



Father Peter Dery

Appreciation

I am writing to express my heartfelt gratitude for the warm and gracious welcome address delivered during the welcome party. Your thoughtful words and kind introduction set a positive and inviting tone for me, making me feel valued and at ease.

Your efforts in making me feel included and appreciated did not go unnoticed. The hospitality shown by you truly reflected the spirit of friendship, trust, togetherness and loyalty. It was both an honor and a pleasure to be part of such a wonderful community.

Thank you once again for your generous welcome. I look forward to future opportunities for collaboration and continued friendship.



Scammers/Hackers/Fraudsters

I wish to also inform you that scammers, fraudsters and hackers are still in the system. Recently, my phone number was compromised. Some parishioners received messages purported to originate from me. If you receive any unexpected messages, unusual requests, or suspicious links that appear to come from me, please do not respond. I appreciate your understanding, vigilance, and continued prayers.

Journey In Faith

The Journey in Faith process is ongoing. Thank you for your participation in all the meetings that were held at Sacred Heart and Visitation. They were successful. Your prayers, suggestions and feedback are still needed and valued. Please send them to the Archdiocese using the appropriate link.

As we prepare our hearts in this sacred season, may the light of Christ draw near, filling our lives with peace, expectation, and renewed faith.



Newsletter staff: Fr. Peter Dery, Deacon Paul Brown, Barbara Ann Brumm, Tammy Lamb, Marilyn Coonradt, Deb Popp, and Annette Uker

What is meant by “Last Rites”...by Deacon Paul Brown

"Last rites" is a common term for a series of sacraments in the Catholic Church given to a person approaching death, which include Reconciliation (Confession), Anointing of the Sick, and Viaticum (Holy Communion). These sacraments are intended to prepare a person spiritually for death by providing forgiveness of sins, healing, and food for the journey to eternal life. Ideally, these sacraments should be administered when the recipient is aware and able to benefit most.

In the past, Anointing of the Sick was most often reserved to those in imminent danger of death. This is no longer the case. In fact, the preference is to celebrate this sacrament as often as the sick person feels would be helpful. While it is administered to those with a life-threatening disease or condition, it should not be put off to a time when the individual cannot actively participate in the rite — in fact, it can be administered at first diagnosis and as often thereafter as appropriate; perhaps at significant points in the progression of the disease.

If possible, please do not put off Anointing of the Sick to the last moment; call us well in advance to permit a proper celebration in the company of friends and family. Its effect on the patient and others will be more peaceful and comforting when it is not celebrated in an atmosphere of crisis.

When calling for ministry to someone gravely ill, please explain the situation. This will help us to determine whether your loved one requires Anointing of the Sick, Reconciliation, Viaticum or a combination thereof.

Anointing of the Sick

- **Purpose:** A sacrament of healing that provides spiritual and physical strength during illness. It can be received by any Catholic who is seriously ill, facing surgery, or elderly, not just those who are dying.
- **What it does:** Gives grace, offers forgiveness of sins (if the person is unable to confess), and, if God wills it, may bring about physical healing.
- **Administration:** Administered by a priest, who anoints the person with oil in the name of the Lord.

Reconciliation (Confession)

- **Purpose:** The sacrament of Reconciliation, where a person confesses their sins to a priest for forgiveness.
- **When it's administered:** Anytime the person is still able to speak and confess their sins.
- **What it does:** Forgives sins and offers spiritual healing and peace.

Viaticum

- **Purpose:** The final reception of Holy Communion, given to someone who is dying. The term literally means "food for the journey".
- **What it does:** Provides the person with the spiritual strength and assurance of eternal life as they pass from this life to the next.
- **Administration:** Administered by a priest or deacon.



2026 Archdiocesan Women's Conference: *Beauty in Christ: Grace for the Journey*

Saturday, January 31, 2026

Time: 8:00 AM to 1:30 PM

The theme of this year's virtual conference is "Grace for the Journey" and will include keynote presentations by Kitty Cleveland and Kelsey Kaiser.

