

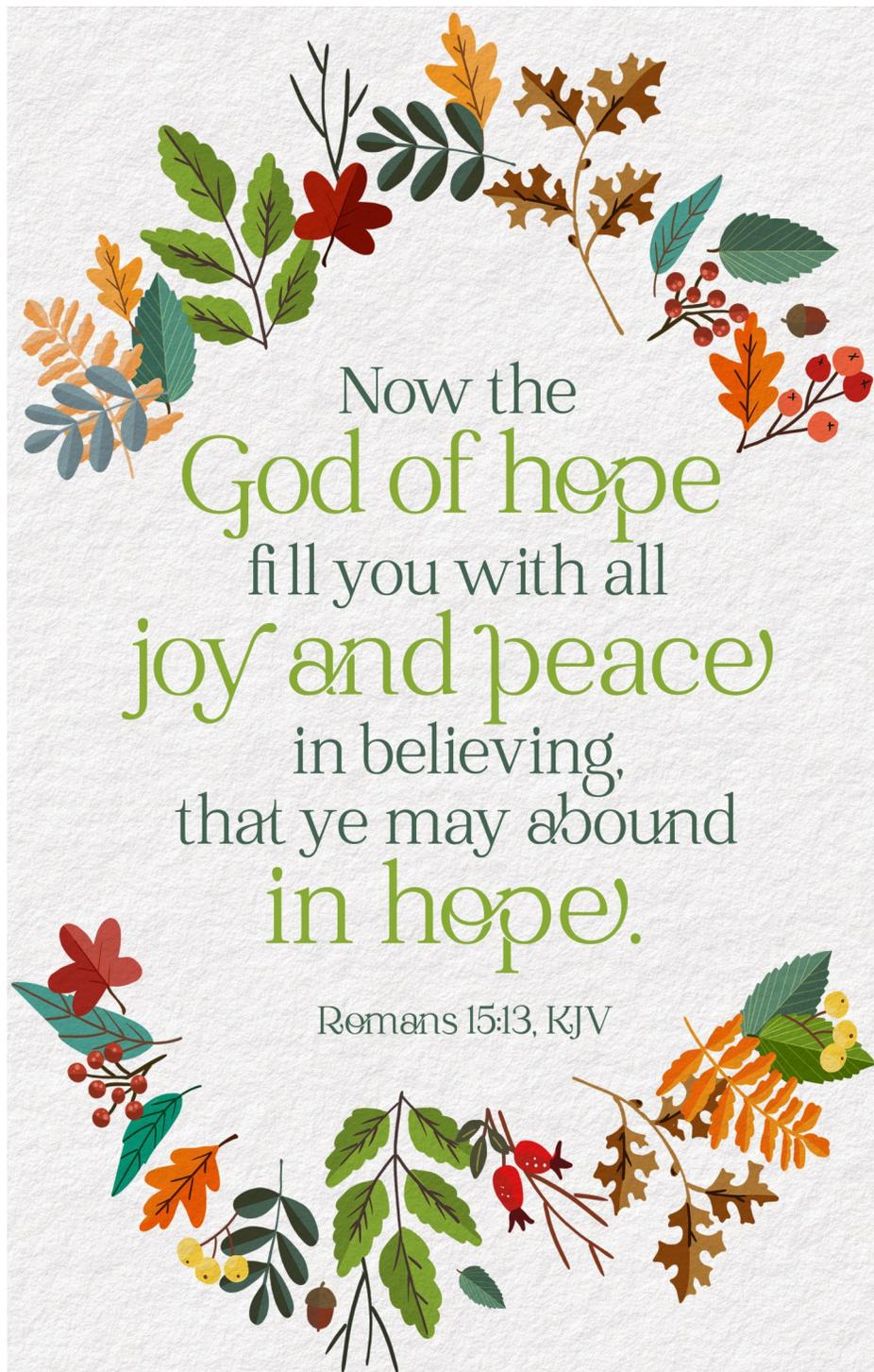
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Trinity Lutheran Church

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9:30 a.m.

