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Church:***

***“The Mundelein
Congregation”***

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Introduction

St. John's Lutheran Church in Libertyville, IL celebrated their centennial anniversary in 1997. As part of the celebration, a brief pamphlet was printed outlining the congregation's history. Among some of the more notable events recorded concerning the year 1963, the following statement appears: "Because a majority of the congregation could not agree with the position of the Wisconsin Synod on Scouting, the military chaplaincy, and on joint prayer, the congregation withdrew from the Wisconsin Synod on October 13."ⁱ The majority vote was that St. John's join the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

There was, however, a tiny group that was not willing to go along with this decision. They began to meet shortly after the decision was made in a bank in Libertyville, and eventually moved to the basement of another bank in Mundelein, IL. The following is a brief look into this tiny flock that persisted under the Savior's care and guidance during the mid-1960's.

The Beginnings of Calvary

As stated above, at the decision of St. John's Libertyville to withdraw from the Wisconsin Synod, a handful of the families from that congregation did not wish to go along with this. Judging from St. John's own history, it would seem that these families

had issues with the reasons St. John decided to do this (see above). The author spoke to one former member of Calvary about this. She remarked that along with the recorded reasons to leave the WELS, there seemed to be a spirit among parishioners that it was in the best interest of St. John's to join the LC-MS since the majority of the area congregations were in that synod. Since no other former members of Calvary were available to be contacted (and the author's source for church documents was too young at the time of Calvary's existence), it would seem that this group was interested in retaining the same doctrinal position on the discussed points with the Wisconsin Synod. This is the best offering as to why this group did not wish to go along with the decision of St. John's.

On September 14th, 1964 a group of twelve people (nine of which were former St. John's members) met in the First National Bank meeting room in Libertyville, IL. The following note is a hand-written entry from Calvary's church council secretary: "Motion by Jim Wegner and seconded by Keith Porter to officially organize as a congregation was passed."ⁱⁱ The decision on giving a name to the congregation was tabled at that meeting to allow for more prayerful consideration. Among those in attendance were former District President Buenger (Friedens, WI) and Pastor Boldt (serving Jerusalem, Morton Grove at the time). It was agreed to look for an opportunity to hold divine services at the same location in Libertyville. Immediately after the decision to become a Christian congregation, the matter of drawing up a constitution was addressed. A committee was formed for this purpose during that first meeting.

At the council meeting on November 5th, the name Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church was chosen for the fledgling congregation in Libertyville. Prior to this in October, Pastor Boldt suggested to the congregation that they might find pastoral services

from Pastor Norman Barenz who was currently serving Our Savior in Zion, IL. Former Pastor Barenz remarked to the author in an interview that his name probably came up since Zion was the only area congregation with only one weekly service. This allowed for Pastor Barenz to hold both services on a Sunday. In December of '64, Pastor Barenz, with the consent of his congregation, consented to serve Calvary as their part-time minister. Pastor Barenz remarked in the interview that he couldn't even remember the name the congregation had eventually chosen, but always referred to it as the "Mundelein congregation." On January 1st, 1965 Pastor Barenz conducted his first service for Calvary in Libertyville. The time for the Sunday services was set at 9:00 am. This allowed Pastor Barenz time to get from the northern town of Zion to Libertyville after his services there. In the interview with former Pastor Barenz, he remarked about his own joy to have the privilege of serving Calvary, as practically every service had "100 percent attendance." During the first year of its existence, it was decided not to hold Christmas Day services. In the January 1965 council meeting, it was also decided to forego Lenten services (save for a Good Friday Communion Service). However, by the following Advent these services were held without fail up until the end of Calvary's existence. It had also been decided to have a Communion Service on the first Sunday of each month.ⁱⁱⁱ In the beginning, Our Savior in Zion loaned^{lent} their communion ware to the mission congregation, but as recorded in the February 1965 Council minutes, a communion set was donated to them by Trinity Lutheran Church in Minocqua, WI. It should also be noted that liturgical books and a podium were loaned^{lent} to Calvary by Jerusalem congregation (Morton Grove, IL).

