
WESTMINSTER CHIMES

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Delicious Autumn!

My very soul is wedded to it, and if I were a bird, I would fly about the earth seeking successive autumns.

- George Elliot

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52 Years at Westminster

Ivan and I and our family moved to Angus Crescent here in Regina from Dauphin, Manitoba in 1966 and transferred to Westminster. At that time, Rev. Poulton was the minister and all the ladies wore hats. Ivan was an elder for a number of years. I was a follower, not a leader but participated in many church events. I joined the Anniversary Unit and was the youngest member for a number of years. Now I am one of the oldest. Over the years, I babysat in the nurseryroom, counted collection when we had over 400 members, and took my turn at ushering.

I remember bringing my granddaughter to the St. Patrick's Coffee Party when she was two and now is thirty-three and it had been going on several years before that. I was also very involved in making the first Anniversary Unit Recipe Book in 1975. It was a Westminster 'Best Seller,' oil cloth cover and all. The price was right - \$1 per copy. I have worked at most of the Coffee Parties, Rummage Sales and Teas over the years and am presently on the Pastoral Care Committee. Some of my very best friends are at Westminster and in the Anniversary Unit. Sadly we have recently lost 2 of them, Evelyn and Marilyn.

Our church has been enriched by the people that transferred from other churches here in Regina, most recently Zion and Brora. How fortunate we are to have them. I think of all the time I have attended Westminster that it is friendlier now since Darrell became our minister than it has even been. Coffee time is special. Thanks to Elaine Andreas (and Brian Beck when she's away) who gives me a ride, I can attend very nearly every Sunday. I am truly Blessed! Jean Thue

Change for Change- Help End Homelessness



Westminster's Outreach Task Group is participating in a city-wide effort to end homelessness in Regina. We are joining with many Regina churches and other groups in offering aid to those moving to stable housing from "couch-surfing" and life on the streets. Through your donations to our Change for Change can at coffee time we will be purchasing "Welcome Home" baskets of necessities of bedding, dishes, kitchen supplies and the comforts of home. We aim to raise \$750.

For more information see www.reginahomelessness.ca or contact the members of the Westminster Outreach Task Group.

Thank You!

A Special Thank You to all who greet and usher throughout the year and to those who so willingly fill in with a last minute phone call. Your welcoming and friendly greeting is special to all. Thank you and very much appreciated!

Peter & Lois Busko



Lumsden Beach Camp Attendees



Eli Miller

My favourite part about LBC this summer was the sleep out. We got to walk up to God's hill and slept in a teepee. I also enjoyed the yummy meals, especially the one where we had to use different kitchen utensils to eat. This was my fifth year and I'm proudly now part of the Cinco Circle!!

This was my first time at Lumsden Beach Camp and I had so much fun! My favourite activity was archery. While at camp, we were supposed to have a sleep out under the stars but it started to rain. We decided to stay outside and we made a stir fry for supper under a tarp and later we roasted marshmallows for s'mores! It was an experience I will never forget.

Malcolm Keefe

As usual, Lumsden Beach Camp was amazing! I love every part of camp but if I had to pick, my favourite activity would probably be canoeing. I also really enjoyed the sleep out and the banana relay this year. It was a great experience!

Ryan Keefe

We both want to thank the Westminster congregation for supporting kids going to camp!



Peighton and Sophie Reine enjoyed every moment of camp. They came home with lots of stories and camp songs. This was Sophie's first year and she was over the moon excited to go and sleep in the same cabin as her big sister Peighton.

Hi my name is Joree, I am 9 and it was my first year at camp. When we got to our cabins my counselor was really nice. I got put in cabin Hope. My cabin leader was Sprout and my counselors were Sprout and Dingo. How I became friends with one of my best friends at camp is I was sitting on my bunk, she had a hockey bag and she could not get it under bunk bed. She held on to the bunk and pushed the bag in with her feet and we both started laughing. Then I asked her if she needed help and she said yes, so I helped and then we were friends. At camp there was a twin lunch, so my friend and I went as twins at that lunch. We had to feed our twin and that was really fun. Something that I learned was how to do archery, but I was bad at it still. One of my most favorite things was the camp slip n slide; one reason why I liked it was because it was not the whole camp, it was in groups and not a long line up. I love swimming so I really liked the swimming pool. One more thing, I liked the camp wide games especially Romans vs. Christians. Here is how to play: the counselors would be the Romans the kids would have to hide from them and if you got caught you had to make up a good excuse, if they believed you, you could keep going; if not you would go to jail and do something. After you are done you could keep going. A big thank you to the church for helping to pay for this experience at camp - it was the best thing I have done. I hope to go back to LBC next year!!!



