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Mission Trip, North Carolina 2025 By Lynda Pietruszka

Imagine 15 inches of rain falling over a 24 hours in your mountain community, nestled in the far western corner of North Carolina. At first, you don't think much of it; after all, the foliage is thick, and this has happened before. The hurricane is expected to strike the far eastern part of the state, so while you feel for the people in the east, you don't anticipate any major impact on your own community in the western mountains.

Then a freak, storm surge from the hurricane, brings an astonishing 36 inches of rain within 48 hours to your community. The ground becomes so saturated that there is nowhere for the deluge to go. It creates astronomical flooding, with a rush of deep, fast moving water, creating mudslides, and a current powerful enough to grab a house and all the people inside, like a monster in a very bad dream.

This is Sherry's story. In September, 2024 our new friend Sherry's home was engulfed by flood waters, (the photo shows the water line which reached the top of the doorway in her living room after the water receded). Her cattle and goats were washed away and many of her art pieces were buried under the thick mud. She has lived in an old school bus ever since, and has found some of her art pieces.

Two of our high school students, Bobby and David, and I, were assigned to Sherry's property, to clear debris so that her house could be demolished the following weekend. The carpentry class at the local high school, Mountain Heritage, built her new home and will be delivering it after the demolition. The high school project was featured on Good Morning America!

We finished early and spent the rest of our time restoring her flower and vegetable garden, which was also filled with debris and overgrown. Sherry will forever remain in our hearts. The 125,000 homes damaged throughout North Carolina, and the families that lived in them, will remain in our hearts and prayers, as they continue to rebuild.



I believe an important spiritual practice for these challenging times is to be attentive to where God is at work. Nothing is easier than to point out all the ways that the world seems to be crashing and where evil is rampant. In the midst of it all, it can be more challenging to see where God is at work and how we might participate in that work.

I was part of an 8-member mission team that recently returned from 5 days in western North Carolina, rebuilding in the aftermath of the devastation from Hurricane Helene last fall. By random accident (or God's provision!) we happened to be there at the same time as a group of 5 older adults from Kirk of Kildaire from Cary, North Carolina (the Raleigh area). We were working with the Fuller Center Disaster Rebuilders. The mission of the Fuller Center, "faith-driven and Christ-centered, is to rebuild the uninsured homes of low-income families who have experienced storm damage in major disaster areas using volunteer labor and donated funds. We pursue our mission in an unrelenting quest to ensure that these low-income homes are not lost because of a lack of resources."

I began my work in disaster recovery back in 1992 when I led mission teams from Grace Lutheran Church in Naples, Florida to Homestead, Florida in the aftermath of Hurricane Andrew. Since that time, I have either participated in or led nearly 30 disaster response trips to Haiti and the US Gulf Coast. The Fuller Center proved to be the most organized, the most helpful, and the most faith-centered group that I have worked with. God is clearly at work through the Fuller Center!

It's estimated that more than 175,000 homes were rendered uninhabitable in western North Carolina by Hurricane Helene. That figure represents probably more than 350,000 people rendered temporarily homeless. Recreational campers are everywhere, serving as temporary homes while people wait for their homes to be repaired. It's estimated that the rebuild process will continue for 3-5 years.

Our two church groups were divided into three work groups for the first two days, and then consolidated into two groups for the remainder of the week. A small group of Kirk of Kildaire did the final interior painting for a home that was nearly finished. The group I worked with did drywall preparation, drywall installation, and the first coat of mud. Teresa's home was unusual in terms of the way it was damaged. In the days before the arrival of Hurricane Helene, some parts of the area received 11 inches of rain in just a couple of days. Then when the hurricane arrived and stalled, another 14 inches fell. Most of the damage occurred as a result of flood waters. For Teresa, the hill behind her home broke loose and came down in a destructive mudslide, knocking her home off its foundation. The mud came through the windows and out the front door. Prior to our arrival, the wrecked concrete block foundation had been replaced by a poured concrete foundation. A crane then arrived to place the home back on the new foundation. It's a miracle that the rest of the home was relatively intact. When the home was put back on its foundation, then the clean-up and rebuild began. By the time we arrived, the mud had been removed and mostly cleaned up, damaged drywall removed, and rough carpentry work had been completed, including new siding, a new porch, and a carport. New electric service had been provided where needed. So, we spent the first day preparing the bare walls for drywall to be installed. The rest of the week was installing drywall and the first coat of drywall mud.

