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OUR MISSION IS TO
PROCLAIM THE GOOD
NEWS OF JESUS
IN WORD AND DEED
HERE, NEAR, AND FAR.

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THE NEW CALVARY COMMONS

In case you haven't noticed, a lot has changed at 5300 France Avenue the last five months. We have new carpet, an updated library/café area, more seating areas, a new welcome booth, new lighting, updated décor and furniture, etc.

As the project concludes, I want to remind us of the reason we started it. This was the original vision set before the Council by the Commons Renovation Team almost four years ago:

“*The vision for this improvement project is to further utilize our building as a ministry resource by creating a space that is welcoming, hospitable and facilitates the building of relationships and community. We wish to use an updated and modern commons area to communicate to all visitors that our ministry is vibrant, active, and eager to connect with our community.*”

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One of the common misconceptions churches can often have about their buildings is that their buildings belong to them. They do not. Our building does not belong to us. It belongs to God and His Kingdom. God has entrusted this building to us and it's our job to do well with it; to treat it well, use it well, cultivate it (make it useful and beautiful), take care of it, and use it for the glory of God. Our building is a ministry resource that God wants us to use, not only for ourselves, but for others and the common good of our community. We have not worked hard to complete this project because this building belongs to us, we have done so because it doesn't. A common question that ministry folk often ask each other about our churches is this:

“If your church were to suddenly disappear from your neighborhood, would the community miss it?”
For Calvary, I believe the answer is a resounding “yes.”

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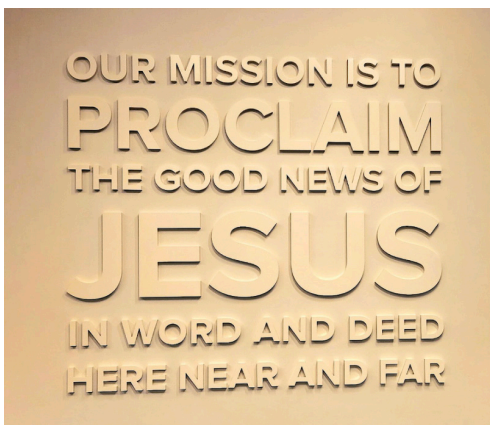
Our church, both our building and our people, is an outpost of the Kingdom of God. We represent the incarnate Christ to the world by incarnating our community. By opening our building, letting the community use it, sharing the space, being hospitable, being a home for two local schools, facilitating community and relationship, we are sending the community the message that Jesus, God incarnate, is in their midst.

To be sure, the church is not a building, it is a people. At the same time, we are incarnate beings, we inhabit space. God has called us here, to this geographic community and to this physical building because we are the outposts of His Kingdom in this place.

Thank you, Calvary, for supporting this project so strongly. Thank you for giving generously. Thank you to those of you who have spent so much time with the design, building, financing, and decorating process.

Thank you for helping us use our building to proclaim the good news of Jesus in word and deed, here, near, and far!

By Pastor Nick



CALVARY COMMUNITY GROUPS HERE

Sunday School is for all ages to deepen their faith through study. Ages 3 through grade 8 are using the Gospel Project curriculum, high school students are studying vocation and calling during Young and Reformed, and adults have education opportunities as well.

Sun | 9:15am

Anchor is a youth group for grades 6-12 that includes worship, service, and community building activities.

Sun | 5:30pm | Refuge

Praise Team worships the Lord through music and leads the church to do the same.

Sun | 9:15pm | Sanctuary

Choir practices during WNA and enhances worship through song.

1st and 3rd Wed | 6:30pm | Choir Room

BSF, Bible Study Fellowship, is for young adults who want to deepen friendships while delving into God's teachings.

Tues | 7pm | Sanctuary

Wednesday Night Alive starts with fellowship over a meal; GEMS, Cadets, Theology class and Choir begin their programs at 6:30pm.

1st and 3rd Wed | 5:30pm | Fellowship Hall

GEMS stands for Girls Everywhere Meet the Savior. GEMS is for 2nd through 8th grade girls to learn and grow as they discover who God created them to be.

1st and 3rd Wed | 6:30pm | Middle Level Classrooms

Cadets is for 2nd through 8th grade boys. It's purpose is to share Christ's love through Bible study and activities.