A Brief History of Pastor Barenz

Norman Barenz was born in 1925 in the town of Cedarburg, WI. He entered Northwestern Preparatory School in 1939. From there, he attended Northwestern College and graduated in 1947. Immediately after college, Norman enrolled at Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, where he completed his formal studies. He graduated from there in 1950. From the seminary, he went on to serve two congregations in Montana (White Sulphur Springs and Livingston) for approximately seven and a half years. From Montana, he was called to Slade's Corners, WI where he served for five years. From Slade's Corners, he was called to serve in Zion, IL. He served in Zion from 1964 until 1971. It was during this time, that he accepted the call to serve the mission congregation in Mundelein. After serving in Illinois, Pastor Barenz took a call to Zion Lutheran Church in Hartland, WI where he served for over eighteen years until his retirement in 1990. Norman Barenz was 65 at his retirement.

Drafting a Constitution

During the first months of its existence, much of Calvary's council meetings dealt with the issue of drafting a Constitution and By-Laws. Pastor Boldt was able to loan a copy of Jerusalem's for the Constitution Committee's use. He also suggested to the congregation to contact Pastor Lyle Hallauer (who at the time served as the District Chairman of the Synod Mission Board) to request formal application for mission status in the WELS. In a hand-written letter dated October 20th, 1964, Gordon C. Peschke, the acting secretary for the newly declared congregation, requested "formal application" for Mission Status in the WELS. (See appendix A.)

The constitution was officially adopted in the name of Calvary on December 17th, 1964. This was sent to Pastor Hallauer for consideration. After its review, it was

returned to Calvary with some suggestions for revision.^{iv} The following is an excerpt of the changes voted on during the April Council meeting of 1965:

- a) *It was moved (M. Peterson) and seconded (K. Porter) to remove the title "Unalterable" from Article VII entitled "Reception" in the Constitution and furthermore to delete Article VIII from the Constitution and add it to the By-Laws as Article VIII without further change.*
- b) *It was moved (M. Peterson) and seconded (A. Schultz) to remove the title "Unalterable" from Article IX entitled "Suffrage" in the Constitution.*
- c) *It was moved (G. Peschke) and seconded (M. Peterson) to change the intent of Article IX entitled "Pastorate" in the Constitution to include "female" teachers when seeking approval of the District President in making a "call."*
- d) *It was moved (K. Porter) and seconded (H. Schultz) to delete Article XIV entitled "Duties of the Officers" from the Constitution and add it to the By-Laws as Article II without further change.*

All motions carried unanimously."

(These changes were made at the suggestion of Armin Schuetze in an undated letter from the seminary. A copy of the rough-draft of the Constitution could not be found to clarify especially entries *a* and *b*.)

Another issue addressed already in the first council meeting was the matter of becoming a state-recognized organization. In October's meeting, Pastor Boldt suggested a name to assist the congregation in this task. There is no other information given about the process, but on January 21st, 1965 Calvary did receive an "Affidavit of Organization" from Lake County, IL. (See appendix B.)

The Move to Mundelein

In the minutes for the congregational meeting of January 27th, 1966 it was decided by vote to move Calvary's place of worship from the bank in Libertyville to a Savings and Loan building in Mundelein, IL (Mundelein Savings and Loan). This was located at

the corner of Seymour and Hawley streets. Since that time, the building remains^{ed} a bank, though under different ownership. The move was prompted by the original location's request that Calvary vacate its premises. The reasons for this are not clear, though there doesn't seem to be any hard feelings about the move. (Though it is not known what the original fee was for using the Libertyville location, Calvary began using the Mundelein location for \$1 per hour. This would change to \$2 per hour in time.)