The other homeowner had a dramatic story to tell of the night of the flood. Her home was just up a narrow valley from the river. She woke in the middle of the night to find that her 2 dogs and 3 cats were on her bed with her, an unusual happening. She heard the rain and got up to make sure everything was ok. But when she put her legs down to find the floor, she stood in water up past her knees. When she opened her front door the flood waters came surging in. She ended up jumping out a window in the back of her house and climbing the mountain behind her home to find dry ground. A similar amount of work had been done on this house prior to our arrival. So, that work crew also worked all week on the drywall step of rebuilding the home.

Surely God was at work through these work crews step by step returning the homes to the time when they can move back in. And God was at work as we cared for the homeowners by listening to their stories and sharing our skills and energy with them. And God was at work in the way they served us with their kindness, optimism, and witness.

Another way that God was at work was cementing the relationships not only between the members of our groups, but between the members of two groups from very different places. Ours was a unique group in the first place because it consisted of 4 adults, 3 high school students and one college student. It is truly a beautiful thing to watch relationships sprout and grow between adults and youth. And our youth were completely embraced by the 70-something adults from Kirk of Kildaire.

I'm grateful to God for the powerful work God was doing in this trip, with the homeowners, with the staff of the Fuller Center, with our group, and with our new friends from Kirk of Kildaire. I'm also grateful to the people of Shepherd of the Bay for their prayer support, words of kindness and encouragement, and their financial gifts that helped defray the costs of the work. Truly God was at work.



Finding God in the Quiet Places

Have you ever wondered how best to hear God's voice? Is it by taking a walk through nature and noticing the beauty all around you? Is it by reading a passage in the Bible and contemplating its meaning and message? How about observing a stunning sunset over the water or listening to the quiet beginning of a new day, with the sounds of birds calling in the distance? Or perhaps a song with beautiful imagery or a piece of instrumental music without any words attached to it, which awakens your heart, attaches itself to your thoughts, speaks to you by way of an immediate, unknown language? Those quiet, unexpected moments in our lives are often where God resides. And we should listen to that still, small voice that calls gently to us, despite the storms and destruction surrounding us.

I Kings 19:11-13

He said, "Go out and stand on the mountain before the LORD, for the LORD is about to pass by." Now there was a great wind, so strong that it was splitting mountains and breaking rocks in pieces before the LORD, but the LORD was not in the wind; and after the wind an earthquake, but the LORD was not in the earthquake; and after the earthquake a fire, but the LORD was not in the fire; and after the fire **a sound of sheer silence**. When Elijah heard it, he wrapped his face in his mantle and went out and stood at the entrance of the cave. **Then there came a voice to him that said, "What are you doing here, Elijah?"**

Sometimes we seem to be looking for signs and answers in the noisy places of our lives. We encounter so many issues that pull us one way or another, vying for our attention, keeping us unsettled and unmoored. Why are the elements of living so often clothed with discontent and unhappiness? Where do we go for answers to our many questions?

Be still and know that I am God.

I find solace in music, especially music without words attached to it. Here the beauty of melody and harmony, musical voices intertwined with each other, providing substance and solitude, gives me the opportunity to withdraw from the complexity of life's concerns and simply listen to the message that the music uncovers. I need to simply "get out of the way" and let the music reveal the inner truths for that moment. Music becomes that welcome oasis from life's storms' turbulence and destruction. My soul is able to breathe once again.

There's an old hymn, attributed to Edwin Hatch (1878), that speaks to this moment:

Breathe on me, Breath of God

*Breathe on me, Breath of God,
Fill me with life anew,
That I may love what Thou dost love,
And do what Thou wouldst do.*

*Breathe on me, Breath of God,
Until my heart is pure,
Until with Thee I will one will,
To do and to endure.*

*Breathe on me, Breath of God,
Till I am wholly Thine,
Until this earthly part of me
Glow's with Thy fire divine.*

*Breathe on me, Breath of God,
So shall I never die,
But live with Thee the perfect life
Of Thine eternity.*

The text of this familiar hymn is old-fashioned, but its message is as true for us today as it was for its original singers in 1878. God is the source of life, providing everything we need, offering us communion, fellowship, perfection and life eternal. That's a message that I can embrace and celebrate. How about you?