1st and 3rd Wed | 6:30pm | Mid Level Classrooms

Theology Class is led by Pastor Nick on the podcast, Theology in the Raw; for men and women of all ages.

1st and 3rd Wed | 6:30pm | Room 306

Volleyball meets in the gym. All are invited, so bring your friends!
Friday | 7-9pm | Gym

Senior Adventures studies Scripture passages related to Sunday's sermons and is led by Pastor Nick.

2nd Tuesday | 1:30pm | Library

Please join us! Check out Calvary's website for more activities and groups at www.calvarytwincities.org



ANCHOR UPDATE

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Anchor Generations Night

On October 15, Anchor hosted our annual Generations Night of intentional relationship and discipleship. We broke our attendance record with 59 present! We had 15 middle school students, 18 high school students, eight Anchor leaders in our 20s, 30s, and 40s, and 18 guests in their 60s, 70s, and 80s. Do you see why we call it Generations Night? We had most of our church's generations together for food, fellowship, and worship.

I had the joy of seating our wonderful guests, intentionally mixing the generations at ten tables. Each table had a few students, an Anchor leader, and some of what I call the "wiser generation." In addition to name tags, we began the night with introductions of name, residence, and vocational calling. Tim Ribbens shared the story of how he received his driver's license at age 16 and then started driving a bus for his school as a teenager! Learning someone's name is foundational to a friendship so if Generations Night only helped us learn each others' names, I'd consider it a success. But we accomplished more than that.

As announced in church, the ten tables competed in a funny game of 1970s and 2020s trivia. Some of the questions were: What popular 1970s hairstyle involved combing the hair back into a high, puffed-up style? (Beehive, and we learned Marion Sandfort rocked it back in the day!)

What is the most watched YouTube video of all time? (With 11 billion views, Baby Shark, which I believe because my daughter Blakely has contributed to some of those views!)

One question was hotly debated by both Jack Zylstra and Brenda Liddle. The question was, "What was the highest grossing film in the 1970s?" The specific answer was "Star Wars: A New Hope" but the argument was made when it came out, it was simply "Star Wars." That's when everyone needed to be reminded the trivia host is always right!

During the meal, the tables were encouraged to talk about their experience with Calvary Christian Reformed Church. How long have you been at Calvary? What do you appreciate about Calvary? The major themes of those conversations were the friendships through highs and lows of life, the music and preaching, and the covenant family at Calvary.

Anchor's biblical focus this year is the Parables of Jesus. Our parable for the night was The Great Banquet from Luke 14. Since we have experienced thespians in our youth group, the teenagers acted out the parable while I read the Scripture passage. A great moment was when the servant (Jack Zylstra) returned to the banquet host (Grace Soerens) to report the invited guests had rejected the invitation. Grace playfully tossed a basketball at Jack in disgust for the report before she sent him out again to the streets and allies to "compel them to come in."

After the enjoyable production, we discussed the seriousness of the parable. We are all invited to



the Great Messianic Banquet in the City of God where there will be no more sin, pain, anxiety, depression, loneliness, or death. We traced the theme of feast from the Passover to the covenant meals to the Last Supper to Communion to the final banquet. We heeded Jesus' warning about not letting the idols of work, stuff, or family be an obstacle to attending this banquet. Salvation is God's work from start to finish, but we are called to accept this invitation with joy and invite others to follow Jesus.



Why is Generations Night important? Many reasons. I'll share two. First, the New Testament gives us a beautiful picture of how the young and old can love and serve each other in the church. Titus 2 encourages the older men and women to be examples of self-control, purity, and sound in faith, love, and endurance for the young. On the flip side, 1 Timothy 4:12 says the example goes both ways. "Don't let anyone look down on you because you are young, but set an example for the believers in speech, in conduct, in love, in faith and in purity."



Second, loneliness is a major problem of all ages in America today. Generations Night provides the opportunity for young and old to begin meaningful friendships that share wisdom and joy. How beautiful is it when widows and widowers sit at a table surrounded by their church family and laugh together? How cool is it when high school students learn from retired folks about their balance of work and family and faith? How special is it when the future leaders of our church personally know the current elders and deacons of our church?

Anchor Generations Night happens every year in October! I'm learning I need to send out the invites earlier because apparently when you retire you get busier... with fun things! Hopefully we can have more join us next year!



