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SUMMER SUNDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY

Last summer, in the air-conditioned Parlor, *The World of Biblical Israel*, a video study, unfolded every Sunday June 18 through September 3. This video series will continue in the summer of 2018. Prepared and narrated by Professor Cynthia R. Chapman of Oberlin College of Arts and Sciences, the units cover the biblical history of Israel from 1200 BCE to 400 BCE. History, archaeology, and lots of Bible passages are used to explore this world. **Join us starting on Sunday, June 17, at 9:30 a.m. for “the rest of the story” that will run until Sept. 2.** It is not necessary to be present at every lesson, but it will be possible to borrow the video disc to catch up. Check out the information that follows.

Last summer, three of the six historical units were used: *Stories of Origin, Becoming the Nation of Israel 1200-1000*, and *Kings and Kingdoms, North & South 1000-745*. This summer, we move forward in time, covering *The Age of Empires 745-586*, *The Babylonian Exile 597-538*, and *Reconstituted Judah as the New Israel 538-400*. It is important to remember the perspective laid out by Professor Chapman: “*The lectures emphasize how the catastrophic experience of the Babylonian conquest of Jerusalem in 586 BCE and the deportation of a large segment of the literate population of Judah to Babylonia served as the impetus for compiling, editing, and pre-*

serving scripture. As such, the Babylonian Exile informs our reading of the biblical text. Much of what we learn about life in biblical Israel is preserved in our Bible because it spoke to the needs and longings of a people who were living in exile. Because the Bible is written from a particular historical perspective, we will frequently turn to archaeological evidence to augment and often challenge the biblical picture of life in ancient Israel.”

Here are the exact dates and titles of the lessons:

The Age of Empires, 745-586

- June 17 – Assyrian Incursion into Israel and Judah
- June 24 – Life under Siege
- July 1 – Religious Debates and Preserved Text

The Babylonian Exile, 597-538

- July 8 – Ezekiel—Exilic Informant
- July 15 – Life in Exile, Life in Judah
- July 22 – Literacy and Education
- July 29 – Religious Developments of the Exile

Reconstituted Judah as the New Israel, 538-400

- Aug 5 – The New Israel—Resettling the Land
- Aug 12 – Food and the Family Meal—Boundaries
- Aug 19 – National Identity—Intermarriage
- Aug 26 – National Identity—Twins and Enemies

Course Conclusion

- Sept 2 – Loss and Restoration—Two Biblical Stories

Professor Chapman’s introduction fills out these lesson titles: *“We cover the life of Israelites and Judeans as they experienced imperial domination, conquest, and ultimately, exile under the Assyrians and Babylonians. Within this time period, we examine the advanced military technology of Assyria and Babylonia, including the use of psychological warfare. We continue to trace developments with religious practices and beliefs that were clearly influenced by the encounters with powerful enemies from Mesopotamia. One of the most significant religious developments that emerged in the context of exile was the articulation of monotheism, the belief that the Israelite god was in fact the only living god, the creator of the cosmos. Finally we study the role of literacy throughout Israel’s history but with a specific emphasis on the period of the Babylonian Exile. It was during the exile that a group of literate scribes preserved a body of texts that ultimately preserved the people that gave the world the Bible.”*

“Our final unit covers the period of Judah’s resettlement in the land, where the people identify themselves as the ‘New Israel,’ restored to their homeland. The issues of life that became important during this period are those that involved preserving national identity. We will listen in on debates about intermarriage, national boundaries, and the importance of the family meal. Finally, we will close the course with two biblical stories of loss and restoration that encapsulate the history of life in biblical Israel while offering multiple interpretations of what that history means. These are the stories of Abraham’s near sacrifice and loss of his son Isaac...and the story of Job’s shattering loss[es]”

Please join us as your summer schedule permits.
Ed Wahl

COMMUNION SCHEDULE

June 3	10:30 a.m.
July 1	10:30 a.m.
August 5	10:30 a.m.
September 2	10:30 a.m.