Blessings to you, in all the quiet places,
Judith Jackson, Sanctuary Choir Director and Principal Pianist

Thriving Congregations

The Thriving Congregation Team had several important activities occur in August. The Church Council is actively recruiting for a Care Coordinator that was recommended by the Senior Care Research Action Team. You can see detailed information about the position in pastor's Saturday emails and below. The Community Engagement Research Action Team has completed about 40 individual meetings with people in the community to better understand specific actions we as a congregation can take to serve existing needs. They are now in the process of working on several of the ideas. And lastly, Tim Connor, one of the leaders and instructors of the Thriving Congregation Program visited us at Shepherd of the Bay to interview Jim Honig, Tara Torkelson, Vicki Amundson, and Les Keeper about our thoughts about the program as they move to the next phase of their program. He was here the day of the Bridges event and got to see the church in action hosting the J1 students.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact me at amundsonv@aol.com. Please continue to pray for those involved in these activities that we discern God's direction as decisions are

Congregation Care Coordinator

Shepherd of the Bay Lutheran Church in Ellison Bay is seeking the right candidate to serve as a Congregational Care Coordinator. The position is an administrative and support position to ensure that the congregation is maintaining its strong commitment to care for its members, particularly the senior members.

Responsibilities include:

- maintain a list of homebound members, both short-term and long-term
- maintain regular contact with members at Scandia Village at Serenity Springs
- seek up to date information about hospitalized and recovering members and sharing that information with staff and leadership
- seek up to date information about situational needs: death, illness, accident, relocation, change in other circumstances.
- develop a system of regular contact with those needing care by cards, phone calls, and personal visits
- coordinate rides to church and other places as needed
- provide information about services available in Door County
- recruit volunteers to assist with the above, developing a team to respond to short-term and long-term care needs
- conduct volunteer training and orientation as needed
- coordinate with other members and teams to minimize duplication of services

Because this is a new position, the first several months will consist of experimentation and seeking to establish systems, policies, and procedures. The coordinator will meet regularly with the pastor with whom the coordinator will work closely. The program and job description will be evaluated at three months and six months, with needed modifications made at the six month milestone.

The position will be approximately 10 hours a week, with a salary range of \$20 to \$25 per hour.

Please provide a cover letter indicating interest and a resume highlighting relevant work, volunteer, and life experience. Please email the above to Pr. Jim Honig at sotbpastor@gmail.com.

Stephen Ministry



"If Stephen Ministers don't fix your problems, what good are they?"

A Stephen Minister is a trained, caring Christian who can provide emotional and spiritual support during a difficult time. You are not alone.

- **Compassionate Listening**: Your Stephen Minister will create a safe, judgment-free space where you can share your thoughts and feelings openly.
- **Confidential Support**: You can trust that everything you discuss will remain private, allowing you to speak freely.
- **Christ-Centered Care**: With love and encouragement, your Stephen Minister will pray with you and walk alongside you on your path to healing.
- **Caregivers, Not Cure-Givers**: The focus is on caring for you, not just fixing your problems. Stephen Ministers understand that true healing comes from God.

Remember, God does not intend for us to face our struggles alone. That's why He has brought us together as a congregation - and why we have Stephen Ministry. A Stephen Minister will meet with you privately and confidentially on a weekly basis to listen, care, support, and remind you of Christ's presence in your life.

If you would like more information or need support, please reach out to Carol at sotboffice@yahoo.com or 920-854-2988.

"Bear one another's burdens, and in this way fulfill the Law of Christ." - Galatians 6:2

Partners in Ministry

Are you looking for an opportunity to help out at Shepherd of the Bay or in our community? Here are a few ways you can help and support Shepherd of the Bay and community programs.

Outreach News from Jane Burress

The Habitat for Humanity/Door County Housing Partnership build is just about finished. Thank you to Tom Tuttle for leading the crew and helping build the home, Les Keeper for helping with the build, and the following people/churches for providing 26 meals: Jeanne Aurelius, Kristen Demarinis, Glenn Rossman, Dick Burress, 888 Cheese and Co., Jan Liss (Stella Maris), Trudy Jischke (St. Luke's), Jane Pluff (Immanuel Lutheran), Jill Weibe (Sister Bay Moravian), and Door of Life. Thank you to Thrivent Financial for providing funds to help with costs.