Sunday, September 10

Faith Quest for 3 year olds
through 5th grade

Check out TrinityJamestown.com for
registration information

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I'm a Lutheran



I'm a Lutheran:
Marva Miska

I am 90 years old and am already tired of hearing, "well at your age..." I think that it starts to dehumanize people when we get to this age. It is really not my decision, but God's decision that I have made it this far. And it will be God's decision some day that I've been here long enough. I was baptized at

Peace Lutheran in Hazen, ND. My family moved quite a few times, I attended elementary school in Long Lake, SD and a few years in Chiloquin, OR before going back to Long Lake. In 9th grade I moved from a school with 40 students total to Klamath Falls, OR to a school with 1500 freshmen in my class. I finished school back in Long Lake. After school I lived in Aberdeen for about 4 years, but have been in Jamestown ever since. I moved into Ave Maria a few years ago and currently serve as the President of the Resident Council. I think I'll have that poster on my door until I die.

I began working at the State Hospital on September 20, 1956. I spent 45 years there. I had wanted to be a secretary when I was in school: I took stenography and typing classes but I got married and came to Jamestown. In 1974 I was selected to go back to school to get my LPN so I could pass meds (I had been doing that already, but some regulations had changed so a few of us went to get certified).

I found my faith during my mother's long illness. She was sick off and on from the time I was 5 until she died when I was 19. We went to church and prayed and it was very important to me. I don't go to church just to go. When she died, she had a vision of Jesus sitting with her on her hospital bed. I was there and she asked for the strangest thing, she wanted a pint of Juneberry Jam from home. I came around the bed to be sure and she told me that I couldn't sit there because Jesus was sitting there. I thought that she wanted me to leave the room so that she could pass. I did go home and got the pint of Juneberrys and when I got back to the hospital, she had died.

I pray that somewhere along the line my children, grand-children, and great-grandchildren will all see the value of church and learn how important it is to believe in God and what God can do. I believe that people need to understand how it is important to have their children learn about Jesus and go to church with them. I like the Old Testament stories about Moses and the others. They had so many things happen to them. I also like the stories about Mary and Jesus and everything they went through in life.

I struggle with how shy I was in grade school, really all the way through High School. I would have moved down the bench or row rather than talked to anyone. It is 70 years later and I still think about it. Working at the State Hospital helped me because I got to see all those people who had problems worse than I did. I learned a lot about mental illness from working there and taking care of my Uncle Fred when in High School.

I'm a Lutheran because my parents were Lutheran. My father was one of these people who didn't want his kids to grow up to marry a Roman Catholic, much less be friends with one. It was a different time. I moved so often as a child that I could really only make one or two good friends before moving again. That was one of the reasons that I was determined to try and not move when my kids were growing up. I didn't want them to have to change friends or schools.

For me a book is my window to the world. I was not always a big reader. There were years when I didn't have my library card. Since moving into Ave Maria, I have been reading between 8-10 books per month. Although I've only read 5 in June and July this year. I'm really only now starting to feel like myself since my fall. I've never had a passport or traveled very much, just around North Dakota and South Dakota. Have I ever been to Chicago? No, no, no. Why would I?



Quilting



Quilting to Begin Sept. 13

All past and "would-be" Lutheran World Relief quilters are invited to the new season of quilting Sept. 13 and 25 at 9:30 a.m. If you are able to stay through noon, please pack a

sack lunch. Stay as long as you are able, but work will continue until about 3 p.m. Come if you can; no experience is necessary. Share in the conversation and laughter as you work together to create warmth and beauty for families whose lives have been uprooted by disaster.

There is a box of quilt kits in the Gathering Space for anyone willing to prepare quilt tops at home. The kits contain 48 11" squares, to be sewn together with half inch seams (6 blocks by 8 blocks) to make a 60" X 80' top.



