

The Vine

July 2026



***Happy
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Day***

Lutheran Church of Our Saviour

8831 Fairmount Drive SE, Calgary, Alberta, Canada T2H 0Z4

We are an inviting and growing Christian presence, with a passion for living and sharing Jesus Christ!

Our vision is to be a Christ-centered Community that Equips Disciples to Make Disciples!



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Board Report

Summer always seems to take too long to arrive, but we have arrived! We remain thankful for the presence of Pastors Stan and Margaret in our midst. They have been a gift to us and we are thankful for all that they do to assist our community.

A small group led by Judy, with the assistance from Pastor Margaret, has resulted in Vacation Bible School proceeding this fall. Pastor Margaret has hired some hard-working students who will lead the preparations and the event itself. Of course, volunteers are always welcome. Please speak with Judy for details.

Neighbour day was Saturday, June 20th. A huge thank you to all those that volunteered to assist and to the gardening group for supplying plants with our LCOS sticker being handed out to those that arrived to check out our lawn set-up. I've heard more folks arrived earlier in the day rather than later, however our members were visible and available for conversations, and some had a chance to connect. In my view, regardless of the number of connections, that's spells success.

Many of us are away for a portion of the summer and that includes your Board members as well. I am at our family cabin until September and Nick is enjoying the World Cup and travelling after that as well. As you enjoy some 'down time' I encourage you to find some quiet time with God. He needs to hear what's on your mind and your heart. He has great plans *'that you may prosper'*. As you seek His face, He will show you the way...

In His service

Bob Montgomery

Chair – LCOS Board of Directors



Financial Secretary Report

Why is it so important to make a donation pledge to LCOS each year?

Donation pledges allow the LCOS Church Board to forecast what funds will be available each year and to make informed decisions regarding running the church operations. Thank you to those that have already made a donation pledge for 2026. If you have not yet made a donation pledge for 2026, it's not too late. Please consider doing so by e-mailing Janet Perchthaler at financialsecretary@oursaviourchurch.ca.



Giving Methods – May 2026:

The following methods and percentages of giving for May 2026 were:

Cash:	6.0%	- 15 givers
Cheques:	18%	- 14 givers
Interac E-transfer:	58.3%	- 29 givers
Loose Cash:	2.2%	
Online via Realm:	0.3%	- 2 givers
Pre-Authorized Remittance Program:	15.2%	- 16 givers

Year-To- Date Financial Status – May 31, 2026:

Revenue (offering, rentals, investment income)	\$114,328
Expenses	<u>\$142,723</u>
Net income (loss)	<u>(\$28,395)</u>

The May 31, 2026 year-to-date net loss is due to May 2026 expenditures for the parking lot paving and replacement of the kitchen dishwasher.

The church operational costs are ongoing during the summer months. Please consider an additional offering to the church prior to leaving on your summer vacation.

Options For Giving:

If You wish to contribute to the church, the following are the options for giving:

Interac e-transfer: Donations are made to email address: donate@oursaviourchurch.ca.

PAR Program Giving:

The Pre-Authorized Remittance program (PAR) gives the option to give monthly directly from a bank or credit union account. Please contact the Financial Secretary Janet Perchthaler (403-702-6671 or financialsecretary@oursaviourchurch.ca) to get a PAR sign up form and with any questions.

Cheque: You can mail, bring to a church service, or drop off a cheque at the church.

Online Giving (via credit or debit card **):

Donations are made via the following secure link: <https://onrealm.org/LutheranChurchofOurSaviour/give/now>.

**NOTE: to give via debit card, the card must have a CVV code (on the back of the card). This is like the code on the back of a credit card. **

Text Giving (via credit or debit card**):

Donations are made by texting LCOSGive to 73256 followed by the donation amount.

**NOTE: to give via debit card, the card must have a CVV code (on the back of the card). This is like the code on the back of a credit card. **

July Worship Services

Sunday, July 5 10:00 am Worship Service

Sunday, July 12 8:00 am Stampede Breakfast

11:00 am Worship Service (Communion)

Sunday, July 19 10:00 am Worship Service

Sunday, July 26 10:00 am Worship Service (Communion)

Office Hours: Mondays, Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:00 am - 2:00 pm

GAMES GROUP

Join us the first and third Tuesday of each month at 1:00 for fellowship, snacks & fun!





