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Family and Friends Connect at First Church



SUNDAY WORSHIP

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

Sunday, July 17

Message:

"A Ladder Called Grace"

Text: Genesis 28:10-19a

Rev. Tina Lang concludes the sermon series from Genesis. What might Jacob's dream about a ladder teach us about our striving along the journey of faith?

Max Wendt will provide special music at the 9:30 service.

Sunday, July 24

Message: Hidden Holiness

Text: Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52

How can words describe that which is beyond all words?

Jesus expertly used words to string together a sequence of six images that might help us to recognize and participate in "kingdom living."



Summer Sunday Schedule

8:00 – 8:45 a.m. **Worship**

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

Breakfast for Everyone menu:

July 17: Various Quiches

July 24: Make-Ahead

Scrambled Eggs

from Bobbi Reynolds

8:30 – 9:30 a.m. **Coffee Fellowship**

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**

9:30 a.m. **Adult Book Review**

Series "A Harvest of Good Books"

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

Reflections on Holding a Baby

1. What a joy to hold in my arms our newest grandchild. So small, fragile, and dependent on others. When little Selah cries, she is held and fed and loved. She feels the security of those arms and learns to trust the voice of the lullaby that is being sung. In her I see the hope I sometimes miss, the love so often hidden and the light that needs to shine. Children do that... they give us hope, they give us love, they provide us light... if only we had eyes to see.

2. I cannot remember a time when I have sensed and experienced such unkindness in our attitudes toward one another. The 60s and 70s were difficult, but not like this. Born and fueled by fear, it is sad to see how people have turned on one another who might share a difference of opinion. The atmosphere is toxic and it permeates our nation, our community, our churches and our families. There is so much anger that our hearts “shrink up inside and gets littler and you squeeze your heart tight and you stays so mad with peoples you feels sick all the time like you needs the doctor. Folks with a loving heart don’t never need no doctor.” (*Jubilee*, 1966) Why are we so angry, hateful and afraid?

3. We came into the world with nothing; we will leave this world with nothing. That’s an obvious statement and yet we seem to have forgotten it. A woman recently asked me, “What will be most important at the end of my life?” Sometimes I wonder if it will be at the end what it was at the beginning, the need to be nurtured in the arms of love and the desire to trust the voice of the lullaby. If that is true, then why do I expend all the energy, emotion and heartache around things that are ultimately unimportant?

4. What would it mean if I were to live these days with the same trust I needed at the beginning and will need at the end of my life? What would it mean if I spent more time living rightly and less time being right; more time building community and less time choosing sides; more time sharing and less time accumulating; more time trusting and less time worrying? A few clues: love God, love neighbor, love kindness, love justice and everyday walk humbly with God.

5. Maybe at the end, it will be as in the beginning – a desire and need to trust. If so, why couldn’t that guide the living of these days? After all, there are so few of them.



Rev. Keith Schroerlucke, Lead Pastor



“What will be most important at the end of my life?”

Results of 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, she was a respondent in a church trial conducted at Peace UMC in Kaukauna. The church found 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 16 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.

The verdict in the church trial of Rev. Amy was a total victory. The jury returned a 12-1 acquittal on the main charge of being a “self-avowed, practicing homosexual” (because the church has so narrowly defined gay people), and a 13-0 guilty verdict of the uncontested charge of officiating at a holy union. The biggest victory is the sentencing. As sentence for the guilty verdict, rather than removing

credentials, Amy received an assignment to lead the Annual Conference in addressing the harm that this 40-year struggle has wrought. A 20-day suspension was imposed as a time of discernment in preparation for the assignment she has been tasked to undertake on behalf of the annual conference.

After the 20-day suspension, Amy will work with the Bishop and other key leaders to write and then teach about restorative justice. For more information, go to: <http://www.loveontrial.org/pages/opportunity.html>

At least 25 FUMC folks were present in Kaukauna for some or all of the trial and countless others participated by keeping track via press, Facebook and Twitter throughout the four days. One member wrote later: *“It was like a large, loving, family gathered together to witness an important moment in the life of the church. It was amazing to behold Amy’s composure, smile, witness, intelligence, etc. during the proceedings. And, Tina (Lang), your presence throughout and organization of the event were awesome. I felt privileged to be able to identify with First Church, knowing the important contribution that several members and staff had made to Amy’s defense and subsequent positive outcome.”*

Rev. Amy will be preaching at First Church on August 21 at the 8:00 and 9:30 services. It will truly be a celebration of inclusion.



