

the Chimes

A NEWSLETTER OF THE FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF MADISON



Summer Worship Focus: Celebrating God's Family We invite you to...

Share some photos from your family photo album. Send them to us and we will share them on Sunday mornings before and after worship services as a way of getting acquainted with one another.

Share a family story. Tell us about a family reunion, a marriage that almost didn't happen, finding that special love or an interesting process of adoption. We welcome some of these stories to be printed in our summer editions of Chimes and perhaps shared in worship. Take a few moments, write down the story or account and send it to Pastor Schroerlucke, kschroer@fumc.org.

Summer Sunday Schedule Begins on June 12

8:00 – 8:45 a.m. Worship
8:30 – 9:15 a.m. Breakfast for everyone
(Freewill Offering)
8:30 – 9:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
9:30 – 10:30 a.m. Worship
9:30 – 10:30 a.m. Summer Sunday School
(Begins June 26)

Note: There will be no 11 a.m. worship service during the summer. The 11 a.m. Worship in the Chapel will resume on September 11.

Wear your FUMC nametag on summer Sundays

It's a good way to put name and face together. It just might open a conversation that leads to a new friendship. If you do not have a nametag, please let the person at the Information Desk know and one will be made for you.

Breakfast for Everyone Serves Recipes From FUMC Members

Enjoy breakfast and summertime fellowship before or after worship on summer Sundays. The first breakfast, on June 12, will feature Baked French Toast Casserole, made following a recipe from Paula Gillingham. On June 19, breakfasters can sample Brunch for a Bunch, recipe courtesy of John Thomas.

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

Sunday, June 12 – Pentecost
Worship message:
"Spirit of Optimism".
That's not always easy for
someone who tends to be a
realist but maybe the Spirit
can provide a new perspective.
Text: Acts 2:1-21
and John 20:19-23.
8 & 9:30 a.m.
– Worship in Sanctuary
New Members Welcomed.
No 11 a.m. worship service
(until September 11).

Sunday, June 19 – Father's Day
Worship message:
The Stories of Lillith and Eve
Just May Be Our Story.
You have heard of Eve, but
have you heard of Lillith?
Perhaps these ancient stories
can offer a relevant message
for our lives today.
Text: Genesis 1:26-31;
2:7b-9, 18-23.
8 & 9:30 a.m.
– Worship in Sanctuary.

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

Nichole and I are so excited for our baby's arrival this July. We are constantly amazed at this growing little life and are already filled with love for her. So, naturally, we've embarked on trying to prepare for her coming as best we can, especially Nichole. She must have read every pregnancy and childrearing book that's ever gone to print and watched just about every birthing video in the library. Together, we've had countless discussions about the kind of parents we want to be and the values we want to pass on. I see her constantly in conversation with other mothers about their labor experience, gleaning all she can from them.

Let me tell you, I cannot imagine any one person who has been more prepared for motherhood and giving birth than Nichole.

All of this preparation will be useful, no doubt, and it has helped us cultivate a fertile place for the beginning of our family. But, we still feel a bit "unready". We realize there is never going to be a point of arrival when we feel completely "ready". There is always going to be more for us to do – more techniques to learn, more conversations to have, and more prayers to say.

Our faith lives can be like this too. I do not believe in a point of spiritual arrival. That at some point, we say "I'm here – I've got it, I have it all figured out." We may think we have it figured out, and for a while, we live comfortably with this illusion – until the curveball comes, life changes, and we feel lost again. Still, we keep thinking we can get to a point where everything makes sense, where we've mastered our insecurities and weaknesses and have become the ideal person we keep striving to be.

Instead of focusing on trying to reach an end point that might not even exist, it is important to appreciate the journey. To enjoy the life that happens and the things we learn along the way. To find things that bring us peace and learn to live peacefully with those around us. It is the attempts that are important, the steps of faith, the blunders.

Nichole and I know that as parents we will sometimes fall short, just as we do in our faith journey. But the point isn't perfection; the important thing is to make a motion of love. To be able to look around and appreciate God's presence and interaction with us all the time, wherever we are in life.



Seth Schroerlucke, Coordinator of Youth and Young Adult Ministries



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Faith Development Council Hosts “Summer Conversations”

Input from the congregation is a very important component of the Faith Development Council’s short- and long-term planning. Are you willing to share some of your thoughts in a 30-minute conversation sometime this summer? Volunteers are ready to hear your perspectives and will be glad to schedule a conversation with you on a Sunday morning over coffee or almost anytime. If you’re willing to talk with someone about your relationship with the church, things you consider spiritually significant, and challenges or needs related to your faith development, please contact Tina Lang at 256-9061 or tlang@fumc.org to schedule a conversation in June or July. We’ll be glad for your input!