FREE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
AUGUST 17 - 21

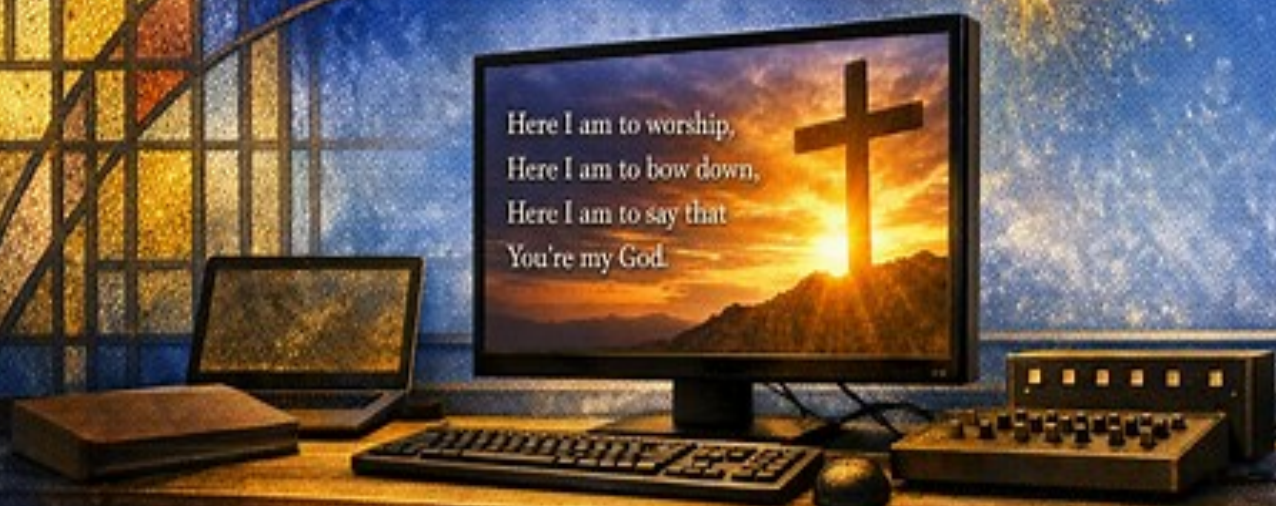
Contact Judy for details regarding registration
and volunteer opportunities.



TO OUR 80+ FRIEND

Wilma Claussen

*Help Shape Our
Worship Experience*



Join the Slide Team!
Volunteers Needed to Create Worship Slides!

Contact Judy for Details

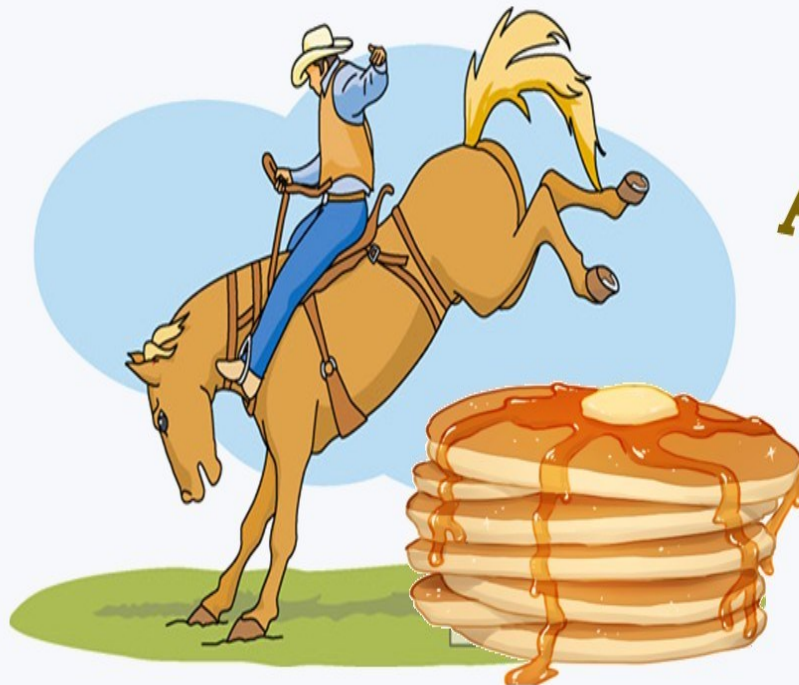
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Lutheran Church of Our Saviour