Anchor
5:30-7pm
Sundays,
in the Refuge

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LEADING THE MISSION

Council Update

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Commons Renovation

The renovation work in the Commons is nearly complete and we love seeing you, and many others, utilizing it on Sundays and other days of the week. Thank you once again for your generous pledges and gifts that helped make this project possible. I'm sure you read Pastor Nick's article on the first page of this Proclaimer, reminding us why we did this renovation. Here is a short summary of the status of the project:

- Sherburne Slater's (SS) work is substantially complete. BDH, Jake, and Steve Abbring each developed a punch list of minor items that SS needs to address. These items will be complete by the end of October.
- We received the majority of the new furniture and it is in place. New racks for the coat room are on order and will be in place around mid-November.
- The appliances, with the exception of the microwave, are installed and operational. The microwave will be installed by the end of October.
- Some wall art, much of the kitchenware, and many other items to decorate the space are already in place. Some seasonal specific decorations will be rotated in and out throughout the year.
- Now that the space is nearing completion, Jake, Steve Abbring, and the Commons Renovation Team are noting minor items that were not part of the original project but should be addressed to really make it a complete project. These are items such as miscellaneous signage, small original finishes such as floor vents, removing the dark oak railings along the east windows, etc.

Dedication for the updated Commons is Sunday, October 29.

Other News

Over the past few years, we have mentioned the possibility of a multi-year project with our partners in El Guanacaste, Honduras, to provide greater food

security for that village. The proposal for the project was recently finalized and approved by CRC World Renew and Diaconia Nacional and was presented to Calvary's Council. We are very excited to tell you that the Council approved the project and we have sent funding to World Renew for the first year of the project. The Deacons and Calvary's Honduras Team will be providing many more details in the next few months. We will provide regular updates as the project moves forward over the next three years. Thank you for your interest in, your prayer support for, and your financial support for our partnership with the village of El Guanacaste.



You may notice that we installed glass walls/doors between the two-story atrium on level two, and the part of the building that Berry Patch Preschool leases from us Monday through Friday. Our building is large, it has many hallways, stairwells, and other places for children to "meander." Berry Patch's students are five years old and younger. Agamim's students are K through 8th grade. We've installed those glass partitions to help Berry Patch and Agamim better keep their students in the respective areas leased by each of these schools. We will install similar glass walls/doors between our Commons and the areas that Agamim leases, for the same purpose. The doors will be propped open on Sundays and will not alter Sunday traffic flow.

Please read the article in this issue from our Deacons on the Joy of Giving. Those who regularly give to Calvary and other kingdom causes can readily acknowledge that it is "more blessed to give, than to receive." Calvary's bookkeeper, Dianne De Penning, tells us that she is regularly entering new names into the giving database because those of you who joined Calvary recently, are also contributing financially. *Thank you!*

We are blessed by that and we know that you are also blessed by that. Most non-profit organizations have a Development Director, or similar position; someone who reviews financial gifts and sends thank-you letters or notes and might even visit with someone who gave a significant financial gift. Calvary does not operate that way. We are very thankful for the time each of you dedicates to Calvary and the financial support you dedicate to Calvary. We need all of that to continue our work in God's Kingdom. Only a very few people know who made what financial gifts and

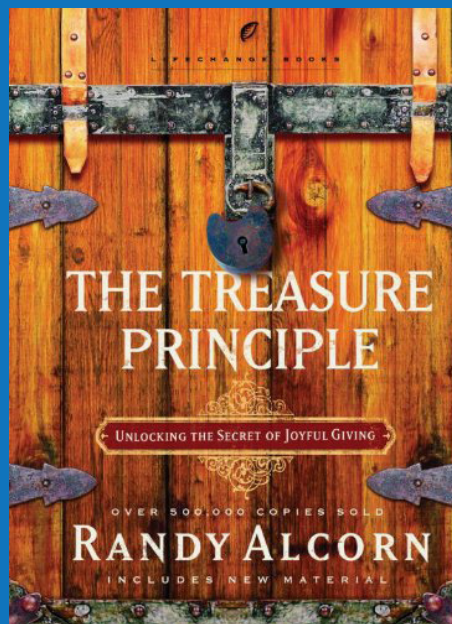
of those who know, none of them are tasked with sending out thank you letters or notes. God calls us to give as we are blessed and therefore, we don't differentiate our appreciation for "small" dollar gifts versus "large" dollar gifts. We appreciate and make the best use we can, of each and every gift. If you support Calvary financially, at whatever dollar level, please accept this as a big, huge, thank you!