NEW INTERIM PASTOR

Well, not really! But I hope that caught your attention!

There have been some questions about what the “official” progress has been regarding our future ministry in Homewood, and Session has some information to pass along which, we hope, will be helpful to your understanding of where we are in our process.

Last month, Pastor Elvery took training offered by the denomination in what is now termed **Transitional Ministry**. Formerly this type of training and ministry was identified as “Interim Ministry,” but in the past few years the denomination has changed the character of this training a bit, and it is now the training required of pastors who are helping congregations through times of transition, whether they are looking for another called pastor or whether they are just working on changing their ministry. We fall into both of these categories, and so Dudley is in the perfect position to help us. Session approved his taking this training, and the Presbytery’s Commission on Ministry approved his moving from Stated Supply to becoming officially our Transitional Pastor (what we would have formerly called an Interim Pastor). This allows us to avoid the necessity of forming a Pastoral Search Committee for an Interim Pastor and to begin the official work of Transitional Ministry now.

Dudley Elvery’s contract as our Stated Supply Pastor will run officially through July, at which time we will make a new contract by which he will begin serving as our Transitional Pastor—but that work will have already begun.



So, in effect, we DO have a new Interim Pastor—but it’s not a new person and he’s not actually an Interim Pastor. Feel free to welcome Dudley as our new Transitional Minister the next time you see him!

Laurie Ulrich

SESSION REPORT

Regular Session Meeting, May 21, 2018

The Pastor’s report contained the good news about the status of Rev. Dudley Elvery. Since he has now completed a week of training in Transitional Ministry and has received the approval of the Presbytery, Rev. Elvery will begin to function as our Transitional Minister. We will renew and reword his contract in July, as his current contract as Stated Supply will expire on July 15. On July 16, he will officially become our Transitional Minister. With the “work” of transition in mind, Rev. Elvery “assigned homework” in the form of books to be read and reviewed by Session members for possible use in our transitional phase. He relayed to us, based on his training, that the model for church operation is slowly moving away from the current CEO/clergy-headed model with which we are most familiar. The books to read are chosen to provide us with ideas about the way that change impacts us as we move forward. We will use our July Session meeting to discuss and review the Book Reports assigned to us.

Rev. Elvery asked for response to Rev. Jane Tuma's recent leading of our worship service. There were only good comments, so her name will be considered for pulpit supply in the future.

The Clerk's report on official correspondence received included a Thank You note from Respond Now for our Easter donation, a copy of *Assembly Connect* summarizing the Presbytery meeting on May 15 at Winnetka Church, and official notification from the Commission on Ministry allowing Rev. Elvery to become our official Interim Pastor. *Assembly Connect* noted that Nathan Schulz has removed himself from the care of the Presbytery.

Our Membership Roll reflects the loss of Ruling Elder/Trustee Laurel Hamilton when she was ordained to the office of Teaching Elder on April 22, 2018.

Ministry highlights:

Congregational Life Ministry:

Sign-up sheets for Summer Heavenly Perks and the Ice Cream Social on July 8 will be available on the Welcome Center beginning June 10. Short invitations regarding Summer Heavenly Perks will appear in the weekly Sunday bulletins beginning June 3.

Christian Faith Formation Ministry:

Adult Sunday School will continue to meet through the summer. With leadership by Ed Wahl, the video series begun last summer will continue. Tuesday Bible Study at Panera Bread continues to be strong as it works on Paul's letters to Philippians and Galatians. This group does not plan a summer break. Lydia and Rebecca Circles will not meet during the summer. Young Children's Sunday School will end the school year on June 3, a Communion Sunday, having spent the previous Sunday with Eleanor Steiner in the kitchen seeing how the sacrament is prepared. Pastor Dudley has brought some thing each Sunday to show the children as they sit with him on the chancel steps during "Moments with Children."