8831 Fairmount Drive SE

2026 Annual Stampede Breakfast

***Live
Music***



***Activities for
the Kids***

Sunday, July 12 8:00 - 10:30 am

Worship Service 11:00 am

Donations for the Acadia Food Pantry will be Gratefully Accepted

Did you know...

Ushers are often some of the first people you see upon entering the church. Before service, they greet you with a smile at the sanctuary doors and hand you a bulletin for the service.

Normally 2 ushers are needed per service. They will assist people to find a seat if needed; collect the offering during the service; and help guide people to the front for communion. After service, they will distinguish the candles if still lit and do a general check for anything that may be left in the pews.

This ministry is a wonderful way to meet and greet people. There is a signup calendar outside the church office where you can write your name down to volunteer on a Sunday. Plus, you can buddy with someone if you are unsure of how to do things on your first volunteer time.

New members are always welcome.

Contacts: **Donna Nielsen and Alfred Forbrich**



What's Been Happening at LCOS





Flock Care
Next Meeting
Monday, August 24
at 10:30 am
New members welcome!

*Feed My Lambs ...
Shepherd My Sheep ...
Feed My Sheep ...*



Feed the Hungry

On the third Friday of each month a group of LCOS volunteers serves food to those in need at the Chinook Transit Station.

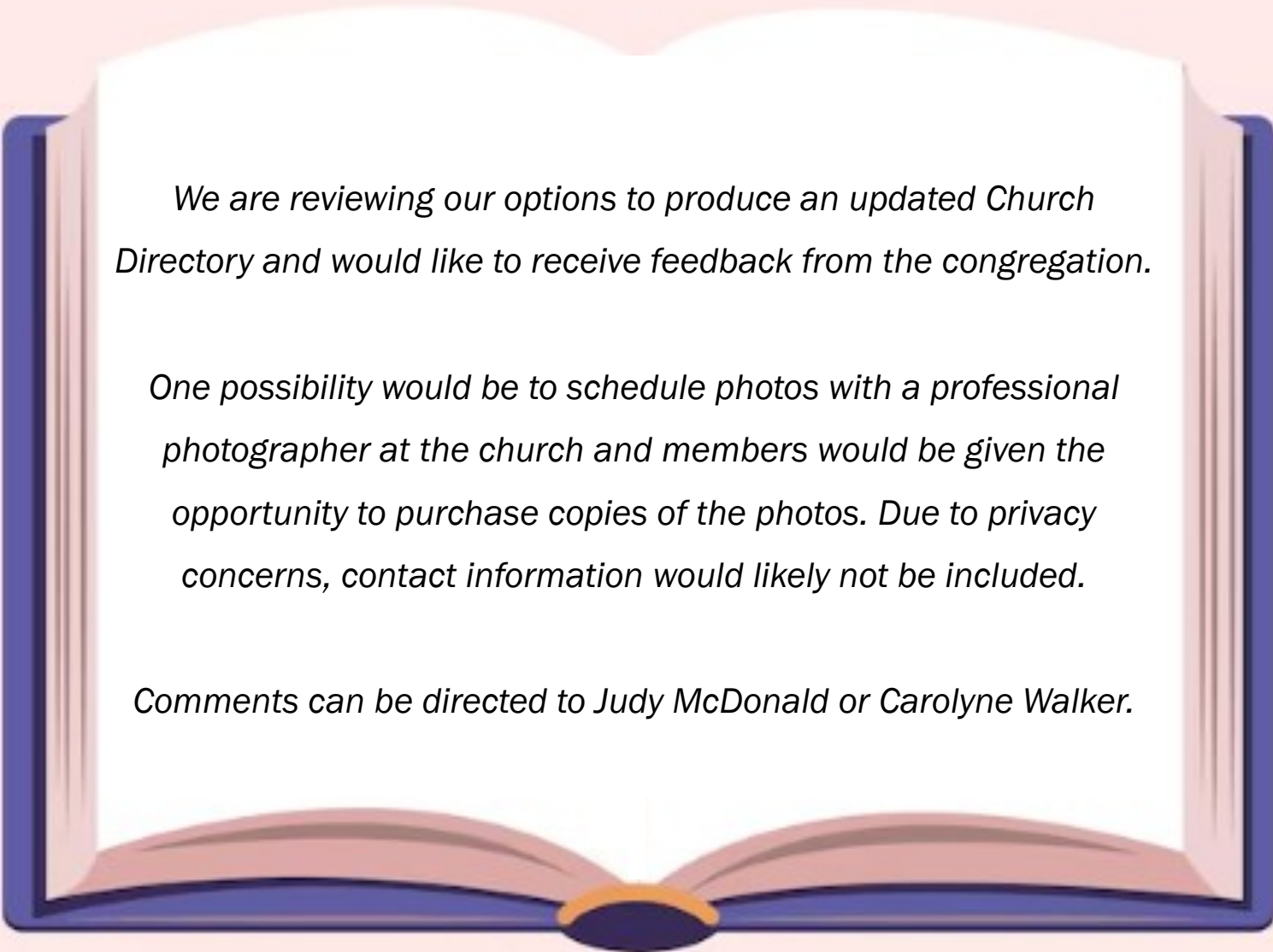
Volunteers should meet at the church by 3:30 to load food into vehicles to take to the station.