Annual Conference – June 12-15

The Wisconsin Annual Conference will be held in Wisconsin Dells from June 12-15. Bishop Linda Lee will preside at this annual gathering of United Methodists from around the state. Attending from First Church will be Pastor Keith Schroerlucke, Rev. Tina Lang, Leigh Roberts, Doug Knudson, and Bobbi Reynolds. Expected to attend in other capacities are Curtis Wittwer, Julie Mieke, Steven Webster, Donna Veatch and Bill White. This year, attendees will elect delegates to the General and Jurisdictional quadrennial conferences to be held in the spring of 2012. Please hold these persons attending in prayer at this critical time in our church’s history.



Sherry Caves and Terry Riddle

Do you know Terry Riddle?

If you attend the 9:30 service, we bet you do, even if the name doesn’t go with a face. Terry, a very faithful attendee, is seen arriving by van in his wheelchair. One of his Sunday worship companions meets him, and off they go to sneak a cookie from Bobbi in the kitchen, then to the service. Terry is our church’s “Amen” corner – sometimes he likes to vocalize during the service. He loves the music and the children. His worship companion helps him meet his taxi at 11:45 a.m. and he returns home.

Would you consider partnering with Terry once every six weeks or so? If you want to talk over the “ins and outs” with one of his experienced partners, contact Sherry Caves at 608-279-7437, or shercaves@tds.net.

Welcoming Terry and making it possible for him to worship with us is part of First Church’s “grateful response to the expansive love of God.”

Terry recently displayed some of his art pieces in a show at the Overture Center’s Playhouse Gallery. Below is the bio that accompanied his artwork.



Terry Riddle

Terry Riddle, who is 67, lives in an apartment overlooking the Yahara River with his roommate Ken and his best friend, Al. He has artwork on every wall of their large living room, as well as on many tables and book cases. Art is his passion and he spends much of his free time painting or drawing.

Hassan, one of his job coaches and support staff, reports that, “Terry paints in a blue chair by the window, which faces the park in front of his apartment. The canvas is painted a solid background color ahead of time, but Terry is the sole author of his work. His work is purely abstract. The titles are based on the sign language that Terry uses to describe them. He prefers working in short episodes for several days in a row.”

Terry has a job at a nearby Walgreens and MARC South. When he is not working he enjoys being outdoors, live music, day trips and tours. His church is very important to him and he attends every Sunday. He looks forward to decorating his apartment for all holidays.

VSA Wisconsin provides Terry with resources to support his love for the arts. Although painting on canvas is his primary medium, he also does water color, picture collages and fabric art. He goes to VSA Wisconsin music classes, giving him another opportunity to enjoy music. It is important for Terry to spend time with and talk to his friends at VSA Wisconsin classes.

Terry is obviously proud and excited to have his artwork on display at the Overture Center and Olbrich Gardens.

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UMW Picnic – Tuesday, June 14 at 6 p.m. Wexford Park Shelter

The UMW Ruth and Deborah Circles will share a potluck picnic at Wexford Park (1101 N. Westfield Road near the intersection of N. Westfield Rd. and Sawmill Rd. on the far west side of Madison). All women in our church are invited! In honor of Flag Day, attendees are invited to wear red, white, and blue. Bring a dish to pass, your own beverage and table setting. Meet at the park shelter. Plan to join us for an enjoyable summer evening potluck and good time together.

For additional information contact Iris Petersen at 608-827-5416 or Sandra Schroerlucke at 608-298-0274.

Homelessness Task Force – Sunday, June 19

The task force will meet on Sunday, June 19 at 8:15 a.m. in Room 203. The group will continue planning for the fall program schedule.

Next Chimes Deadline

Please submit your articles for the June 23 edition of *Chimes* by Thursday, June 16 to chimes@fumc.org. Thank you.



FUMC Foundation Workshop – Sunday, June 26 “Leaving a Legacy” 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Fellowship Hall

You are invited to participate in an informative, informal workshop focused on the importance of preparing a will and ways to include gifts to the church in your will. A will is one of the faithful stewardship tools we use to say “thank you” to God for the many blessings we’ve received. Come and learn ways of determining and distributing the charitable portion of your estate.