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.



Sonja Penner (right) and son Bobby



Abby DeLong (upper left) with her family Paul, Stefan, and Anna

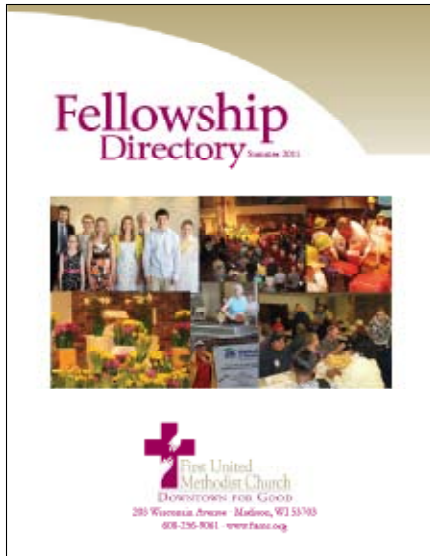
Thank You to Youth Council Chairpersons

This summer Sonja Penner is completing her three year term as chairperson of our Youth Council. She has been an immeasurable resource both for me and for Sonja Parr during this time. Her communication and organization skills have made communicating program information easier for parents and for the youth director. But it is her insightful guidance that we have appreciated most: being available to bounce ideas off of, giving feedback from a parental viewpoint, and discussing youth ministry in general. As a committed parent of one of our awesome high school youth, she has been devoted to helping make this youth program as meaningful for her child as it is for the other youth. Thank you, Sonja!

Abby DeLong will succeed Sonja as the new Youth Council chair. Welcome, Abby and thank you for offering your skills and leadership to the Youth Council, the backbone of our youth program.

Seth Schroerlucke, Coordinator of Youth and Young Adult Ministries

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New Fellowship Directories Available

Starting on Sunday, July 17 our updated First Church Fellowship Directories will be available to pick up at the Information Desk. Alternatively you can stop by the church during our building hours on a weekday to pick one up: Monday–Thursday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to noon. The directories are also available on CD for those who prefer an electronic format. If you are unable to pick up a directory in person please call 608-256-9061 or email office@fumc.org to request we mail you a copy.



This past week I really enjoyed my CSA half-share. The strawberries were wonderful! (Hope to get some more this week.) And I made a wonderful green salad several nights. This weekend I plan on making a rhubarb crisp from an old recipe I haven't made in years. Yum! -*Sally Hughes*

Pastor Keith's July Schedule

Beginning, July 11, Pastor Schroerlucke will be away from the office until August 2 and then away for a few days during August. Our Minister of Discipleship, Rev. Tina Lang, will be available to respond to concerns and pastoral needs. She can be reached at the office during normal business hours, 608-256-9061. For evening contact, Tina can be reached at her home phone, 608-356-3529 or by email at tlang@fumc.org. If she is unavailable, leave a message and she will respond as soon as possible. In addition, Tina will be preaching and leading worship during these July Sundays beginning on July 17.

Welcome, First Church New Members!

July 2011

New members join a fellowship of growing and committed disciples seeking to build upon the faithful journeys of the past as we make a difference in the name of Christ today. Please take time to seek out our new members and welcome them to the fellowship of our church and the journey we will share together.



Alicia Kuberski

Alicia was born in Green Bay and grew up in the Methodist tradition. She graduated from the UW-Oshkosh with a bachelor's degree in psychology. She has worked with children in daycare settings and after school programs. She is part of the young adult group and volunteers on Friday in the Food Pantry. She was introduced to First Church by her mom and stepdad, Sandy and Bill Heine.



Gerrie Martini

Gerrie is a native of Stevens Point. She and her husband, who worked for the Department of Natural Resources, lived in several locations in northern Wisconsin, including the Goodman Ranger Station, Wausaukee and Rhinelander. They raised five wonderful children and she volunteered in school, hospital and other organizations. When she was widowed, Gerrie moved to Madison to be closer to two of her daughters. Her friend and fellow

Raging Granny, Helen Findley, invited Gerrie to come to First Church. Gerrie says she loves the music, sermons and friendly people.