Watch for more in the bulletin about gathering as a group in each parish. You may register now by calling Tammy Lamb at 732-3428 or Barb Brumm at 710-2441.

Visitation Faith Formation Family Night...by Barbara Brumm



Our families and children look forward to the annual Pumpkin Carving Prayer Project.

As Summer fades away, Fall offers the opportunity to reflect on the gifts and blessings God has given us. Fall offers us an opportunity to think about our relationship to God. The Prayer recited during the carving of the pumpkins invites us to open our mind to learn about God, to ask God to take away our sins, to open our eyes to see His love and mercy, to ask God to forgive us when we turned up our nose at the blessings God had given us, to open our ears to hear Gods word, open our mouth to tell others about God and praise Him, and finally to let the light of Christ shine brightly through us. After singing "This Little Light of Mine" while the candles flicker inside the pumpkins, the children and families enjoy cookies, punch and ice cream.

Sacred Heart Faith Formation



Sacred Heart Faith Formation ...by Tammy Lamb

Class Project

Each classroom this Fall took part in Operation Christmas Child sponsored by Samaritan's Purse. What is Operation Christmas Child (OCC)? Since 1993, Samaritan's Purse has partnered with local churches around the world to deliver 157 million Operation Christmas Child shoebox gifts to children in need in 160 countries. Each one—packed full of fun toys, school supplies, and hygiene items—is sent with prayer that the child who receives it will experience God's love through their simple gifts. These shoebox gifts are an opportunity to share the Gospel and *"declare His glory among the nations, His wonders among all peoples"* (Psalm 96:3).

Each classroom built 2 shoeboxes – one for a girl and one for a boy. Thank You to the children, their families, and the parishioners who donated items or monetary donations for these shoeboxes.

Reconciliation Pumpkin Project – All Grades

The 2nd graders worked on their reconciliation preparedness together with all the other grades by carving reconciliation pumpkins.

Youth Ministry Night

Sunday, November 9th the 11th & 12th graders gathered to tie blankets for the Miracle Tree & have tacos.

CHWC Fundraiser

The St. Isidore Youth that are attending Catholic HEART WorkCamp sold frozen, pre-cut Christmas sugar cookies & Cinnamon Roll dough during November. Delivery/pickup will start December 9th. If you did not get a chance to order, there will be a few available. They are \$15 each! Choose from 2 dozen pre-cut Christmas sugar cookies or 12 cinnamon rolls. Please call Tammy at 732-3428 or stop by the office and talk to Jill.

Advent Program

Please join the Sacred Heart Faith Formation students on December 10th, at 6:00pm, for their Advent program. All are welcome! A soup supper will follow the program.

First Communion will occur at both parishes on Sunday, April 26, 2026.

Confirmation will take place on Sunday, April 12, 2026, at Visitation Church at 10:30am. Reception following in the church hall.



Marie Donner turns 100 years young on January 14, 2026...by Bobbi Donner



Going from left to right, in the front row, and right to left, in the back, in order of age...

Diana, (mom in between), Sue, Deb, Tom, Bobbi, Vicki, Dan and Steve.

Marie Donner is the daughter of Peter & Rose (Hemann) Ginder, and turning "100" on 14 January 2026. She was born and raised in Meyer, IA, had 5 brothers and a sister, of which her youngest brother, Vernon, is 96 and younger sister (Sr. Edna) is 98.

Marie went to school and was married in Meyer, IA. It's been said when the weather was bad, they would get a ride to school in a sleigh. (There goes the theory of walking 2 miles up hill, both ways.) The boys at school were in charge of lighting the fire in the stove to warm the classroom and melt the frost off the inside walls.

Marie met Bob Donner at work at the egg drying plant here in Osage. Then later, worked at the Hormel plant in Austin, MN, while living with an Aunt during the week and going home on weekends. Bob & Marie got married on 25 June 1946. At that time, you had to put your name in at the store and wait for a wedding dress to come in. When the dress came in and you were first on the list, you had to hope it would fit. They didn't have wedding shops like they do today.