Hello, my name is Dryden, and this was my first year at Lumsden Beach Camp. I wanted to go to LBC because I really like the outdoors and to meet new friends. When we got there, the cabins were very clean and the bunks were very well built. My cabin leaders name was Toucan, our group leaders were Toucan, Squash, and Aspen. The food there was food that most people would eat. You could do many things like archery, swimming and Wide Games, where the whole camp would play a game like Christians and Romans, and Mission Impossible. Your group leaders would choose what you would do that day in the morning at breakfast. After you wake up, you and your group would go down to the D, which is a big space in the middle of the camp. The whole camp would go to the D and sing a couple of quick songs and go to breakfast. At the end of the day, you would go to Vespers Hill and pray, also you would sing some songs. Then, go down to the campfire pit and sing more songs. If you were hungry and were at cabin Joy, you could go outside and pick some Saskatoon Berries. Also, a little while after lunch, there was Tuck, which was a little snack like freezies and muffins. One thing I learned at camp is that you can't be picky about the food, because there's nothing else you get. I liked archery and Gaga Ball, it's like a dodge ball game, but you can't pick up the ball, and that was my experience at LBC!

From the Chair of Council - Dan Hunt

The crispness in the air and the falling leaves tell us summer is over, and I hope you all had a very pleasant and enjoyable summer whether it was in your garden, travelling, or just enjoying our wonderful Saskatchewan summers. I know many people enjoy camping, many of our kids enjoyed some time at Lumsden Beach Camp. This summer there was a camp of a different sort right here in the centre of the city, only a few blocks from Westminster.

Of course I'm referring to the 'Justice for our Stolen Children' camp who were on the Legislative Grounds for 196 days. And whether you think the camp was a good idea or whether you did not I am not going to try and convince you either way. However, I believe none of us can ignore the issues the Campers were attempting to have governments address.

There are any number of reports and data and statistics that tell us our systems are not working for Indigenous children and their families. For example:

- In Saskatchewan approximately 84% of our youth successfully graduate from high school. This compares to 42% of Indigenous youth.
- 92% of the boys who are in care in Saskatchewan are Indigenous. 98% of the girls in care in Saskatchewan are Indigenous. These are disproportionately high numbers considering Indigenous people make up less than 23% of Saskatchewan's population.
- 24% of all children in Saskatchewan live in poverty. 50% of Indigenous children in Saskatchewan live in poverty.

A couple of the principles of reconciliation are that all of us – as signators of Treaties – share responsibility for establishing and maintaining respectful relationships and that we must create a more equitable society by closing the gaps in social, health and economic outcomes that currently exist. These numbers speak to those gaps and the need to close them. Continuing to ignore them, or pretend they are not there, or excuse them away by the perceived 'gifts' of Treaty are not ways forward.

Most, if not all of us, desire to live in peace and harmony with our neighbours, in a safe and secure environment and if for no other reason than those we need to move forward on those principles of reconciliation. As a selfish, old white guy I admit to a strong desire to live without worry about crime, violence, want, ignorance and neglect. And what I want for myself I want for my neighbours – be they next door, up the street, across town or across the province.

So the Camp is gone, but the issues remain. And they will remain until we individually and collectively take steps towards reconciliation – we will all be better for it. And maybe I'll get my selfish wish - for me and my neighbours.

Think about it: <https://vimeo.com/208585660>
<https://youtu.be/xYtouKwkXLI>

New to Council

Finance Core Team Update: JoAnne Neely has stepped in as the Chair. She brings professional accounting skills and church accounting background. The team is grateful to Natalie Shorten for filling this role for the past several months. At the mid-year point of 2018 most items are tracking to budget. However, collections are considerably below what was expected, and without a prime renter revenue is below target. Unfortunately, expenses haven't declined. We, as a congregation will need to look at ways of boosting our income so we can finish the year strong. The Finance team of JoAnne, Joylene Campbell, Deb Jones, Bob Forrest and Darrell Reine are preparing the 2019 budget for presentation to the congregation in November.

