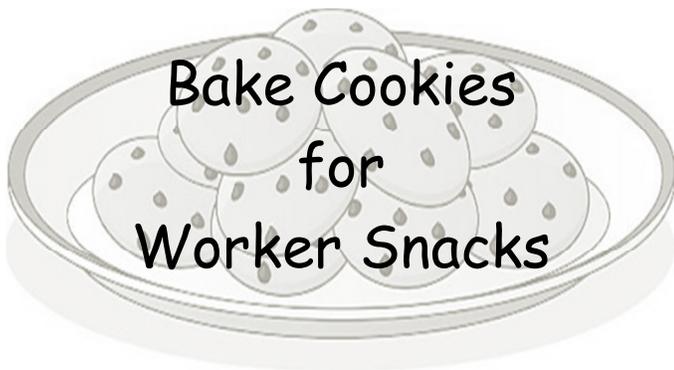
This year, our goal is to package the meals at Lakeland Union High School and raise enough money to package 175,000 - 200,000 meals for world's hungry children and local food pantry recipients. We hope you will again want to be part of this program in feeding children in our communities and around the world.

Sign up to volunteer on Saturday, October 23rd for the 2021 Food for Kidz packaging event at Lakeland Union High School Calvary's signup sheet is on the kiosk. Sign up online at <https://signup.com/go/nSMXZer>. There will be two shifts from 8:00am-10:00am and 10:30am-12:30pm.

If you want to donate money, that is another way to help. Each meal costs 15¢, so a donation of \$100.00 purchases 667 meals for some of the world's hungriest children. Please make your check payable to "Food for Kidz" and mail to:

Food for Kidz
Attn: Laura Bertch, c/o BJ Lions Club
PO Box 61
Boulder Junction, WI 5451s2

Calvary is again asked to provide refreshments. The signup sheet to donate cookies as a snack for the workers is on the kiosk.





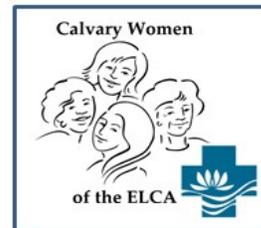
“God’s work. Our hands.”

We believe God is calling us to reach out to the people in our communities with the message of hope we know in Jesus Christ. ELCA congregations work to create a strong presence with their communities. Calvary has been a part of this Minocqua area for 70 years so you would think everyone around here would know about us. Yet that is not true. We still have work to do if we want to establish a strong and positive reputation in this place.

God’s Work. Our Hands. Sunday is a time to focus on service. It is a hands-on project meant to put conviction into action. We have highlighted this for several years and at various times throughout the year. We have worked on sprucing up our outdoor worship space at Indian Shores. We have created gifts for community shut-ins so they feel remembered and cared for. This year we need to turn our attention to the visual impression that is created by our own property. We want to establish an inviting atmosphere. We also need to make it known why we are here. So this year let’s do a little work on our own property.

One of our most obvious projects that speaks of our commitment to the needs of our community is our GARDEN. Its produce goes to the local Food Pantry to bring fresh and healthy vegetables and fruit to those who need them. As the growing season comes to a close our garden needs a major weed removal.

Some of our visitors and neighbors do not know how to enter or leave our parking lot. Our signage is in sad repair. There are other trim up and paint up tasks that would do much to give a needed lift. Perhaps you can work with us on Sunday, September 12th after worship. Maybe you prefer to take on a task when it fits your schedule. Either way; watch for more information about God’s Work Our Hands and volunteer.



**ENJOY A SCANDINAVIAN
(AND OTHER GOODIES) BAKE SALE
Saturday, September 25th
9 AM TO 1 PM
Calvary Lutheran Church**

Drive-through order and pickup available

The Calvary Women of the ELCA will host a Scandinavian Bake Sale on Saturday morning, September 25th, including lefse, limpa bread, and other baked treats of Scandinavian heritage along with other pies, cookies and bars.

For COVID-19 safety, the sale will be offered both indoors and drive-through, with access beneath the covered portico on the south side of the church. In either mode, we ask that you please protect our volunteers by wearing a mask.

We are taking pre-orders for lefse to better assure that you can purchase our most popular item. Packages of 3 pieces are \$4.50 with a 4-package reservation limit – more may be available for purchase on the pick-up day. To reserve your lefse, call Calvary (715-356-5080) or email Sharon Samuelson (lsamuels@newnorth.net) by Friday, September 24th. Proceeds from the sale go to CWELCA mission projects and donations to local organizations.





FROM THE BISHOP

Article continued from August 2021 *Chimes*

For the last thirty years or so, our church body has encouraged weekly communion so that people will be reminded with a clear and tangible sign, a sign they can taste and touch, that Christ is with them, and they are forgiven and loved. After all, this news is so good it is just that difficult to believe. We need to be reminded regularly. In the words of Luther, "This is most certainly true."