Though Pastor Hallauer expressed Christian fellowship with the Calvary body (and seemed to welcome them as a Synodical member), in a letter dated August 9th, 1965 former Secretary Paul Hanke extended official welcome into the WELS. (See appendix C.) Yet despite this recognition, there was still the matter of receiving official mission status in the Wisconsin Synod. The following hand-written entry is found in the council meeting minutes of May, 1967: "Pastor Barenz next reported that he was informed by members of the WELS Mission Board that we should make application for Mission Status in the S.E. Wisc. District."^{vi} Secretary Peschke was asked to do this, and he did so in the form of a hand-written letter dated June 4th, 1967. The request was finally granted, as indicated by a letter from Pastor Hallauer dated June 27th, 1967. It should be noted, however, that this letter states the reception of Calvary into mission status by the Southeastern Wisconsin District Mission Board *only*. Pastor Hallauer writes in the letter: "So, though you have been given mission status by our Board and are considered a mission of our District, you will not be considered a full-fledged mission of our Synod until approved by the General Board for Home Missions." This status was granted, as stated in another letter from Pastor Hallauer dated September 20th, 1967. In it he writes: "The Resolution of the General Board for Home Missions at the Convention meeting was

that the Mundelein congregation be granted mission status, with existing manpower and without Synod subsidy.” Calvary had become an officially sanctioned mission church of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod.

As stated above, though Calvary was finally granted mission status by the General Board, they were not as yet eligible for monetary aid. The Synod had not yet decided whether or not the Mundelein area was the ideal location to invest heavily in. Because of this, the overriding theme of much of the council business during Calvary’s existence in Mundelein was the search for property to build a chapel. It seems to have been the thought of the council that owning property and facilities would help sway synodical opinion to take a greater interest in the Mundelein area.

The Search for Property

The council minutes from 1966 on are filled with many entries that have to do with the search for property for a future home for Calvary. The majority of the locations considered throughout this time period were in either the Libertyville or the Mundelein area. This is most likely the case because the nucleus of Calvary’s families were in this basic vicinity. In fact, on the original “Master’s Voters List,” three of the names are listed as residing in Libertyville at the time, while three more lived in Mundelein. These twelve comprised half of the original 12-member voting body.

While various locations were considered, one was actually bid on by the Calvary congregation. The Chicago Archdiocese owned a piece of land (0.76 acres) at the corner of Buckley and St. Mary’s roads in Libertyville. This property had been originally intended to be an add-on to Ascension Cemetery (also in Libertyville). In a letter from Catholic Cemeteries dated March 5th, 1970, the acting attorney for the Archdiocese even

offers some flexibility as far as the manner of the sale is concerned: "I have no particular desires as to the manner of a sales contract."

In a congregational meeting on March 13th, 1970 a motion carried to purchase the property. Calvary agreed to make the purchase for a total of \$22,500. In fact, they had obtained a contract agreeing to pay \$2,000 up front. The closing date was set for May 15th, 1970, but it would never come to fruition. The existing contract was signed "null and void" by the Fitzpatrick Realty Company dated June 1970. Interestingly enough, recorded in the May 1970 council minutes is an entry that reads: "The proposal to disband was tabled and further action on the chapel site was tabled." At the time when Calvary was closest to owning property, there was discussion of disbanding as a congregation. This undoubtedly played into the decision not to purchase the land.

Outreach Efforts

One of the more frustrating issues with Calvary, it seems, was its lack of growth as a church. This was a problem compounded by the back-door losses of several families. Several times, in fact, the issue of evangelism was brought up in council meetings. However, with only Pastor Barenz serving in a part-time capacity, expecting him to perform numerous door-to-door calls was unreasonable.

Earlier at the June council meeting in 1965, Pastor Barenz had introduced to the council Synodical pamphlets entitled "We'd Like You to Know." These were produced by the Department of Home Missions for newly started missions to distribute. In the front of each small booklet is a small pocket for each individual church to place something of their own into. At the same meeting, it was decided to purchase a rubber stamp with Calvary's name and address on it to stamp each pamphlet that was to be

distributed. One of these stamped pamphlets is included in the appendices (see appendix D).