Shepherd of the Bay hosted the Bridges Event in August along with The Orchard Church. We served a picnic supper to around 150 people. The evening was filled with a variety of activities: crafts, Segways, organ music, volleyball, pickleball, basketball, soccer, football, bubbles, a campfire with s'mores, and tower tours. It was a fun night! Thank you to everyone who helped make it possible: Dick Burress, Randy Manges, Les/Julia Keeper, Lynda Pietruszka, Carol & Karl Omernick, Fred Perryman, Vicky Amundson, Kristen & Chris Demarinis, Justin, Jordan, Avery, Quinn, & Sloan Burress, Gail & Phil Fieber, Micky & Gerry Swanson, Barb Meyer, Pat Neudecker, Mike & Marcia Eischen, David & Sue Daubner, and members of The Orchard Church. We are grateful for funds from Thrivent Financial towards the cost of the event and to the Piggly Wiggly for providing buns. Thank you to Dick Burress, Lynda Pietruszka, and Bill Wegehaupt for driving the SOTB van to Bridges Events throughout the summer.

Thank you to Dick Burress and Lynda Pietruszka for driving the SOTB van to pick up residents of Serenity Springs at Scand to the Peninsula Music Festival in August.

Thank you to Edee Manson for her years of managing Klaud's Pantry and all those who help keep it running. Thank you to everyone who has given money or products to keep the shelves stocked. Your generosity of time and money are appreciated and are a blessing to our community.

Are you interested in driving the church van to various events? As the bus ministry grows, we would like to establish a list of people willing to drive throughout the year. Please contact Dick Burress if you are interested.

Klaud's Pantry

Many thanks for all the donations we have received this summer!

Always needed:

- Fresh and frozen fruit and veggies
- Dairy products (cheese, milk, yogurt, etc.)
- Frozen pizza and tv dinners
- Juice (bottled and frozen)
- Lunchmeat
- Soups like Chunky that can be eaten as a meal.

Non-perishable needs are:

- Canned veggies, especially corn, carrots, and peas
 - Pasta and sauces
 - Canned meat (tuna, chicken, spam, corned beef)
 - Snack bars
 - Peanut butter
 - Jam and jelly
 - Condiments (ketchup, mustard, salsa, salad dressing)
 - Juice
 - Crackers
 - Pasta, Rice, and Potato Side Dishes
- Also asking for personal hygiene products.
Thank you so much!

An Important Reminder: Please put all non-perishable food in the shopping cart across from the refrigerator.

School Supplies

With back to school sales starting, please think about purchasing some of the following items to donate. We will be collecting for different organizations in Door County and Nationally.

- notebooks; no loose leaf paper
- ruler
- pencil sharpener
- blunt scissors
- unsharpened #2 pencils with erasers
- black or blue ballpoint pens
- 16 or 24 crayons
- pink all purpose erasers
- Colored pencils
- Markers
- Glue Sticks
- Kleenex
- Wet Hand Wipes



Youth and Family Ministry News

from Lynda Pietruszka 720-227-4079 or sotb.lynda@gmail.com

As we close up another amazing summer with our children, youth, and family ministry, I just want to take the time out to thank our loving congregation for all the prayers, volunteering, and support that went into making the summer of faith formation, one of the best ever! Here are just some of the highlights: Vacation Bible School, Summer Sunday School, Summer Wonderful Wednesdays, 30 Hour Famine, Community partnerships with the Door County Food Coalition, Hephatha Lutheran Church in Milwaukee, Sister Bay Historical Society, Children's Book Author; Debbie Clement, and Peninsula State Park, and the Fuller Center for Housing supporting the North Carolina Mission trip! I'm sure I have forgotten something!

Onward and upward to the fall season we go!!

With the exception of Sunday School, **all fall programming begins October 1st**. so now is the **time to register** for Little Lambs, Wonderful Wednesdays, Confirmation, and High School Youth. Watch for calendars arriving in the U.S. mail and email. If you do not receive information by mid September, and would like more information and/or to register, please contact Lynda Pietruszka.

Sunday School

For Children ages four through grade six. We gather at Children's message within worship, and then head to the classroom. We return for Communion. Parents please pick up your children in the classroom after worship. Join us after in fellowship hall as we gather with our church family for good conversation and treats!

Sunday, September 7th- Psalm 139 You have searched me out and know me by name.

Sunday, September 14th- Psalm 78 You are the rock on which I stand.