A Reflection

By Kathy Tice, New Worship Core Team Convener

"It matters to our faith to spend time together, to learn from one another how to grow in love and forgiveness, and to appreciate more fully the gifts that God has given to each of us and all of us" - unknown

After losing faith a number of years ago following a tragic family event; my husband, Pat, and I felt it was time to reach out and find a new community of faith that would be welcoming, humble, warm hearted, generous, and have an incredible outreach program. Our search led us to Westminster United Church (WUC), our experience with the people have kept us here. To thank you and give you incite as to the power of the WUC community, I would like to share our story of the first Sunday service we attended at WUC in the fall of 2017.

It was about 10:25am as we began walking up the stairs to attend the church service at WUC, we were a bit nervous. We had not attended a service in quite some time and were not sure how we would be received. We opened the door and were immediately greeted with a smile, a hand shake and a "good morning we are so happy you are here". Well that was a good sign! We made it into the narthex and were again greeted with a smile and as we were handed a bulletin we heard "thank you for being here". Another good sign! We had planned to arrive just minutes prior to the service, so as not to give the "regulars" much time to notice we were the newbie's and wonder who we were. We soon became engaged in the service as the minister appeared to be down to earth and genuine, and the choir was quite enjoyable to listen to. However, as the service was coming to an end, we became a little uncomfortable again as it was apparent the congregation knew each other and that we didn't really belong there. To our surprise, a couple of people invited us to fellowship and coffee after the service. We accepted. However, as we were standing in line for coffee, watching the tables slowing fill up with people, we began to wonder where we would sit. Would we inadvertently take someone's seat? Would we sit with someone who was not welcoming? Would we stand out even more if we sat by ourselves? In the end we chose to sit at a table by ourselves. It was just easier. Shortly after we sat down, a friendly voice (you know who you are) said, "Do you mind if I join you?" Not only did she join us, she also engaged in a genuine conversation with us. Another sign! It didn't end there, as we prepared to leave several people said, "Have a good day. We hope to see you again." The events of that day changed the direction of our lives. It renewed our faith in community.

I strongly believe in the power of community. I also strongly believe that WUC is that community in which we can learn from one another on how to grow in love and forgiveness and to appreciate more fully the gifts that God has given to each of us and all of us. To share those gifts so we can all learn from them.



My mail has just arrived, including the latest issue of the Observer (packaged in an environmentally friendly brown paper envelope!). This will be something to browse through while I enjoy my second morning cup of coffee.

For starters, on the cover we meet the smiling new moderator, the Right Reverend Richard Bott. No doubt there will be an article about him included in these pages. Inside, the first article I see is a letter from the editor, titled *the lasting legacy of 1988*; this must be about the decision made by the United Church to ordain ministers of all sexual orientations. That will be a must read!

Letters to the Editor always elicit interesting comments from the readers on previous articles. Oh yes! I see an article in memory of Patricia Clarke, who edited these letters for many years.

(Quite incidentally, she was my daughter's Sunday School teacher at Bloor Street United). And then an article all of us at Westminster can relate to, - *Mews in the Pews*, an article about a church in Edmonton that has acquired a mother and son cat duo for the same purpose that West and Minster served at our church a few years ago. Then a review of three books whose indigenous authors are on the path to healing after experiencing years of violence.

Oh yes, I see a brief description of the massive production of the Passion Play in Oberammergau 2020. A wonderful travel opportunity! The education article is about a United Church family who have chosen to send their children to a Catholic school, and their reasons for doing so Interesting!

The feature article, titled *Human Variation*, promises to be an exploration of the developing technologies that may be used in prenatal diagnosis. From sub headings, it looks as though it deals with the ethical concerns involved with these technologies. Should be an interesting and informative read. And then there is an article about ways in which we can help government sponsored refugees feel less lonely and confused.

Then a report on the 43rd General Council that met in Oshawa in July, and an article about our new moderator who comes from Vancouver, and will be leading the church through a major denominational restructuring over the next three years. I look forward to perusing *A sound restructuring*, and hope that it will provide some insight into what our church structure will look like in future, and how we move into that new body.

It looks as though I will have good reading for several evenings!

You, too, can enjoy the Observer articles and become a subscriber by calling the church office. The cost is \$25

Editor's Note: The Observer has roots going back to 1858, and while it is affiliated with the United Church of Canada, it is not the official voice of that denomination.

A Message from Darrell



Blessed are you, autumn, chalice of transformation, you lift a cup of death to our lips and we taste new life! (Joyce Rupp)

Today Karen, Grace and I went for a walk north of Regina along a gravel road close to where Dwayne and Lynn Pearce live by the old Brora United Church. It started to sprinkle but we were bound to get Grace out for a good walk. The cold wind was howling around us but the beauty of creation was all around us. The part I like about the Autumn (Fall) is the colours. They are restful colours that engage us in knowing the bounty of the land is coming off.