Though it is clear from reading the council minutes that outreach was thought to be a definite need, there is little reported as to actual results. Pastor Barenz would remark concerning some families that were prospects now and then, but there are no reported adult confirmations in any of Calvary's annual statistical reports. This is not to say that Calvary never did any canvassing. On April 19th, 1970 a team of seminarians was employed at \$10 a piece to canvass the Mundelein area. Also in 1970, a Mr. Douglas Found agreed to assist Pastor Barenz in canvassing the surrounding area. During this time, in fact, a total 2,500 calls were made yielding 17 prospects. Calvary did eventually produce their own fliers for the purpose of canvassing as well (see appendix E). But when this happened, or how fully they were used remains unclear (if they were ever used at all). Finally, Calvary did purchase advertisement space in the local Libertyville and Mundelein papers (see appendix F). Yet despite all of these outreach efforts, the Lord in his wisdom did not see fit to grant much immediate growth to the Mundelein congregation. We pray that his kingdom increased, nevertheless.

A Brief Annual Picture

Since Calvary was officially welcomed into the WELS in 1965, the first statistical report available was for the year 1966. Up until this point, there is little that can be deduced concerning either growth or decline. We do know, however, that Sunday School was organized and held as early as 1965. The materials were borrowed from Our Savior in Zion.

In 1966 Calvary consisted of 36 souls, 22 of which were communicant members. There was one infant baptism that year and one young adult confirmed. The average Sunday School attendance was 10, served by 2 teachers. In 1967 Calvary consisted of 38 souls, 23 of which were communicant members. There was one infant baptism and no confirmations. Sunday School attendance was unchanged from the previous year. In 1968 there were 34 souls at Calvary, 22 of which were communicant members. There was again one infant baptism and no confirmations. Sunday School remained unchanged. In 1969 there 24 souls at Calvary, 18 of which were communicant members. There were no baptisms. However, there were three young adults confirmed. Sunday School attendance dropped to five. Finally, in 1970 26 souls made up Calvary, while 20 of these were in communicant membership. There were no baptisms and no confirmations, and Sunday School remained the same as the previous year. Copies of these reports are attached (see appendix G).

Though the numbers may not be staggering, humanly speaking, it is interesting to note that (as Pastor Barenz had remarked) worship attendance was always high, and participation at the Lord's table was relatively faithful, it seems. It should be noted that though Pastor Barenz performed the rite of confirmation for the souls mentioned above, most of these were instructed at other area WELS congregations.^{vii} Pastor Barenz' schedule simply did not allow for this service.

The Disbanding of Calvary

Already in August of 1969 there was talk of disbanding among Calvary members. The following entry appears in the minutes for the August 8th, 1969 church council meeting: "A lengthy discussion was held regarding loss of members (moving out of the

area), a general lack of growth, and a consideration of possibly disbanding the congregation.” As mentioned above, the loss of members and the lack of growth seem to have been constant points of discouragement for the family of Calvary. The reasons for this are conjectured, at best. Some may say it was the large presence of the LC-MS in that area of Illinois. Some would say it was the disenchantment of several members who had hoped for faster growth. And some might suggest that it was the lack of facilities.

The common mindset of the council seems to have been that the lack of a permanent location was the biggest hindrance to growth.^{viii} This helps to explain the urgency to find and purchase property one feels when reading through the council minutes. Along with this reason, however, it is also noted in the August 8th, 1971 congregational meeting minutes that Calvary, though located in Mundelein, consisted of members from surrounding communities. Because of this, the feeling was that the church was not a “local Mundelein group.” Finally, in the same meeting it was remarked that there were little hopes for any Synod subsidy to buy and to build. At that meeting, however, the vote was three to continue, and two to disband. It was agreed to continue as a congregation and to revisit the issues under discussion three months from that meeting.