Mission/Outreach Ministry:

This year the Church World Service Hygiene Kits carry a \$2 per kit processing fee as well as postage. Costing us about \$150, Session decided not to participate this year. Several congregation members have volunteered to participate in **Homewood Farmers Market** this summer, purchasing water bottles and transporting the tent and tables, so we have the dates of June 30 and August 18 to man. A sign-up sheet for shifts will be in the Narthex starting May 27. Session is working on a system to contact visitors after they join us for Sunday worship for

the first time. A quick email welcome and a snail-mail letter from the office are in the works.

Monday Night Dinner Ministry:

We are planning meals around the free food we have received. We are so fortunate to have volunteers who continue to come back week after week. They bring desserts or food that is compatible with what we will be serving. Church members also donate food religiously. Charlene Hansen is doing better and may be helping soon. Thank you to our Master Griller Ed Wahl for grilling for us. Nick Holmgren continues to amaze us with his cooking skills and handyman skills and the fact that he keeps coming back. Session discussed the issues created by the presence of children at the dinners. Some behaviors are problematic from the standpoint of the safety and comfort of our guests. Karen Maurer is willing to be present with the children on Mondays, which should eliminate some of the behavior issues. In addition, Karen, Laurie, and Dudley will create a set of written expectations for parents and children who attend the dinners.

On June 19, our Session plans to meet with the Session of First Presbyterian Church of Chicago Heights at St. Paul Community Church. Our purpose is to begin talking about possibilities of cooperating in some sort of ministry within the communities of Homewood/Flossmoor/the Heights. Hopefully, we can establish a "next step" in determining whether/how we can work together in some way. We will meet together from 7-8 p.m. and then have our respective Session meetings separately.

The State of Illinois and the Presbytery of Chicago require that we have a church policy in place regarding the presence and participation of **known** sex offenders in our church activities. Kathleen O'Hanlon distributed information regarding our legal responsibility. This information can be used for creating and adopting our own policy. We will request copies of the policy that Calvary Church adopted and will form a Task Force to create our own policy. A list of eight possible Task Force participants was created, from which we will form a Task Force of four. If this topic is of interest to you, please let someone on Session know.

We have been asked to help conduct a Vacation Bible School with Jones Center. We will decide what help we might be able to give after Dudley contacts Stronghold to see if they still have teams of college young adults available to run such a program.

Session will set a "Movie Date" on a Sunday afternoon in September for our congregation to watch a film titled

All Saints. This is a true story of the way a small, aging congregation in Smyrna, Tennessee, stepped out in faith to create a whole new way of “being church,” a way we can hear and heed God’s call today. Tuesday Panera Bible Study recommends it for all of our congregation.

As we now move officially into our Transition phase, Session will be looking more intentionally at ways for us to be effective ministers of the Gospel in our community. Please pray that we and you will be open to the way(s) in which God might be leading us, and that we will have the courage to do something new, if that’s the way we are led.

Session is calling a **Special Congregational Meeting** to be held immediately following worship on Sunday, June 3, for the purpose of hearing from the Nominating Committee report for filling a vacancy in the Class of 2020 of the Board of Trustees.

Respectfully submitted,
Laurie Ulrich, Clerk of Session



FLOWERS FOR THE SANCTUARY



Sign up on the wall calendar in the Narthex, or contact Betty at 798-8561, if you wish to donate flowers for the sanctuary. Flower dedications may be in honor, memory, celebration of someone (thing), or to “the Glory of God.” Garden flowers are welcome.



FROM THE PASTOR

I have just about finished reading *Canoeing the Mountains: Christian Leadership in Uncharted Territory*. The Lewis and Clark Expedition in the early 1800’s, named the Corps of Discovery Expedition, becomes the central metaphor for this book. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, both experienced and capable explorers, knew how to use rivers to navigate new territory. Every one from explorers, industry, the military, and the government thought that there was a waterway passage to the Pacific that would connect the coasts of the new nation. Lewis and Clark and their corps set out from St. Louis expecting to find the waterway. When they reached the headwaters of the Missouri River only to see the rocky mountains, unlike any of the eastern mountains they knew so well, a formidable barrier, they had no idea how to proceed. All their skills and thought processes failed them. With the help of Sacawagea, they abandoned their boats and obtained horses. The rest, as they say, is history.