We ask that hot food (stews, soups, casseroles) be packaged in advance in individual sealed containers. A supply of containers is available at the church.

Cold food items (fruit, snack bars, cookies, muffins) and drinks can be dropped off at the church during office hours and should be individually packaged.

A monthly sign up sheet for those wishing to volunteer is located in the Place of Welcome.

Along with food, clothing is accepted throughout the month, and can be dropped off in the Feed the Hungry boxes located in the office next to the library. These boxes are specifically labelled and we ask that items be placed in the appropriate box for ease of distribution. Items accepted includes hats, socks, footwear, mittens, blankets, coats, pants and sweaters.



We are reviewing our options to produce an updated Church Directory and would like to receive feedback from the congregation.

One possibility would be to schedule photos with a professional photographer at the church and members would be given the opportunity to purchase copies of the photos. Due to privacy concerns, contact information would likely not be included.

Comments can be directed to Judy McDonald or Carolyn Walker.



***Volunteers are needed to serve
coffee on Sunday mornings.
A sign-up sheet is posted by the
kitchen window.
Contact Judy for details.***

Library News

Happy Canada Day! And, in case you've forgotten, YAHOO! It's July, my second favourite month of the year (my most favourite month is December). For the kids, school is out, summer has officially arrived, there are Canada Day celebrations, Stampede is coming up and the Eng Family's annual Annibirthday is just around the corner.

"Annibirthday" definition: when multiple anniversaries and birthdays occur in close proximity to each other, resulting in a single major celebratory event, involving food, beverages, and convivial conversation; origin: see: "Daisy Eng", see also: Carolyne Walker.

Many people will say there's no such word as "annibirthday", but in my family it's a for-real thing. We start the month of July off with an anniversary on Canada Day (How Canadian is that, eh?), followed by 3 birthdays and another anniversary in the span of 5 days, and finish it off by tacking an early August birthday into the mix just 'cause we didn't want that person to feel left out. And then to make things extra-special my family

made up a new word and use it to toast everyone who's celebrating any one of those things during our special family celebration: Annibirthday.

English is a constantly growing and changing language; just look at the new words that get added to the Merriam-Webster or Oxford dictionaries each year. When you compare Shakespeare's language with what is being spoken today it's amazing to see how English has evolved. Try reading a poem by Chaucer and you'll understand why it's not a casual weekend read; it's incredibly difficult to understand. The same is true of the books in the Bible. The original writings were in Koine Greek, Aramaic and Hebrew from centuries ago. These languages have evolved so much that scholars might spend a lifetime researching the meanings and nuances of these works and still not come to an agreement on an accurate translation.