Though slow growth (despite canvassing efforts) and a lack of property (despite the near-purchase of land in Mundelein) were deciding factors in the eventual decision to disband, there was another possible event that played into the decision. During the council meeting of November 12th, 1971 Pastor Barenz reported that St. John’s (Libertyville) had left the LC-MS and joined the Federation of Authentic Lutheranism (FAL). The FAL was originally a body consisting of seven charter congregations (including St. John’s). The following entry is found in the minutes from that council

meeting: “The WELS Doctrinal Committee has met with FAL representatives and reported they were in full accord on all doctrinal points... St. John’s (Libertyville) confessional position is now the same as WELS.” (A copy of the November 21st, 1971 Northwestern Lutheran with a highlighted article entitled “WELS in Fellowship With FAL” was among the documents in the briefcase once used by the secretary of Calvary.) This news undoubtedly swayed some of the voting members of Calvary to vote to disband so that they might rejoin St. John’s. This vote would officially take place at a special congregational meeting on November 19th, 1971. The ballots voted unanimously to disband with 7 “yes” votes. “After discussion it was further moved that disbanding of the congregation should be effective on December 5th, 1971. The last service would be a regular Communion Service on that date. Motion carried.”^{ix} Along with this decision, it was decided by vote that the secretary be allowed to keep all church records in a place of his choosing, that all remaining assets be donated to the WELS for mission purposes, and Pastor Barenz was asked to forward the membership list to Pastor Lemke of Immanuel (Waukegan) in order to provide pastoral services until each family could settle into a congregation of their own choosing. Interesting to note, it was also at this meeting that Pastor Barenz announced his acceptance of a call to leave Illinois to serve Zion Lutheran Church in Hartland, WI.

The End

The final service for Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church was held in Mundelein on December 5th, 1971. The sermon theme was “God Be With You” (the text is unfound). God certainly *was* with this tiny flock who persisted in the pure truth of his Word during the latter half of the ‘60’s and the early ‘70’s. Most of their members did

rejoin St. John's. Many have since passed away or moved on. But thanks to a former secretary (Gordon Peschke), the records of Calvary are still in existence, packed away neatly in the same briefcase he was given permission to purchase at the November 1966 Council meeting. (In fact, the rubber stamp used on Calvary's outreach materials is also still in that case, and the inkpad has yet to dry out.) We are thankful to God that despite slow growth, as well as the fact that Calvary never did purchase land to build on, the Good Shepherd kept this little flock through the storms of controversy until another haven of orthodoxy emerged. They have been all but forgotten by many. God willing, though, the record of their existence will remain.

ⁱ The Centennial Committee, St. John's Ev. Lutheran Church, *One Hundred Years of God's Word* (Libertyville: St. John's Lutheran Church, 1997), 43.

ⁱⁱ Calvary Ev. Lutheran Church, Church Council Minutes, Sept. 14th, 1964

ⁱⁱⁱ *Ibid.*, Jan. 14th, 1965

^{iv} Interesting to note, however, that in a letter dated March 16th, 1965, former President Adolph Buenger writes this after requesting a revised constitution from Calvary: "We welcome you as a congregation into our Synod, our Southeastern Wisconsin District, and we pray for the Lord's blessings upon this relationship."

^v *Ibid.* April 22nd, 1965

^{vi} Calvary Ev. Lutheran Church, Church Council Minutes, May 8th, 1967

^{vii} The son of the former secretary of Calvary informed the author in an interview that he was instructed for confirmation at Immanuel, Waukegan.

^{viii} The following entry is recorded in the minutes for the January 28th, 1971 Congregational Meeting: "The primary cause for lack of growth is the lack of a church building."

^{ix} Calvary Ev. Lutheran Church, Congregational Meeting Minutes, November 19th, 1971

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REV. L. HALLAUER
MISSION BOARD CH.
REV. N. BARENE
ZION, ILL.

REV. A. BUENGER
S. E. WISE DISTRICT PRES.
WISC. EV. LUTH SYNOD

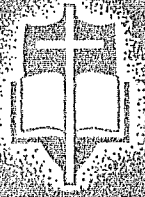
Dear Pastor Buenger:

In the name of CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH,
LIBERTYVILLE, ILL (FORMERLY LIBERTYVILLE MISSION, WELS)
I would like to formally request membership,
for our congregation, in the Wisconsin Ev.
Lutheran Synod. I also enclose a copy
of our recently adopted Constitution and
By-laws, duly subscribed to by seven (7)
charter members of the Calvary Church
voting membership in a special meeting
held on Dec 17th, 1964.

