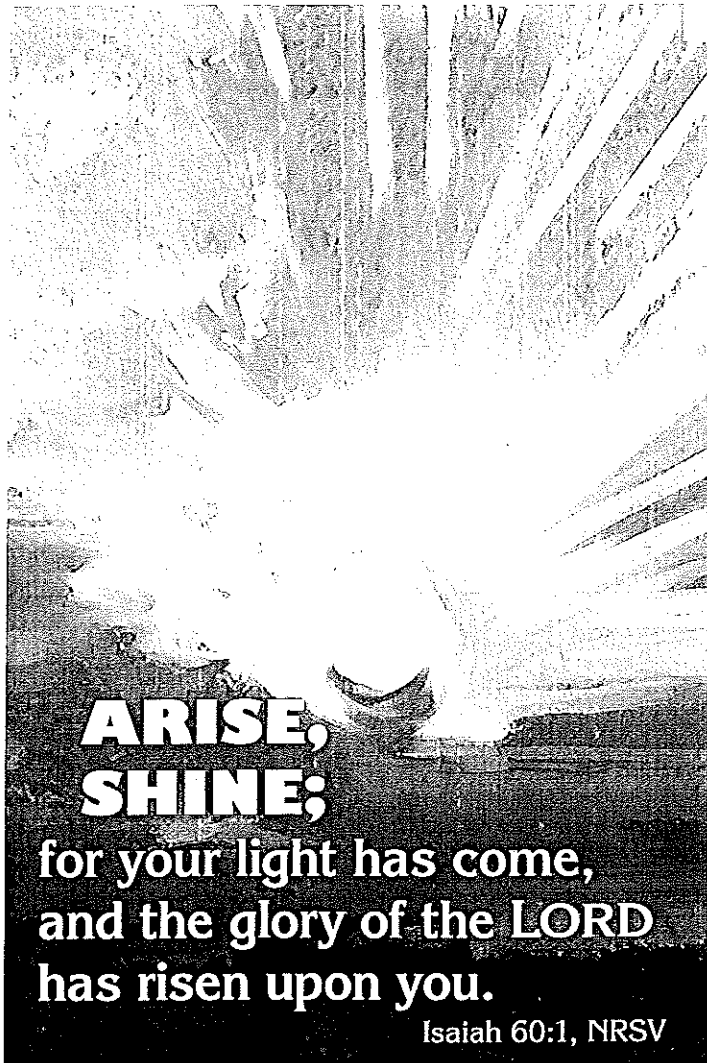


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January

10:00 - Communion Pews		JANUARY 2012		Food Pantry -Peanut Butter, Cereal , Pork n Beans		
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 New Year's Day 10-Worship/Com 6:30-Women's Prayer Meeting	2 OFFICE CLOSED 10-Food Pantry	3 8:30 6:30 - Youth Choir 6:30 - AA 7-PDV	4 10-Food Pantry 12- Bible Study 1- Pantry Coalition 5:30 -6:30 -Wed Night Dinner 7:30-Choir	5 8:30am - Yoga 5-8 Cash Program 6:30 - AA 7 - Men's Bible Study	6 6:30am -Men's Fellowship 9- Community Kitchen 10- Food Pantry 5:15 AA	7 8- AA
8 9:30 - Worship 10:35- Fellowship 10:45 - Adult & Youth Ed 6:30-Women's Prayer Meeting	9 10-Food Pantry 6:30 - Trustees 7-Encounter Group	10 8:30am -Yoga 10-Trust Group 6:30-Deacons 6:30 - AA 6:30 -Youth Choir 7-Music & Worship	11 10 -Food Pantry 12-Bible Study 7:30 - Chancel Choir	12 8:30am - Yoga 6:30 - AA 7- Men's Bible Study	13 6:30am-Men's Fellowship 10-Food Pantry 5:15 AA	14 9-Trustees Workday 8- AA
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29 9:30 - Worship 10:35 - Fellowship 10:45 -Dish to Pass Brunch/Discussion 11:30- Congregational Meeting 6:30-Women's Bible Study	30 10-Food Pantry	31 8:30 - Yoga 6:30 - Youth Choir 6:30 -AA				

LOOKING AROUND THE CORNER

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How can it be time for another *North Star* article? These deadlines seem to whip around much more often than once a month. This is also the beginning of a new year, and those seem lately to come flying around more often than once a year. The idea that time seems to move more quickly as we get older is not a novel idea. Conventional wisdom says it's true. And who am I to argue with conventional wisdom (whoever he or she is)?