Although we don't have interpreters or biblical scholars in our congregation to help us understand God's word, we do have a library. And within that library we have loads of books that we can freely borrow, by several well-established authors who can help us understand what was written in those books in the Bible. To begin with, we have Bibles in several versions (Section 28 & the Fireside Room). Of course, we have Bible Studies (Section 30 & the Fireside Room), but we also have a section called Bible Commentaries (Section 27). There's a section called Christianity & Culture (Section 45) which is worth exploring too.

God's word isn't a single word but a collection of volumes filled with words, translated from ancient words into modern English. Explore the shelves of the Browsing Library, dive deeper into those sections that you might normally skip past. Dig a little deeper in your quest to understand what's written on the pages of the Bible. Exercise your curiosity and see what others have written regarding God's word. Maybe you'll find a new favourite author or book that makes you go "Hmmm".

Submitted with a happy heart & book-filled arms

Carolyne Walker

ACADIA FOOD PANTRY

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT!

About Us

- ✓ Serving Acadia and area residents since April 2019.
- ✓ Distributes food on 3rd Tuesday of each month (11:45 am to 12:45 pm), 8516 Athabasca St SE.
- ✓ Provides food for a monthly average of 50 families, 185 individuals.
- ✓ Maintained solely by donations.
- ✓ Recruiting volunteer drivers and those able to lift cases of food.

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acadiapantry@gmail.com



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Building Neighbourhood Connections

My name is Viviana Reinberg, and I am the community social worker for Acadia & Kingsland. I work with residents to bring neighbours together and create spaces for support, dialogue & sharing. The goal is to increase a sense of cohesion, inclusion and belonging. To register for the following activities, just get in touch with me at the contacts given at the bottom of this page.

Spanish Speaking Gathering

Convivencia Para Inmigrantes Latin@s

Una vez al mes

Lutheran Church of Our Saviour, 8831 Fairmount Dr SE

Un encuentro para compartir, conocer nuestros vecinos, crear espacios de apoyo, y convivencia.

Together We Thrive: Artists & Artisans Market

Sunday June 7th, 12 noon to 4 pm

Kingsland Community Center, 505 78th Ave SW

Designed to uplift and support local artisans, makers & creative individuals. Meet the creators behind the work.

Organized by The City of Calgary, Kingsland Community Association, Glenmore Temple, St Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Do you like Singing? You Can Learn in a Community Choir!

Experience the joy of singing in a relaxed, no pressure, family environment. For ages 6 - 96

Build community through singing with the opportunity to perform at local events and bring joy to local spaces.

**If you can sing "Happy Birthday", you can join the choir!
Even people with limited English fluency can sing!**

Sessions will be once a week on a weekday evening when enough people express interest

Led by a volunteer resident with extensive experience teaching music and leading choirs.

Learn & Chat with a knowledge Keeper

A spring community building initiative!

A different thing each session for example, making a dream catcher, mini-moccasins, beading, or just having a land-based story.

- Learn something new while sipping a cup of tea, chatting and having some Bannock.
- Led by a knowledge keeper from Siksika experienced in leading groups and bringing teachings to both Indigenous and non-Indigenous people.

Probably a weekday, evening, once/week or every 2 weeks

This is a series of 4 – 6 sessions to start when enough people express interest.

Building Community Through Sports Family Day Sports Day: Try a New Sport!

Saturday May 30th, 1:45 – 4 pm

At the CKE community centre, 1015 – 73 Ave SW

For all ages

This is an opportunity to try a new sport!
So far, we have Zumba & Martial Arts. Let me know other sport you would like to try.

For beginners. Limited space, registration is required.

Led by coaches from Sport Calgary.

Volunteer Leading a Community Project.

Up to \$ 1,000 to organize an activity!

Examples:

A film & conversation, a book club, Indigenous storytelling, healing circles, making care packages for unhoused folks, Elder talks, a sewing group, canning vegetables, bicycle maintenance.

We can chat about your ideas, and I can support you in the process!

Viviana Reinberg, Community Social Worker, The City of Calgary
viviana.reinberg@calgary.ca, (403) 651-1629. (I prefer texting).

Unger Update, submitted by Pat Farn

Malo e lele from Tonga, soon I will be back in Hawaii doing my debrief weeks.