Lutheran World Relief School Supply Drive Is On!

The school supply drive for LWR continues through September with a box in the Gathering Space to receive donations. Items needed are 70 -sheet notebooks (special need), blunt school scissors, pencil sharpeners, rulers with centimeter markings, 2 ½ inch erasers, unsharpened #2 lead pencils, black or blue ballpoint pens (not gel), and boxes of 16 or 24 crayons. Thank you for being a part of the education solution, breaking the cycle of poverty.



Young at Heart will be going to Paradiso for lunch on Monday, September 11 at 11:30 am.

All seniors are welcome!

Women of Trinity

The Women of Trinity have 2 fundraisers this fall to raise money for kitchen upkeep and for their benevolent causes, including Bibles for 3rd graders and baptism bibles or Bible story books, Holiday food baskets, Red Cross, Lutheran Disaster Response, etc.

The Fall Bazaar will be October 14 with a BBQ and pie lunch being served and baked goods, produce, and Grandma's Attic items being sold. Please check your closets and cupboard for items you would like to donate and peruse your recipe books for food items you could contribute. All women are asked to bring a pie.

Quilt Raffle



Once again Trinity's quilters have created 2 quilts to be raffled off October 23. Tickets will sell for \$5 or 3 for \$10. The first prize will be a 76" x 56" wall hanging or lap quilt

featuring a fall tree with falling leaves panel encircled with colored windowpanes. The back is black grunge. It was pieced by Joyce Kukla and machine quilted in multi-colored leaves by Emmy Opskar and Edie Wait .

The second prize is a 61" x 53" blue batik jelly roll race lap quilt with a batik back. It was pieced by Evelyn Runck and quilted in leaves and swirls by Emmy and Edie.

Tickets are available now and will also be sold at the lutefisk supper and the bazaar.

Dialogue on the Refugee Crisis

Join Pastor Erik Weber for a 4 session Dialogue about the Refugee Crisis. Participant books are available now in the St. John's Church Office for a suggested donation of \$10. We will gather at St. John's on Tuesdays from 5:30 pm to 8 pm: September 26, October 10, 24, and November 7.

Christians in Action

In September, the Christians in Action Partnership celebrates one year of working together in new ways. Looking back at the goals we set for our congregations, we can see much that has been accomplished and new opportunities that lie ahead.

Looking ahead, each congregation is invited to reflect on the past year and to identify one goal for their congregation for 2024 that the partnership can help support.

Some of the highlights of the first year include:

Goal: Sharing Resources

Worship resources such as for Lent and for the Season of Creation are available in the Treasure Chest located within the shared Google Workspace account.

English borrowed Vacation Bible School resources from Trinity. Atonement, St. John's and Trinity welcomed staff from Red Willow Bible Camp to lead Vacation Bible School.

Sunday School resources from Sparkhouse were available for some congregations in 2022-23. For the 2023-24 school year, this access will be available to all 8 congregations.

Congregations participating in Christians in Action:

Atonement, Jamestown	Christ the King, Ellendale	Emmanuel, Gackle	English, Medina
Montpelier, Montpelier	St. John's, Jamestown	Trinity, Jamestown	Zion, Kulm

Season of Creation 2023

The Christians in Action Partnership and friends are thrilled to once again celebrate the season of Creation from September 17 through October 8! This year our celebrations will center around Sky, Humanity, Earth, and Mountains. Each week, worship at every congregation will be led by one of the clergy or lay ministers in the CIA Partnership. While they will not be presented in the same order at every congregation, each will experience all four services.

