

The Vine

June 2011

Strength for the Day

June is here! Which means...among other things...school's out, summer sports start, church programming winds down for a few weeks, family vacations are enjoyed, and the Iowa Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church convenes once again. (June 4-7).

For all those students entering 8th or 9th grade this fall, WUMC will be offering a Confirmation-Mentor program beginning in September. To help them get a jump start on Module 5 *United Methodists in the Present Day*, and remind all of us what Annual Conference is and does, I thought it would be helpful to include a brief excerpt from Module 5, which describes the polity of United Methodism.

The term frequently used to refer to the entire organization of the United Methodist Church is The Connection. "Connection means that local churches (WUMC) and Annual Conferences (Iowa) are in a covenant, connected relationship with each other.

Local churches are not independent entities. Within the United Methodist Church there are numerous sets of mutual rights and obligations, which connect the local church, the Annual Conference, and the General Conference in order to best serve the interests of all and to promote the work of Christian ministry."

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Financial Peace Revisited

This month you get highlights from chapters 4 – 6 in Dave Ramsey's book, *Financial Peace Revisited*. If you like what you see in these summaries, you'd probably **really** like "Financial Peace University." Our church will offer this life-changing course again in the fall.

Dave opens chapter 4 saying that like all numbers, finance is an exact mathematical science...until a human touches it. Perhaps that's why "Money problems are normally not the real problem but instead are only the symptom of a personal shortfall," according to Larry Burkett, author and Christian financial counselor.

Dave agrees, adding that, "Extreme amounts of money or extreme lack of it magnifies character." He points out that when filing for a loan when money is tight, a person who seems totally committed to being honest may *fudge* the numbers—maybe even commit fraud. Dave adds that seeing how a person uses excess money, helps you know their true character.

He then reminds us Jesus says, "For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also" (Matthew 6:21). For example, Andrew Carnegie gave away much of his wealth to fund libraries across America.

Unlike Carnegie, people these days seem to be suffering from *Stuffitis*, a disease Dave first diagnosed in himself before realizing it's quite common.

He says, "We like *good stuff* and want to surround ourselves with it." One way to spot *Stuffitis* in its later stages, according to Dave, is when people have gotten confused and aren't giving money its proper priority.

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Throw In the (Hand) Towel by June 5

Iowa Annual Conference Fill-the-Truck needs hand towels to fill health kits for those in need. Please bring your towels to church by June 5.

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“The Annual Conference is the basic body of united Methodism. It consists of all the travelling clergy who live within a certain territory (Iowa) and of duly elected lay members. The Annual Conference has very important powers:

- To determine what ministers shall be admitted to its membership, ordained, retired, located, or granted special leave.
- To vote on all constitutional amendments as these may be proposed by the General Conference.
- To elect delegates to the General and Jurisdictional Conferences once every four years.”

The theme of this year’s 168th Annual Conference is: *Radical Hospitality of Justice*. Members of the Iowa Annual Conference (projected to be some 1,800 people) representing Iowa’s 810 congregations, will elect seven clergy and seven laity to represent Iowa Methodists at the 2012 General Conference, which is the supreme governing and lawmaking body of our denomination.

The keynote speaker at this year’s conference will be Dr. Michael Slaughter, lead pastor at Ginghamburg Church, a UM *megachurch* in Tipp City, Ohio. You may have enjoyed reading Ellen Pieper’s excellent review of Dr. Slaughter’s book, *Spiritual Entrepreneurs*, earlier this year in *The Vine*.

Our church is blessed this year to have both Matt Basart and Jason Lee serve as our lay representatives. It will be a time of inspiration and education for both, I’m sure. Please keep them, and me, in your prayers that God may use us and every one at Annual Conference as instruments of His Grace in the world today.

Peace,
Pastor Jamie

Easter Baskets of Love

The Waukee Area Christian Food Pantry’s 4th Annual Easter Baskets of Love drive was such a success. Thanks to your help, 128 children were blessed with an Easter Basket.

Showing God’s love to these children in this small way makes a big difference in their lives. The generous support of the families we serve and the care for people in the community is evident through efforts like the baskets.

We couldn’t have been so successful without everyone’s kindness. Thank you again to all who participated in our annual Easter Baskets of Love drive.

The Financial Corner

In reference to last month’s Financial Corner, we asked the congregation what kind of sacrifices we’re willing to make to become debt-free.

