

# the Chimes

A NEWSLETTER OF THE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF MADISON

## Scenes from Youth Mission Sunday



### SUNDAY WORSHIP 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, August 21  
Guest preacher Rev. Amy DeLong joins us as our congregation celebrates in the midst of Wisconsin Capitol Pride Weekend. Rev. DeLong's message, "A Million Canaries and No But," will help us recognize pride as faith in our belovedness. Text will come from Luke 12:1-7. Special music during 9:30 worship will be shared by members of Perfect Harmony, a Madison area gay and gay-friendly men's chorus. Worship at 9:30 will also include the Sacrament of Holy Baptism.

Sunday, August 28  
Pastor Schroerlucke shares a message based on the story of Moses' encounter with God at the burning bush from Exodus 3:1-15. What does it mean to stand on holy ground? What is it like to encounter "I AM WHO I AM?" We will celebrate the Sacrament of Holy Baptism and hear a special family sharing from a couple who have experienced "grace upon grace" through the tragedies and joys of life and love.

Sunday, September 4  
On this last Sunday of our summer schedule, Pastor Schroerlucke shares a message, "In This Community, No One Gets Voted Off the Island." Our text will be Matthew 18:15-20.

## Summer Sunday Schedule

8:00 – 8:45 a.m. **Worship**

8:30 – 9:15 a.m. **Breakfast for Everyone**  
(Freewill Offering)

Menu: **August 21:** Chef's Choice  
*Make Ahead Potato Crusted Scrambled Eggs*

**Note** that Sunday, August 21 will be the last week for our summertime family breakfasts.

8:30 - 9:30 a.m. **Coffee Fellowship**  
August 28, September 4

**First Cup Café** will begin on Sunday, September 11.  
(8:30 - 9:15 a.m.)

8:45 a.m. **Fair Trade Coffee Sale**  
International Housing Ministries



9:30 – 10:30 a.m. **Worship**

9:30 – 10:30 a.m. **Children's  
Summer Sunday School**  
*Last day is August 28*

9:30 a.m. **Adult Book Review Series**  
"A Harvest of Good Books"

11 a.m. – **Conversations**  
"Putting 9/11 in context"  
*Last day is August 28*

We seek to embody grace and hospitality in the manner of Jesus, nurturing our diverse spiritual journeys and joining together as a servant community to help realize a more loving and just world.

# Musings

It was on December 12, 2010 that our house burned down. This is the second time we have been able to write about this experience in the *Chimes*. In the first article we began by asking “How does one begin to pray?” Now, eight months later we write, “How do we begin to say thank you?” On August 15, the Fosses will officially move in to “the house the church built.” Of course, we don’t mean “built” in the same way we build Habitat homes, with sweat and tools; rather, all the love and support and understanding we have experienced.

We were blessed early in the process with financial help that was beyond description. We could have been living in a shelter if not for this incredible support. Next came the period where we had to begin putting the physical pieces of our lives back together—car, clothes, cell phones, computers, coffee pot, toaster, etc. This was expensive and exhausting and discouraging and, once again, our church family was front and center with their love and support and encouragement and guidance.

Finally, with the move back imminent, we are feeling the challenge of emotionally getting our lives back in order. Right after the fire, I was using the line, “Everything we lost was just stuff.” We still believe that. What we didn’t have a good handle on, however, was how much history was tied to that “stuff.” And how we would feel when we would realize in conversation that “We don’t have that anymore” or “Is that gone too?” And we hear every week on Sunday mornings and throughout the week, “We won’t ask you how the house is coming but please know that we pray for you all the time.” This kind of emotional support is incredible and we don’t know where we would be without it.

I just told someone about all that we have been given by all of you and they responded, “That is the way a church is supposed to work.” And I thought to myself, “But it doesn’t work that way as often as it should.” And then I thought of the ways this church works through our food ministry and our housing ministry and our music ministry and our Christian education ministry and the stamping ministry and the hospitality/greeters ministry and the youth ministry and the reconciling church ministry, and on and on. I guess this is the way a church is supposed to work. And, happily, FUMC is working this way more and more all the time. We thank God for this and pray that we, as a congregation, continue to get better and better in the ways we know we can and should.

Blessings and thanks from the bottom of our hearts,  
*Scott & Kitt Foss*



*“This is the way a church is supposed to work.”*



## Mental Health Series

During the month of September our church will focus on the issue of mental health. The Homelessness Task Force has planned a series of events and educational opportunities to enrich our understanding of this issue. Details will be coming your way soon; in the meantime, here are some dates to remember:

### Film Screening:

“Minds on the Edge: Facing Mental Illness”

Judy Lyons will facilitate a discussion following each screening.