Of course, the fact is that clock and calendar time move at the same pace whether they seem to be moving faster or whether they seem to be moving slower. The key word in all of this is "seem." The real issue in how fast time seems to be passing in our lives has to do with things inside of us not with the pace of the hands around the face of a clock.

So, if the actual (scientific?) pace at which time passes is constant, regardless of how we feel about it, why should we care about how the passage of time feels to us? That's a good question. I'm glad I asked. On the one hand, how we feel about the passing of time has no bearing on many things in life,



such as the management of a scientific experiment in a lab or our planning of a road trip to Des Moines. In the outside world, time is time, and my feelings about that really don't affect how long it will take me to drive from my home to my dentist's office for a root canal. But inside of us, on the other hand, how we feel about the passage of time can reveal a lot about the state of our souls. And the state of our souls matters a lot -- to God, to the people who love us, and even to the fruitfulness of our lives in the outside world.

Inside of us are all sorts of forces that can shape how we experience the passage of time. Anticipation of some pleasing and exciting event can make time seem to pass very, very slowly. Ask any seven year old child if it seems to them that Christmas will never

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get here, and most of them will tell you that the closer we get to December 25th, the more time seems to stand still. Dread of some painful or frightening event can make time seem to slip past as if the world has switched to a twelve hour day. Due dates for complicated and yet crucial projects seem to approach at twice the speed the calendar says they should.

If we take those two feelings -- excited anticipation of something good and anxious dread of something terrible -- and turn them into general attitudes toward life, we might call the former, optimism, and the latter, pessimism. Optimism in life refers to an approach to life in which a person focuses on the good things and the blessings that come to us as we live our lives. Pessimism in life refers to

an approach to life in which a person focuses on the bad things and sorrows that come to us as we live our lives.

Optimistic and pessimistic attitudes can often be quite obvious in the people we know, though not always in exactly the way we have come to

expect. We most commonly, I think, consider optimism/pessimism to be fundamentally future-oriented. An optimist expects things to turn out well. An optimist operates on the basic assumption that something good is just around the corner. A pessimist is the opposite. A pessimist expects things in life to turn out badly. A pessimist generally assumes that just around the corner there is a banana peel, which he will most certainly step on and fall. That's just how things are, the pessimist knows. It can't be helped, and to think that things are any different is just being naive.

Although this "around the corner" aspect of optimism/pessimism, this future orientation is the most frequently recognized feature, optimism and pessimism express themselves just as much in our relationship to the present and to the past. We've all had the experience of sharing memories with people and discovering that we don't all remember the same event -- an event that we all experience -- in the same way. Optimism and pessimism will affect the things we remember about the past and the meaning of the events of the past. Of course, sometimes we can subconsciously distort our

memories of the past in order to protect ourselves from painful or guilt-laden memories. But also, our generally optimistic or pessimistic worldview can lead us to focus on the positive or the negatives of our past.

Our perceptions of and approach to our present circumstances can also be shaped by our optimistic or pessimistic outlook. On one particular afternoon of visiting with folks in local nursing homes a few years ago, I had that fact demonstrated for me vividly. I've told this story a number of times, because it so dramatically illustrates choosing an optimistic or pessimistic outlook can profoundly influence the way we feel about our circumstances.

One afternoon, two women in nearly the same circumstances, two very different outlooks on life.

My first visit that afternoon was to a woman, who was about ninety years old. She had in the previous year or so become increasingly frail and unstable on her feet. When I entered her room at the nursing home, I found her in bed, staring glumly out the window. I asked how she was, and she immediately burst into tears. "See that thing over there?" she said, pointing to her walker as if she were pointing to a pile of dog droppings in the corner. "I can't take a step without using that thing. I can't even just go

into the bathroom without using that. It's like a ball and chain to me." And she began to weep. I tried to be comforting and wise and pastorly, but nothing seemed to make much difference. When I left her, she was still in tears, still lamenting the presence of the vile aluminum frame in her life.