The first step the Finance Committee is taking is endorsing the results of the Building Team’s meetings and hiring a commercial realtor to begin the process of selling the excess land. Once we find a buyer this could allow us to pay a substantial amount down on the debt. It is unlikely that the land we are willing to sell would appraise for the outstanding balance of the loan, however; God works in mysterious ways.

The next step the financial committee is planning on is to analyze the church’s budget. We must make sure we’re being, not only good, but excellent stewards of God’s bounty. We have a solemn responsibility to not waste the gifts we all contribute to the Waukee United Methodist Church. We’re going to look at places we can save, consolidate, and reduce. We already do a good job at allocating our resources, but to make sure we’re at our best, an additional review is needed.

Then the next step is to look at our giving. We’re happy to report that as of the end of April, our giving is up slightly compared to April last year. As we all work together on our financial situation, we become a stronger church.

The Financial Team believes a well-informed congregation leads to a stronger community of faith.

Thank You and God Bless,
Financial Team

Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social

Who: You and a friend (or two)

What: Homemade ice cream, pies, cakes, brownies

When: Sunday, June 5, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

Where: Waukee United Methodist Church, 650 Ashworth Drive

Misc:

•Waukee Big Band will be performing

•Please bring a lawn chair or blanket

•Freewill offering will benefit our new worship center

•To donate and/or volunteer, sign-up at the Connection Counter.

June Lunch Bunch

Celebrate the beginning of summer by meeting at the Waukee Ice Cream Shoppe on the triangle in downtown Waukee, on Thurs., June 16, at 11:30.

They have sandwiches on the menu and, of course, great ice cream treats, so mark your calendar and be part of the group that day!

“Waukee Cares” for Joplin

When a lawyer asked Jesus to define what He means by *neighbor*, Jesus shares the story of the Good Samaritan (Luke chapter 10).

The tornadoes that recently struck Joplin, Missouri, have left many of our *neighbors* in need of help. Libby Husske, a 7th grader in our church family, has stepped forward to coordinate our efforts.

A poster highlighting Libby’s *Waukee Cares* efforts is displayed in our fellowship area. Please take the time to review it and to consider what she has planned. If you have a suggestion for how Libby can improve her *Waukee Cares* plan, please email it to waukeecares@gmail.com.

This tragedy gives us a chance to walk the talk and show those in Joplin there are people who truly care.

Youth Groups Ate...Drank...Made Merry

More than 70 people gathered in Centennial Park for some good, clean fun to mark the end of our youth groups for the 2010-2011 year.

Our SonBeams (3-4 grade), JAM (5-6 grade), and UMYF (7-12 grade) youth and numerous adults enjoyed a beautiful evening of fellowship. Check-out the photos on Pastor Jamie’s window sometime...

As Mindi Slaybaugh said, “I was so impressed with our church tonight!!”

June WUMC Events

- 1 (W) Commercial brokers mtg.
Trustees @ 6:00
- 4 (Sa) Piano recital, 4 – 6
Annual conference
- 5 (Su) Ice Cream Social, 4 – 5:30*
Annual conference
- 6 (M) Annual conference
- 7 (Tu) COM @ 6:30
Annual conference
- 8 (W) Imagineering
- 11 (Sa) All-Church spring clean-up, 8:30 - noon
- 12 (Su) Communion
Brody Bailey baptism, 8:30
Georgia Kate Ruble baptism, 10:45
- 13 (M) Prayer Shawl @ 6:30
- 14 (Tu) Jamie & Leslie’s 25th Anniversary
- 16 (Th) Lunch Bunch @ 11:30*
- 19 (Su) Father’s Day
- 21 (Tu) Playgroup, 10:00 @ Ashby Park splash pool
- 27 (M) Prayer Shawl @ 6:30

* see related article

June Servers

Ushers: Blacks **June 5, 8:30**

Greeters: Applegates, S. Dunn (LL)

Communion: Butlers & Ellen Pieper

Acolytes: Connor Butler & Garrett Allen

Fellowship: Relay 4 Life

Liturgist: Lauren Bramble **June 5, 10:45**

Ushers: Dan Dodge & J.R. Johnston

Greeters: K. Cappel, M. Copeland, D. Lauer (LL)

Communion: Lauren Bramble, Deb Pekarek

Acolytes: Cassidy Pekarek & Katelyn Felt

Fellowship: Relay 4 Life

Ushers: Lyons **June 12, 8:30**

Greeters: Menz, Pam Papenberg (LL)

Acolytes: Kaitlyn Menz & Maci Slaybaugh

Fellowship: Member Care Team

Liturgist: Ann Allen **June 12, 10:45**

Ushers: Kay Grigsby

Greeters: Mills, L. Allen (LL)