Previously in my outreach phase I spent 33 days in Fiji and 22 days in Tonga. The locations we lived and served in Fiji were: Tabiang village on Rabi Island and Nasaumatua village in the Lovoni highlands on Ovalau Islands. We also served briefly at Adult & Teen Challenge Lautoka, a Christian drug rehab centre. The place we always went back to rest was the Vunayasi Nadi YWAM base. Being in Fiji was such a blessing to me, I was finally back in a culture similar to the Solomon Islands. One of the main reasons I did this YWAM school is because I am called to missions in the Pacific and so this was deeply fulfilling.

Rabi Island was interesting because it was the home of a Micronesian people group. There was a heavy and frustrating spiritual atmosphere and it affected the team a lot. Some were wrecked physically others mentally. We fought through a lot of warfare and darkness but we came out stronger, trusting the whole time that Christ has already overcome. In Rabi we worked alongside Pastor Toto and his family. We held church services twice a day, did an open air service for the whole village, and visited homes in Tabiang village and Buakonikai village. The main focus was carrying hope and restoring joy. I was reminded that sometimes the most impactful missions are building relationships with the people God places in your path. Stopping and sitting with the one, is something Jesus always did. Never question the value of pouring into just one person.

Ovalau Island was a traditional Fijian village and it was quite the joy to live and serve there. We ran a youth bible camp for about 5 days with kids from all around Ovalau Island. Preaching and performing many dances, skits and songs – which are highly valued in the Pacific – was the daily schedule. There was time for fun but also time for deep conversations that changed lives. We led the kids in many sessions of prayer and worship and I was always so inspired and moved by their growing faith. Swimming in the river and hiking through the jungle was nostalgic and so fun. I also totally thrived just being with the Fijian kids who would swarm me every time I left the house. It was such a joy to experience Melanesian culture again in a reminiscent yet new way from my childhood.

In Tonga we stayed in Nuku'alofa for a couple days before and after living on 'Eua Island for 2 weeks. On 'Eua Island we stayed in Angaha village at a ministers house. We served there doing house visits every day, hospital and prison ministry, youth events every night (age 5-30), and three school assemblies. On 'Eua Island we joined with a YWAM team from Brazil and did all our remaining ministry together. It was such a blessing to have the additional Brazilian energy and passion. Overall Tonga was very sweet. The people blew me away with their hospitality and kindness. I was especially moved by the prison and house visits. I loved sitting with the people and just soaking up all their joy and pain. Listening to their stories and immediately hearing from the Lord to speak into their life was very fulfilling and obviously the Spirit never fell short. How beautiful to be apart of that?! Truly there was great weeping and, thanks be to God, rejoicing. On our very last day we had the honor to speak on the Tongan radio station! I got to

Unger Update continued

share that I have a deep love and calling on my life to serve Pacific Islanders and YWAM DTS felt like the first step of obedience. Yet, I was discouraged and hesitant to go because of my brother's health.

But God, being rich in mercy, spoke to me again and again: "Go, I have called you and I will take care of your family." Joshua 1:9. I also mentioned living in the Solomon Islands and the radio host explained that the station aired all around the Pacific! So he asked me to greet my Solomon brothers and sisters in Pijin... it was pretty fun. Something else that was notable was the host spending time praying for my brother Nathan, and asked all of Tonga to intercede for him and his health. Safe to say I was left speechless:;))

Overall this DTS (discipleship training school) has looked more like DTS (die to self). I have had the privilege and honor to learn so much through sacrifice and being uncomfortable because to me its pretty wonderful and worth it. One of the hardest dynamics was working with the people on my team... but God was so gracious to us and the Spirit guided us through everything.

The next coming days are spent doing 'debrief and re-entry' back in Kona, Hawaii.

Thank you infinitely for all the support and prayers. I could not have done any of this alone and I am so grateful for all of you friends and family. May God bless you. Mahalo (Hawaiin), kia ora (Maori), vinaka vaka levu (Fijian), and malo aupito (Tongan).

All for now,

Rachael U.



Over the past several months prayer shawls have brought comfort to some of our members experiencing health challenges.

If anyone would like to donate a prayer shawl, or the material that could be used to create more of these lovely gifts from LCOS, your contributions are always welcome.