- **Sunday, September 25** at 6 p.m.
- **Wednesday, September 28** at 6 p.m. (Part of the Dinner and a Movie series.)

## FRIDAY NIGHT FRIENDS FELLOWSHIP



## CONCERT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7 THE DANG-ITS

### Dinner and a Concert Series – The Dang-Its

**Friday, October 7** – Dinner at 5:30 p.m. and Concert at 7:00 p.m. Proceeds support Safe Haven, Porchlight’s 24/7 shelter for homeless persons with serious mental illness.

## Shelter Ministry Wants You!

For 25+ years, First Church has offered hospitality and provided food for guests at the Drop-in Shelter at Grace Episcopal Church, located across the Capitol Square. This ministry has “fed” all of us – our volunteers and our guests and is a blessing to our community.

The Shelter is one part of Porchlight’s many services to our community. It provides shelter and food to homeless men 365 days per year. While there are limits to how many nights an individual can stay in shelter, when weather conditions are threatening the shelter opens its doors to all men seeking shelter.

**There are so very many ways that each of us can engage in this ministry!** This includes donations of food: a simple meal of chili mac, salad greens, bread and cookies for supper; a hot breakfast of scrambled eggs and sausage links; and a sack lunch with a sandwich and a piece of fruit to go. We also need teams of folks who can reheat the simple meal in the church kitchen, organize the food and transport it to the shelter. Another two-person team serves the evening meal on site, and an additional two-person team arrives in the early morning to prepare and serve breakfast to the guests. In the summer we serve 60-70 persons but during the cold winter months, we see 120-140 persons in need.

Kathy Sandefur is coordinating food and staffing for Our Night at the Shelter, which is the second Saturday night of each month. There are sign-up sheets for both food donations and essential staffing in Fellowship Hall. You can contact Kathy by phone at 608-274-7268 or email [ksandefur1@charter.net](mailto:ksandefur1@charter.net). She welcomes your interest. Many thanks for your interest and involvement in this essential First Church ministry.

## Looking Ahead to Worship this Fall

On September 11, we will return to three Sunday morning services. Although similar in some aspects, there will be a distinctive difference in style and presentation for each.

Our 8 a.m. Early Worship is for those who enjoy beginning their Sunday in worship. With less liturgy, this service is designed to last about 45 minutes, while retaining the feel of traditional worship in the Sanctuary setting with organ music.

The 9:30 a.m. worship is intentionally focused on traditional liturgy. Sung and spoken responses, choir anthems, a time for children and the sermon message are enhanced with occasional diversity in music, drama and video imaging.

The 11 a.m. Chapel Worship is held in the contemplative, intimate setting of our second-floor Chapel. Designed to last about 45 minutes, the less formal style of this service incorporates a variety of music, hymns and liturgies.

Three or four times during the year, a special Family Worship will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall, running simultaneously with the Sanctuary worship. Watch for word of these special services.

We strive to make all of our worship services inclusive in spirit, liturgy and spoken word.

Our lay members play a special role in our times of worship. If you are interested in becoming involved through our ministry of music, serving as a lay reader/liturgist or assisting with our service and hospitality as an usher or greeter, or other volunteer, please contact Pastor Keith at [kschroer@fumc.org](mailto:kschroer@fumc.org) or 608-256-0961.

# first church News



## Celebrating Reconciling Ministries

Wisconsin Capitol Pride Weekend is scheduled for August 20 and 21. As part of our congregation's commitment to fully welcoming and reaching out to all of God's people, we will participate in Pride events that are appropriate for people of all ages.

### Thursday, August 18 at 6:30 p.m.

– **Ice Cream Social.** We will host a celebration in Fellowship Hall at the conclusion of a commitment ceremony at the Capitol. All are welcome.

### Sunday, August 21 at 8 & 9:30

**Worship** – We welcome Rev. Amy DeLong as guest preacher at both the 8:00 and 9:30 worship services. The Madison area gay and gay-friendly men's chorus, Perfect Harmony, will provide special music at 9 a.m.

### Sunday, August 21 at Noon

– **Pride Parade.** Interested members and friends are invited to gather in the church parking lot to form a unit for the Pride Parade. A truck will be decorated and the truck bed will serve as the seating area for members of The Raging Grannies singing group who will join us for the parade. Members and friends who wish to participate in the parade will march behind the truck carrying banners, balloons and candy for the crowds.