I made my way to visit another of our long-time members in a different nursing facility. I will tell you her name, because her story is much more encouraging. Celia Hutchinson was well into her nineties. When I entered her room, I found her also in bed reading a very, very large print book. I asked her how she was, and she said that she was very well indeed. Then, she said the most remarkable thing. Laying her hand on the aluminum walker parked next to her bed, she said, "You know, as long as I have this here, I can go wherever I want. I can take myself to the bathroom. I can walk down the hall to the activities room. I can get around fine. I don't have any complaints."

One afternoon, two women in nearly the same circumstances, two very different outlooks on life. The only real difference I could see was the way each woman chose to interpret her situation. One chose to focus on her opportunities and freedoms. One

chose to focus on her limitations and losses.

Now, I know that in some sense, our natural inclination toward optimism or pessimism is influenced by our upbringing and even, probably, our genetics and brain chemistry. But those factors are only influences or predispositions. But much of what shapes our expectations of life come from the kinds of mental and spiritual habits of mind we allow ourselves to develop. Over time and through each experience in life, we make choices about how we will think about our circumstances -- past, present, and future. As those choices begin to follow a pattern -- optimistic or pessimistic -- the nurture habits of thought, habits of thought that can stand up in opposition to what we know about God and his plans and involvement in our lives.

Pessimism says, "Life is stacked against me. No matter what I do, things will turn out badly for me. The world is a

dark, dangerous, and miserable place, so what can we expect from life but sadness and disappointment." But if God is really there, if he really gave his Son up to suffering and death out of love for you and me and the whole fallen world, then shouldn't that produce a different outlook on life than we find in the words of pessimism?

Listen to what God has to say through his word:

"If God is for us, who can ever be against us. . . . I am convinced that nothing can ever separate us from God's love. . . . Indeed, nothing in all creation will ever be able to separate us from the love of God that is revealed in Christ Jesus our Lord." Romans 8:31, 38, 39. [NLT]

"But those who trust in the Lord will find new strength. They will soar high on wings like eagles. They will run and not grow weary. They will walk and not faint." Isaiah 40:31. [NLT]

"Even though I go through the darkest valley, I fear no danger, for you are with me. . . . Only goodness and faithful love will pursue me all the days of my life." Psalm 23:4, 6 [HCSB]

Do we really believe that God is good? Do we really believe that God is able to do the good that is natural to his character? Do we believe that is actively involved in the intimate details of our lives?

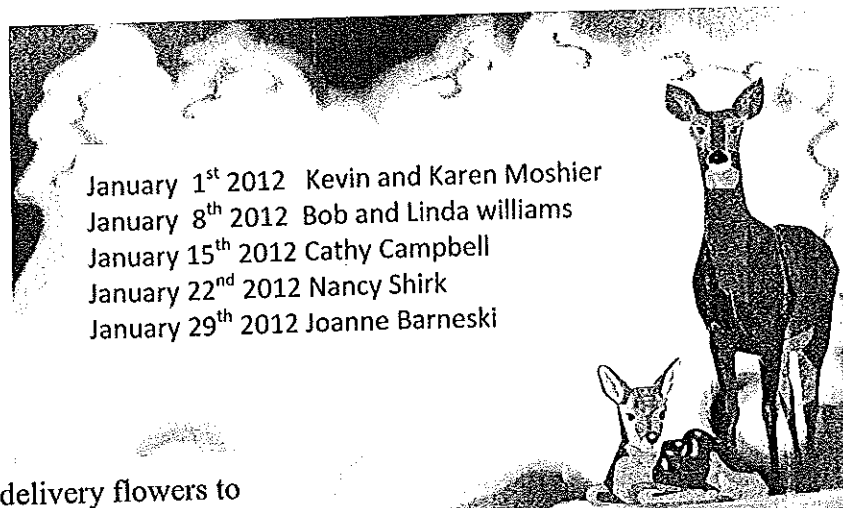
I encourage you to look at the coming year knowing that, as you live it, you do so under the protective care and purposeful direction of your loving Father and faithful Good Shepherd. The path he lead you on may involve the deepest, darkest valleys. But even there the light and leading of God will not leave you. You don't need to be afraid of what may be around the corner. What's around the corner is Jesus, and he is always good.