After they were married, they moved in with Jess & Margaret (Klaes) Donner temporarily, until Bob finished construction on the first of many homes in the Osage area, this one being right next door to his parents.

Together Bob & Marie built a village of their own...8 kids, 20 grandkids and 37 great-grands. When the "youngest" of us, Diana, Sue, Deb, Tom, Bobbi, Vicki, Dan and "Steve" got into 1st grade, Marie went back to work (as if we weren't work enough), in the school system working in the kitchen for 22 years, retiring at 62. Bob was already retired from Oliver / White Implement after 35 years, but still working in construction, building homes, duplexes, and such, which kept them both moving a lot! Literally!! They gave us kids a little or a "lot" of knowledge in construction and how to hit the nail on the head. Many family homes were built by the families over the years.

They traveled part of Canada and pretty much the whole United States, mostly with Marie's brother, Roger, and wife, Marc. For their 25th wedding anniversary, they went to Hawaii. For their 60th anniversary, all of the kids, and a couple of grandkids, took them on their first and only cruise to Alaska. Bob & Marie were married 71 years, before Bob passed away in 2017.

Us "kids" were raised in a very loving, caring and Christian home.

Marie can be found at the Faith Home Assisted Living Center, 912 Davidson Dr, Osage.

Wish her a happy '100th' birthday!!

Lending A Helping Hand...by Steve Weis

On Monday November 10, 2025, a group of 23 volunteers helped prepack 49,588 items into labeled baggies for distribution by our medical team during our planned medical mission trip on February 4-14, 2026. The amazing thing is that it took just over 2 hours to do it!

I'd like to give a little background and history of my participation in these trips and how we have streamlined preparation of our medications. When I started going on trips 20 years ago our group collected discarded medications from nursing homes, prisons, donations from individuals as well as purchased medications. As you can imagine the number of medications we carried with us changed every year and was huge, with over 100 different items. We spent every night after working bagging up medications for the next day as well as hand-writing on the package with Sharpies the name of the medication and instructions for taking the medicine in both English and Creole. And it was done oftentimes by lantern light.

When Dennis Fargen, a pharmacist, joined our team, he suggested cutting the number of medications down to a more manageable number. We now carry only 54 items which we distribute to patients. At the same time, we discussed ways to make it easier to label the medications. That was when we made the decision to prepack some of the medications before we go on our trip and then label them with labels printed off on a computer. You cannot believe how much time and stress that saves us! Printing the labels on the computer also allows us to "fine tune" a label by adding for example Spanish instructions for taking a medication in areas where we encounter both Creole and Spanish speaking patients.

I volunteered our parish to test this new approach, Talking with Terry Newton one day and telling her about what we wanted to do, she volunteered to get together a group of volunteers to "pack pills." Terry has continued to this day organizing our prepack parties. It has now shifted from being just Visitation Parish to including all of St. Isidore Cluster.

The majority of the packets get 30 pills in each baggie, although some get only 6 and others 10 depending on the product being bagged. Our big quantity medications include Acetaminophen and children's multivitamin which account for over half of the prepacked items.

While you might think it would be drudgery doing that much counting and sorting, people enjoy the day. The good fellowship and chance to visit with others are big talking points. Others say that though they aren't able to actually go on the trip, they think this is a good way to do their part. We always get the request to make sure and let them know when it is time for the next trip because they would like to help again.

As you can see this is a big time saver for our medical team. These volunteers are just as important as those individuals that go on the trip!

A little background on how I got involved in medical mission trips. When I changed careers and went to nursing school, something I had in the back of my mind was that I would like to do medical missions. After I graduated and became more comfortable in my nursing role, I started looking for a mission trip to join. My brother-in law was doing trips to Africa at that time, and I was lined up to go on a trip with them until at the last minute it was canceled. I was disappointed but at the same time a couple of nurses in the emergency department where I worked returned from a medical mission trip to Haiti. I talked at length with them and found out that Mary Fargen, PA from Adams, MN, clinic was in charge of the group. Although I didn't know her, I emailed her and asked about joining. I was allowed to join, and from that point on I was hooked helping patients we saw in different parts of Haiti.