If you are not able or prefer not to walk, join our parade unit on bike, scooter, wheelchair or other vehicle. Shortly after 12 p.m. we'll all go to the parade staging area off MLK Boulevard. The parade begins at 1 p.m. on the Capitol Square and our unit will return to the church parking lot at the conclusion of the parade. We welcome all ages to be part of our parade unit and to help share the message that FUMC celebrates all of God's people. Pride is faith in our belovedness!

## Do You Have Art to Share?

This fall our programmatic theme will be "Who Was Jesus Anyway?" A variety of worship and study opportunities will help us explore that question. Exploration will be enhanced by an artistic gallery display in the Chapel. **Do you have artistic depictions of Jesus that you would be willing to share with the congregation for several weeks this fall?** The art must be framed and suitable for hanging. It could be lent for just a week or two, or it could be lent for a month or two. If you have a piece of art you would like to share, please contact Tina Lang at 608-256-9061 or [tlang@fumc.org](mailto:tlang@fumc.org) to discuss the possibilities.

## Young Adult Canoe Trip – Sunday, August 28

It's nearly time for the awesome, annual canoe trip down the Wisconsin River. We'll enjoy a leisurely afternoon paddle in the scenic Spring Green area, with lunch and an optional dinner. Please contact Seth at [youthya@fumc.org](mailto:youthya@fumc.org) ASAP if you are interested in coming. Invite friends to come too.

## A Night of Dancing Under the Stars –

### Sunday, September 4 at Devil's Lake

Join a group from FUMC and friends at Devil's Lake State Park for food, fellowship and listening or dancing to live music in the historic north shore Chateau overlooking beautiful Devil's Lake. The park requires a valid state park admission sticker for all vehicles.

Food & fellowship: Meet between 5:30 and 6 p.m. near the Chateau. Bring your own table service, drink and a dish to pass. Please contact John Stolzenberg at [JohnStolzenberg@charter.net](mailto:JohnStolzenberg@charter.net) or Keith Schroerlucke at [kschroer@fumc.org](mailto:kschroer@fumc.org) ahead of time so they can commandeer enough picnic tables for everyone.

Music and dancing/listening: 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. at the Chateau with music by the Hal Edwards Orchestra. There is a \$5 charge per person.

Make new friends, and enjoy good fellowship and good music in this beautiful natural setting.

## Joys & Concerns

Please remember these FUMC members and friends in your prayers: Hisashi Miyazaki (husband of Fumiko Miyazaki), Charles Ebersohl, Ruth Bossert, Sally Hughes, Roger Boettcher, Alec Johnson (grandson of Bill and Jane Johnson), Kirk Luker (Afghanistan) and Samuel Sesing (Afghanistan).

Betty Marsh passed away August 12. Memorial services were held on August 17 in Brodhead. Please keep the family in your prayers.

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## Sunday Faith Development Opportunities

### A Harvest of Good Books

The summer book review series for adults meets in the Chapel at 9:30 a.m.

#### August 21: *The True Believer: Thoughts on the Nature of Mass Movements* - by Eric Hoffer, reviewed by Dave Steffenson.

This small book analyzes the various types of personalities that give rise to authoritarian mass movements, how they start, progress and end; and the similarities between them, whether religious political, radical or reactionary. The review will focus on the things most relevant today in Islam and Protestant Fundamentalism though the book also examines Communism, Fascism, Nazism, Socialism, and forms of Christianity. Hoffer believes that mass movements are interchangeable, that adherents or “true believers” will often flip from one movement to another, and that they all attract the same type of followers, behave in the same way and use the same tactics, even when their stated goals or values are different.

#### August 28: *Unbroken: A World War II Story of Survival, Resilience and Redemption* - by Laura Hillenbrand, reviewed by Doug Caves.

The inspiring true story of Louie Zamperini, an Army Air Corps bombardier who survived a series of trials in the Pacific theater, including two years as a POW, and returned home only to realize he could not leave his memories of the brutal experiences behind. In telling Zamperini's story, Hillenbrand gives voice to the stories of thousands of WWII veterans who struggled with PTSD before doctors viewed it as a treatable condition. recognized as an illness. She restores to our collective memory this tale of heroism, cruelty, life, death, joy, suffering, remorselessness, and redemption.

#### September 4: *Adam's Gift: A Memoir of a Pastor's Calling to Defy the Church's Persecution of Lesbians and Gays* - by Jimmy Creech, reviewed by Steve Webster.