From the Pantry

2011 brought many new faces and many families returning after a year or two of being able to make ends meet on their own. We have bought on an average 2000 lbs every other Friday from the Food Bank and many weeks buying cases of food from Aldi's. Through the year 1411 families applied for food and 3,228 people were fed. These are our neighbors who are struggling to make ends meet, to maintain their dignity and to feed their children. We are able to help them with the wonderful contributions from our congregation, First Pres, Lake Street Pres and Westside United Methodist. We also received food from the Boy Scout and Postal Drives, Vacation Bible School, the Yoga Group and the NPC Garden headed by Pat and Jeff Richards. Phil and Lynda Carpentier pick up free bread and other baked goods at Wegmans every Thursday and Audrey Vanderhoff gets free bread from the Bread Store. Without your generous gifts of money, food and clothing North Pres Food Pantry could not keep our shelves full and doors open to God's people. We turn no one away.

Many thanks to everyone who helps keep this mission of North Church continuing to offer food and clothing to the less fortunate in our community.

Marlene Carpentier

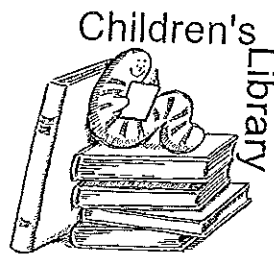


January 1st 2012 Kevin and Karen Moshier
January 8th 2012 Bob and Linda Williams
January 15th 2012 Cathy Campbell
January 22nd 2012 Nancy Shirk
January 29th 2012 Joanne Barneski



Chancel
Flowers

We need volunteers to deliver flowers to our homebound and hospitalized members. If you'd like to help please call Audrey Vanderhoff at 733-4423



Did you know we have a children's library?

If you didn't know, we do. It's to the side of the upstairs lobby. We could use your help to update it.

December 26th is Boxing Day, the traditional beginning of boxing gently used treasures, clothing, and no longer wanted odds and ends. If this is your plan for January 2012, the church library would appreciate your book donations for this children's library. We hope to make that area more user friendly with contemporary materials to give our children more variety and incentive to read. If you have any suggested books or series or authors, please contact Mary Ruth Ostrander or Sandy DiCinti or leave the suggestions in the returns basket in the children's library area.



Recommended reading

The Boy Who Came Back From Heaven by Kevin and Alex Malarkey

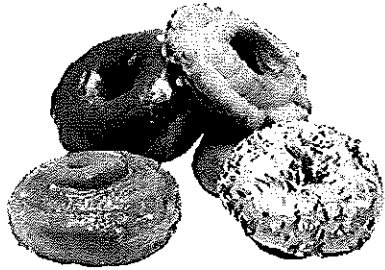


This book is about Alex Malarkey who in November 2004 was in a terrible car accident. Alex was internally decapitated, meaning his neck was severed from his spine. Most people die from such a severe injury. Alex, however, has survived and came back from his coma with a remarkable faith.

The book documents the accident, Alex's recovery, the family's struggle, and the prayers that surrounded the entire series of events. Alex believes in spiritual warfare. He has seen angels. He talks to God. He describes the devil and the demons. This book elaborates on all of that.

If you want to have a better idea of spiritual warfare, what you can do to combat it, and how it exists now, you might want to read this book. If you want another example of the miracles that can be performed by God, you might want to read this book.

If I have offended you by talking about going to heaven and returning or about spiritual warfare, I do apologize. That is not my intent and this recommendation is not necessarily an advertisement for the beliefs of the entire North Presbyterian Congregation.