Acolytes: Makenna Mason & Meredith Glas

Fellowship: Member Care Team

Ushers: L. Erickson, S. Hawbaker **June 19, 8:30**

Greeters: Royers, H. Hawbaker (LL)

Acolytes: Dawson & Emma Barnett

Fellowship: Fellowship Team #2

Liturgist: Randy Lauer **June 19, 10:45**

Ushers: Minshalls

Greeters: Rhinecharts, Petersen (LL)

Acolytes: Owen & Dillon Minshall

Fellowship: Fellowship Team #2

Ushers: Blackfords **June 26, 8:30**

Greeters: Grahams, J. Bridger (LL)

Acolytes: Brianna Blackford & Kailee Allen

Fellowship: Mission Team

Liturgist: Alissa Mills **June 26, 10:45**

Ushers: Sherry Grund & Carol Guttenfelder

Greeters: Wiges’, Myers (LL)

Acolytes: Allie Williams & Payton Dykstra

Fellowship: Mission Team

Thank You...

The family of Vina Latimer extends the warmest of thank-yous to her church family.

Your expressions of love with prayers, gifts, flowers, food, and cards are gratefully accepted.

It helps to realize the extent of your gracious love for our beautiful Mother. God bless each of you.

Vina's children,
Marilyn Anfinson, Jim Latimer, & Linda Nutting

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He reminds us that when Moses came down from Mt. Sinai with the Ten Commandments (Exodus 32), he saw people worshipping a golden calf...*Stuffed*. They'd forgotten money isn't our creator. In contrast, our Creator provides us with money so we can, in turn, create with it. If we start worshipping money, it may wreak havoc in our life.

Dave suggests that this distinction may be what prompted our forefathers to put "In God we trust" on American currency.

Next up, Dave tackles the phrase *financially independent*, something most American kids are told they can and should be as an adult. However, Dave—who's been rich and knows lots of rich folks—says he's never met anyone who's *financially independent*. He's met people who handle their money well, and those who handle it poorly.

Dave says a person can gain more control and peace in handling finances but never be totally financially independent. That's because money is *active*. You have to manage it and move it around if you want to keep (some of) it around. He cautions us to not to let these activities consume too much time and attention though because being *financially independent* is unattainable.

Dave then introduces a nasty word—*discipline*. He says each of us will have conflict, worry, shortages, and less fun than possible until we achieve some discipline in handling our money. This means we need to change how we view our finances and decide to bring them under our control.

Of course, this doesn't mean you keep all of your money for your own personal use. Dave doesn't completely understand why it helps people to give away some of their money but says, "Somehow giving reminds us that the world does not revolve around us and that no matter what our financial status is, someone always is in a much worse situation.

Good things that cannot be calculated or quantified are set in motion in your life and in your finances when you give."

Perhaps that's because handling money is more than simply math control. Personal habits can have a huge impact on our finances. Dave suggests spending a few minutes identifying which habits you have that impact your finances. Write them down and then mark down whether changing each habit would be a **minor** or **major** change in your life.

Chapter 4 closes with the first of Dave's *Peace Puppies*, brief phrases to help you declare peace with your finances.

Avoid **Stuffed** – The Worship of "Stuff"

Plant Seeds – Give money away to Worthy Causes

In chapter 5, Dave focuses on helping readers become more-informed buyers. After reminding us the Latin phrase *caveat emptor* means "let the buyer beware," Dave points-out that our government agencies do a pretty good job of protecting us from scams and dangerous products.

However...they can't protect us from ourselves. That's a problem, because companies invest lots of time and money trying to convince us we simply must have their product. Oftentimes, we buy, and buy, and buy their product (whether or not we actually need or want it) because their tactics are effective.

We need to learn to *just say no* to buying, Dave says. Each of us can develop power over our purchases instead of letting the product and/or salesperson have power over us. **Face it:** We can always spend more than we can make.

There are an infinite number of supplies and services available for purchase, and those charged with selling them are well-trained. They know just what to say, and how/when to say it, to make us think we can't live without whatever they're trying to sell.

Not that these folks are lying, they just present information to us in ways that are difficult to ignore. Dave says, "Good sales people are a reality, and they do have a substantial impact on your purchasing decisions, especially if you are unaware and/or are mentally lazy."

And then there's the financing that's *too good to be true* approach to sales. Dave asks, "Did it ever occur to you that in a world so driven by money markets, a company offering zero interest with no ulterior motive would soon go broke?"