The church left the 20th century and stepped into the 21st century fully believing that we just needed to tweak how we always did things and the future would be rosy. So far that doesn’t seem to be the case. Even the glitzy, well-publicized mega churches have begun to lose traction. Business as usual isn’t. We’re tempted to fall prey to Alcoholic Anonymous’ definition of *insanity*, which is doing the same thing over and over and expecting different results.

When we ordain teaching elders and ruling elders, we ask this question: “Will you pray for and seek to serve the people with energy, intelligence, imagination, and love?” Energy, intelligence, imagination, and love have become more important than ever. Simply doing what we’ve always done certainly requires little energy, intelligence, and imagination.

The congregation is asked, “Do we agree to pray for them [the elders], to encourage them, to respect their decisions, and to follow as they guide us, serving Jesus Christ, who alone is head of the Church?” The passivity in this, which suggests that members can sit back and go along for the ride, underserves the church in these challenging times. We need the energy, intelligence, imagination, and love from not only all corners of the congregation but also from those on the margins.

As we journey forward, we are in this together, each in our own way seeking renewed, reinvented, and newly invented ways of being faithful to our call to be God’s people, God’s community, worshiping, learning, and serving in Homewood, Illinois. *Dudley Elvery*



MUSIC MINISTRY

As usual, the Chancel Choir will be on vacation during the summer months. The “special music” each Sunday in the anthem slot will depend on **YOU** participating. Will you sing a solo, or gather a quartet, trio, or duet? Will you sing with the women’s group in August? Will there be a men’s group this summer? Do you play an instrument? If you are not a performer, whom among your friends and relatives can you recommend to perform on a Sunday? If you can answer any of these questions, please contact Tim VanNasdale in order to select a date for a performance of “special music.” And thank you for keeping the music going.



WOMEN’S ASSOCIATION

Except for serving Heavenly Perks in June, the Women’s Association will be dormant for the summer. We will meet again on September 20 at 12:30 p.m. in

Westminster Hall with Rebecca Circle serving. The fee for the lunch is \$5, and reservations are requested with Darlene Giesbrecht at 334-4323. The program is not yet determined. On Sunday, October 14, the Women's Association will hold a Bake Sale. On Saturday, November 17, at 6:30 p.m. the Women's Association presents a \$10 dinner followed by a celebration of 160 years of church history. Reservations are requested.

CIRCLE MEETINGS

LYDIA – Thurs., June 7, **11:30 a.m. picnic** at the home of Marilyn Austin, 1657 Ridge, Homewood. Bring a sandwich.

REBECCA – See you in September!

TRUSTEE REPORT

The Trustees have had tuck pointing work done to the chimney on the Aki Garden side of the C.E. building. The work was necessary due to water leaking into the building via cracked bricks and mortar, and the roof decking was soaked. New bricks were installed, mortar was replaced, and vertical cracks were sealed with caulk. The chimney work needed to be done before our new roof is installed. The roofing company expected to begin the process the week of 5/21 and will require a week to finish. A reminder: the roof replacement is almost entirely covered by insurance, due to hail and wind damage. Roof decking will be replaced in the chimney area by the roofers.

The window air conditioner in the pastor's study is not working; repair or replacement is being checked out. A viewing tube has been installed in the exterior boiler room door for security purposes. Hartford Steam Boiler will make our required boiler inspection by the end of May. Our lawn mowing and trimming will now be performed by Hamilton Landscaping, whose owner is a member of the church. He also fertilizes the lawn. The Trustees maintain the flower urns—geraniums have been planted—and do most of the weeding. Mulch is being added to the planting areas in the Aki Garden.