By Elmer Jelgerhuis
Chair of Council

The Joy of Giving

By Brenda Liddle
Calvary Deacon

The longer I live, the more convinced I am that true joy comes not from the earthly treasures that we possess, but from the heavenly treasures we've stored up by giving our money, our time, and our talents to further the Kingdom of God. I just recently reread Randy Alcorn's "The Treasure Principle" and was strongly impacted by the biblical truths of this small book.



This article will highlight the principles laid out in the book along with some meaningful quotes that I gleaned along the way.

Treasure Principal Key #1:

God owns everything. I'm His money manager.

Psalm 24:1 tells us "The earth is the Lord's and everything in it, the world, and all who live in it." It's tempting to think of "my house", "my bank account", "my time", and "my talents", but this principle reminds us that everything is the Lord's. One thought provoking visual picture that Alcorn used in his book was that you'll never see a hearse pulling a U-haul - we can't take earthly treasures with us.

Treasure Principal Key #2:

My heart always goes where I put God's money.

Matthew 6:21 "For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also." If my thoughts and energies are on amassing earthly treasures, that's where my heart will be as well. If my thoughts and energies are on the kingdom of God, I will find great joy in seeing His kingdom flourish. In giving money and time to advance His kingdom, my heart becomes more concerned with the things that are close to God's heart - feeding the hungry, caring for widows and orphans, spreading the gospel. Alcorn reminds us that God does not tell us to not store up treasure. The fact is that God commands us to store up treasure - in Heaven.

Treasure Principal Key #3:

Heaven, not earth, is my home. Hebrews 11:16 "We are citizens of a better country - a heavenly one." Alcorn says on page 44 of his book, "But I'm convinced that the greatest deterrent to giving is this: the illusion that earth is

our home. Where we choose to store our treasures depends largely on where we think our home is." John D. Rockefeller said, "I have made many millions, but they have brought me no happiness." Earthly treasures end up in landfills and junkyards, but heavenly treasures are not eaten by moths or destroyed by rust.

Treasure Principal Key #4:

I should live not for the dot, but for the line.

In his book, Alcorn has a diagram of a tiny dot connected to a long line with an arrow at the end. Fans of geometry will understand this represents a ray, with the arrow at the end indicating infinity.



Although we should fully embrace and appreciate times of happiness, celebration, and joy, we should keep in mind that our earthly time is a dot compared to the infinity of eternal life. Alcorn asks us, "But what are we living *for*? The shortsighted person lives for the dot. The person with perspective lives for the line."

Treasure Principal Key #5:

Giving is the only antidote to materialism.

We are often tempted to think that a bigger home, newer car, bigger retirement account, vacation to an exotic place...will bring us happiness, contentment, and satisfaction. Ecclesiastes 5:10 *"Whoever loves money never has enough; whoever loves wealth is never satisfied with their income. This too is meaningless."*

In this section of the book, Alcorn quotes a few of the wealthiest people of their day. They were not content:

"I am the most miserable man on earth." John Jacob Aster.

"The care of \$2 million is enough to kill anyone. There is no pleasure in it." W. H. Vanderbilt

"I was happier when I was doing a mechanic's job." Henry Ford.

Alcorn asks us: if materialism is the poison, what's the antidote? He takes us to the writings of Paul in I Timothy, where the rich are commanded to put their hope in God and not in wealth. Paul goes on to command them to do good, to be rich in good deeds, to be generous and willing to share. *"In this way they will lay*

up treasure for themselves as a firm foundation for the coming age, so that they may take hold of the life that is truly life." I Timothy 6:19

Treasure Principal Key #6:

God prospers me not to raise my standard of living, but to raise my standard of giving.

Many Christians state that we are no longer under the law, but now under grace. This is true, however, Alcorn brings up a compelling point, by stating that every New Testament example of giving goes far beyond the tithe and none fall short of it. In the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus gives many examples that start with the words *"You have heard that it was said ..."* and goes on to say, *"but I tell you..."* In each example, Jesus is teaching His disciples that the best way to live on earth is to go beyond what had been required in the law.