Please speak to Janice Hawkings for details.



**God is my Boss, and
I'm His employee.
I'm very thankful for**



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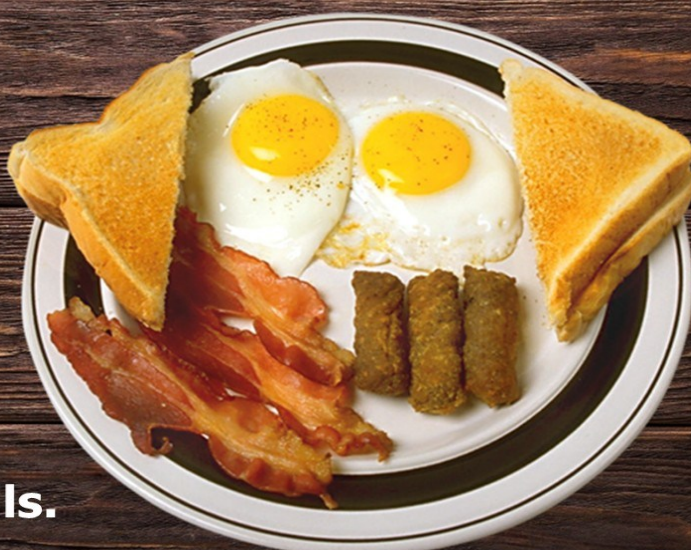
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**With benefits called
BLESSINGS.**

**And a reward called
ETERNAL LiFE.**

Men's Breakfast

*Join us for
food, faith, and
fellowship*



Contact Alfred Forbrich for details.

Time Capsule

Acadia Community, Changes Over Time

Acadia does not have a history book like Haysboro and Midnapore so a lot of stories were lost over the years. Some have been collected and shared in Power Point presentations, Facebook postings and news-letter articles. Each newly found detail brings up more questions and sometimes “sources” don’t agree! Names might be spelled several different ways.

Two men were living in the south half of Acadia Section 22 when the surveyor Charles Eugene LaRue arrived in 1883. Joseph Garant and Frederick George Fielding LaPenotiere signed declarations of occupation and their names are on the 1885 map of Township 23.

Rev. Edward Paske Smith arrived in 1884 and had a cabin built on the NE quarter of Section 22. As a missionary minister with a large area to visit, he didn’t have time to be a homesteader, so he sold his “improvements” to Christopher Greer.

Rev. Smith also purchased two quarters of Section 27 from the CPR on the east side of Macleod Trail. That became Fairview between Heritage Drive and Glenmore Trail. He sold that land and returned to England in 1888 after five summers in the Calgary area. Mrs. Smith and her son Montague born 1886 in Calgary returned to visit friends in 1927.

Christopher Greer became the owner of the NE quarter of Acadia as his homestead. His brother-in-law William Standish who bought the SE quarter of Fairview in 1886 applied for the NW quarter of Acadia as a homestead but Greer kept it as a pre-emption. Both families moved farther south in the 1890’s. Part of their story is in the Priddis-Millarville history “Our Foothills” published in 1975.

Hugh Munro rented SE Section 22 to Andrew Hill Trimble 1889-1891 who milked 14 cows brought from Ontario. The Trimble family moved to the Red Deer area and built the first creamery between Calgary and Edmonton.

James Turner bought three quarter sections of Acadia in the 1890’s and sold seed from his stock farm called MEADOWFIELD. He had lived in the Priddis area near his brother Robert and their cousin John in the 1880’s. James and his wife had no children. They moved to Ontario about 1907.

English investors bought some of James Turner’s land. The Stublely family had Section 22 surveyed into 128 blocks of 5 acres each in 1911. The SE quarter was left as farm land. Some of the 5-acre blocks were sold and later auctioned for taxes.

The Cummins maps of 1918, 1923 and 1927 show names of land owners but there are no maps showing who bought blocks of sub-divided land or leased land. There were no specific street addresses in Acadia until homes were built in 1961 and later.

Time Capsule, continued

In the 1931 census, only two families lived in all of Section 22 and Section 23. The odd numbered sections were CPR land, usually sold for around \$4 or \$5 per acre in the 1880s.