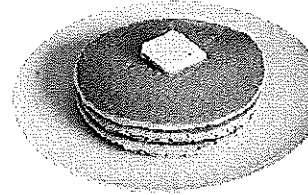
MEN'S FELLOWSHIP BREAKFAST -- 8AM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

All men of the church are invited to a fellowship breakfast. Meet at North Church for good food, good conversation, great fellowship. BRING A FRIEND

"Birds, bugs and blooms"

Gary Chorpenning



**Food
Pantry
Needs**

**PEANUT BUTTER
CEREAL**

PORK 'N' BEANS

THE SEPTAGENTS & THE LXX

They are a frisky bunch sauntering into the Men's Bible Study room trading personal jabs only tolerated because of the great respect each has earned in the eyes of the others over the years. Perhaps the years have taken a toll, with a slouch here, a loss of dexterity there, but on the whole they are impressive, if somewhat slower and stiffer. Their readiness to set goals and achieve accomplishments belies their years. They are relevant. They are the SeptaGents.

We may fondly refer to these 70 year olds as gentlemen septuagenarians or the SeptaGents. The reason is that, for them, it has taken 70 years of life's abrasive polishing to produce a useful gem of a SeptaGent.

Likewise it took 70 scholars more than 70 years to produce the *Septuagint*, the Koine Greek translation of the Old Testament, started in the third century B.C. and finished in 132 B.C. One might see it referred to as "LXX" (Roman numeral for seventy).

According to the ancients after Solomon's reign the Israelites of the Northern Kingdom were defeated and scattered (c.931 B.C.) and were absorbed into communities to which they had been deported. This was followed by the destruction of Judah (c.586 B.C.). By 300 B.C. the scattered Jews were losing their skill to read Scriptures in Hebrew. Since the days of Alexander the Great (d.323 B.C.) the working language of the day was Koine (common) Greek.

Ptolemy II (Philadelphus--349-246 B.C.), ruler of Egypt, home to the greatest library in the ancient world at Alexandria, commissioned 70 scholars, working independently, to translate the Scriptures into Koine Greek—called the *Septuagint*. This effort, important and expedient then, gave us the *Septuagint*, a tool used by translators today.

The writers of the New Testament and the scholars of their day and the period following (Apostolic Fathers) used the Koine Greek as a universal language. Since by the end of the first century A.D. both the Old and New Testaments were available in Koine Greek the early church fathers could work from Genesis to Revelation in one common (to them) language

although two separate Testaments. It was a great advantage of the day. Consider the antiquity and the neat gift Philadelphus gave to Bible study!

The LXX is a bit weighty, somewhat like our SeptaGents. Although the LXX contains all of the books of Protestant Old Testament it also has the extra books used by Roman Catholics, Eastern Orthodox and some Episcopalians. These extra books are known by two names either The Apocrypha (*the hidden writings*) or the Deuterocanonicals (*Second Canon*). The Apocrypha, while not Canonical, is worth reading as supplemental material. The King James Version of 1611 (KJV) originally contained the Apocrypha.

The church father Jerome (347-420 A.D.) translated the Latin Vulgate from Greek including the usage of LXX. Jerome advised his followers that while the Deuterocanonicals should be read and used, they were not the quality of the Canon. The Vulgate became the official Roman Catholic translation until replaced in English by the Douay-Rheims Bible (1568). The Douay has been replaced by the current New American Bible (NAB).

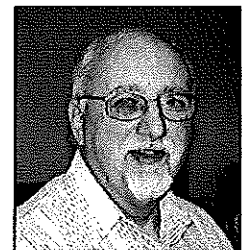
Our SeptaGents can be counted on. They have weaved their lives through the fabric of our church. The LXX has done the same thing. Your translation of the Old Testament is patched with underlying LXX bridges. The New Testament has quotes from the Old Testament that are directly from the LXX.

The SeptaGents invite you to weave your life into the fabric of our church and declare yourself as a follower of Christ.

Join us in worship Sunday and learn more about your faith. If you're not participating in Adult Ed (Sunday school--10:45 A.M.), give it a try. You may learn something new and exciting!