Jay Ruklic

Disaster Readiness

In the unlikely event that a fire, tornado, or other emergency situation occurs during times when people are in our buildings, we all need to be aware of a few things. As you walk through the church, make a mental note of where you see a fire extinguisher. Imagine yourself in various rooms and think about which exit you would use. What is the quickest and safest way out? How

would you call 911? One of the uncertain aspects of emergency planning is not knowing who will be in the buildings and who could be expected to “take charge.” For that reason, think about how you would help those whose mobility is restricted. We are all capable of being leaders in a given situation, but it is important to remember that cooperation with one another is essential. In the event of severe weather and the Homewood warning siren has sounded, it is critical that everyone head to the lower level of the buildings. The interior corridor outside Westminster Hall is where one should proceed, staying away from windows.

Jay Ruklic, Disaster Committee Chair

STEWARDSHIP/FINANCE MINISTRY TEAM **PASTOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUND**

Normally, the Thanksgiving Special Offering is devoted to this cause, but we have been experiencing increasing need for pastoral assistance by both members and non-members who are in great need of financial help. With our pastoral leadership still in transition, Pastor Dudley is expanding his services into this arena of special needs care. We can help him by providing additional support specifically for the Pastor's Discretionary Fund. God has blessed us with the presence and participation of grateful guests at our community dinners, and some of them truly are in need of some financial relief in addition to physical nourishment from their meals.

Once again our mission to our neighbors and community is expanding. Ever the careful and compassionate listener to each request, Pastor Dudley has the challenge of how and how much financial support he can provide from the limited balance available to him. Your offerings are needed now. Please use the memo line on your check to indicate Pastor's Discretionary Fund for your gift. Thank you!

MANAGING THE CHURCH CHECKBOOK DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS

All of us look forward to summer—a time to “get away” and enjoy vacations, long weekends, summer camp, and just taking some time off. Unfortunately, the church checkbook does not get a vacation. It must continue to pay the bills for salaries, benefits, utilities, repairs, supplies, and missional ventures. We often experience our most challenging cash flow during the summer months. As we plan our summer getaways, let us remember to keep our giving current. If possible, try to pay your pledge in advance to cover for the Sundays you will miss during the summer. Doing so will minimize our cash flow challenges and allow you to more fully enjoy your summer.

The summary of receipts and disbursements for the First Presbyterian Church of Homewood for the month ending April 30, 2018, is in the following chart:

	<u>Through April</u>	<u>2018 Budget</u>
General Fund Income		
Identified Giving	\$52,887	\$130,000
Loose Offering	624	1,500
Initial Offering	595	500
Required Min. Dist./Stock Sale	0	5,000
Community Dinners Donations	2,309	4,000
Other Income	2,434	8,000
Dividends & Capital Gains	9,283	10,000
Sale of Investment Shares	0	34,000
Endowment Fund Distributions	0	8,000
Transfer from Designated Fund	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total General Fund Income	68,182	201,000
General Fund Expenses		
Missional Ventures	\$1,238	\$6,500
Faith Formation	397	1,800
Facilities	16,011	52,800
Staff	29,370	89,500
Transition	14,760	43,000
Administrative Support	3,171	7,400
Purchase of Investment Shares	0	0
Transfer to Designated Fund	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total General Fund Expenses	64,947	201,000
Designated Fund Income	\$10,313	
Designated Fund Expenses	25,250	
Total Active Members—April 30, 2018 125		
Average Sunday Attendance—January 2018		54
Average Sunday Attendance—February 2018		43
Average Sunday Attendance—March 2018		56
Average Sunday Attendance—April 2018		49
Summary through April 2018 (4/12 of Budget):		
Income Over/(Under) 2018 Budget		\$1,182
Expenses Over/(Under) 2018 Budget		(2,053)
2018 Total Net Income (Loss) to Date		3,235

We need an average income of **\$4,000** each week to fund our mission and operate our church. This is inclusive of pledges and identified giving as well as other income sources. So, how are we doing?