“In the seasons of Advent, Epiphany, Lent and Easter we celebrate the life of Christ. In the season of Pentecost we celebrate the Holy Spirit. Now, in the season of Creation, we have an opportunity to celebrate God, the Creator. For four Sundays..., we join in celebrating with Christ the wonders of creation. In the liturgy, we follow the lead of the psalm writers and celebrate with creation — with the mountains, the sky and the creatures, which praise the Creator in their own way. Bible readings focus especially on the story of Earth, which complements the story of God and the story of humanity in the Scriptures. We commit ourselves to a ministry of healing Earth, with Christ and creation as our partners. (www.seasonofcreation.com)”

If you were around last year, you know to expect services to be slightly different from the norm, but very meaningful. Pastors Lucinda Lien and Stephanie Gossett have spearheaded worship preparations this year. They have worked to maintain enough of the regular structure to be comfortable, while also weaving in language and music that may be less familiar, but full of meaning and purpose.



Synod News – Jamestown Conference

For generations before 1870, the Yanktonai and Ochethi Sakowin peoples and others knew this land as home. As more people arrived to love this land, care for it, and call it home, churches were organized to give thanks to God and to call on God in times of need. Many of those who sang hymns and prayed did so in the languages of their parents and grandparents. If there was only one book in the home, it was often a Bible.

On August 3, 2023, the Jamestown Conference of the Eastern North Dakota Synod gave thanks for the people who organized churches and for the people who trusted in God to sustain their faith even when no congregation was present in their community. In particular, we gave thanks for the people who organized the Lutheran Church in Eldridge and those who started and maintain the cemetery north of Eldridge. We also gave thanks for other congregations that have faithfully served those who lived in the counties we now call Barnes, Dickey, Lamoure, Logan, and Stutsman.

Their siblings in Christ continue gathering in 197 ELCA Lutheran congregations within 100 miles of Eldridge.

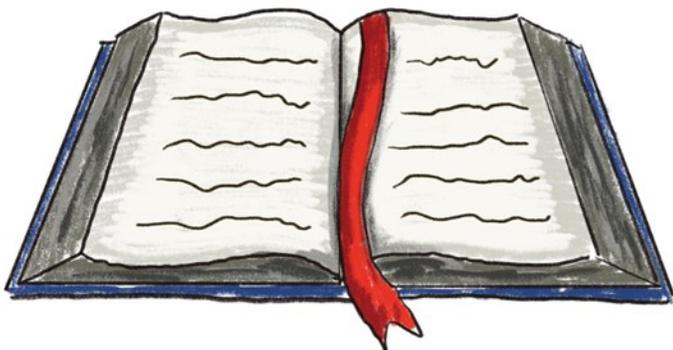
Bibles were brought from many of the congregations in the Jamestown Conference. Five boxes contained deteriorating Bibles that were respectfully buried at the Eldridge cemetery. Some were written in German, Norwegian, Swedish, and many in English.

Two boxes of Bibles that were able to be read were donated to Orphan Grain Train and to other local congregations who asked for Bibles that could be shared with people who wanted to read them.

With gratitude, we honor our ancestors in faith who taught us to love God and neighbor and who faithfully read these Bibles and shared the good news of Jesus Christ.

Psalm 119:105

Your word is a lamp to my feet and a light to my path.



Radical Hospitality



5 These twelve Jesus sent out, instructing them, “Go nowhere among the Gentiles and enter no town of the Samaritans, **6** but go rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel. **7** And proclaim as you go, saying, ‘The kingdom of heaven is at hand.’ **8** Heal the sick, raise the dead, cleanse lepers, cast out demons. You received without paying; give without pay. **9** Acquire no gold or silver or copper for your belts, **10** no bag for your journey, or two tunics or sandals or a staff, for the laborer deserves his food. **11** And whatever town or village you enter, find out who is worthy in it and stay there until you depart. **12** As you enter the house, greet it. **13** And if the house is worthy, let your peace come upon it, but if it is not worthy, let your peace return to you. **14** And if anyone will not receive you or listen to your words, shake off the dust from your feet when you leave that house or town. **Matthew 10:5-14**

Peace Lutheran, my home congregation

In the spirit of still getting to know the new pastor, my letter this month centers around key lessons I have learned during the young adult years of my faith journey...