Materially they have so little compared to all the things we have here in the States. We are truly blessed, and I love giving back to them what I can through medical mission trips. I'm not certain how many trips I have gone on. We always did at least one trip a year until in 2019, when the political climate in Haiti changed and it was no longer was safe to travel there. Then COVID hit causing more missed trips. At that time, we decided that we really wanted to try and help Haitians in some way and decided to go to a Haitian church in the Dominican Republic (DR) and see patients there. This year we are happy to return to Haiti for a 2-day trial run along with a visit back to the DR to the Haitian church.

Greetings from the Music Ministry of Sacred Heart Church!...by Marilyn Coonradt

We hope this finds you spending great times with your family and friends in moments of Thanksgiving, celebrating a New Liturgical Year beginning with Advent, and then through the joyous moments of Christmas.

As I reflect on the over 50 years of playing at church for many Catholic Masses, what comes to mind right now, is one of the very first hymns I learned on the organ, 'O Come, O Come Emmanuel'. This was always a very powerful song to me, as I knew that when we began singing this hymn, something big was coming. My organ instructor would say, "when you get to this part, play it really loud." **Rejoice, Rejoice!** I didn't understand at the time the significance of this, but this hymn was preparing me and the congregation for that first Sunday of Advent. The announcement was being made. The announcement that Jesus was coming! HOPE!

**O Come, O come, Emmanuel, And ransom captive Israel,
that mourns in lonely exile here until the Son of God appear.
Rejoice! Rejoice! Emmanuel shall come to thee O Israel.**

The first candle is lit-purple.

During the 2nd week of Advent, the hymns became less joyful, but more of a minor tone to them, as if walking down an eerie lonely pathway searching for light. The hymns began to cause reflection and stirred my inner soul-how can I be better prepared for the coming Christ, Jesus? How could I be a better person to others, and to take time to prepare and meditate more? PEACE

**Longing for light, we wait in darkness. Longing for truth, we turn to you.
Make us your own, your holy people, light for the world to see.**

Christ, be our light! Shine in our hearts. Shine through the darkness.

Christ, be our light! Shine in your church gathered today.

The 2nd candle is lit-purple.

The 3rd week of Advent brought with it a bigger sense of Joy-Christ is coming near! I feel more excited and exuberated, and with great anticipation. Just as we make ready our homes, we continue to make ready our hearts and souls-leave no corners with undusted! Jesus is almost here! Joy!

People look East. The time is near of the crowning of the year.

Make your house fair as you are able. Trim the hearth and set the table.

People look East, and sing today: Love, the guest, is on the way.

The 3rd candle is lit-pink.

Now the 4th week of Advent. We celebrate God's endless love for us. As we approach the end of Advent, I ask myself, Have I prepared my heart enough for Jesus' birth? Do I have peace in my soul and permeate love as I await the love and peace that will shine on all of us? Love!

Soon and very soon, we are going to see the King;

Soon and very soon, we are going to see the King;

Soon and very soon, we are going to see the King;

Hallelujah! Hallelujah! We're going to see the King.

The 4th candle is lit-purple.

May the next few months be a time of reflection, peace and happiness-GOD WITH US!

Blessings to all,

Marilyn Coonradt

Director of Music-Sacred Heart Church

Sacred Heart Oratory, Meyer, Fall Supper

Just some of the many volunteers that help make our Fall Supper a success. We served 1211 meals! Thank you for the generous outpouring of community support.



Sacred Heart Oratory, Meyer, Fall Supper



Sacred Heart, Osage



Visitation, Stacyville



Each year both the Visitation and Sacred Heart churches display photos of our deceased from the last year. Please pray for these and all of our deceased.