This is United Methodist pastor Jimmy Creech's inspiring first person account of how a conversation with a parishioner caused him to reevaluate his belief that homosexuality was a sin and eventually led him to become an advocate for changing the church's official position as well. Creech's new understanding that discriminating against lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender people was morally wrong compelled him to perform same gender commitment ceremonies, which conflicted with church directives. Creech was tried twice by the United Methodist Church, and, after the second trial, his ordination credentials were revoked. This is a moving story about an important chapter in the unfinished struggle for lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender civil and human rights.

#### Putting 9/11 in Context: Brian McCarthy Offers Conversations

Sundays, through August 28 at 11 a.m. in Room 203

The attacks of 9/11 came as a complete surprise to many, but for people living in the Middle East, they were only the most recent in a long history. Brian responded by refocusing his research on Islam, ancient and modern, to help put the events in historical context; a context familiar to people in the Middle East, but not to most Americans. Now he would like to join in a discussion of this story with others who can bring their different perspectives and experiences. Brian McCarthy can be reached at [brmcc@tds.net](mailto:brmcc@tds.net).

## **Birthdays**

### **August 21**

Callie Celichowski, Mary Duff,  
Adam Jackson, Gary Jordan,  
Krisann Mische

### **August 22**

Karen Crossley, Anne McGuire,  
Max Varner

### **August 23**

Charlene Barger, Victor Barger,  
Roger Boettcher, Sara Darmstadter,  
Meredith Holt,  
Chad Metcalf-Tischer

### **August 24**

Harrison Grittinger,  
Christine Hutchins, Natalie Lacy

### **August 25**

Heidi Hoffland, Jim Newton

### **August 26**

Jeff DaWalt

### **August 27**

Doug Grothaus, Alexa Peacock,  
Kay Powell, Vicki Powell

### **August 28**

Eric Delain, Jon Furlow,  
Vivian Haase, Louisa Jackel,  
Amanda Nelson

### **August 29**

Austin Benson, Hanna Blazel,  
Lisa Mensink

### **August 30**

Raya Fowle

### **August 31**

Ryan McKirdy, Randy Schmitgen,  
Marc Webb

### **September 1**

Phyllis Carbon, Paul DeLong,  
Betty Elsas, Ron Mensink,  
Gloria Metcalf, Bob Waldo,  
Lola Yde

### **September 2**

Jackie Bessey, Wesley Fisher

### **September 3**

Natalie Carter Green, Susannah  
Heller, Katie Kyle, Donald Wolf

### **September 4**

Marge Detroy, Alan Fish, Toby  
Goecks, Bill Johnson,  
Kathleen Montgomery

### **September 5**

Joe Nagle, Philip Rose, Steve Tweed,  
Kellie Unke, Serena Wolfe

### **September 6**

Helen Baillies, Yoo Lee, Gene Thieleke

### **September 7**

Henrik Carlson, Kevin Yanke

### **September 8**

Thad Jackson, Nancy Laycock,  
Kathy Nelson, Kristen Nelson,  
Ray Petkovsek, Sharon Vorwalske

### **September 9**

Greta Breunig, Jenny Lewis

### **September 10**

Bob Adams, Sandy Harding,  
Jacob Rodgers, Jessica Rodgers

## **Anniversaries**

### **August 21**

Fred & Carol Graves – *35 years*

Eric & Tracy Van Andel

### **August 22**

Chuck Wade & Joy Taylor-Wade

### **August 23**

Greg & Karen Moser

### **August 24**

Jim & Peg Blanchard  
Dan Elsass & Gail Anderson  
Cecil & Shelia Gillingham

### **August 25**

Trevor & Erikke Grothaus  
Terry & Jan Von Haden

### **August 26**

Jim Newton & Carol Klukaczewski

### **August 27**

Jeff & Kristin Heelan

### **August 28**

Kyle & Gina Crilow

Joe & Joan Nagle

Frank & Margret Siedschlag

### **August 30**

Kevin & Pam Fehr

### **September 1**

Bob & Glenda Lindsay

### **September 2**

Robert & Joy Cobb

Charles & Jean Ebersohl – *61 years*

### **September 3**

Brian & Kimberly Hein-Beardsley

### **September 4**

Thomas & Andrea Kowing

Mike & Joyce O'Connell

### **September 5**

John & Jean Dabel

### **September 6**

Roger & Linda Boettcher

Philip Rose & Marge Detroy

Steven Webster & Jim Dietrich

### **September 7**

Lloyd & Julia Frohreich

### **September 8**

John & Judith Hutchinson

Ted & Helen Iltis – *60 years*

### **September 9**

Kent Peterson & Ann Herrold-Peterson

Carrol & Nancy Spencer – *60 years*

Steve & Lindsay Tjugum

## **First Church Food Pantry**

### ***Hours of Operation:***

Monday: 10 a.m. - noon

Tuesday: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday: 10 a.m. - noon

Thursday: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m. - noon

The church building and Food Pantry services will be closed on Monday, September 4 in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

## **Next Chimes Deadline**

Please submit your articles for the September 8 edition of Chimes by Wednesday, August 31 to [chimes@fumc.org](mailto:chimes@fumc.org). Thank you.