Blessed are you, Autumn, seasons of so much bounty. You invite us to initiate your generosity in giving freely from the goodness of our lives, holding nothing back. (Joyce Rupp)

This is the season of bounty. Gardens have handed over their produce, crops are being harvested from the fields, we gather plants from the outside and bring them inside and we soon will gather family/friends around a table to taste the earth's goodness. Autumn calls us to share as the earth has shared its bounty, not just of what we have gathered from the ground, but to share our time, our resources and our love.

Blessed are you, Autumn, feast of thanksgiving. You change our hearts into fountains of gratitude as we receive your gracious gifts. (Joyce Rupp)

We all have been blessed! None of us who come to Westminster suffers greatly as those in the world may suffer. We are not people of want. Yes, some of us have suffered from loss, from inadequate income at times or from illness, but we still have something to hold on to. We have family, friends, a roof over our heads and an abundance of a caring community we share here. How will you express your gratitude in your life? How will you express your gratitude to God in return for these gifts you have received, what will you do?

Blessed are you autumn, your harvest has come. As we gather your riches into our barns, reveal to us our own inner riches waiting to be harvested. (Joyce Rupp)

May the harvest of our love be expressed widely and freely through the ministry of Westminster. Blessing!

Darrell

Westminster Hosts the World For The 6th Time!

"I was a stranger and you welcomed me." Matthew 25: 35

The Westminster Outreach Task Group hosted the 6th Newcomers' World Market on September 22. People from countries as diverse as Mauritius, Venezuela, Thailand and Turkey showcased their food and crafts with people from the congregation, the neighbourhood and the city.



Some vendors, such as the Alkhalaf family who bake the delectable Orange Blossom Sweets, have attended every market. They appreciate the opportunity to practice their English, share their culture and hone their business skills. But every market brings new countries from every continent (well perhaps not Antarctica!) . In September Serbia and Malaysia were represented for the first time.



Admission to these markets is by donation, the proceeds going to help refugees. At the June market, around \$1200 was raised. This was donated to an ecumenical effort with Resurrection R.C. Parish and Glen Elm Church of Christ and individual donors to reunite the Ahmad family, who currently live in a refugee camp in Lebanon, with their family living in our Cathedral area neighbourhood.



Perhaps your travelling days are over. Don't despair! You can meet people from every corner of the globe in our own Fellowship Hall. Our next market will be on December 1.

Volunteers Welcome!

Westminster church has a lot of activities and task teams but sometimes not enough help. Have you considered offering your assistance but didn't know who to talk to about it, or what tasks need help? Here are some possibilities and some of the tasks:



- ✓ Outreach Task Team: Sheila Dowling (Soup Lunch, Newcomers Market)
- ✓ Pastoral Task Team: Lois Busko (ushering, visiting)
- ✓ Community Christmas Party: Darrell Reine (set up, snacks, crafts)
- ✓ Rummage Sale: Lorna McKenzie (set up, selling, bake table, cash out, pack up)
- ✓ Mistletoe Tea and Mother's Day Tea: Kay Day (set up, filling trays & tea pots and coffee pots, serving, clean up)
- ✓ Hosting Group: Arlee Deschene (set up, serving, clean up)
- ✓ Cathedral Village Arts Festival: Joylene Campbell, Carol Irvine (set up tent, person the tent, take down, greeters in the church)

Other projects as they come along: games in the afternoon? movies in the afternoon? Silent Auction with a family social? book studies during the day? learning to knit or crochet? Singing for fun? Dance lessons? family game time? family movies? Do you have an idea? Talk about it with someone on council, or on one of the task teams or with Darrell and see what you can come up with.

by Linda Dodd





October 19 & 20

Our spring Rummage and Bake Sale, held over two days, proved to be so successful that we are going with the same time frame this fall. Several suggestions came in from folks who worked at the sale, and we will be incorporating these ideas into this year's event.

The main change will be a bake sale both Friday evening and again on Saturday. Hopefully, folks who usually contribute to the bake table will make note of this and possibly bring an extra pie or jar of jam.

Another suggestion was to have more items priced; additional volunteers will be needed Friday morning to look after this. The books will be moved to the former day-care room, which will allow space to better display our great collection of books, and this will also free up additional space for the appliances and hardware in the main hall.