Sacred Heart Oratory, Meyer



Sacred Heart Oratory, Meyer—125 Anniversary—August 22, 2025



We are the Church: A church is not just an ordinary building. It is made specially for the worship of God in the Mass. The Church is also a symbol of the mystical Body of Christ, which is the people who belong to His church.

We are the Church. These words are easy to write and easy to say. But how do we take these words seriously? What difference does this make in our everyday lives?

Some of us take our children to Church at an early age. It may be because we want to continue to worship with the parish community. It may be that we want to share our child with the community and that our presence at the Eucharist is a witness to family life. There may be times when we question whether it is worth the distractions or the mess of Cheerios at Mass just to say that we worship with our children.

Children need to feel welcomed at Church. They need to feel they are important to God and to the worshiping community. The more we can involve them, even at an early stage, the more at home children will feel in the house of the Lord.

It may be difficult to deal with little ones at Mass. Religious books for children may help them to see this time in the Lord's house as special time. Toys are not needed. For youngsters who can read, they should be taught what the various signs and symbols in Church mean.

We need to sign them with holy water, point out the altar, the Easter candle, and the ambo, and tell them why we do what we do. And, if by chance, we ourselves don't know this information, we need to seek ways to learn so that we can pass on the faith to our children.

We are the Church. We are to welcome others and that includes our children.

Virtue of Respect

As we grow in our faith and love for Jesus, one of the most meaningful ways we can show **respect** is through how we act and participate during Mass. Whether attending with our school community or with family, here are a few simple reminders on how to honor and respect the sacredness of the Mass:



- ◆ Enter the Church with Reverence
 - ◇ Bless yourself with holy water as a reminder of your baptism and God's presence.
 - ◇ Use a quiet voice (or silence) as you enter the worship space.
- ◆ Show Respect with Your Body
 - ◇ Genuflect toward the tabernacle before entering your pew as a sign of love and reverence for Jesus in the Eucharist.
 - ◇ Keep hands folded in prayer when walking or standing.
 - ◇ Maintain good posture-sit, stand and kneel with attention and reverence.
- ◆ Participate Fully
 - ◇ Listen carefully to the readings, prayers and homily.
 - ◇ Respond and sing with the congregation.
 - ◇ Pray quietly and from the heart during moments of silence.
- ◆ Remember Where You Are
 - ◇ The Church is a sacred place; avoid unnecessary talking, fidgeting or distractions
 - ◇ Be a model for others by the way you act and pray.
- ◆ Leave with Gratitude
 - ◇ At the end of Mass, genuflect or bow as you leave your pew.
 - ◇ Continue to carry Jesus in your heart throughout the day or week.

By showing respect through our words, actions and prayers at Mass, we honor Jesus and grow closer to Him each day.

Sister Dorothy Adams, OSF

God's goodness @ 103years. Submitted by Franciscan Associate, Barb Brumm, with permission from Dubuque Telegraph Herald.



When Sr. Dorothy Adams, OSF, was 75, her fellow Franciscan sisters were certain she'd finally be returning to the Dubuque motherhouse to retire. Instead, Adams waited until age 80 to do so, but felt that might have been too early.

"I could have worked another five years," she admitted.

Now 103, Adams still exhibits youthful energy and wit.

The seventh of 11 children, Adams was born Sept. 7, 1922, in the northern Iowa farming community of Meyer, two miles south of the Minnesota border. Her father, Hubert, was postmaster, and he and his wife, Mary, operated the general store. "We had groceries and everything the farmers would need," Adams recalled. "(When) dad couldn't get any milk brought in, he bought two cows and an acreage and he thought it would be a good job for my brothers."

Mary would pasteurize the milk and Dorothy and one of her brothers, Wilfred "Fritz," would use their red wagon to deliver the dozen or so half-gallon buckets to villagers.