Throughout June, our Sunday gospel came from chapters nine and ten in Matthew’s gospel, that tell of Jesus healing people, calling his disciples, teaching them, and then sending them out. The text above from chapter ten makes me wonder: *Are we a community that would house and care for the disciples as they came through town, or would they be clearing our dust off their shoes as they quickly left our space?*

I am from Texas. To understand me, you have to understand that Southerners are known for our hospitality. In fact, when I worked for my synod's church camp, one piece of our staff training was literally a workshop titled "Radical Hospitality and Niceness". In this workshop, our directors coached what was and was not both appropriate and expected for our interactions with the campers, their adults, and each other. For example, we always wore a clean camp staff shirt, with khaki shorts, our name tags, and our hair out of our face, on Sunday and Friday. Why? Because those were the drop-off and pick-up days, and we wanted to put our best foot forward. The staff was coached and practiced specifically how to greet and interact with parents. I will never forget: "Please and Thank you!" *pause* *smile*.

“Please park here. Thank you!” *pause* *smile*

“Remember to walk on the path, please. Thank you!” *pause* *smile*

Doing that felt so fake and contrived at first, because it was not how we young adults were used to interacting with new people, and we felt awkward. After some practice, however, this exchange began to feel natural and comfortable.

Did the camp directors take time to teach us these things because we were particularly nasty heathen? Or because the parents were especially difficult? No. Was it so the parents and pastors would think we were perfect angels and donate more money to the camp? The camp certainly would not turn down donations, but also, no. So why put in this effort to teach the staff how to be nice and hospitable?

One reason is to teach us a life skill that would benefit us, not only that summer, but the rest of our lives. Another, is that treating the parents and kids with kindness and hospitality helped build trust. The parents felt more comfortable leaving their children with us, because we showed them that we were caring and professional. The kids felt more at ease because their adults were calm and we were approachable and interested in them. Y'all, this training was twenty years ago, and it had such a big impact on my life that I'm still talking about it today!

That training taught me that the tiny decisions we make in any given interaction, have a huge impact on how we are perceived. Yes, the camp staff was specifically taught these Niceness and Hospitality skills to interact well with other adults and campers, but we practiced with one another too. And wouldn't you know it that over the course of the summer the practice became an unconscious habit ingrained in all our interactions? Practicing these skills with one another also brought us closer together as a staff, helped us build trust, and deepen the group bond.

What might your congregation and community look like if you started practicing radical hospitality and niceness with each other? Maybe your congregation doesn't have new visitors every week or have very many new people move to town. Yet, "a few" is still more than zero. What might happen if you practiced taking a genuine interest in each person who walks through your door, whether they are a visitor or come through every week? How about greeting more than just your friends before or after service, or visiting with someone different during coffee hour? What about reaching out to some folks whose faces have disappeared from the pews in recent years? Might a check-in phone call make a positive difference in their life? Not a call to shame because they don't come to Sunday service, but one to extend love because their church family notices their absence.

I may be preaching to the choir, and in that case, "Good on you! Keep up the excellent work!" On the off chance that what I suggest is different from how you are used to going about things, and it feels like it might be uncomfortable, I'll say this: Yes, radical hospitality is uncomfortable at first. It does take practice, and you'll likely feel foolish along the way. Everything worth doing in this life is difficult at first, but the end result is worth pushing through that awkwardness. Practicing niceness and hospitality are worthy pursuits, and ones that frankly work towards fulfilling our baptismal promise to live and learn in Christian community.