Kurt & Alli Pedersen

Alli grew up in Madison, attending Madison East High School and the UW-Madison. She left to go to law school at New York University and ended up back home when she married her husband Kurt in 2009. She's currently taking appointments from the Public Defender to defend indigent clients and contract work in the environmental, land use and various other kinds of law. She also volunteers in the First Church Narthex office during the week. She and Kurt are looking forward to starting a family this year—they are expecting twins who are due December 23!



Sarah Schroerlucke & Christopher Gerster, Indi & Ollie
Sarah moved to Madison last

summer from the Outer Banks of North Carolina with her husband, Christopher, and their two little guys, Ollie and Indie Leif, so that Christopher could help open Madison's "Graze" restaurant as its Chef de Cuisine. Prior to North Carolina, Sarah and her family lived in Connecticut where she completed her Masters degree in ethics from Yale Divinity School. Her areas of interest focused on the intersections of religion, environmentalism, and maternal experience. Sarah is a musician (playing regionally for many years in a folk-pop band as well as singing with the Minnesota Chorale) and also served for five years as the children's ministry director at a large United Methodist Church in Minnesota. She arrived at First Church because of a family connection: Sarah is the daughter of Pastor Keith & Sandra. She looks forward to becoming a part of the larger First Church family and many of its ministries.



Jim Wesley & Marie Martini

Jim was born and raised on a farm in Indiana and the only part of a dairy cow that he now wants anything to do with comes in a milk bottle from the grocery store. He is a graduate of Indiana

University and Michigan State. Jim is an Air Force veteran, serving during the Viet Nam days and in the Northwest Frontier of Pakistan for a year and a half, well before it became fashionable. He retired two years ago after a 40-year career in human resources. Before coming to Wisconsin 12 years ago, he lived in Indianapolis and New Orleans, working in health care and banking. Jim has been a Methodist since the early 70s and is looking forward to getting involved at First Church along with his mate, Marie. Marie taught high school English in Rhinelander for 33 years, retired and moved to Madison. She teaches part time at Madison College and works part time for the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation as a charter school consultant. She has two children and a two-year-old grandson. She is a member of the Raging Grannies and is interested in meeting people in Madison and the First Church faith community.



Doug Zarbock & Kelley Weed

Doug grew up as a member of a United Methodist Church in Clinton, New Jersey. After graduating from college in New Hampshire a year ago, Doug moved to Madison in September for work and has been attending First Church with his fiancée, Kelley Weed, ever since. (They will be married September 17.) He really appreciates how welcoming everyone has been, and is excited to officially become a member of First Church.



A family united: Jerry Spade, Joy McGraw, Tom McGraw and Shirley Spade (left to right) meet for the first time in Denver.

Blest Be the Ties That Bind: The Power of a Good Family Recipe

Tom McGraw of Littleton, CO knew he had been given up for adoption in 1950 in Oakland, CA, but knew little beyond that of his biological family history. So, armed with his birth mother's name and a few other details, he began a search which led him to Madison, WI and FUMC member Shirley Spade.

One day in his searches, Tom found a recipe online for "Aunt Flo's Nut Puffs", which had been submitted to the Nashua (N.H.) Telegraph by Shirley Spade, whom Tom thought could be his blood cousin. A search for information about Shirley brought him to the First Church website, where he found her name listed in the Birthdays section of the Chimes. Tom called our church office and asked if they could forward his inquiry to Shirley.

When Shirley read his email, she saw that Tom's details about her relatives were correct and sent him a message in reply. Soon Shirley had learned that Tom's birth mother, who as far as Shirley knew, had lived in Arizona and never married, travelled to California to give birth when she was 39, gave her baby up for adoption at the hospital and returned home. Shirley's family knew their aunt had lived in Oakland for a short time but never knew why. Now that mystery was solved and a family member was found!

Shirley and her husband, Jerry, made plans to meet Tom and his wife, Joy, at the Denver airport during a layover on their way to Hawaii. When Shirley saw Tom, with his mother's curly auburn hair and beautiful smile, she knew without a doubt he was family. Since that day, Tom has visited Shirley and her sister in Madison, and has made plans to meet their other cousins, who live in California.

Twenty years ago Tom began a search for his birth mother in order to learn about his family medical history; he also hoped that along the way he would find some living family members, and that they would want to meet him. In the end, Tom connected with his cousins and a whole group of biological relatives who welcomed him with open arms and drew him into the family circle.