So bottom line, am I asking you to give? Yes, but actually, God is commanding you to give. Not because He needs it (remember it's all His anyway), but because it will bring you an earthly blessing of joy and a heavenly treasure that can never be taken away. Our earthly giving is for God's glory and for our good. He promises it and He is always faithful to His word. Malachi 3:10 *"Bring the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house. Test me in this, says the LORD Almighty, and see if I will not throw open the floodgates of heaven and pour out so much blessing that there will not be room enough to store it."* God invites you to test Him on His provision for you when you give back to Him what is His.



COMMUNITY BUILDING

15 things you didn't know about Harris Hubers

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1. Harris grew up on a farm one and half miles south of Pease, MN. He helped milk cows, slop hogs, feed chickens and collect their eggs. Harris helped with harvesting oats and corn. Haying time involved baling and picking up the bales and putting them on the conveyor to the hayloft of the barn.
2. Harris is the oldest of 3 siblings: one brother and two sisters.
3. Harris attended Pease Christian School for elementary school, then graduated from Milaca High School in 1951. His family was part of the Pease Christian Reformed Church.
4. After high school graduation, Harris worked at home helping on the farm for 3 years, then was going to be drafted into the US Army. He volunteered instead, with a couple friends from Pease, for 2 years' service. He completed basic training at Fort Riley in Kansas and spent the rest of the time in Fort Lewis, Washington. He was part of the communications team, laying telephone lines for field exercises.
5. In January, 1956, Harris was discharged from the Army and took a job that summer working in concrete construction (pouring basement walls for private residences) in South Chicago with two first cousins, Alvin Bouma and Andrew DeVries. That Fall, he started business courses at Calvin College. He lived in a house near campus with his brother Wayne.
6. Harris transferred to the U of MN School of Business in September 1958 – he lived in Centennial Residence Hall. He graduated with a business degree, with a major in insurance, in March, 1961.
7. Harris worked 30 years with INA (later became CIGNA), then took early retirement when they moved the underwriting department to Chicago in 1991. He picked up a clerical job with LifeUSA (became Allianz), where he worked for another 10 years.
8. Harris began attending First Christian Reformed Church in 1958 and met Jean Verhoef in the young adults' class three years later. They married in 1963 and had four children: Greg (1964), Laura (1966), Cheryl (1968), and Kevin (1973).
9. Harris and Jean (and the kids) were very involved in the First CRC, Calvin Christian School, and Morningside communities, both serving in a variety of capacities until Jean's death in 1993. Highlights of their years together include trips to various parts of the United States and Canada. Most of these trips included visits with family and friends. Over those years, Harris and Jean (until her passing) attended the wedding of each nephew and niece, which is no small feat, as there are 29 of them.
10. Harris was part of Bible distribution, initially for the World Home Bible League, then through the Gideon's. He volunteered for many years at the Bibles for Missions Thrift store with friends from First/Calvary Church. He also delivered meals for Meals on Wheels for several years.
11. In December, 2016, Harris slipped and fell on a patch of ice as he wheeled the garbage to the bottom of the driveway, and fractured his right femur

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He managed to stand, walk back to the top of the driveway, where his car was parked, and drive himself to the Park Nicollet Urgent Care. The valet attendant alerted medical personnel who arranged ambulance transportation to Methodist Hospital. Surgery

followed, with three screws placed in his hip.

12. Harris lives with macular degeneration, which increasingly affects his ability to see.

13. Each of his four children are married and Harris now has 15 grandchildren.

14. Harris moved to The Commons

at Presbyterian Homes of Bloomington in November of 2020, where he enjoys participating in a variety of on-site activities. His favorite is BINGO.

15. He sold his Edina home in 2022 after almost 60 years of ownership.

SPHERE SOVEREIGNTY

Interview with
Greg Marcus

NEAR



Since God is sovereign over every sphere, how do you see God at work in your work?

Sometimes we get to see legislative/political things happen that we believe to align with God's will -- his design for creation. Sometimes we can't or don't see things aligning with our understanding of his will. A popular analogy for this is seeing the knotted mess at the back of God's needlepoint. In those instances, I guess I need to humbly admit that my sight is limited, and I can't presently see. Somehow this is all going to work out for his glory.

Are your coworkers Christians? Have you had opportunities to talk with them about what they believe? Have you been able to share your faith in Christ with them?

I've been blessed to work with many wonderful Christian legislators and staff. Some of them have even been from a Reformed background -- which is fun because you can often readily understand where they are coming from.