The children also earned treats by reciting verses in German for salesmen who came to the store. "They wanted to hear us talk," Adams said. "And then we could pick out the candy we wanted from the candy counter."

Despite the fact that the effects of the Spanish flu pandemic lingered in the community — some of the children's friends had lost their mothers — Adams says she had a "wonderful" childhood. She and her seven brothers and three sisters grew up playing on the grounds of the next-door Sacred Heart Church and St. Mary's School, operated by the Franciscan sisters. "Adams kids always had to be at church," she said.

The ensuing Great Depression, though, put the family in an awkward position.

"We always had plenty because of the store, but my dad was so giving," Adams remembered. When farmers were going bankrupt and they couldn't pay their bills, Dad couldn't say no to them." When Mary learned of Hubert's generosity, she feared for their own livelihood and instructed her son, Roman, to tend to those customers. Despite pleas to those with outstanding debt, the family was forced to mortgage their property. Adams said that when she was in grade school, her dad's sisters often stopped at the house. One of her aunts, Sr. Cordelia, seemed to be on a mission. "Whenever she'd make a home visit, she'd get all the little girls together, one at a time, and she talked to them about vocation. 'Be sure to pray three Hail Marys every day for vocations,'" Adams recalls her saying. "And, of course, she stressed coming to the convent."

"When I was in sixth grade, I got tired of hearing that. I said, 'I'll never go to the convent ... Because sisters can't have any fun.'" At age 14, Adams expressed interest in attending Immaculate Conception Academy on Davis Street in Dubuque with her cousin, Catherine Niess, but her parents couldn't afford it. Instead, she went to work on a farm in nearby Osage. Following Catherine's graduation, Adams stayed with her in Dubuque. They shopped and walked from Pinard Street to dances at Melody Mill, north of the city. Toward the end of her visit, Sr. Cordelia gave Adams a card for postulants. "She said, 'Now, if you ever change your mind, fill out this card, and I have it addressed and just send it.'" During the bus ride home, Adams spied the card in her purse. "I took it out and I thought, 'Oh, what the heck.' I checked it and I thought, 'I can always leave.' At least I wanted to know what it was about. So, I mailed the card when I got to Osage ... and I didn't change my mind. I just shocked everybody."

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Adams joined the Franciscans in 1940 and was received into community in 1941 as Sr. Hubert. Her first year was the most challenging, she said, as “they didn’t quite know what to do with me. I didn’t want to be a teacher. I had wanted to be a nurse, but we had plenty of nurses.” She eventually was assigned to the St. Mary’s Orphans Home on Davis Street, where she found her calling.

“It was during World War II, and everything was rationed. When I got there, there were two older sisters who were in charge of food service and did all the cooking. So, I could pick my own little jobs, and I liked the dining room.” Adams noticed that the children’s birthdays usually were overlooked. Upon learning of one girl’s upcoming birthday, she made her a cake and told her to invite her friends for a party. Thus began a tradition at the orphanage. Years later, when Adams was working in St. Paul, she received a letter from a woman — the girl for whom she made the cake. “She thanked me again (and said) she’ll never forget that she had her birthday cake. I knew I was appreciated.”

Adams’ days in Dubuque were filled with memories, including the time she was awakened by Sr. Anita. “One night, about 2:00 in the morning, she was at my door and she had a shotgun with her. And, oh, I got scared. She said, ‘Come on, Sister Hubert, come on. The coons are in our chicken house.’ It was right across from (the orphanage).” Once outside, a gunshot into the air sent two raccoons scurrying from the enclosure, which Adams recalled was a “mess” inside.

Adams worked in food service — including a stint at Xavier Hospital in Dubuque — until age 50, when she decided to pursue other ministries, such as certified nursing assistant work and religious education. “I’ve had a lot of happy days in religious life,” Adams said. “I’ve always looked at the best side of life and I felt accepted. I felt I really belonged.” “I did a lot of service on my own. If I see somebody needed help, I was determined to help, and I wouldn’t take any pay for it. I always wanted to help people.” Adams finds that giving her time to others is healthy and believes her longevity lies partially in her approach to life. “I’ve always had a positive attitude and I try not to dwell on things that I couldn’t do.”