The workshop will be led by Rev. Jean Ehnert Nicholas, V.P. of Programs and Resources, Wisconsin United Methodist Foundation and by Sheila Boothby Stevens, Attorney at Law, Michael Best & Friedrich. The same hour-long workshop will be offered twice with an optional light brunch from 10:30-11 a.m. to allow for extended discussion, Q&A, and social time with workshop leaders and other participants.

Pre-registration is requested. Sign up at the Information Desk on Sunday or email office@fumc.org to reserve your spot.

Young Adult Grill-Out and Discussion – Sunday, June 12

Lake Farm County Park (by Lussier Family Heritage Center) Shelter #3, 4 - 6 p.m.

This will be potluck style, so bring something to throw on the grill for yourself and a side dish to pass. We’ll have the horseshoes and the Frisbee ready. Feel free to come earlier or stay later and walk the beautiful trails. If you’ve never come before, this would be a great gathering to start with!



Tuesday, July 19

Capitol Square at King Street, Noon
Come downtown for lunch and great music by the Lucas Cates Band. Sponsored by FUMC in association with Downtown Madison, Inc. and Park Bank.

Alton – Van Dyke Scholarship Recipients



On Sunday June 5 the following high school seniors were awarded Bishop Ralph and Marion Alton and Van and Nancy Van Dyke Scholarships: (Left to right) Stephen Betz, Stefan DeLong, Garrett Farin, Hannah Fry, Amanda Fry, Samantha Bock, Leigh Finger and Julia Hasheider.

The Scholarship committee asked each applicant to write about what First Church meant to them. The following is an excerpt from one statement: *For me, First Church is a community home. It's a place where I can find myself in a welcoming atmosphere to meet new people or to share recent news with my friends of all ages. First Church gives me the opportunity to expand my spiritual and social views through volunteer work, traveling with groups to retreats, as well as sharing my spiritual journey with friends and mentors at First Church. First Church has made me feel like a better person when I dedicate my time to volunteer work in order to make someone else feel like they've found hope or to bring a smile to their face. I view First Church as a family house open to anyone; the members greet a new visitor with open arms and no one feels neglected from being part of the community. First Church has become one of the places where if I have a trouble or am in need of a mentor, there is someone who will be there to help.*



Jim Hoyt (left) has served as chair of the scholarship committee since the program was created. Nancy Van Dyke (right) continues to serve as an active committee member.



Sonja Parr (left, with Rev. Tina Lang), received a scholarship to continue her seminary studies.

Spring Cleaning Recap

Middle school and high school youth were able to work at 14 homes this year for their Spring Cleaning Fundraiser. The young people were happy to offer their services, and grateful to receive the donations towards their mission projects. It was wonderful to receive such positive feedback about both the work the youth did and how much the youth enjoyed visiting with the homeowners while they worked. Thank you to Sonja Penner, who captained the event, and to all the adult leaders who helped out. Thank you for your support.



Middle School Mission Trip Training Recap

To help prepare for spending a week together this summer in Minneapolis, middle school youth did a lot of team activities, including making homemade pizza together (one was in the shape of Wisconsin), cleaning up after the pizza-making, picking dandelions in the garden, learning sign language from Rachel Vanderbloemen, talking about what it means to follow Jesus and be in relationship with the people we are serving, and playing two hours of Noodle Ball – which you'll just have to ask the middle schoolers about.

MS and HS Youth Summer Sunday School – Picnic Style

Middle school and high school youth will meet for Sunday school once each month over the summer. Plan to meet in the Youth Room at 9:30 a.m. and then (weather permitting) walk over to James Madison Park for a picnic, discussion and games. Seth will provide the snacks!

Sunday school dates:

- Sun, June 12
- Sun, July 3
- Sun, Aug 7

ASP Training Lock-In – Friday, June 17 & Saturday, June 18

If you are a youth or adult going on the Appalachia Service Project (ASP) trip this year, please make a point to attend the training lock-in. The group will work with some power tools, talk about ASP, focus on working together as a team, and have lots of fun – especially with Capture the Flag Nerf Tag!

Celebrating Eleven Decades of a Congregation’s Ministry

At this year’s Wisconsin Annual Conference, attendees will vote to affirm the decision of the University UMC to discontinue as a United Methodist Church. Pastor Schroerlucke invited Myron Talcott, a retired UM clergy who relates to First UMC, to share a reflection about our sister congregation.

A special celebration of the life of UUMC will be held on June 19 at noon at UUMC. All are welcome.

Sunday, June 19, University United Methodist Church will be closing. The congregation has had several names, but always three dynamics shaped its worship and witness at 1127 University Avenue.