In the five years while I was teaching in Houston, I visited other Lutheran churches in the area that were different than my home congregation. As a newcomer, I was on the receiving side of this radical hospitality and I still recall my experiences with these congregations. My new congregation's mission start, Celebration Church, structured their service very similarly to the non-denoms my college friends loved, and yet Celebration's service was still centered around the Lutheran theology I'd grown up with. It was still familiar, and was still very much church. Kindred was another Lutheran mission across town that was even more different than my normal, because they met on Sunday evening for Dinner Church, which is just like it sounds. There are no pews, but instead everyone sits around tables, and there is a church service, including communion, in conjunction with an evening meal. It's glorious! On the other end of the spectrum, Christ the King Lutheran in Rice Village was even more traditional than my home congregation and had very deep German roots- to the extent that their pastor at the time occasionally led services in German, and they had a Bach Chorale that practiced there because of their incredible organ. All of these expressions of Lutheran worship served to expand my understanding of the many ways in which we can worship God, and this expansion of my understanding eventually led me to follow God's call to rostered ministry.

Do I think that our local North Dakota congregations need to form praise teams and start having dinner church in order to remain relevant? Absolutely not. Those might be things you choose to try, but they are by no means the limit. What I hope you hear from my journey is that trying new things can be life giving, and sometimes even life changing, if we are only willing to give them a chance. For example, your congregation does not have to change everything about its worship style to keep it fresh. Try one small adjustment at a time, and choose to see it as an adventure. Maybe try a new liturgy setting for a month, have a picnic outside and invite the community, sing some of the songs from other countries that are in the hymnal, or whatever step sounds like a bit of a stretch. The change does not have to be forever, but it might change your heart along the way. Feel free to reach out, if you want guidance imagining what might be best for your congregation. I have plenty of ideas to share!

Grace and Peace,
Pastor Stephanie Gossett

Council Highlights—Monday, August 21, 2023

Present: Mary Craft, Greg Ulland, Nathan Steele, Shawn Banet, Chris Flann, Pastor Kristi Weber

Minutes: minutes of the July 17, 2023 meeting were approved.

Treasurer’s Report: Financial reports for June and July 2023 were received.

ACTION ITEMS

- 1) Approve hiring JoLynn Schumaker as Director of Stepping Stones.
- 2) Support participation in community events with other Jamestown congregations including August 26, prayer at the Buffalo; prayer in conjunction with the Running of the Green; and participation in the 2024 Buffalo Days parade.

INFORMATION ITEMS

A) Staffing Changes:

The search for a Director of Music Ministries will continue. The candidate who was invited for an onsite interview has unfortunately withdrawn from the process.

Accompanists are being contacted to play for Sunday worship during the months while the search continues.

B) Christians in Action one year Progress Report was received. Council members are responding to the Christians in Action planning document for 2024. Discussion will be part of the September meeting.

Next regular Council meeting: Monday, September 18, at 7:00 pm in person

Next Executive team meeting Thursday, September 14 at 1:30 pm on Zoom

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Mitten Appeal—Boiler Update

Two boilers are scheduled to be installed the week of August 28th.

Anticipated cost: \$163,000 plus electrical work and related charges.

Received to date: \$ 4,200 from Mitten Appeal

\$60,000 from RENEW Campaign

Balance to be borrowed from Engel Estate gift in savings.



Mittens, coasters, and ornaments are thank you gifts for donations toward replacing two of Trinity’s boilers.

**Financial Snapshot—Trinity’s General Fund
Through July 2023**

Year to Date Income	\$ 205,012
Year to Date Designated Income*	+\$ 23,508
Year to Date Total New Income	\$ 228,520
Transfer from Savings** for Designated Expenses	+\$ 113,967
Year to Date Total for Expenses	\$ 342,487
Year to Date Expenses (includes \$81,380 deposit for boilers)	-\$ 352,330
Surplus (deficit)	\$ (9,843)

*Designated income includes funds received for specific bills paid through Trinity’s General Fund.

**Some funds received in previous years are designated for expenses (such as repairs paid by donations to the RENEW Campaign) Your generosity throughout the year helps continue Trinity’s mission and ministry.