Sunday, September 21st- Today is a special day! Our return to **Pancakes and Praise Family Sunday School** following Communion, AND it is **bring your back pack to church, for a back to school blessing!!**

Sunday, September 28th- Luke 16: 19-31 The Rich Man and Lazarus



Memorials for Sharon Cobb (Klaud's Food Pantry and the Community Garden)



Dwight & Mary Jo Anderson
Cheri & Dave Boock
Jennifer Cobb
Ruth Ann Hjelle
Laurie & Mary Kull
Bob & Sharon Pluff
Dorothy Roedl
Fred & Nancy Schlicher
Rod & Sandy Synnes
Dan & Gretchen Farwell

Jeanne Aurelius
Dick & Jane Burress
Mary Fales
Les & Julia Keepper
Roberta Kutlik
Georgia Punswick
Glen & Grace Rossman
Tim & Margaret Schoewe
David & Deborah Taylor
Steve & Teresa Hitzeman

Greg & Cindy Beem
Peter & Barbara Classen
Carmen Hanson
Werner Krause
Edee Madsen
Claudia Ramirez
Karen Saegrove
Gerald Swanson
Bill & Judy Wegehaupt
Carol Williams



WELCA Book Selections for Monthly Book Group

All meetings will begin at 9:30am, the 3rd Thursday of the month. Please contact Gretchen Farwell if you have any questions regarding the Book Group and its meetings.

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- Peters, Amanda. **The Berry Pickers**. 2023 - A novel about what happened to a 4-year-old Mi'kmaq child from Nova Scotia who disappeared in Maine while her family was picking blueberries.

Building and Grounds

Night Lighting – After reporting the times that the outside lights were on during the week the Council requested that the steeple and road sign lights be adjusted from 11pm to 9:30pm. That change has now been made.

Security – The quotes from Quantum Technologies were received August 11. Our discussion with Quantum covered more than security. It also included Phone Service, WIFI-Extension throughout the building, and IT Cybersecurity. Our phones are old and are no longer serviceable. Quantum offered new phones and extensions, with the ability for calls to the staff to be automatically forwarded to individual cell phones. This package was less expensive than our current package and was approved by the Council. The building is constructed in several sections to break it up for fire fighting purposes. As a result, there are several cement block walls dividing the building which makes broadcasting a WIFI signal throughout the building impossible. The Council approved Quantum's proposal for adding wired WIFI access ports so that the signal is consistent throughout the building, including the 2nd floor. The church does not currently have any professional IT support and no automatic process for backing up critical files. Quantum proposed their services including cybersecurity which the Council is considering.

Stained Glass Window Inspection – After reviewing the 2 quotes from Willet Stained-Glass the B&G's Committee had several questions about the costs and whether reusing the existing glass storm windows would be an option to save. Willet informed us that reusing the existing storm window glass is not possible because of the very high probability that it will be cracked or broken during removal. The project could be split into 2 phases a few years apart. As there is no immediate need to do this work quotes from another company will be sought.

Emergency Lighting and Ext Signs – The Council approved adding these to our annual fire extinguisher inspection. Now 11 fire extinguishers, 28 emergency lights and 23 Exit signs will be inspected annually.

Main Entrance Breezeway – If you noticed a pleasant aroma as you walked through the breezeway a few weeks ago thank you Dick and Jane Burress for washing down the siding inside the breezeway early in August.

All Hands On-Deck Fall Clean-up Day, Wednesday, September 10 starting at 8:30am –

There are several inside and outside chores that need to be done to keep this very large property in good condition and **we need your help!** The small number of dedicated Garden Club members keeps our grounds looking good all summer. But maintaining 7 acres of grass, trees, shrubs and flowers is a huge task. In addition to the grounds the building is huge, so there are plenty of inside chores also. Express your appreciation by coming to help.

Thomas Tuttle - Chair Buildings and Grounds

If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions regarding the building or grounds, please feel free to mention them to any of the Building and Grounds committee members, Dick Burress, Carol & Karl Omernick, Don Provo, Joel Thomas, Scott Thies, or me. If none of us are around, send me an email or drop a note in the message holder on the custodian's closet door in the narthex (the door between the 2 restrooms). The Building and Grounds Committee is looking for a new member, ladies, you are welcome. New perspectives are always welcome. Contact Tom Tuttle if you are interested.

Thank you.



Joyful in Christ

A Planned Giving Seminar was held on August 17th. We learned about the Shepherd of the Bay Endowment Fund which was established in 2006 with \$3000. Your gifts over the last 20 years has allowed us serve our congregation and expand our outreach to the community.