VISION - In the second decade of the 20th century, people formed a church to serve the University of Wisconsin community. Madison residents and UW students and faculty gathered for worship, fellowship, witness and service. Later, they expanded their ministry by establishing the second Wesley Foundation in the country. Generations of students found the most meaningful part of their campus experience in groups and events offered by this combined ministry.

COURAGE - In any decade of the last century or this one, you will find enormous changes in the needs, interests and aspirations of students and the culture of the University. World War I, the Great Depression, World War II, the Korean Conflict, all had an impact. When I came on staff in December 1967, the congregation and pastors were challenged by (buffeted by!) the war in Vietnam, resistance to the draft, struggles for civil rights and the environmental movement.

In 1975, University Church initiated a task force on the lives of gay and lesbian persons. Lay persons and pastors prepared themselves to offer understanding, hospitality and support for persons in the congregation, in the Wisconsin Annual Conference, and gay and lesbian persons beyond it.

PERSISTENCE – Members of University Church honored its vision with ministry for almost a century. Deciding to close may have been the congregation’s most difficult and courageous decision. After the June 19th Service of Celebration has concluded, members will disperse to other congregations. Some have already joined First Church and others may do so. Please welcome them and invite them to share their part in a ministry that spanned eleven decades.

Myron Talcott was Associate Pastor and then Pastor of University Church from 1967 to 1981, and also the Executive Secretary of The Wesley Foundation from December 1971 to June 1981.

Youth and Young Adults Event Calendar - June

Friday, June 10	9 p.m.	Night Lifers: Theology Discussion before Daredevil Christopher Wright/Jeremy Messersmith show - Union Terrace
Sunday, June 12	9:30 a.m.	All Youth: Picnic Discussion- Sunday School - Meet in Room LL04
Sunday, June 12	4 - 6 p.m	Young Adults: Grill-out, discussion, horseshoes, volleyball, hiking - Lake Farm County Park (Shelter #3)
Friday-Saturday, June 17-18		High School Mission Trip: ASP Training Lock-In - FUMC
Sunday-Thursday, June 19-23		Middle School Mission Trip: Urban Immersion Service Retreat - Minneapolis, MN

Open House at Farley Center for Peace, Justice and Sustainability

Saturday, June 25, 12 - 4 p.m.

2299 Spring Rose Rd., Verona, WI

R.S.V.P. to farleycenterfarm@gmail.com

This is a chance to get an up-close look at the farm where our Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) produce is grown. You will be able to tour the farmers' fields, stroll through the nature preserve and green cemetery, and learn more about the Farm Incubator project that supports these farmers. You can even get your hands dirty picking your own organic strawberries and vegetables. Pre-picked produce will also be available for purchase, so bring your own bag and take home something healthy and delicious.

For more details, including directions to the Center, visit their website, www.farleycenter.org; find a link and an event brochure on our church website, www.fumc.org; or pick up a copy of the brochure at the Information Desk on Sunday.

Family Caregiver Education Series

Monday, June 13, 5:30 - 7 p.m.

Alzheimer's & Dementia Alliance

517 N. Segoe Rd., Madison

"Advocating for your loved one in nursing home and assisted living facilities."

Learn techniques to better work and communicate with staff to get the best quality of life for your loved one.

No registration necessary, just drop in. Donations appreciated. Questions? Call the Alzheimer's & Dementia Alliance of Wisconsin at 608-232-3400.

Update on Amy DeLong Trial

Rev. Amy DeLong helped our congregation prepare for the process of becoming a Reconciling Congregation. In addition to the leadership she has offered us, she has become a valued friend to many FUMC members. On June 21-23, Amy will be the respondent in a church trial to be conducted at Peace UMC in Kaukauna. The church finds her to be on the wrong side of church law because of pastoral care Amy offered a loving lesbian couple by officiating at their Holy Union, and because of the loving relationship shared by Amy and Val, partners of 15 years. Both of these affirmations of love are prohibited by the United Methodist Church and are considered "chargeable offenses". Conviction of a chargeable offense can lead to the removal of clergy credentials and all ministerial privileges. For more information about the trial visit www.loveontrial.com. Several FUMC members will be in Kaukauna to offer public witness throughout the trial. If you would like to join them and are interested in car pooling, please contact Tina Lang at the church office, 608-256-9061 or tlang@fumc.org.

Sunday Faith Development Opportunities

Theology for the 21st Century – 9:30 a.m. in Room LL05. On Sunday, June 12 and June 19, the class will discuss various topical articles suggested by class participants.