- Weekly average for January (4) \$5,841
- Weekly average for February (4) \$4,554
- Weekly average for March (4) \$2,790
- Weekly average for April (5) \$3,247
- **Weekly average for 2018 (17) \$4,011**

WORSHIP MINISTRY

On either side of the chancel, hang a slim pair of banners that change by the liturgical season. May 20 was Pentecost, understood as the birthday of the Christian Church when the promised Spirit came as fire and wind. Pastor Dudley and the children gave everyone a wind-

wheel (pinwheel), and many people wore red. Did your eyes rest on the red banners during worship? The design and creation of those banners are the work of Patricia Steiner. Though a resident of Waterford in Hazel Crest, Pat will soon have surgery at the University of Chicago followed by rehab, but she has promised to show me her file of all her banners, including her favorite of Good Friday—so look for more articles to come. Thank you, Pat. Karen Maurer

Sunday, **June 10**, is **Music Appreciation Sunday**. The Handbell Choir and the Chancel Choir present a finale to their worship participation season. We give thanks for their devotion and contribution each Sunday and send them on vacation until September. Sunday, **June 10**, is also **Graduate Sunday**. If you have a graduate not on this *Carillon* list, please contact the church office at fpchw@sbcglobal.net or at 798-0490 so that the name can be added to the Sunday bulletin.



Eighth Grade Graduates

Bella Graham (granddaughter of Marilyn Dolci) graduated from Evergreen Middle School and will attend Evergreen High School in Evergreen, Colorado. William Massey (grandnephew of Janet Wahl) graduated from a Nashville Middle School. Still deciding which high school to attend.

High School Graduates

Katie Elvery (granddaughter of Dudley and Glenna Elvery) graduated from Willowbrook High School and will attend Southern Illinois University for history and special education. Madalyn Errant (granddaughter of Marge Errant) graduated from Andrew High School and will attend Morraine Valley Junior College. Elizabeth Massey (grandniece of Janet Wahl) graduated from Harpeth Hall High School and will attend Savannah College of Art & Design for creative writing. Nathan Reid Moore (grandson of Donna & Vern Moore) graduated from Walnut Hills High School and will attend the University of Alabama.

College Graduates

Kailie Gilmore (granddaughter of Karen Maurer) received a Bachelor of Music degree in education, Summa Cum Laude, from Elmhurst College. She is seeking a teaching position in middle and/or high school.

CONGREGATIONAL LIFE MINISTRY



Ice Cream Social

Put it on the calendar! The *Ice Cream Social*, sponsored by Congregational Life, is scheduled for **July 8**, following the worship service. Do you love ice cream, or do you prefer pie? Fortunately, both will be available, including a wide variety of toppings. If you are interested in co-hosting this special event by helping to set up, serve, clean up, and/or bring supplies, be sure to look for the sign-up sheet on the Welcome Center on June 10.

Speaking of those sign-up sheets, this is a reminder that July and August are the perfect time to volunteer as a *Heavenly Perks Partner*. It's an enjoyable way to involve family and friends in this important ministry of hospitality, so feel free to volunteer for as many Sundays as you wish. The available dates are July 1, 15, 22, 29 and Aug. 5, 12, 19, and 26. If you have any questions, please contact Shirley Armistead or Jan Bunker.

Jan Bunker

MISSION/OUTREACH MINISTRY



First Presbyterian Church will be distributing free water again this summer at the Homewood 36th Farmers' Market. This outreach into the community has really "taken on a life of its own," as our members have taken the opportunity to reach out to people who may

need not only a bottle of cold water, but are happy to take a few minutes to talk. What a great way to "meet the neighbors"! This year we will be at the Farmers' Market on June 30 and August 18. Sign up in the Narthex for a shift to let us know when you will be there. We can use help putting up the tent and table, passing out the water, and closing things down at the end of the day. And, of course, you don't have to be a member of our congregation to help pass out bottles of water. Why not use this as an opportunity to do something special with a son or grandson or nephew? Is God calling you to give a cup, or bottle, of water in Jesus' name—and maybe make a new friend in His name as well? Come help us at the Farmers' Market on June 30 and August 18. [Editor's Note: Does your Homewood house reside on the Meyers farm, a Bramstadt farm, the Riegel farm, or the Vaughan's Seed Company farm? Whether you

live on the north, south, east, or west side of Homewood your house is probably on a farm site. See the *Homewood Village Key*, summer 2018 for historic details.]