During World War II, Heritage Drive was called Ammonia Plant Road. The plant was east of Fairview (Section 27) and down the hill. Some of the workers lived in Acadia until the plant closed around 1987. The original Costco store on 11 Street became Trail Appliances when the current Costco store opened.

It is possible to look on the Administrative Boundaries map (City of Calgary) with modern streets and select the option to show quarter sections. Compare a modern address or landmark with the stories about the way the land was used in the past.

The City of Calgary web site also has aerial pictures “Calgary Imagery” over the last hundred years, though some years are missing and some early pictures are not very clear. Select an address or landmark and click on the years to see how the land use changed over time.

Section 23 goes from 6 Street SE to Blackfoot Trail with 1960’s houses. A new housing development is under construction where the Blackfoot Trailer Park was located from 1967 to 2022. There is a good view from the pedestrian overpass. Walk east in the lane between the 9300 and 9400 blocks of Academy Drive houses to reach the off-leash dog park and stairs.

1956 was the year of annexation for a large area south of 50th Avenue. Hundreds of homes were built in a short time. People who saw the construction told stories about topsoil being moved to a vacant area and then brought back after homes were built. Basements were dug about ten at a time. One family paid a deposit on a lot in January 1961, picked a plan for a Keith home and moved into the house in May.

Some of the Acadia residents kept farm animals in the 1950’s and 1960’s but most sold their land for development. Some residents kept a small parcel or a lot where they had been living.

Mrs. Graham lived in Acadia from the 1930’s until she passed away in 1977. Her husband Ford Graham had been the shop teacher at Western Canada High School. Their two boys attended Central High School and went away for advanced education. The land is currently the big open space north of the Bulk Barn on Macleod Trail where the Travelodge motor hotel was located.

Acadia is changing as developers replace single family homes with multi-family clusters and paired homes (tall duplexes.) Current residents are concerned about parking. The transit system is planning changes to bus routes and it may become necessary to transfer to go downtown. Some buses are crowded at busy times and nearly empty for some of the trips.

Submitted by Alice Rodier



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Acadia Recreation Complex

240- 90th Ave SE
Rose Hall

Saturday, July 11

9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Saturday, July 18

9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Donor Event - Donors Needed

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Bishop's Message



Summer 2026

Grace and peace to you in this summer season.

Summer arrives and with it a change of pace!

In a culture that often measures our worth by productivity, summer can remind us that God also calls us to rest, delight, and attention. Creation itself teaches this rhythm. Seeds grow without hurry. Rivers keep their steady course. Birds sing without agendas or schedules. Even Jesus stepped away to rest, pray, and be renewed.

Be encouraged this summer to live into a gentler pace. Make room for sabbath moments. Sit on a deck with your morning coffee and notice the breeze moving through the trees. Walk beside a lake or river and pray. Watch children play. Share meals slowly. Read Scripture outdoors. Let wonder interrupt your routines.

As you rest and travel, I also encourage you to remain connected to your faith community in creative ways. Summer schedules can scatter us, but community continues to matter deeply. Our congregations are relationships that sustain us, pray for us, and help shape our life together in Christ.

There are many simple ways to stay connected:

- Attend worship when you are in town, even if your summer routines are different. Remember your offerings through the summer,
- When travelling, visit another congregation to experience something new. Send a postcard to your congregation. Congregations could give space on a bulletin board to share summer experiences. Check in on social media,
- Join an outdoor worship service, Bible study, or campfire gathering, • Share dog walking or pet sitting. Share favourite summer recipes,
- Connect by offering child care, yard care, home maintenance,
- Spend time at one of our church camps.

Summer does not ask us to abandon our faith practices. It invites us to carry them differently. A little more barefoot. A little more attentive. A little more alive to grace unfolding around us.

May the steadfast love of God accompany you wherever these summer days lead.

In Christ,

Bishop Trish



Bishop Trish Schmermund Synod of Alberta and the Territories, ELCIC

JULY

			1 CANADA DAY  7:00 pm Al-Anon Meeting	2 Office Hours 10:00 am - 2:00 pm 8:45 am WW 10:00 am Knit-Chat	3 8:00 am WW	4 7:00 am WW
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