First Christian Reformed Church



All announcements due in the office by 12:00 noon Thursday Phone: 920-324-2898 email: waupuncrc@gmail.com Pastor Harv: 616-402-1342

Our Family

April Anniversary: George & Karen Aalsma 4

March Birthdays		April Birthdays	
Ruth Buwalda	29	Jen Ritzema	1
Mike Vander Berg	31	Ken Homan	3
Gregg Zonnefeld	31	Steve Smits	4
Elaine Homan	31		

Congratulations to Noah and Mackenzie Mulder on the birth of a baby boy on March 18.

As you pray this week, please remember these people:

- Janet Ver Hage as she is on a new trial drug.
- Carlie Jansen, as she recovers from surgery.
- Laura Ten Pass as she continues with cancer treatments.
- Leanne Johnson, continue to pray for healing.
- Paul Vande Kolk as he is receiving treatment for lung cancer.
- Carol Navis, that she continues to do well.
- Karen Aalsma, as she is receiving treatment for cancer.
- Kathy Kamphuis, as she recovers from surgery.
- Helene Navis' sister, Sharon Harmsen, as she has been diagnosed with myeloma, a blood cancer.

It can be easy to forget about those that we don't see every week, so we are including a list of shut-ins within our congregation. We hope that you will take some time to visit, send cards, and pray for these members of our family. As Romans 12:10 says, "Be devoted to one another in brotherly love. Honor one another above yourselves."

Wilma Navis

Jeanette Tjepkema

Louie and Nancy Wierenga's grandson, Devin, was deployed Monday, over seas, with the Navy Seals for a 9- to 10-month deployment. We, as well as he, would appreciate prayers for his safety as well as prayers for his wife and two 7-year-old sons. It is always a difficult time for them.

Church News

We are looking to hire a part-time **Worship Coordinator/Leader**. You can see the position description on our website at

http://www.waupuncrc.com/editoruploads/files/Worship_Leader_Job_Description.pdf. If you are interested, please contact Steve Homan.

Group	Elder	Deacon
1	Joe Durant (2022)	Jon Mulder (2021)
2	Merle Schouten (2020)	Joe Bresser (2020)
3	Keith Venhuizen (2022)	
4	Gary De Jager (2021)	Brian Van Herwaarden (2022)
5	Dan Montsma (2022)	Eric Schaver (2022)
6	Tom Jonker (2020)	Randall Greenfield (2020)
7 Steve Homan (2020)		
8	Kevin Buwalda (2021)	Andy Schlieve (2021)



URGENT NEED WITHOUT BLOOD, SURGERIES CANNOT TAKE PLACE IF YOU ARE HEALTHY, PLEASE GIVE

Tuesday, March 31 1:00 – 6:00 PM Living Hope Community Church

For an appointment call 1-800-RED CROSS or visit redcrossblood.org

SAFETY MEASUREMENTS:

- Sterile Collection Sets
- Spacing Between Beds
- Hand Sanitizer
- Use of Scrubs on Arms
- Donor & staff temperatures will be taken before entering the building
- High touch surfaces will be cleaned



Proclaiming Evidence for Truth

THIS WEEK'S CREATION MOMENT

The Well-Designed Living Fossil



We are of God: he that knoweth God heareth us; he that is not of God heareth not us. Hereby know we the spirit of truth, and the spirit of error. (1 John 4:6)

The coelacanth is a rather strange looking fish that was supposed to have become extinct 70 million years ago with the dinosaurs. That's what scientists thought, anyway. After all, they argued, the fish looks so primitive. Its fleshy fins are obviously the first step in the evolution of legs. Meanwhile, fishermen off the east cost of Africa were familiar with the creatures because the fish were turning up in their nets.

Science discovered in 1938 what these fishermen already knew. In the last half century, more than 80 of the creatures have been caught and studied. Deep diving submarines have also allowed scientists to study the coelacanth in its natural habitat.

As science has learned more about the coelacanth, it has become clear that this fish is not primitive; neither does it provide aid and comfort to evolution. Studies on living creatures show that the fins are structured all wrong if they are evolving into legs. They're just fins. In addition, the coelacanth is a remarkably sophisticated creature. It reproduces more like a mammal than a fish, giving birth to live young after about a year's gestation. The coelacanth has a small second tail that improves its swimming abilities. It also appears to have a gland that gives it the ability to find its prey by detecting the prey's electrical signals.

Science had called the coelacanth extinct, primitive and evidence of evolution. Now having studied them, we learn that each scientific conclusion was wrong and that the coelacanth glorified its Creator by its sophisticated design.

Ref: "No stinking fish in my taxi!" Discover, Mar. 1985. p. 40. Photo: Preserved specimen of coelacanth. Photo taken by Alberto Fernandez Fernandez. (CC BY-SA 3.0)

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