Adams also has tried to maintain good physical health. She began walking 6-8 miles per day when she turned 50 and swam regularly until age 98. And she eschews a wheelchair for a walker. Good genes, too, have helped. Her sister, Christina, reached 100 years of age, and her mother lived to 105. She has had an iPhone for five years and uses the Siri voice-activated system to help read and send messages. “I have her do my texts, but she puts words in there she shouldn’t,” Adams quipped. “She does my emailing, so that’s a great blessing.”

“I think it’s important to recognize God’s goodness in your life and the people that are there for you,” she said. “I feel very fortunate.”

A Church goer wrote a letter to the editor of a newspaper and complained that it made no sense to go to church every Sunday.

“I’ve gone for 30 years now,” he wrote, “and in that time I have heard something like 3,000 sermons. But for the life of me, I can’t remember a single one of them. So, I think I’m wasting my time and the pastors are wasting theirs by giving sermons at all.”

This started a real controversy in the “Letters to the Editor” column, much to the delight of the editor.

It went on for weeks until someone wrote this clincher:

“I’ve been married for 30 years now. In that time, my wife has cooked some 32,000 meals. But, for the life of me, I cannot recall the entire menu for a single one of those meals. But I do know this. They all nourished me and gave me the strength I needed to do my work. If my wife had not given me these meals, I would be physically dead today.”

Likewise, if we had not gone to church for nourishment, we would be spiritually dead.

When you are DOWN to nothing...

God is UP to something!

Faith sees the invisible, believes the incredible and receives the impossible!

Thank God for our physical AND our spiritual nourishment!

Happy Birthday! Celebrate 85 years and older!

December 11 Anita Adams
December 12 Beverly Weber
December 23 Rebecca Brown
December 23 Thomas Pitzen
January 19 Ann Durben
January 30 Deo Koenigs
February 3 Kenneth Hemann
February 6 Mary Michels

December 4 James Neuwohner
December 13 Kay Hernan
December 24 Leo Chisholm
December 26 Jim Weber
January 12 LaVerne Mullenbach
January 14 Marie Donner
February 4 Allyn Milton
February 8 Jean Taets
February 12 Marjorie Showalter
February 13 William Huebsch
February 15 Barbara Weber
February 16 Florence Kronos
February 27 Carolyn Johnson

Marriage

VIS 9-6-25 Luke House & Karlie Henaman
VIS 9-28-25 Collin Kramer & Mackenzie Rooney
VIS 10-18-25 Benjamin Hillyer & Nicole Hemann
VIS 11-8-25 Jack Lander & Lauren Bork
Meyer 11-15-25 Derek Dietzenbach & Auna Koenigs

Baptisms

VIS 9-28-25 Simon Alan, son of Lucas & Catherine Hackenmiller
Meyer 9-28-25 Cal Glenn, son of Sam & Cylea Heimer
VIS 10-19-25 Ivy Mae, daughter of Zach & Lauren Samson
SH 10-29-25 Aurora Rose, daughter of Mike & Trisha Mack

New Parishioners

SH Brandon & Brittany LeBlanc
SH Robert & Michelle Beyer
SH Dana & Connie Benedict

Wedding Anniversaries

10 years

February 20 Jared & Sara Ramker

30 Years

February 14 Larry & Judy Gergen

40 Years

February 14 Mark & Kim Weis

45 Years

December 6 Jim & Lana Blaser

50 Years

February 21 Steve & Shirley Penney

55 Years

January 2 Keith & Denise Mayer
January 16 James & Helen Gerck

Deaths

SH 8-26-25 Jeffrey Volklander
VIS 9-1-25 Susan May
VIS 10-7-25 Beverly Theobald
SH 10-12-25 Ronald Betts
SH 10-28-25 Linda Hagen

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