We would also like to take this opportunity
to thank you and the members of the District
Mission Board for the many kind services
and time spent in our behalf in assisting
us to organize as a congregation, and above
all in encouraging to provide us with faithful
pastors who have brought us God's Word undisturbed
for these many months. Our present arrange-
ment of being served by Pastor N. Barenz
of Our Saviors Church, Zion, Ill. on a
more permanent basis, with the help of God
can only result in a further growth of the
Lord's Kingdom.

We trust that you will find everything in
order, and understand that our request
will receive a hearing during the National
Convention of Synod in August, 1965.

Respectfully
Gordon C. Prochke, Secty
Calvary Ev. Luth. Church



Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod

(APPENDIX C)

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

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August 9, 1965

Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church
Mr. Gordon C. Peschke, Secretary
Libertyville, Illinois

Dear Brethren:

Upon recommendation of your District President, your congregation was received into membership with the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod at our Convention in Watertown, Wisconsin, August 4-11, 1965.

The Constitution of your congregation was examined and found to be in agreement with the confessional stand of our Synod.

We welcome you into membership with our Synod and wish you God's richest blessings in the work you are doing in our Savior's Name.

Yours in Christ,

Paul R. Hanke, Secretary

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BOOK # 1 (APPENDIX F)
4/64 THRU 12/67

ANNOUNCING
Divine Services
conducted by
The Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod
beginning
Sunday, May 17, 1964 10:30 a.m.
in the downstairs meeting room at the
First State Bank of Libertyville
200 N. Milwaukee Avenue
Dr. Siegbert Becker
** Preaching the One Thing Needful **
We invite your inquiry (EM 2-006)

ANNOUNCING
DIVINE SERVICES
CALVARY LUTHERAN
CHURCH
(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
Moving from: 200 N. Milwaukee - Libertyville
To: 401 N. Seymour - Mundelein
(Downstairs meeting room of the Mundelein
Savings & Loan Assn. Building — N.E. corner
Seymour and Hawley Streets)
Beginning Sunday, February 6, 1966
Divine Service — 8:45 A.M.
Sunday School — 10:00 A.M.
Pastor: Rev. Norman Barenz
We invite your inquiry — LO 6-0627

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STATISTICAL REPORT — JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 1966

WISCONSIN SYNOD

SEPARATE REPORT FOR EACH CONGREGATION

Calvary Lutheran Ch.
Congregation

Southeastern Miss
District

1964
Year of Organization

Member of Synod, or

Southern
Conference

Mindeliss
Post Office of Congregation

Non-Member (Organized), or

Preaching Station (~~Organized~~)

Morman J. Barony
Name(s) of Pastor(s)

Ill.
State

and If supported by Synod

(Indicate by marking "X" in squares)

If teaching day school also

MEMBERS			MINISTRATIONS								
Baptized (Souls)	Communicant	Voting	Baptisms		Confirmations		Total Communed	Average Times Communed	Marriages	Burlals	Is Work Done in German? YES or NO
			Children	Adults	Children	Adults					
36	22	$\frac{11}{8}$	1	—	1	—	165	7.5	—	—	No

TEACHERS — DAY SCHOOL ONLY					
(Print Names)					
1. _____	2. _____	3. _____	4. _____	5. _____	6. _____

EDUCATIONAL			ENROLLMENT					
Day School	Sunday School	No. of Sunday School Teachers	Vacation Bible School	Other Part-time Weekly Schools	Bible Class		Synod Worker-Training Schools	Area High Schools
					High School	Adult		
—	10	2	—	—	—	—	1	—

Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1966 CONTRIBUTIONS (Dollars only — No cents) FOR (One Year) Averages in Dollars and Cents								
Congregation for local purposes		Synod				Other Charities		Average per Com. All Purposes
		Budgetary		Special		Raised	Ave. P. C.	
Raised	Ave. P. C.	Raised	Ave. P. C.	Raised	Ave. P. C.			Raised
3387	153.97	610.	27.75	454.	20.61	—	—	202.33

Morman J. Barony
Pastor's Signature

2206 Eyckel Ave
Address

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City Zone State

REMARKS

Date: *Feb 22, 1967*

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STATISTICAL REPORT — JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 1967

WISCONSIN SYNOD

SEPARATE REPORT FOR EACH CONGREGATION

Cedar Lutheran Ch. Congregation
 Year of Organization 1964
 Post Office of Congregation Mendota
 State Ill.