A sign-up sheet will be available, and we are counting on it being filled! With a variety of jobs and times, everyone should be able to find a job that suits them, and remember, if you can't work an entire shift, just indicate which times you will be there.

And, of course we couldn't have a Rummage Sale without items to sell, SO look in your closets, basements and garages for items you no longer use, like small tools, jewelry, small appliances (in working order), cookware, dishes, toys, puzzles, books, Christmas items, etc. Unfortunately, we cannot accept large pieces of furniture, clothing or exercise equipment; if unsold these items are difficult to dispose of.

The Anniversary Unit appreciate the wonderful support that we have had for our sales in the past and we look forward to your help in making this Sale an even bigger success!

by Elaine Andreas



Some years ago, possibly nine or ten, the idea of knitting prayer shawls was introduced at Westminster. A group of knitters agreed to meet weekly to work at knitting shawls that would be given to members of our congregation who were recently bereaved or facing a serious illness.

Initially, there were six or seven women who gathered for this time of fellowship over their knitting needles or crochet hooks, and as time went on (and a variety of yarns were donated) the initial concept was broadened to include baby shawls/coverlets as gifts for babies who were baptized in our church. More recently, a new project was born, - knitting scarves for the homeless or needy. These are fastened to the fence in front of the church on very cold days with a note inviting folks, who are cold or in need of a scarf, to take one.

Since the beginning of this ministry, eighty-six Prayer Shawls have been given out along with sixty-eight Baby Shawls and sixty Scarves. All of these gifts provide physical warmth and spiritual comfort to those who receive them; they also convey the message that Westminster cares about them.

There is a some concern for the future of this ministry because over time, the group has dwindled to three or four regular knitters. If it is to continue, additional knitters are needed. Perhaps this is something in which you would like to participate, if so, please contact Linda Dodd for more information. This group meets on a Thursday morning at 9:30, and will start their regular meetings on October 10th.

The Food Pantry

Our food pantry is in constant need. We have families and individuals who come to us in desperation every week as they can no longer afford to pay rent and have enough money to get them through the month for food. The food bank helps them as they can but there is still a need. We see an increase the week prior to the 20th of the month when people are really short of money. Visitors are told they can only receive food once every two months.

Items needed are: pasta and sauces, canned (meats/fish, fruit, pasta, beans and vegetables), cereal, oatmeal packages, peanut butter, granola bars, Kraft dinner, pudding and fruit cups, juice and powdered milk.

Your generosity is greatly appreciated!

Ministry & Personnel Core Team

Did you know? (excerpts from the Ministry & Personnel: Policies, Procedures, Practices 2017)

1. The Ministry & Personnel Committee is the only mandatory committee of the governing body of a pastoral charge.
2. The policies and procedures of the Ministry & Personnel Committee aim to support lay leaders who are specifically called to share their gifts in communication, consultation and supervision.
3. We wish to provide a working environment where people can enjoy their work and realize the contribution they are making toward living out God's mission in the world.
4. The Ministry & Personnel Committee maintains a relationship with the Presbytery Pastoral Oversight Committee, the Pastoral Relations Committee and the Conference Personnel Minister.

During the spring months the committee members met with the minister and with the members of the staff for an annual review. The main focus of the review is to find out what each person's successes/highlights/ were over the year, to look at areas that need improvement and to set goals for their work in the coming year. We learn a lot about our minister and staff through these meetings.

As members of the congregation you get to meet our minister and staff on Sundays, through the week, at special events and in the community. We are blessed to have this staff with their strong commitment to their work at Westminster United Church. If you haven't had a chance to meet some of our staff please find an opportunity to introduce yourself. Any day is a good day to also thank the staff for all that they do to make our church life special.

Chair: Linda Dodd

Members: Elaine Andreas, Graham Bradley, Marilyn Hadwen, Craig Smith, Terry Wood

Men's Coffee Group



Join us every second Monday in the morning at 9:00am for a time of fellowship with coffee or tea. We meet in the kitchen and share stories, news items and what is going on in the church. This is open to any of the men in the congregation. Starting October 1.

The United Church of Canada's New Moderator



The United Church of Canada has elected the Rev. Richard Bott, 49, from Vancouver as its 43rd Moderator from a field of 10 nominees. [Meeting in Oshawa, ON](#), over 300 commissioners (delegates) from across the country gathered this summer to decide on a wide range of church business that includes the election of the Moderator, who will be the church's spiritual leader for the next three years.