Many Hands make light work



In preparation for the Red Willow Bible Camp Quilt Auction on August 27th, congregations from across the Synod prepared and donated quilts. The members of Christ the King in Ellendale picked out one of their quilts for donation to the event. Council members (not necessarily the hands that made the quilt) posed for a good-bye picture before sending the quilt off to Red Willow. In addition, at the council meeting, the [Christ the King Lutheran Church](http://www.christthekinglutheran.org) leaders needed to negotiate who would be able to purchase raffle tickets for the event. Too much interest in the tickets at hand is a good problem to have. By the time this newsletter gets distributed the Quilt Auction and Raffle will be

over, but some of the winners and fantastic quilts will be visible on the camp website:

www.redwillowministires.org As another camp season winds down, we give thanks for the staff and volunteers who help keep this valuable program alive.



**55th Annual Trinity Lutheran Church
Lutefisk and Meatball Supper**

Wednesday, Oct. 4 • 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Adults: \$20 presale; \$20 at the door

Youth: 6-11: \$5; Preschoolers: Free

Advance tickets available at the Trinity Office

Worship on FM radio

If you are having trouble with the reception on 1400 AM for the radio broadcast of the 8:30 am Sunday worship, try 107.1 FM to get better reception.

Altar Flowers

- + 9/3/23 by Tammy Mueske in memory of Maxine Vee
- + 9/10/23 by Emmy Opskar & Mark Rodlund for of Patriot's Day and in memory of Marine Sargeant Bryan Opskar
- + 9/17/23 by Jeanette Skjeret in memory of Leon L. and Leon D. Skjeret
- + 9/24/23 by Michele Well & Deb Holmes in memory of Tony Klose

Altar Candles

- + 9/3/23 by Jon & Peg Schlenker in memory of their parents
- + 9/10/23 by Emmy Opskar & Mark Rodlund in memory of Bryan James Opskar for Patriot's Day
- + 9/17/23 by Dave & Sheila Nelson in honor of Carly & Willy's anniversary
- + 9/24/23 by Larry & Joyce Kukla

Radio

- + 9/3/23 by Randy & Colleen Lebahn in honor of their anniversary
- + 9/10/23 by Emmy Opskar & Mark Rodlund in memory of Bryan James Opskar for Patriot's Day
- + 9/17/23 by Jerry & Pat Sova in honor of their 55th wedding anniversary
- + 9/24/23 by Larry & Joyce Kukla

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Stones

Lynette Berry (320-5707).....Faith Quest Administrator

Meggen Henke..... Administrative Assistant

August worship attendance

In person at 8:30 a.m.

August 6 50
 August 13 42
 August 2056
 August 27 68

In person at 10:45 a.m.

August 6 66
 August 13 71
 August 2089
 August 27 84

YouTube views

Sunday 10:45 a.m.

August 6 36
 August 13 23
 August 20 35
 August 27 36

Ministerial Acts



- † 8/11/2023 Debra Moore
- † 8/12/2023 Alden Vannett



- †7/30/2023 Ross Michael Williams
Son of Alex & Lindsey Williams
- †8/13/2023 Navey Lois Hanson
Daughter of Jakeb Hanson & Alexas
Hinkley-Smith
- †8/20/2023 Camden Jay Stangeland
Son of Bryant & Courtney Stangeland
- †8/27/2023 Stella Joy Carr
Daughter of Austin & Allison Carr



SEPTEMBER

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3 8:30am Worship with Communion 10:45am Worship with Communion	4 Labor Day Office Closed 	5 2:30pm Text Study 7:00pm Troop Parent Meeting	6 8:45am Open Play 3:30pm 6th&7th Grade Confirmation- St. John's 6:30pm 9th Grade Confirmation- Trinity	7 2:30pm Staff Meeting-Abnement 4:15pm Worship Committee	8 Office Closed 8:45am Open Play	9	
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Trinity's Purpose:

Connect with God and with each other.

Share God's good news with all.



Fall Worship at Trinity

Sundays 8:30 am (radio and in person)

Sundays 10:45 am (in person and online)

Rally Day—Start of Faith Quest—September 10