See Ya' Sunday

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**WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY
JAMES: MERCY TRIUMPHS**

James, Jesus' own brother, started out as a skeptic. See how one glimpse of the resurrected Savior turned an unbeliever into a disciple. Bible scholars compare James to the prophet Amos. In other ways, James more closely resembles the Book of Proverbs than any other New Testament book. Topics in this study include: joy, hardship, faith, reversal of fortunes for rich and poor, wisdom, gifts from above, single-mindedness, the dangers of the tongue, humility, and prayer.

If you have not done one of the Bible Studies before, this would be the perfect time to start. James is a favorite book of the Bible for many of us and has much to offer that we can use in our everyday lives. One of our women said she had been asked many times to join and finally decided to try it and now she wouldn't miss the study for anything. If you have never been a part of a group, please join us for an exciting way to learn God's Word.

The Women's Bible Study groups will begin this study in January. It is eight weeks long with an optional ninth week. The study will begin on Sunday, January 22nd and Thursday January 19th. The cost for the book is \$14.95 and needs to be ordered by December 28th. Please call Suzie Hoskins, 733-1256, Nancy Shirk, 731-5275, or Cindy Kalweit, 737-7042 to order your book.



Men's Thursday Bible study January

Who: All Men

When: Any Thursday 7:00 – 8:30 P.M.

Where: Teen room

What: I Kings

Why: Don't ask – come and see

SUNDAY NIGHT PRAYER MEETINGS
6:30



JANUARY 1, 8, 15



THANK YOU'S

From Joyce Jankowski

God will surely bless every person who came to my door last evening singing. Their voices were heard all over my neighborhood. I was blessed with the true Spirit of Christmas and wanted to give them all a loving hug, but there were too many. The cookies were delicious!

From DJ Woodford

Many thanks to the carolers who came to sing to me and brought the delicious goodies. It was wonderful to hear all those lovely voices.



Men's monthly breakfast Saturday January 28

In at 8:00 A.M.

Out by 9:00

"Birds, bugs and blooms"

Gary Chorpenning

POINSETTIA MEMORIAL CONTRIBUTIONS

Given By **In Honor of**
Joan (Thomas) & Neil Smith Ruth Thomas
In Honor of and In Memory of
Alan Russell Veterans, Past ,Present and Active Military Alike

Given By **In Loving Memory of**
Jim & Alex Bottcher Patricia M. Bottcher
Linda & Joel Buice Nate & Tina Privitera
Cathy & Larry Campbell My Mother, Celia Kokoszka
Pam & Bill Caroscio Our Parents
The Dalrymple Family Robert & Mary Dalrymple
Raymond & Dorothy Fassett
Anne Dennington Loved Ones
Wife Peg & Family Robert G. Densberger
Harry & Marilyn Edwards Geri Van Houten, Grace Griffin
Doris Ernest & Family James Ernest, Marion Gillmer
Mary Davey
Bill & Bobbi Furnas, Rachel & Josh . . . Ray Johnson, Chase Johnson
Tom & Judy Furnas
Linn & Tom Henry Marcellus & Ruth Henry
Ron & Sandy Henry
Suzie Hoskins Shirley, Stanley, Tadd, Lloyd, Lottie
& William Hoskins
Marilyn Howe, Kathleen, David, Emily & Alex Lewek
Donald Howe, Jeffrey Howe, Lazell Howe, Ida Howe, Celia Simmons
Joy, Gary & Jan Florence & Clitius Griffith
Mary Ruth & Dave Ostrander Dayle Kessler & Dale English
Jim & Linda Palmer Our Grandparents
Ed & Sheryl Patno, Lois Patno Jerry Patno
The Riley Family Robert K. Riley
The Rolls Family Parents, Frank & Sally Rolls
Grandparents, Glenn & Muriel Turner, Frank & Gladys Rolls
Frank R. Salatino Father, Frank Cafaro
Liz Salatino Parents, Norah & Edward Heineck
Dick & Marge Schornstheimer Loved Ones