Southeastern Wisconsin District
 Southern Conference
 Norman J. Barony Name(s) of Pastor(s)
 Member of Synod, or
 Non-Member (Organized), or
 Preaching Station (Organized) and If supported by Synod
 (Indicate by marking "X" in squares) If teaching day school also

MEMBERS			MINISTRATIONS								
Baptized (Souls)	Communicant	Voting	Baptisms		Confirmations		Total Communed	Average Times Communed	Marriages	Burials	Is Work Done in German? YES or NO
			Children	Adults	Children	Adults					
38	23	8	1	—	—	—	194	8.4	—	—	NO

TEACHERS — DAY SCHOOL ONLY
 (Print Names)

1. _____ 4. _____
 2. _____ 5. _____
 3. _____ 6. _____

EDUCATIONAL				ENROLLMENT				
Day School	Sunday School	No. of Sunday School Teachers	Vacation Bible School	Other Part-time Weekly Schools	Bible Class		Synod Worker-Training Schools	Area High Schools
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Raised	Ave. P. C.	Budgetary		Special		Raised	Ave. P. C.	
		Raised	Ave. P. C.	Raised	Ave. P. C.			
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Norman J. Barony
 Pastor's Signature
 2206 Eggenrud Ave
 Address
 Union City Ill 60099
 City Zone State

REMARKS

Date: Feb 17, 1968

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STATISTICAL REPORT — JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 1968

WISCONSIN SYNOD

SEPARATE REPORT FOR EACH CONGREGATION

Culvany Luth. Ch. Congregation
 1964 Year of Organization
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 Ill. State

Southeastern Wisconsin District
 Southern Conference
 Norman J. Buring Name(s) of Pastor(s)

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(Indicate by marking "X" in squares) If teaching day school also

MEMBERS			MINISTRATIONS								
Baptized (Souls)	Communicant	Voting	Baptisms		Confirmations		Total Communed	Average Times Communed	Marriages	Burials	Is Work Done in German? YES or NO
			Children	Adults	Children	Adults					
34	22	8	1	—	—	—	147	6.7	—	—	No

TEACHERS — DAY SCHOOL ONLY
 (Print Names)

1. _____ 4. _____
 2. _____ 5. _____
 3. _____ 6. _____

EDUCATIONAL				ENROLLMENT				
Day School	Sunday School	No. of Sunday School Teachers	Vacation Bible School	Other Part-time Weekly Schools	Bible Class		Synod Worker-Training Schools	Area High Schools
					High School	Adult		
—	10	2	—	—	—	—	1	—

Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1968 CONTRIBUTIONS (Dollars only — No cents) FOR (One Year) Averages in Dollars and Cents

Congregation for local purposes		Synod				Other Charities		Average per Com. All Purposes
Raised	Ave. P. C.	Budgetary		Special		Raised	Ave. P. C.	
		Raised	Ave. P. C.	Raised	Ave. P. C.			
3217	146.23	568	25.82	322.	14.63	219.	9.96	196.63

Rev. Norman J. Buring
 Pastor's Signature

2206 Eyebrial Ave
 Address

Trion () Ill 60049
 City Zone State

REMARKS

Date: Feb 25, 1969

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STATISTICAL REPORT — JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 1969

WISCONSIN SYNOD

SEPARATE REPORT FOR EACH CONGREGATION

Congregation Calvary Luth. Ch. District Southeastern Wis.
 Year of Organization 1964 Conference Southern
 Post Office of Congregation Mundelein Ill. Name(s) of Pastor(s) Norman J. Barry
 State Ill. (Indicate by marking "X" in squares) If teaching day school also