The Rev. Bott recently served as the minister for Pacific Spirit United Church in Vancouver and was in the process of moving to a new congregation. But that changes now that he has been elected Moderator, which is a full-time position in the church.

Born in Marathon, ON, the Rev. Bott has served churches in Ontario and British Columbia. He is well known for his skills as a leader, writer, and educator. An early adopter of social media, he manages a Facebook group of over 700 United Church ministers.

Looking ahead to the next three years, the Rev. Bott says, "I am excited about the possibilities that are in front of the church and hopeful that we are going to live into them together." Unlike leaders in other denominations, the Moderator does not set policy or doctrine. Those decisions are arrived at by committees of clergy and lay people in the church who bring them to one of the triennial General Council meetings, where they are voted on by people chosen from all regions of Canada and from Bermuda.

Saskatchewan Conference President - Bonnie Morton



I have worked with the Regina Anti -Poverty Ministry (formerly the Down Town Chaplaincy) since 1987. I am a Designated Lay Minister (DLM). During this time period I have completed a Bachelor Degree in Human Justice, from the University of Regina, taken distance education theology classes, and am presently working on completing the work required for a Master's Degree in Justice Studies.

Over the past 30 years I have committed my time to the work of this ministry as an advocate for low -income and vulnerable individuals, providing public education on poverty issues, and challenging systemic discrimination. I have written and co-authored numerous articles, book chapters, and papers on poverty related issues, human rights, and constitutional issues.

Over the years I have volunteered my time with Wascana Presbytery, Saskatchewan Conference, and at the General Council of the United Church. Beyond the church structure I have worked in collaboration with local, provincial, national, and international organizations in addressing the elimination of poverty.

The following are awards I have received in recognition of my work; the YWCA Woman of Distinction Award, Keith Couse Award from University of Regina, "Rebel With a Cause" Award from Elizabeth Fry Society, International Helen Prize Award for work of "Bolder Women", Canadian Dimension Award, Saskatchewan Centennial Metal, and the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal.

**Westminster United Church
Turkey Fall Supper
Saturday, October 13, 2018
5:30pm**



**Doors (Cameron Street) and Elevator opens at 5pm
For tickets call Lois @ 306-543-4850 or
Bonnie @306-522-5027
Adults \$20, Children 5-12 \$10, 4 and under are free
Catered by Charlotte's**

Items we collect for others:

- ✓ Bread and cash donations on the first Sunday of the month for Carmichael Outreach
- ✓ Plastic containers for Carmichael Outreach
- ✓ Hotel toiletry items
- ✓ New tooth brushes
- ✓ Canadian Tire money for Lumsden Beach Camp
- ✓ fresh vegetables for soup once a month
- ✓ Eye glasses
- ✓ wool for the prayer shawl group
- ✓ household items and baking for the rummage sale (Oct 19/20)
- ✓ Food for the pantry
- ✓ occasionally furniture for newcomers to Canada (by request from Outreach)



What's Happening!

Sept 30 - Orange Shirt Day Sunday
- Blessing of the Animals
October 7 - Thanksgiving and World
- Wide Communion
October 13 - Soup's On
- Fall Supper
October 14 - Newcomers Lunch
Oct 19/20 - Ken Powers Preaching
(Special request for Food for the pantry)
Oct 28 - Peace Sunday
Nov 4 - Baptism
Nov 11 - Remembrance Day
Nov 18 - Congregation Meeting/Potluck
Nov 25 - Kathryn Hoffley Visits
(Financial Development Officer of the Prairie
Region)
Dec 1 - 7th World Market
Dec 2 -First Sunday of Advent
- WUC Community Christmas
Party

Baptisms, Weddings & Deaths

In recent months, we have, through baptism, formally welcomed into the Christian family:

- Maesie Laurel Van Nguyen
- Blake Barbara Benson

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Our congratulations go out to:

Brent Forster & Deanna Ulmer July 7  
Evan Barschel & Melissa Reine August 11  
Brian Chmarney & Darla McKellar  
September 15

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We hold in prayer the families whose loved ones we have conducted funerals for:

Irma McEchern	Douglas Neuman
Robert Hehir	James Willette
Evelyn Hay	Vern Apperley
Christine Jacob	Marilynn
Sandercock	

Rummage & Bake Sale

October 19 4-8pm

October 20 9:30-1pm

Hotdogs being sold on Friday night by
the Outreach Task Group
Coffee Bar with dessert on Saturday