That said, some of the best conversations I've shared recently have been with millennial agnostics. One millennial agnostic friend can ask great questions like: "why aren't you people (Christians) more happy?" At the same time, sometimes you can sense his appreciation of the peace that can come through faith and the explanatory power and comfort of the Christian faith.

Where do you work?

I work for the Minnesota legislature, in the Senate with the Republican caucus.

What are your roles and responsibilities?

In the legislature, most jobs depend on the outcome of the state's general election. Prior to the 2022 election I helped Republican Senators craft K-12 education legislation. Since we lost control of the Senate in 2023, I've been working with an individual state Senator, running the administrative part of his office and helping constituents.

What are you currently working on that you are excited about?

While Republicans can't currently pass legislation, we can still have useful conversations. The conversations that are most exciting to me are those in which we seek to better understand and replicate God's design. God has made all people in his image and has established creational norms. How can legislation and government best reflect those truths? That question is a nearly endless source of conversation.

Worship Service Schedule

November 5

Worship led by Pastor Nick

Beatitudes: Pure in Heart

Offering: Christian Education Fund

November 12

Worship led by Pastor Nick

Beatitudes: Peacemakers

Offering: Honduras Discretionary Fund

November 19

Worship led by Pastor Nick

Beatitudes: Persecuted

Offering: NCBC Food Shelf

November 23- Thanksgiving

Worship led by Pastor Nick

Beatitudes: Rejoice and Be Glad

Offering: VEAP

November 26

Worship led by Pastor Eli

The Sovereign Spread of the Gospel

Offering: Resonate Global- Systma

December 3

Worship led by Pastor Nick

The Fullness of Time:

Waiting for the Fullness

Offering: Resonate Global-Sytsma

December 10

Worship led by Pastor Nick

The Fullness of Time:

Born Under the Law

December 17- Lessons and Carols

Worship led by Pastor Nick

Fullness of Time: Lessons

December 24- Candlelight Service

Worship led by Pastor Nick

Fullness of Time: Born to a Woman

Offering: Calvary Ministry Fund

December 25- Christmas Day

Worship led by Pastor Nick

Offering: Ministry Fund

December 31

Offering: Honduras Discretionary Fund

CALVARY BIRTHDAYS

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Happy Birthday Calvary Family!

We like wishing you a happy birthday. If you're a member of Calvary, your name is automatically included in the birthday lists of the Proclaimer. If you're a regular attender and would like to have your birthday included, please contact Cheryl Rettig in the church office and let her know. If for any reason you'd like to have your name removed from the list, please let the church office know that as well by emailing: secretary@calvarycrc.net

November Birthdays

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| Nov 1 | Matthew Harkema, Gray Moser | Nov 18 | Olivia Byers, Eileen Rosenwinkel |
| Nov 6 | Joel Abbring, Maggie Kamp | Nov 19 | Sue Covell, Aaron Hooyer |
| Nov 7 | Dan Kobes | Nov 25 | Hazel Abbring, Jacob Zwiars |
| Nov 8 | Thias Feikema | Nov 26 | Carol Bengry |
| Nov 12 | Carol Burkauskas, Marlys Buss, Matt De Kam | Nov 27 | Brenda Liddle, Karl Wingblade |
| Nov 17 | Angela Byers | Nov 29 | Carter Miedema |
| Nov 18 | Ken Buss, Mira Byers | Nov 30 | Avery Zwagerman |

December Birthdays

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| Dec 2 | Allison Miedema | Dec 12 | Ezra Vliem |
| Dec 3 | Ryan Tedjasukmana | Dec 13 | Pete Burkauskas |
| Dec 4 | Rich Kobes, Ilene Peterson, Tim Zwiars | Dec 15 | Nelson Nibbelink |
| Dec 5 | Stacy Waldron | Dec 18 | Josiah Soerens |
| Dec 6 | Scott Ross | Dec 19 | Jeff Harkema |
| Dec 9 | Maverick Staudt, Nathaniel Zylstra | Dec 25 | Tom Buss, Eli Groenendyk |
| Dec 10 | Kara Feikema | Dec 26 | Craig Herman, Marcus VanderBrug |
| Dec 11 | Ed Rosenwinkel | Dec 30 | Taylor Miedema |
| Dec 12 | Tricia Beckering | | |



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