Michael, Deborah, Sarah & David Stamp Bert O. Wilcox
Donald & Theresa Stamp
Annette Stevens Parents, Merton & Anna Stevens
Sister, Joan Monachino
Wendy & Cory Swatling
Mother, Father, Grandparents, Doris & Jim Marble
Tammy Sherwood - Niece, Cousin
Lisa Cartino - Sister-in-law, Aunt
Han & Nelson van den Blink Our Mothers
Nellie Welles Mooers,
Tine van den Blink-Woudstra
Noel Weigel Alwin Whitmer & Otha Virgine Weigel

Sanctuary Wreaths
In Loving Memory of
Marie Guagliardo
by Joel & Linda Robinson

Outside Door Wreaths
In Loving Memory of
Bill and Susan
By Maxine Burroughs



JANUARY PRAYER FAMILIES

JANUARY 1

Timothy & Cheryl Allison
...Kari, Steve
Craig Allison
Sabrina & Jason Andrews
...Grace
Vicki Balon

JANUARY 15

Robert & Ellen Benjamin
Gretchen & Chris Blowers
...Lilly, Gabrielle, Ella
William Sr. & Brenda Bobby
William Bobby Jr.

JANUARY 8

Joan Barneski
George & Sandra Batrowny
Debi Batrowny
...Jason, Kelley, Lindsay
Anne Beattie

JANUARY 22

James Bottcher
...Alexander
Frederick Box
Don & Norma Brooks

JANUARY 29

Jennifer Bryant
Carolyn Buffington
Joel & Linda Buice
Brandon & Emily Burleigh
...Elijah, Mattie, Josie



**WEDNESDAY NIGHT
DINNER
JANUARY 4TH
5:30 - 6:30
GOOD FOOD —GOOD FELLOWSHIP**

JANUARY DEACON VISITATION LIST

JANUARY 1

Margaret Carney
Elcor #9 Maple Creek
48 Colonial Drive
Horseheads NY 14845

JANUARY 15

Bruce Flaherty
CCNF 6th Floor
103 Washington St
Elmira NY 14901

JANUARY 8

Gary Doolittle
Bath VA
Veterans Adm Ctr
Bath NY 14810

JANUARY 22

Cynthia Klungle
506 South Ave
Elmira NY 14904



JANUARY 29

Eleanora Koehler
655 Roe Ave
Elmira NY 14905



JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

1 Rhonda Tebin
2 Christen Shaw
3 Pok-Sil Swan
Jonathan Greible
4 Michael Stamp
Kim Ripley
Lois McNaughton
6 Sara Rolls
8 James Kowulich
Todd Hadlock
Wally Ferriter
9 Christopher Drake
Maureen Ripley
15 Corey Rolls
20 Wanda Stebbins

21 Jennifer Bryant
22 Kevin Moshier
Brittany Hadlock
24 Kayla Tyler
25 Steve Allison
26 Elijah Hungerford
27 Jordan Wilcox
28 Corey Ripley
Thomas Gustafson
Brenda Bobby
31 Brian Taylor



NO-SEW FLEECE SCARF

Winter is a difficult time for people in need, so make this scarf to help someone stay warm.

What you need:

- Medium-weight polar fleece, 60" standard width (a 9" portion will make one scarf)
- Scissors
- An adult to help

What you do:














1. Cut a piece of medium-weight polar fleece to the size of 60" x 9". Cut the fabric across its width so the material is stretchy.
2. Trim off the edge binding. To add "fringe" along each end, make a 6"-long cut every half inch.
3. For curly fringe, pull each strand and then let go sharply. Another attractive option is to tie an over-hand knot at the top of each strip.
4. Donate your scarf to a local group that helps people in need. For greater impact, encourage your Sunday school classmates or other friends to make scarves, too.



A caring disciple

In Acts 9, Peter tells of a woman who lived in Joppa. She performed good works and helped the poor. Solve the puzzle below to reveal this disciple's two names.

Instructions: Cross out the letters that spell each object and write the remaining letter on the blank.

___ adcltne			
___ rohmtae			
___ srgbape			
___ rbieda			
___ pehtshred			
___ rdhaenlca			
___ fadoo			
Her name in Greek			
___ pdeesh			
___ dchilnero			
___ drove			
___ acehtr			
___ sarcos			
___ nusoaatim			

Answers: Tabitha, Dorcas