If you would like more information on how your gift can support the work of the church, contact Grace Rossman at gracefrossman@gmail.com.

The Parish Door monthly newsletter can be found in full color on our website, shepherdofthebay.org/newsletters. If you would like to be added to the monthly email list, contact the church office at 920-854-2988 or sotboffice@yahoo.com.

Bridges Picnic in August



Lessons for September

September 7 : Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost

First Lesson: Jeremiah 18:1-11

God teaches Jeremiah a lesson at a potter's shop. Just as a potter may destroy an unacceptable vessel, starting over to refashion it into one of value, so God molds and fashions the nations, including Israel.

Second Lesson : Philemon 1:21

Holy Gospel: Luke 14:25-33

Introduction to the readings: Called to contemplate the cost of discipleship, we might be helped by translating Paul's request to Philemon into our prayer of the day: Refresh my heart in Christ. Strengthened by the company and forgiveness of Christ in holy communion and recalling God's grace in remembrance of baptism, we can be strengthened in this hour to "choose life"—to choose life in God as our own.

September 14 : Holy Cross Day

First Lesson : Numbers 21:4b-9

When the people spoke against God and Moses, the Lord sent poisonous snakes against them. Moses interceded for the people, and the Lord ordered him to erect a serpent of bronze on a pole. All who looked at it after having been bitten by a serpent would live.

Second Lesson: 1 Corinthians 1:18-24

Holy Gospel: John 3:13-17

Introduction to the readings: This festival, which originated in the fourth century, celebrates the triumph of the cross. Paul reminds us that Christ crucified is the power and wisdom of God. As Moses put a serpent on a pole to be a source of healing for the Israelites, we lift high the cross as the sign of our health and salvation. Each time we make the sign of the cross we remember our baptism into the death and resurrection of Christ.

September 21: Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost

First Lesson: Jeremiah 8:18-9:1

Jeremiah's primary task as God's prophet was to announce the terrible destruction that awaited the people of Judah and Jerusalem because of their sin. In this passage, a grief-stricken Jeremiah anguishes over the sadness of that message and weeps for his people.

Second Lesson : 1 Timothy 2:1-7

Holy Gospel: Luke 16:1-13

Introduction to the readings: As we are invited today to consider what it means to be managers (rather than owners) of all that we have, it is crucial to recognize that we are bought with a price. "Christ Jesus, himself human, . . . gave himself a ransom for all." Apart from the generosity of God we have nothing—we are nothing. By God's gracious favor we have everything we need.

September 28 : Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost

First Lesson: Jeremiah 32:1-3a, 6-15

In the year before Jerusalem fell to the Babylonians, when the siege had already begun, Jeremiah, imprisoned in the king's palace, purchased a piece of land. The purchase of the land is a sign of hope that God will restore the people to life in the land after the exile.

Second Lesson : 1 Timothy 6:6-19

Holy Gospel: Luke 16:19-31

Introduction to the readings: Consideration of and care for those in need (especially those "at our gate," visible to us, of whom we are aware) is an essential component of good stewardship. It is in the sharing of wealth that we avoid the snare of wealth. It is the one whom death could not hold—who comes to us risen from the dead—who can free us from the death grip of greed.

Readers :

Sept. 7	Edee Madsen
Sept. 14	David Olson
Sept. 21	Paul Lings
Sept. 28	George Cobb

Ushers :

Sept. 7.	Gidget & Joel Schauske
Sept. 14	OPEN
Sept. 21	OPEN
Sept. 28	OPEN

Communion Helpers :

Please talk to Pastor Honig if you can help with communion.

Altar Guild :

Sept. - Cathy Mangan & Jill Lhost
October - Ronnie Robinson

WELCA Prayer Chain

The WELCA Prayer Chain continues to serve all the members and friends of SOTB for prayer requests.

To send a Prayer Request:

1. Send an email to Cheri Boock at cheriboock@gmail.com

2. State the request with wording that you want for the request. Make sure you have received permission from the person in need of the request.

3. The request will be sent when received by Cheri.

4. The Prayer Chain members always are glad to receive a report of how the person is doing as they are sending out their prayers, so if you request a prayer for someone, please let us know how that person is doing.

If you want to be included as a recipient of the Prayer Chain, and pray for those in need, contact Cheri Boock at 920-854-5493 or cell 920-421-1210 or the above email.