# all God's Children



## Appalachia Service Project (ASP) Recap

This year was one for the record books. Kathie Nichols and a fantastic team of adult leaders led 35 people for a week long service trip in the heart of Appalachia, Clay County, KY. In heat and humidity, our group spent their days repairing homes for families in need. With fun evening activities and an emotional final evening worship service, the youth group and leaders came away with new and transforming insights about poverty, family and faith. Each year this trip is a bonding experience for all who go, and we thank this congregation for the value it places on youth missions in order to make ASP possible each year. What a blessing!

## Sunday Classes & Childcare

### Children -

Children come to 9:30 a.m. worship and go to their classes after the Pastor's "Conversation with the Children." Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. in HolyWord Studios (LL07) Children age 3 through grade 5 gather for juice and popcorn while they watch a short film. Then they split into two groups by age level to further explore the week's lesson.

The last day for Children's Sunday School will be August 28.

### Childcare

9:15 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Infant – 2 years:

First Floor Nursery – Room 104

Toddlers age 2 and older:

Lower Level – Room LL12

## ASP Volunteers, Thank You

To the many people who showed up to help with vans on the return of our mission trip folks, a huge THANK YOU! Every year it gets easier and goes faster. We can't tell you how much it means to the people who have spent a week working very hard and driving hard to get back to us to not have to worry about cleaning out the vans at the end of their journey. We cleaned out five full-sized vans and an SUV, and had drivers to get them back to Enterprise in less than an hour. That is remarkable! Thank you, all, so much! Your help is greatly appreciated!

*Blessings, Cindy Geary and Laurie Peterson*



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## Periodicals

Week of 8/18

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# Calendar

Next CHIMES Deadline: August 31  
 Next Publication: September 8

## FUMC Building Open Hours

Sunday: 7:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
 Monday - Thursday: 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.  
 Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

### Sunday, August 21

- 8:15 a.m. Homelessness Task Force  
- Room 203
- 8:30 a.m. Breakfast Served  
- Fellowship Hall
- 12:00 p.m. Pride Parade Setup  
- Church Parking Lot

### Monday, August 22

- 11:45 a.m. Yoga for Good - Chapel
- 3:00 p.m. Stewardship Planning  
Team - Pastor Keith's Office
- 5:30 p.m. Trustees - Room 203

### Wednesday, August 24

- 6:00 p.m. Debt Retirement Committee  
- Room 208

- 6:30 p.m. Yoga for Good - Chapel

### Friday, August 26

- 7:00 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous - LL05

### Sunday, August 28

- 8:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship  
- Fellowship Hall
- 8:45 a.m. Fair Trade Coffee Sale  
- Fellowship Hall
- 9:30 a.m. Last Week of Children's  
Summer Sunday School

### Monday, August 29

- 11:45 a.m. Yoga for Good - Chapel

### Wednesday, August 31

- 11:30 a.m. Chimes Group- Room 208
- 6:30 p.m. Yoga for Good - Chapel

### Friday, September 2

- 7:00 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous - LL05

### Sunday, September 4

- 8:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship  
- Fellowship Hall
- 8:45 a.m. Fair Trade Coffee Sale  
- Fellowship Hall
- 9:30 a.m. Harvest of Good Books  
- Chapel

### Monday, September 5

Church Building Closed for Labor Day

### Wednesday, September 7

- 6:30 p.m. Yoga for Good - Chapel

### Thursday, September 8

- 11:30 a.m. Chimes Group - Room 208
- 6:30 p.m. Handbell Choir - Fellowship Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Chancel Choir - Music Room

### Friday, September 9

- 7:00 p.m. Film & Discussion  
- Fellowship Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous - LL05

### Sunday, September 11

- Christian Education Special Offering
- Churchwide Open House  
for Fall Programming
- 8:15 a.m. First Cup Café  
- Fellowship Hall
- 10:30 a.m. Chapel Choir Rehearsal  
- Chapel
- 10:30 a.m. Fair Trade Coffee Sale  
- Fellowship Hall
- 11:00 a.m. The Christian Adventure  
- Room 208
- 11:00 a.m. Worship in the Chapel  
Resumes - Chapel