But then the pandemic made worshipping together in person unwise. And what is Holy Communion without the gathered assembly?

Faithful people tried to answer this question in consideration of our theological traditions and in new practices meant to meet the challenges.

In October, as part of Lifelong Faith Formation, I invite you to join me in reflecting on how our sacramental theology has been challenged or affirmed by pandemic practices and wrestle together over questions that the pandemic has brought to the fore.

For example:

- Can I record the service and press replay at the consecration part so I can have communion at home at a time when it's more convenient?
- Do we still need a pastor if our dad has been blessing the elements at home?
- If a TV preacher had tried to offer communion during their program pre-pandemic, there would have been a holy uproar. Why has that changed?
- What have people found to be most meaningful? What has fallen short of that?
- If I don't have communion every week, or if I missed it for many weeks, will God hold that against me?
- What are the pros and cons of having weekly Holy Communion?
- What effects has the pandemic had on people's understanding of the presence of Christ in and out of the community of faith?
- What is non-negotiable for communion to be holy?

As a kid, I was glad when there wasn't Holy Communion because then there would be a children's sermon – a concession, I'm guessing, to those who were concerned with the length of the worship time. As a young adult, I found that I missed communion if it wasn't offered, but also found the liturgy of the weekly communion service to not leave a whole lot of room for any other creative worship ideas. During the pandemic, I found that I preferred to wait until I could eat and drink with the Body of Christ, that is, my siblings in Christ as the gathered assembly. For me, anything less than that felt, well...less than. And I found it was important to me to give and receive the words "for you" on a one-to-one basis and not collectively.

During the pandemic, our congregations and pastors have done their best to navigate all the questions and decisions that the pandemic demanded. It has not been easy. I have taken comfort in remembering that this is Christ's church and whatever mistakes we made in the last year, God will have another 100 years to correct before the next major pandemic strikes. However, I do believe there is room for us, as people of faith who love our church, to pause and reflect on what we believe are the essential components of our worshipping life. Whether this reflection happens in your own devotions, with a group in your congregations, or as part of our Synod wide conversation, I believe there will be blessing.

Jesus commands us to eat and drink. Add to that the promise of his presence, and we have more than enough reason to desire a spot at the Lord's Table. In good Lutheran tradition, that invites the engagement of both head and heart, we are blessed to wrestle with the question...and ask it again...what does this mean?

Yours in Christ,

Bishop Katherine Finegan

Pray with Us

Note: Feel free to give us names for the Prayer Corner. Remember to tell us when they have improved. If we haven't heard from you, names will be removed after two weeks.

TREATMENT/REHABILITATION/RECOVERY

Jay Anderson (son, George)
Al Bauman
Pr. Gwen Downing (friend, Pastor Max)
Chuck Dube
George Gukich
Sandy Gaulke
George Gukich
Sheryle Schroeder
Carol Shulak (cousin, Judy Groh & Jill Haling)
Dick Skwierawski (Rennes)
Daniel Thom

CARE FACILITY

Betty Dreyer (Friendly Village)
Diane Huff (King)
Margie Lippke (Riverview Terrace, Wausau)
Betty Oldenburg (LakeShore Living, LdF)
Jane Ring (The Lamoine, Macomb IL)
Elva Spetz (sister in law, Edith Dobrinski)
Mary Weinkauf (Bell Tower, Merrill)
Ray & Faith Wilde (Bethany Home, Waupaca)

COMPASSIONATE CONCERN

Bev Bauman
Alison Behn (granddaughter, Nancy)
Linda Dube
Lynda Froebel
Judy Groh
Betty Grundy
Sandy Gaulke
Carol Gukich
Carrie Imlah
Dave Sr. & Dottie Imlah
Florence Lighthall
Laverne Mattick
Margaret Pospeck (cousin, Laurie Modjewski)
Sharon Samuelson
Loranne Schmidt
Donna Stephan
Christine Stephens
Marcia Wolff (sister-in-law, Mary Yeagley)
Mary Yeagley

MINISTRY ACTS

Adult Baptism
Kurt Kohl
August 7

"Therefore we have been buried with him by baptism into death, so that, just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, so we too might walk in newness of life."

Romans 6:4



If you know someone in need of prayers,
call Zelda Ahlborn (715-356-6125)
to start the Prayer Chain.

Pastoral Contact

When a Pastoral Contact is desired, call the Calvary church office or, after office hours, call Pastor Max at 715-892-5765.

If you (or a relative) are in the hospital, please notify the church office to let Pastor know. Even if she is not allowed to visit, sometimes a chaplain contact can be made or at least a phone call.