Dave explains how the *zero-interest plan* has turned into one of the worst financial decisions ever, because of the impact on an item's total cost. For example, under this plan, a \$1,000 couch at 24% for three years with credit life and disability insurance ends up costing at least \$1,900.

Much of the time and money invested in marketing goes toward making sure a product or service gets your attention and is likely to be remembered. These marketing maneuvers often enter our home via the TV, and they work.

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Noah's AARP Summer Plans

Our Noah's AARPer's will take advantage of the summer weather and enjoy some outdoor time in the next few months.

June 4: Bring your lawn chair and enjoy listening to the Waukee Big Band as you eat ice cream and dessert at our church ice cream social on June 4.

July 7: The Waukee Area Arts Council is hosting Jazz in July at the downtown triangle on Thurs., July 7, from 7:00 - 9:00. Pack your lawn chair again and look for the WUMC sign so you can sit and chat with fellow Noah's AARPer's while listening to more great music!

July 23: On Sat., July 23, we'll go to Marshalltown to see the Big Treehouse. This treehouse, unlike any you've seen before, has 5,000 square feet on 12 levels. We'll leave the church at 8:30. This tour is limited to 15 people, so sign-up at the Connection Counter ASAP.

After lunch in Marshalltown we'll journey on to Gladbrook, to see the Matchstick Marvels Tourist Center. Iowa artist, Patrick Acton has glued more than three million toothpicks together to create 60+ detailed scale models of life-like sculptures, machines, and architecture.

August: Be watching for details about a dinner out in August to round-out our summer of activities.

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Dave offers the following *pearls* to consider before making a significant purchase (home, car, etc.)

– You **can** control how you spend your money. Don't act like you're helpless.

– Carefully consider buying motives before making a purchase decision. Why do you want or think you need an item? Could you live without it? Do you want it for selfish reasons, such as *one-upping* the neighbors? Is the item useful to you?

– Take your time when considering a significant purchase. Wait at least overnight before committing to buy something that costs quite a lot.

– Get insight/advice from qualified people/source.

– Shop-around for bargains.

Dave closes chapter 5 with this *Peace Puppy*: Develop Your Own **Power over Purchase**

If you remember the old saying, like what you do and do what you like, that's the key point of Chapter 6. God created you with certain skills, which make some vocations better options for you than others.

Dave encourages readers to do what comes naturally, explaining that if you take the time to identify what you're good at and enjoy doing, "...not only will you be happier and perform more successfully in that role, but you will also become better paid for that."

Our workforce does get paid for performance... at some point. If you combine your natural talent with your interests/desire and add some experience, Dave says you'll probably be fairly productive. He adds that if you're good at something, you become more intense, and so you get more creative. As a result, you accomplish more and get paid more, which contributes to financial peace.

Now consider the opposite scenario: if you didn't know what you wanted to be when you grew-up, didn't know what skills you have, and jumped into a career without much thought, you probably haven't been intense about succeeding in your career. As a result, your creative may have stopped flowing and your income stalled-out.

Next, Dave addresses the topic of women in the workforce. He supports a woman working outside the home...if her career is fulfilling to her and makes financial sense for her family. Dave thinks some women work outside the home simply because that's what society says is expected. He says a woman should decide whether or not to work outside the home based on how productive she can be and on how fulfilling she finds her work.

Dave also suspects some women assume a second income is the best way for their family to achieve financial peace. He reminds us that in a family with a child(ren), the expenses related to having both parents work outside the home may make the second job unprofitable.

Chapter 6 ends with Dave encouraging those who've found the right profession to work hard and be honest. His examples of being *honest* include working at full-speed even when your manager isn't watching, and calling in sick only if you truly are sick. Dave then shares a Depression-era poem (*The Rooster & The Hen*) his mom sent him when his real estate business was collapsing. This poem describes the difference between waiting for good things to happen and working hard to get ahead.

In closing, the *Peace Puppy* for chapter 6 is **Find Where You Are Naturally Gifted** – Enjoy Your Work and Work Hard.

Thanks for reading this installment of *Financial Peace Revisited*. Our church will offer Financial Peace University again this fall and I pray you'll enroll. Class materials include a copy of Dave's book so you can read it yourself. Tune-in next month for more of the story...

Healthy Recipe of the Month

- From our Health and Wellness Team

Low-Fat Potato Salad

As picnic season starts, try this new recipe for potato salad. Adding light Italian dressing, Dijon mustard, and extra veggies helps boost the flavor in this low-fat remake of a classic picnic food.