Member of Synod, or
 Non-Member (Organized), or
 Preaching Station (~~Un~~-organized)
 and If supported by Synod

MEMBERS			MINISTRATIONS								
Baptized (Souls)	Communi-cant	Voting	Baptisms		Confirmations		Total Communed	Average Times Communed	Marriages	Burials	Is Work Done in German? YES or NO
			Children	Adults	Children	Adults					
24	18	7	—	—	3	—	186	7.2	—	—	NO

TEACHERS — DAY SCHOOL ONLY
(Print Names)

1. _____ 4. _____
 2. _____ 5. _____
 3. _____ 6. _____

EDUCATIONAL				ENROLLMENT				
Day School	Sunday School	No. of Sunday School Teachers	Vacation Bible School	Other Part-time Weekly Schools	Bible Class		Synod Worker-Training Schools	Area High Schools
					High School	Adult		
—	5	1	—	—	—	—	1	—

Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, 1969 CONTRIBUTIONS (Dollars only — No cents) FOR (One Year) Averages in Dollars and Cents

Congregation for local purposes		Synod				Other Charities		Average per Com. All Purposes
		Budgetary		Special		Raised	Ave. P. C.	
Raised	Ave. P. C.	Raised	Ave. P. C.	Raised	Ave. P. C.			Raised
4582	254.55	1436	79.78	115	6.38	12	.60	261.62
3146	174.77							

Pastor's Signature Rev. Norman J. Barry
 Address 2206 Eyckhill Ave
 City Zion Zone () State Illinois

REMARKS

Date: Feb 23, 1970

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(TO BE RETURNED BY JANUARY 31, 1971)

PAROCHIAL REPORT FOR YEAR 1970

Wisconsin Synod

Please read carefully the instructions explaining each item.

IDENTIFYING INFORMATION

1. Name of Congregation Calvary Lutheran
2. Year of Organization 1964
3. Church Mailing Address Seymour ^X Hawley St. Mendota Ill.
(Street, Rural Route) (City) (State) (Zip Code)
4. District Southeastern Wis. Conference Chicago Conference
5. (Check One): Member of the Synod; Non-Member (Organized); Preaching Station (Unorganized) Organized.
6. Check only if supported by the Synod.
7. List any station/parish closed during the year 1970 —
8. Pastor(s) serving parish Rev. Norman J. Baring
9. Pastor submitting this report Rev. Norman J. Baring

MEMBERSHIP

10. Number of Baptized members 26
11. Number of Communicant members 20 ~ 26
12. Number of Voting members 6

MINISTRATIONS

13. Baptisms: Children —; Adults —.
14. Confirmations: Children —; Adults —.
15. Total Communed in 1970 (Include guests and private Communion): 191
16. Marriages: —; Burials: —.
17. List Languages used in Public Services (other than English): —

EDUCATIONAL

18. Christian Day School: A) Enrollment —; B) Number of Teachers: —
Male —; Female —
19. Sunday School: A) Enrollment 5; B) Number of Teachers: 1
Male 1; Female —
20. Vacation Bible School: A) Enrollment —; B) Number of Teachers: —
21. Enrollment in other part-time Weekly Schools —
22. Bible Class Enrollment: A) High School —; B) Adult —
23. Synod Worker Training Schools —
24. Area Lutheran High Schools: —

CONTRIBUTIONS (Whole Dollars Only)

25. Total Contributed for WORK AT HOME \$ 3000.41
26. Total Contributed for WORK AT LARGE
A) Synod Budgetary \$ 806.75; B) Synod Special \$ 122.; C) Other Charities \$ 16.25
27. TOTAL CONTRIBUTED FOR ALL PURPOSES: \$ 3944.31
28. Cost of Capital Projects COMPLETED during 1970 \$ —
29. Total Capital Indebtedness of Congregation \$ —

Date mailed: Feb 1st