Thank goodness for Aunt Flo and her memorable nut puffs.
Thank God for family.



Softball Recap: FUMC Downtowners

On June 20, our FUMC team had to forfeit due to some last minute cancellations, but ended up scrimmaging with the opposing team. The two teams followed “T-Ball rules”, where everyone gets to bat, and spent much of the night joking and bantering. Afterwards, players enjoyed their newest tradition of enjoying some frozen custard, something many of them look forward to as much as the game itself. Fans are always encouraged to join the team in this celebration.

On June 27, our Downtowners got clobbered 19-1, but still felt good about the outing, considering two of their teammates – Lu and Suzie, who are from Brazil – had never played softball or even heard of it before coming to Madison. (Much thanks to them for graciously filling in.) They were quick learners, though, and, led by the acrobatics of Eugene Stanley, the whole team enjoyed an entertaining evening.

Come out and cheer on our team as they close out the season:

Monday, July 18- 7:30pm
- at Warner Park, Field #2

Monday, July 25- 6:30pm
- at Olbrich Park, Field #1

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. Stop at the Harvest of Good Books poster at the Info Desk to pick up a brochure describing the full summer series or visit www.fumc.org.

July 17: *Mothers & Daughters: a Novel* - by Rae Meadows,
reviewed by Brenda Furlow.

Meadows explores the interplay between mothers and daughters in this intergenerational drama set in Madison, Wisconsin. Sam, a 30-something new mom, tries to meet the needs of her daughter and maintain her own identity while dealing with the recent death of her mother, Iris. We meet Iris just before her death as she invites Sam home to help her prepare for her demise. Then there’s Violet, Iris’s mother, who at the age of 11 roamed the streets of New York, until her poverty-stricken mother put her on an orphan train to the Midwest.

July 24: *My Stroke of Insight: A Brain Scientist’s Personal Journey*
- by Jill Bolte Taylor, *reviewed by Doug Knudson.*

On the morning of December 10, 1996, Jill Bolte Taylor, a thirty-seven-year-old Harvard-trained brain scientist, experienced a massive stroke when a blood vessel exploded in the left side of her brain. A neuroanatomist by profession, she observed her own mind completely deteriorate to the point that she could not walk, talk, read, write, or recall any of her life, all within the space of four brief hours. Taylor shares her unique perspective on the brain and its capacity for recovery, and the sense of omniscient understanding she gained from this unusual and inspiring voyage out of the abyss of a wounded brain. Because of her knowledge of how the brain works, her respect for the cells composing her human form, and most of all an amazing mother, Taylor completely repaired her mind and recalibrated her understanding of the world according to the insights gained from her right brain that morning of December 10th.

July 31: *Re-Imagine the World* - by Bernard Brandon Scott,
reviewed by Judy Lyons.

In his parables Jesus re-imagines the world. The re-imagined world, called the kingdom of God, presents his followers with a new option for living, one that contrasts with the default world of the everyday. The new world is both terrifying and liberating. In this book Brandon Scott sets his interpretation of the key parables of Jesus in the context of other things Jesus said and did. The result is a startling and provocative picture of the historical figure of Jesus and the challenge he presents to contemporary life. Brandon Scott will be coming to First Church in the fall of 2011 as part of the Jesus Seminar on the Road with Kathleen Corley.

Note Location Change: This group now meets in the Chapel.

Birthdays

July 17

Terry Hill, Sophia Peters-Michaud

July 18

Will Counts, Zach Counts,
Jim Hoyt, Jeanette Murray,
CJ Terrell

July 19

Helen Findley, Tess Lenzen

July 20

Joe Bunton, David Fayram,
Dwight Johnson, Fred Webb

July 21

Kevin Anderson, Marvel Cowen,
Mark Miede, David Mollenhoff,
Stella Schneider, Doug Zarbock

July 22

Gina Crilow, Shirley Johnson

July 23

Am Curet, Dale Hughes,
Andrea Kowing, Will Thompson

July 24

Eric Bowman, Evan Fry,
Emma Ryan, Donald Yde

July 25

Diane Bock, Abbott Carlson,
Laura Valenstein, Barbara White,
Katrina Willis

July 26

Matthew Heller, Peter Mortenson,
Deborah Shipman, Lou Stolzenberg,
Tom Thorvaldson

