

# FAITH MESSENGER

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## Equipping the Next Generation of Disciples

If you were asked the question what are you leaving behind for the next generation. What would your answer be? An estate that can provide them with some financial stability? A good education that will help them get a good job and be able to provide for themselves and their families? A good work ethic? All these are good things but what are you leaving them spiritually? How are you imparting your faith to the next generation?

I often hear people say that their children are confirmed in the church and then once they leave for college and go out on their own they never come back to church.

Why do we seem to be losing the next generation?

God has called us to be a living legacy of faith and good works.

A faith community that is intentionally equipping the next generation of disciples who will follow Jesus and transform the world.

Paul speaks of this calling in Ephesians 4:11-14

*4:11 It was he who gave some as apostles, some as prophets, some as*

*evangelists, and some as pastors and teachers, 4:12 to equip the saints for the work of ministry, that is, to build up the body of Christ, 4:13 until we all attain to the unity of the faith and of the knowledge of the Son of God—a mature person, attaining to the measure of Christ’s full stature.*

The first thing we learn from this passage is that we each have one or more spiritual gifts. Do you know your spiritual gift? Do you know how to use them?

In West Texas is a famous oil field known as the Yates Pool. During the Depression, this field was a sheep ranch owned by a man named Yates. Mr. Yates was not able to make enough money on his ranching operation to pay the principal and interest on the mortgage, so he was in danger of losing his ranch. With little money for clothes or food, his family, like many others, had to live on government subsidy. Day after day, as he grazed his sheep over those rolling West Texas hills, he was no doubt greatly troubled about how he

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would be able to pay his bills. Then a seismographic crew from an oil company came into the area and told Mr. Yates that there might be oil on his land. They asked permission to drill a wildcat well, and he signed a lease contract.

At 1,115 feet they struck a huge oil reserve. The first well came in at 80,000 barrels a day. Many subsequent wells were more than twice as large. In fact, thirty years after the discovery, a government test on one of the wells showed that it still had the potential flow of 125,000 barrels of oil a day. And Mr. Yates owned it all! The day he purchased the land he received the oil and mineral rights. Yet, he was living on relief. A multi-millionaire living in poverty! The problem? He did not know the oil was there. He owned it, but he did not possess it.

Many of us are like Mr. Yates we have the indwelling power of the Holy Spirit and a wealth of spiritual gifts but we don't know how to possess them.

The next verse tells us we are to use our gifts to equip the body of Christ. The Greek word is katartisis means making ourselves and others fit," "bringing each other along to perfection or maturity in Christ" we are to be involved in a process "fitting" ourselves and those around us for the work of ministry, deeds/acts of service that Honor God and live out the gospel.

This coming Sunday we will begin a sermon series entitled:

### **Equipped to Serve: Building Kingdom People**

This sermon series is an invitation for you to make an intentional effort to cultivate the kind of life in which God can bring change. To gain the tools you need to be equipped to grow deeper in your life with Jesus and to serve and equip others so that they can also become disciples.

This is an invitation for you to equip yourself in the practices for growing in the likeness of Christ. These practices are like the tools in a tool belt that can be used to help us complete the tasks God has called us to do.



### **March 17<sup>th</sup>**

Prayer: The Tool That Keeps Us Level Headed  
And Gives Balance To Our Lives

### **March 24<sup>th</sup>**

Fasting: The Crafting of our Character

### **March 31<sup>st</sup>**

A Resurrection Celebration: The Foundation  
of Our Faith  
Easter Sunrise  
Men's Breakfast  
Easter Morning Worship

### **April 7<sup>th</sup>**

Solitude: Keeping the World Out and Letting  
God In

### **April 14<sup>th</sup>**

Study: The Word The Measure of Our Lives

### **April 21<sup>st</sup>**

Service: Making The Lives of Others Stronger

### **April 28<sup>th</sup>**

Giving: Taking All Our Tools and Offering Them To  
God

I hope you can join us each week as we put another  
tool in our spiritual tool belts.

Pastor Victor

**Lord! Please hear our prayer...**



Remember our Church Members & Friends who are less mobile and are unable to join us as often as they have, or would like, including:

**Cedarview Care Center, Owatonna:** Elaine Flathers

**Colony Court:** Rosalind Peterson

**Colony Court Memory & Care Suites:** Ann Swenson, Gerri Peterson

**Lakeshore Inn:** Florence Gutknecht, Hazel Henkensiefken, Don Lohse, & Mable Long

**Latham Place:** Emily Miller, Liz Corchran

**Morrow Home, Sparta, WI:** Marlene Rietfort

**Tower Light, St. Louis Park:** Darlene Lynch

**Those who are ill, injured or homebound:** Jim Keller, Deloris Asmus, Jim Keller, Betty Ruedy, Willie Mahler and Chuck Youngberg and Nina Youngberg.

**On the bulletin board you can find:**  
To save on postage and paper, be sure to check out the bulletin board. Some items will only be posted there.