CHRISTIAN FAITH FORMATION

Adult Sunday School continues through the summer, 9:30-10:20 a.m. in the Parlor. With Ed Wahl's leadership, the video series begun last summer will be shown, and you are invited. See Ed's detailed article in this issue. Contact: Ed Wahl or Donna Moore.

Lydia and Rebecca Circles both take a summer break and resume their study of the book of Hebrews in the fall using the Presbyterian Women's study guide. All women are welcome, afternoon or evening. Please see the newsletter for locations. Contact: Eleanor Steiner, Jonna James, or Laura Dillman.

Tuesday Panera Bible Study, 10:30 a.m. in Cherry Creek, does not plan a summer break. The group, which includes people from several churches, is currently in the concluding weeks of a study of Paul's letters to the Philippian and Galatian churches. Contact: Laurie Ulrich or Debbie Dennis.

Young Children's Sunday School will conclude on June 3, but will have "reunions" one Sunday in July and one in August. YCSS begins in the sanctuary through the Passing of the Peace, a moment on the chancel steps with Pastor Dudley, and then a story/song/art/play session in the preschool classroom. Contact: Karen Maurer or Darlene Giesbrecht. Karen Maurer

PRAYER CARDS

The following members and staff of First Presbyterian Church will receive a card telling them that the church is praying for them. Please pray for those listed each week.

Donna Moore

Week of June 3

Ray & Wanda Nielsen
Kathie & Jim Ogden
Kathleen O'Hanlon
Betty Owens
Elizabeth & Paul Palumbo

Week of June 10

Marilyn Perdue
Judy Petrovic
Richard & Barb Pizza
Helen Rachford
Janice Rolls

Week of June 17

Betty Ross
Emily Rozak
Jay & Beverly Ruklic
Ron & Bev Shropshire
Michael Simon

Week of June 24

Merle & June Sluis
Lorraine Smatlik
Shirley Smiddy
Glenn Stehr
Pat Steiner



In Our Prayers

Week of July 1

Elenor Steiner
Brian & Kelly Tufts
Paul & Sylvia Tufts
Laurie Ulrich
Sandy VanHorn

Week of July 8

Tim VanNasdale
Ed & Janet Wahl
Scott & Debbie Way
Jay Webster
Leighton Whitaker

Week of July 15

Carolyn Wiley
Susan Zorns
Judith Blakesley
Bruce & Shirley Boersma
Debbie Dennis

Week of July 22

Dottie Guenter
Emily (Olson) & Richard Hanley
Norrine Pulec
Curtis & Catherine Abraham
Lenora & Exequiel Aguilera

Week of July 29

Karen Allison
Joan Alvers
Donna Anderson
Earl Anker & Jan Bunker
Dave & Shirley Armistead



Week of August 5

Marilyn Austin
Ray & RoseMary Baird
Karen Barge Phillipop
Nancy Beaudoin
Betty Bednarcik

Week of August 12

Barbara Bielawski
Doug Bonthron/Sally Wolford
Ian Bonthron
Leslie Bonthron
Michael Bonthron

Week of August 19

Debra Campbell
Mary Cantway
Bob & Linda Cantway Cook
Mary Cavallo
George & Sabrah Collar

Week of August 26

Dave & Jean (Bonthron) Conover
James Daanen
Linda Daanen
Kathie Darman
Jack Day

HOSPITALIZED

In the hospital during the last month were Earl Anker, Merle Sluis, Ed Wahl, Pat Steiner, Michele Bunker.