A Harvest of Good Books

The summer book review series for adults begins on Sunday, June 26 in Room LL05 at 9:30 a.m. Stop at the Harvest of Good Books poster in the Narthex to pick up a brochure describing the full summer series.

June 26: Nancy Homes reviews *Krakatoa* by Simon Winchester. This fascinating book chronicles the underlying causes, utter devastation and lasting effects of the cataclysmic 1883 eruption of the volcano island, Krakatoa, in what is now Indonesia. One of the more interesting threads in the book is the back story. Egos, scientific and otherwise, in London and in Indonesia, played a major role in keeping knowledge of what was almost certain to take place from the people who were most affected. Krakatoa was one of the most violent events ever known to take place in the history of the earth. While the scientific equipment that we have today was not available in the nineteenth century, rudimentary equipment and observation of the early signs coming from Krakatoa was enough to let everyone know that something significant was in the offing.

July 3: Brian McCarthy reviews *Winner-Take-All Politics: How Washington Made the Rich Richer and Turned Its Back on the Middle Class* by Jacob Hacker and Paul Pierson. In their 2010 study, Hacker from Yale and Pierson from Berkeley claim to demonstrate that the steadily worsening economic situation of most Americans is in significant part due to an organized campaign by Big Business to tilt the whole political process in its favor. The authors trace its origins back to the 1970s. Treating the growing socioeconomic gap like a whodunit, Hacker and Pierson painstakingly detail the gap between the superrich and everyone else. They paint a portrait of a nation that has fallen behind other developed nations in the widening income gap among its citizens. They examine the U.S. government and detail changes in taxation and public policy, particularly in regard to the financial markets, which have favored the wealthy at the expense of others over the last 30 years. Finally, they consider the long-term implications of this troubling trend and offer some encouraging signs such as health care and financial reform – however anemic – and a growing discontent with the status quo.

Birthdays

June 12

Chris Hanchek

June 13

Frances Housley, Durward McVey,
John Prout, Terry Riddle

June 14

Linda Barker, Edward Blazel,
Carlen Krieghoff, Rita Kreitz,
Katrina Pitas, Dave Schirmer,
Kevin Thalacker

June 15

Bob Bock, Jocelyn Bock,
Jean Souter, Anna Weisling,
Hulda Wesner

June 16

Curt Pawlisch, Keith Schroerlucke,
Marilyn Slautterback, Dan Woolpert

June 17

Brett Andreas, Jonathan Betz,
Diane Glodoski, Clare Wolfe

June 18

Steve Brattlie, Isabel Hubbard,
Andy White

June 19

Bruce Belscamper, Tim Casper,
Jane Johnson, Jean Mortenson,
Susan Schmidt-Thomson,
Kelly Thompson

June 20

Leigh Burmeister, Ruth Lenzen

June 21

Nathan Borden, Abigail Cahill,
Maggie Cahill, Jackie Gargano,
Betty Hovde, Daunte McConley,
Leigh Mollenhoff

June 22

Nancy Foss, Laura Nagel

June 23

Brian Andreas, Ally Counts,
Martha Olsen, Caitlin Shirk,
Natalie Shirk, Kim Thompson

June 24

Joyce Clapp, Sophie DeVos,
Tom German, Jim Wesley

June 25

Annette Hamilton, Judy Metz

Anniversaries

June 12

Richard & Pam Balke – 35 years
Don Dean & Margot Fischer

June 14

Robert & Mary Bean

June 15

Bill & Jane Johnson – 65 years
Ben & Lisa Senson

June 17

Chris & Carol Ceniti
Ray & Sue Petkovsek

June 18

David & Katie Johnson
Delores & Art Pitas

June 19

Richard & Elizabeth Fayram – 40 years
Jim & Natalie Lacy

June 20

Matt & Elizabeth DeVos
Bryan Olson & Becky Hoyt-Olson
David & Leigh Mollenhoff

June 21

Tina & Greg Lang

June 22

Jon & Betty Whirry

June 24

Gary & Glenna Jackson

June 25

Monte & Nancy McDonald
Bill & Marcia Rameker – 45 years

June 27

Bill & Barbara Clapp

June 28

Ted & Hanna Blazel
Boris & Marjorie Matthews

Joys & Concerns

Please remember these FUMC members and friends in your prayers: Kirk Luker and Samuel Sesing (stationed in Afghanistan).

Congratulations to Alan Brown and June Blanchard, who were married on May 15 at Capitol Lakes. Alan is Valerie Brown's father.