Ingredients:

2 lbs red potatoes, cubed
½ cup light Italian dressing
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup chopped red onion
½ cup thinly sliced radishes
¼ cup minced fresh parsley
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ cup light mayonnaise
1½ teaspoons Dijon mustard
¼ teaspoon sugar

Directions:

1. Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender, about 15-20 minutes; drain thoroughly. Place in a bowl; cool slightly. Pour light Italian dressing over warm potatoes; toss to coat.
2. Add celery, green pepper, onion, radishes, parsley, salt and pepper; mix well.
3. Combine mayonnaise, mustard, and sugar; pour over potato mixture and toss to coat.
4. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours.

Summer Server Alert

With the approach of summer activities and vacation scheduling for ushers, greeters, etc. becomes trickier than usual.

If you are regularly scheduled in our server schedule, please consider letting me know when you will be unavailable. Just send these Sunday dates to: manfinson@mchsi.com. or call 710-2415

Additionally, any who are not presently in the Sunday server rotation and would like to be included – do call or send an e-mail to Marilyn expressing your wishes.

Serving as liturgists, ushers, greeters, and acolytes is a very simple ministry to enhance our worship.

Why It's Healthy...



Good Food + Good Cause

Waukee Area Christian Free Clinic is having a fundraising event at the Waukee Pizza Ranch on from 5 - 8 p.m. on Wed., June 8.

Clinic volunteers will bus tables for tips, and funds will be donated from receipt of dine-in, carry out, and delivery sales.

Bring your family and friends to Pizza Ranch (or order carry out, 978-6603) on June 8 for some good food in support of a good cause - Waukee Area Christian Free Clinic. Information about this ministry is available at www.WaukeeChristianServices.org.

You're Never Too Old for VBS...

We need lots of older youth and adults to help with Vacation Bible School (July 17 - 21). Please sign-up at the connection counter to help make VBS *really cook* this year. If you have questions about VBS, contact Shari Butler (987-4531 or shari@waukeechurch.org).

Next Book Talk, Aug. 15

The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks, a bestseller by Rebecca Skloot, will be our summer read for Book Talk. The Amazon.com reviewer, Tom Nissley, calls this book a fascinating and moving story of medicine and family and of how life is sustained in laboratories and in memory.

Henrietta Lacks was a mother of five in Baltimore, a poor African American migrant from the tobacco farms in Virginia, who died from cancer at the age of 30 in 1951.

A sample of her cancerous tissue, taken without her knowledge or consent, turned out to be a boon to mid-century biology with human cells that could survive--even thrive--in the lab. Known as HeLa cells, their stunning potency gave scientists a building block for countless breakthroughs, beginning with the cure for polio.

Meanwhile, Henrietta's family continued to live in poverty and frequently poor health with their discovery decades later of her unknowing contribution leaving them with a mix of pride, anger, and suspicion.

Skloot gathered the threads of these stories over a span of a decade, slowly gaining the trust of the family while helping them learn the truth about their mother. With their help, she tells a rich and haunting story that will be sure to lend itself to another great discussion.

June Anniversaries & Birthdays

1 Chuck & Linda Lewis	14 Ken Hopper	22 Jeanine Minshall
1 Darron & Suzi Dunn	15 Sonia Arnold	22 Mitchell Rossmann
2 Ed & Linda Heaton	15 Stacey Crutchley	23 Duane Magee
2 Kevin Slaybaugh	15 Izabelle Dunn	24 Bob & Karen Henderson
3 Michael & Amy Schrodt	16 Stephen & Harriet Hawbaker	24 Paige Evans
4 Cassidy Pekarek	16 Baylie Evans	24 Linda Heaton
6 Dallas Hakeman	16 Cora Fisher	25 Jeff & Eve Patterson
6 Eldred Petersen	18 Aaron Suhr	27 Betty Huscher
9 Jack Gearhart	18 Emily Hartley	28 Shari Bender
10 Shane Reed	18 Stephanie Williams	28 Cole Kaufman
14 Scott & Peggy Gaulter	20 Dale & Barb Johansen	29 Matt Basart
14 Dallas & Linda Hakeman	21 Don Bailey	30 Bill Hanson
14 Jamie & Leslie Cutler	21 Grant Pieper	30 Mindi Slaybaugh
	22 Angie Gearhart	

Conspiracy of Kindness

You're invited to share God's love with others in a practical way from 11 a.m. – noon on Sat., June 25. After a quick briefing at church, we'll blanket the community giving away snack and information about our VBS. Please sign-up at the Connection Counter.