NURSING HOMES

Mae Evert, Lemont Center Rehab; Donna Dekker, Manor Care East Palos; Betty Bednarcik, Prairie Manor; Merle Sluis, Manor Care Homewood; Pat Steiner, Plymouth Place, LaGrange.

BIRTHS



Elayna Rose Dixon-Moore was born May 23, 2018. The parents are Ariana Spencer and Ronald Dixon-Moore. The great-grandparent is Evelyn Dixon.

See what love the Father has given us, that we should be called children of God and so we are.

GIFTS AND MEMORIALS

The following have been recorded in the Memorial Book in the Narthex: Marvin Austin and Gloria Stroh.

THANK YOU

Thank you for all of your prayers, cards, and phone calls. They were greatly appreciated. Also, thanks to the women of the church for serving the meal after Marv's memorial service. Everything looked so pretty. Marv loved his church family and loved seeing you on Sundays and giving you a Life Saver. Thanks for all of the love and hugs you gave him.
Marilyn & Becky Austin



CONGRATULATIONS



Capt. Jack Day has dedicated himself to serving others and upholding the values of being a Purdue Mechanical Engineer at the highest level. His impact on the lives of his fellow men and women has been well-documented. The legacy he has created will be known as one of influence that continues to make a profound difference in this world. Because of his accomplished career and impact on others, the faculty in the Purdue School of Mechanical Engineering voted unanimously for Capt. Jack Day to receive the **2018 Outstanding Mechanical Engineer Award**. As the highest recognition a Purdue Mechanical Engineering alumnus can receive, this is a **Distinct Honor**. Of more than 17,000 living alumni, he has been chosen as one of the very best! The Outstanding Mechanical Engineer Award was established in 1991 to recognize alumni who have demonstrated excellence. Since its establishment, 250 alumni have been honored with this prestigious award. Capt. Jack Day will receive this award on campus on November 2, 2018.



SEPTEMBER CARILLON

The deadline for having articles placed in the September *Carillon* is **Monday, August 20th**. Get all the "back to church" information in on time. Please turn in all materials in writing to the church office for *The Carillon* mailbox or e-mail the Editor at ewahl@sbcglobal.net. The Editor thanks the June reporters for their assistance. Remember that "summer news" can be found in the Sunday bulletins! When you are out of town, have someone save you the bulletins. Also, some summer news will be on the website www.fpchw.org and on the church's Facebook page and on the prayer chain. *J C =W=*

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
JULY 1 Communion 4 Homewood Parade 8 Ice Cream Social 10 Trustees 16 Session	JULY Tuesday Bible Study Adult Summer Sunday Sch Monday Community Dinners	 COMMUNITY DINNER	AUGUST 5 Communion 14 Trustees 18 Farmers' Market Booth 20 Session 20 Carillon Deadline	AUGUST Tuesday Bible Study Adult Summer Sunday Sch Monday Community Dinners	1	2
3 9:30 Adult Sunday School 10:30 Worship/Kids Sun Sc Communion 11:30 Congreg Meeting Heavenly Perks	4 5:30 Community Dinner	5 10:30 Tuesday Bible Study Panera Bread	6	7 11:30 Lydia Circle Picnic 6:30 Handbell Choir 7:40 Chancel Choir	8	9
10 9:30 Adult Sunday School 10:30 Worship Music Appreciation Sun Heavenly Perks	11 5:30 Community Dinner 7:00 Stewardship Team	12 10:30 Tuesday Bible Study Panera Bread 7:00 Trustees	13	14 FLAG DAY	15	16
17 9:30 Adult Video Study 10:30 Worship Father's Day Heavenly Perks	18 5:30 Community Dinner	19 10:30 Tuesday Bible Study Panera Bread 7:00 Session at St Paul	20	21	22	23
24 9:30 Adult Video Study 10:30 Worship Heavenly Perks	25 5:30 Community Dinner	26 10:30 Tuesday Bible Study Panera Bread	27	28	29  FARMERS' Market	30 Farmers' Market