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

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Children's Summer Sunday School: Building Citizens Who Do God's Work

On Sunday, June 26, the summer Sunday school program for children age 3 through grade 5 begins. Children are invited to begin the morning in 9:30 worship and move from there to HolyWord Studios (Room LL07) where they will enjoy popcorn and juice as some of the crazy characters from VeggieTown Videos introduce the lesson of the day. After time together in HolyWord Studios the children will move to two separate rooms to continue with activities related to the lesson; one room for preschoolers and another for children grades K-5. Parents and other adults are invited to assist with summer Sunday school by leading or being a classroom helper on one or more Sundays this summer. Please contact Tina Lang at 608-256-9061 or tlang@fumc.org if you are able to help with the children's program sometime this summer. We're looking forward to summer Sundays with the children and Building Citizens Who Do God's Work!

FUMC 2011 High School Graduates... *Congratulations!*

Auner, Lydia	Fry, Amanda
Betz, Stephen	Fry, Hannah
Bock, Samantha	German, Jennifer
Cahill, Abigail	Hasheider, Julia
Cahill, Maggie	Lockwood, Alex
DeLeeuw, Paul	McCosky, Katelyn
DeLong, Stefan	Mensink, Leo
Farin, Garrett	Schirmer, Sarah
Fass, Tyler	Strommen, Peter
Finger, Leigh	

High School Summer Bible Studies

This summer the High School Bible Study groups will be combined into just two groups. A guys' group will be led by Joe Shumow, who can be reached at jshumow@gmail.com or 608-230-5627. A girls' group will be led by Kathie Nichols, knichols@fumc.org or 608-244-6690. Contact either Kathie or Joe for dates and times.

Softball- The FUMC Downtowners

Well, we started out with a fantastic 17-5 romp, but then proceeded to lose our next two games – and one of them was a heartbreaker that we lost by just one run. We've got a great team, a good mix of players, and we have a ton of fun. Come and cheer us on! It's great to be together. Next three games:

- June 13, 7:30pm (Olbrich Park- Field #1)
- June 20, 6:30pm (Olbrich Park- Field #2)
- June 27, 7:30pm (Warner Park- Field #5)

Sunday Classes & Childcare

Children - Classes Start June 26
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.

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

Youth - Classes Start June 12
9:30 a.m. – Meet in the Youth Room (LL04) and then walk to James Madison Park.
Summer Sunday School for middle school and high school youth will meet once a month:

- June 12
- July 3
- Aug 7



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Calendar

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Next Publication: June 23

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.

Friday, June 10

9:00 p.m. Young Adult Night-Lifers
Theology Discussion
- Memorial Union Terrace

Sunday, June 12

Pentecost
New Member Sunday
No Children's Sunday School
Summer Worship Schedule Begins
8:30 a.m. Breakfast Served
- Fellowship Hall
9:30 a.m. All Youth Picnic Discussion
- Meet in Room LL04
9:30 a.m. Theology for the 21st
Century - Room LL05
4:00 p.m. Young Adult Group Grill-Out
Lake Farm County Park
- Shelter #3

Monday, June 13

11:45 a.m. Yoga for Good - Chapel
7:30 p.m. FUMC "Downtowners"
Softball Game - Olbrich 1

Tuesday, June 14

12:00 p.m. Ruth Circle - Capitol Lakes
6:00 p.m. UMW Potluck Picnic
- Wexford Park Shelter

Wednesday, June 15

6:30 p.m. Yoga for Good - Chapel
Friday, June 17
ASP Training Lock-In - Youth Room
7:00 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous
- Room LL05

Sunday, June 19

Father's Day
Peace With Justice Special Offering
No Children's Sunday School
MS Mission Trip Leaves for Minneapolis
8:15 a.m. Homelessness Task Force
- Room 203
8:30 a.m. Breakfast Served
- Fellowship Hall
9:30 a.m. Theology for the 21st Century
- Room LL05
11:00 a.m. Shaping a Life of Significance
- Room 203

Monday, June 20

11:45 a.m. Yoga for Good - Chapel
6:30 p.m. FUMC "Downtowners"
Softball Game - Olbrich 2

Wednesday, June 22

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

Friday, June 24

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

Sunday, June 26

8:30 a.m. Breakfast Served
- Fellowship Hall
9:30 a.m. Children's Summer Sunday
School Begins
9:30 a.m. Harvest of Good Books
- Room LL05
9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Wills & Estates
Planning Workshop
- Fellowship Hall