Makin' Diapers for Haiti, June 18

Mark your calendar to make diapers from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sat., June 18. We'll need at least four sewers, with sewing machines, and more would be wonderful.

If you aren't into sewing, you can cut T-shirts, elastic, and Velcro. We'll also need people to get the items ready to sew...cutting threads and positioning pieces together. Next someone will *turn* the diapers and pin them for the final stage of sewing.

Come when you can. If you can only stay a little while, no problem. Feel free to stop by for a few minutes to see what's happening, provide some encouraging words, or offer to rub some sore shoulders.

If you have some 100% cotton T-shirts to donate, please drop them off at church by June 18. We'll also need more thread, especially white.

If you can't join us that day, and want to make diapers at home, please contact Cyndi Craigmile (mcraigmile@aol.com or 987-1973) or Maureen Briles (mbriles@monmfg.com or 987-1760). We'll make sure you get the elastic and Velcro you need, as well as patterns. Completed diapers should be returned to the church by July 10.

Lunch will be provided for those involved on June 18.

2010 UMW Activities

The United Methodist Women offer the following report of our activities for the past program year. Our ministry is possible because of the efforts of many who participate in the Ice Cream Social, Annual Fall Bazaar, Spring Luncheon, and other activities, such as funeral lunches.

Our gifts went to local entities in the following amounts:

\$850 - Camp Scholarships for Waukee UMC campers

\$500 - UMC Global Ministries

\$1200 - Area organizations -

Children & Family Urban Ministry, Bidwell Riverside, Hawthorn Hill - New Directions Shelter, Amanda the Panda, Waukee Free Medical Clinic, Waukee Area Christian Food Pantry, and assistance to members of our church family

Thank you for your ongoing support during the year. We are blessed with the spirit of giving from so many.

Sunday Celebrations

WUMC is open every Sunday. Join our church family at 8:30 for the contemporary celebration and/or 10:45 for the more traditional gig.

Please arrive a few minutes early (either celebration) for prayer time in Pastor Jamie's office. You don't have to speak, but do come experience how lifting up our church in prayer *super-charges* our fearless leader.

July Servers

Ushers: Nicholsons **July 3, 8:30**

Greeters: D. Indra, B. Kirk, R. Randolph (LL)

Communion: M. Taylor, Dunsmoors, C. Guttenfelder

Acolytes: B. Nicholson & K. Tope

Fellowship: Finance Team

Liturgist: C. Petersen **July 3, 10:45**

Ushers: Allens

Greeters: Lauers, B. Johansen (LL)

Communion: Baileys, C. Guttenfelder

Acolytes: Garrett & K. Allen

Fellowship: Finance Team

Ushers: Rumelharts **July 10, 8:30**

Greeters: Larsens, L. Beltman (LL)

Acolytes: P. & C. Parker

Fellowship: Church Family Ministries

Liturgist: L. Allen **July 10, 10:45**

Ushers: M. Basart, J Conley

Greeters: Myers, K Jensen (LL)

Acolytes: A. Williams, R. Allen

Fellowship: Church Family Ministries

Ushers: P. Gutshall, M. Ahrenholtz **July 17, 8:30**

Greeters: Reeds, A. Dunn (LL)

Acolytes: E. Barnett & K. Allen

Fellowship: Fellowship Team #1

Liturgist: Kim Hartley **July 17, 10:45**

Ushers: L. Bramble, M. Briles

Greeters: Van Wyks, M. Anfinson (LL)

Acolytes: O. & D. Minshall

Fellowship: Fellowship Team

Ushers: J. Shoeman, S. Hawbaker **July 24, 8:30**

Greeters: B. Shoeman, H. Hawbaker, M. Slaybaugh (LL)

Acolytes: J. Showalter, M. Slaybaugh

Fellowship: Discipleship Ministry

Liturgist: B. Mills **July 24, 10:45**

Ushers: Lewis'

Greeters: J. Bassett, S. Fox, K. Kunath (LL)

Acolytes: C. Pieper, A. Suhr

Fellowship: Discipleship Ministry

Ushers: B. Brock, P. Coffey **July 31, 8:30**

Greeters: Baumeisters, S. Butler (LL)

Acolytes: C. Butler & G. Allen

Fellowship: Trustees

Liturgist: C. Craigmile **July 31, 10:45**

Ushers: Tyrrells

Greeters: Pekareks, S. Grund (LL)

Acolytes: E. Tyrrell & C. Pekarek

Fellowship: Trustees

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