July 27

Rachel Bowers-Sword,
Dorothy Heinecke

July 28

John Tolch, Paul Woolson

July 29

Ross Cowing, Ivy Martin,
Alice O'Mahar

July 30

Lynn Fry, Brian Gerred,
Jack McCoy

Anniversaries

July 18

Marion & Norm Beachley
Nicole Del Giudice & Seth Schroerlucke
Lisa & Dan Shoemaker

July 19

Jane & Bernie Wendricks

July 21

Arlene & Maurice Reese - 70 years

July 23

Candace & Matthew Moore

July 24

Barb Conley & John Rinehart

July 25

Julie Ann Nottestad & David Henry

July 27

Nancy & David Nelson

July 28

Susan O'Leary & Jim Roseberry

July 30

Jackie & Alan Bessey - 45 years

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

Joys & Concerns

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

We extend our condolences to Diane Glodoski and her daughter, Kristina Glodoski-Wolf, upon the death of Lucille Glodoski, age 97. Lucille died Tuesday, June 28 in Plover, WI. She was the mother of Diane's late husband, Chuck Glodoski. Funeral services were held Friday, July 1 at St. Joseph's Church in Stevens Point.

Congratulations to Seth and Nichole Schroerlucke on the birth of their daughter, Selah, who made her debut the morning of Thursday, June 30.

We celebrate the baptism of William Bowen Stanford, son of Matthew and Cynthia Stanford. William was baptized on Sunday, July 10.

Next Chimes Deadline

Please submit your articles for the July 28 edition of *Chimes* by Thursday, July 21 to chimes@fumc.org. Thank you.

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all God's Children



ASP Training Lock-In Recap

This event helped prepare high school youth and adult leaders for their Appalachia Service Project (ASP) trip. They took part in team oriented activities to “break the ice” and gear up for a week of working closely together. A period of practicing construction skills turned out several Aldo Leopold benches, which teams will give as gifts to the families they work with on the trip. Meaningful devotions helped direct participants’ spiritual focus for the week of learning more about what it means to follow Jesus. Even with this full schedule, they found time to play a rousing game of Capture the Flag Nerf Tag. By the end of the lock-in everyone was really excited about the trip please keep the group in your prayers as they embark on a memorable week-long experience this Saturday, July 16.

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.

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

Sunday, August 7

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.

Youth and Young Adults Event Calendar - July

Saturday - Sunday, July 16-24

High School Mission Trip: Appalachia Service Project (ASP) - Clay County, KY

Wednesday, July 20 - 7 p.m.

Young Adults Nightlifers: Concerts on the Square - Capitol Lawn

Weekday - TBD 9 a.m.

Middle School: Nature Trails w/ Judith Hutchinson - Token Creek



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Monday –Thursday: 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Friday: 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Calendar

Saturday, July 16 - 24

ASP HS Youth Mission Trip Departs
for Clay County, KY

Sunday, July 17

8:30 a.m. Breakfast Served
- Fellowship Hall

8:45 a.m. Fair Trade Coffee Sale
- Fellowship Hall

11:00 a.m. Outreach Ministries Retreat
- Fellowship Hall

Monday, July 18

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

7:00 p.m. Meditation Group - Chapel

7:30 p.m. FUMC “Downtowners”
Softball Game - Warner 2

Tuesday, July 19

12:00 p.m. Lunch Time Live
- Capitol Square

Wednesday, July 20

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

7:00 p.m. Night Lifers: Concert on the
Square - Capitol Lawn

Friday, July 22

7:00 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous
- LL05

Sunday, July 24

8:30 a.m. Breakfast Served
- Fellowship Hall

8:45 a.m. Fair Trade Coffee Sale
- Fellowship Hall

Monday, July 25

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

5:30 p.m. Trustees - Room 203

6:30 p.m. FUMC “Downtowners”
Softball Game - Olbrich 1

7:00 p.m. Meditation Group - Chapel

Wednesday, July 27

11:30 a.m. Chimes Group - Room 208

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

Friday, July 29

7:00 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous
- LL05

Saturday, July 30

9:00 a.m. Foundation Board Retreat
- Room 208

Sunday, July 31

Local Mission Special Offering

8:30 a.m. Breakfast Served
- Fellowship Hall

8:45 a.m. Fair Trade Coffee Sale
- Fellowship Hall