**Announcements**

**CHURCH BUS**

Our church is responsible for having a rider on the Sunday bus the month of April. You meet the bus at the fair grounds and ride along, helping people on and off the bus. Sometimes we walk to their door to escort them, others hop on and off. We assist where we are needed. It's a rewarding service, meeting people, visiting as we ride along. Please volunteer to ride the Sunday Bus. Call Kim at the church office 835-3167 or contact Barbara Friedl (cell 832-969-6109).

**Newsletter Cost Alert:**

***For the May 2013 Faith Messenger and onward:***

**Due to the rising cost of mailing Faith UMC will be limiting the amount of articles produced in the newsletter after April 2013.**

**This is complementary announcement to let everyone who submits articles for the newsletter know that we will no longer be able to accept all of them. Thank you,**

**Kim Maas**

**Administrative Assistant**

**Spring Sandwich Luncheon**

The luncheon is Wednesday, April 3<sup>rd</sup>.

Serving time will be 11:00-1:00

Menu:

- Pasta Salad,
- Sloppy Joes,
- Egg Salad Sandwiches,
- Chips, Pickles,
- Assorted Cakes,
- Coffee



Free-Will Donations Accepted.

Public is Cordially Invited



**Native American Ministries Day**

**Sunday, April 14th, 2013**

**Special Sunder Offering Envelope Enclosed**

**\*See more Information on Page 6**

## United Methodist Women

### 'Notes from Roberta Walker

- **Chili Cook Off** was March 17<sup>th</sup>. Want to thank everyone who helped out. It is a great way to support our mission with Emma Norton.
- **Easter** is March 31<sup>st</sup>. I am going to wear a hat and invite others to join me. Roger is even going to wear a hat TO church.
- I also wear a hat on **Mother's Day** in memory of my mother. I will not be at Faith on Mother's Day this year but invite others to wear one. I have done this for many years and some of the women appear to enjoy wearing hats and would like to see it continue.
- **Spring Sandwich Luncheon** is Wednesday, April 3<sup>rd</sup>. Invite a friend to lunch. The salad and sandwiches are tasty and the selection of cakes is endless.
- **Southern Prairie Spring Gathering** is coming up in April. Watch for the signup sheets for those interested in attending.

UMW has lots of activities coming up. Just to give you an idea of some of the activities; ideas for Faith's Nursery, Collector's showcase, and Guest Night.

### Just a Reminder:

Please, when leaving the church, double check to insure bathroom lights are off, doors locked, and the heat is shut down. When bathroom lights are left on there is an exhaust fan motor that runs continuously. This is hard on the motor to have to run that long. In the last 2 1/2 weeks, the fellowship heat has been left on twice all night long. We can all do better at watching our expenses.

Please if you have a function and need the hall heated call me and I will get it set for you. You will then be responsible for shutting it down.

Thanks for your help,

Bob

Tuesday, February 26th, 2013

### Church Council Meeting Minutes

**In Attendance:** Karen Norby, Sherry Scholljegerdes, Roberta Walker, David Baldini, Victor Waters, Roger Walker, Wally Ruedy, Neil Fruechte, Roger Goetz, Bruce Wick, and Kimberly Maas as Recording Secretary.

The meeting was called to order at 5:20 p.m. with a prayer from David Baldini.

Pastor Waters led with a devotion.

Minutes from the January 15, 2013 meeting were reviewed and accepted by motion, seconded and carried (MSC).

#### **Financials – Roger Goetz**

- Discussed that there is a deficit into 2013. This needs to be shared with congregation. It is an abnormal year with more sanding than last year

**Possible Fundraising Opportunity, Rummage Sale and Auctions:** All ideas go through Financial Committee

#### **HCI Update-Pastor Victor Waters**

#### **Other Business**

- Sherry discusses the UMW meeting and nursery update

#### **Caregiver Program Update**

- Great community effort. We have a county health nurse, regional mental health association, Erick Worke from Colony Court, there are many involved.

#### **Addition to Building update**

- Waiting for final design
- Trustees have added shelving to hang from ceiling
- Permit from the city has a deadline. The addition needs to be built by November 2013. The project has to be started by May. The sidewalk will be taken out.
- Roger Walker explains that it is a blessing. Over 200 Jesus Seeds were sewn.

#### **Men's Club Update:**

- The second meeting will be on March 14th and will discuss why Men hate Church. They will watch a video on this.

#### **Final Thoughts from Pastor Victor**

- Thankful for new church secretary.
- Excited by HCI
- Had a happy service last week
- One prayer request for Janet Woodford's sister who had a stroke.

#### **Closing prayer with Pastor Victor.**

Meeting was dismissed at 6:25 p.m.

**NEXT MEETING: April 23rd, 2013 at 5:15 p.m.**

**UMCOR Update: Japan: Two Years of Relief**  
**By David Tereshchuk\***

March 4, 2013—From providing accommodations for the homeless to investing in sunflowers.

That's the broad span of good uses to which UMCOR, the United Methodist Committee on Relief, has been directing the outpouring of generosity from United Methodists and others of goodwill following Japan's appalling triple disaster almost exactly two years ago.

Donations amounting to a remarkable \$12 million were generated in response to the devastation wreaked by the March 11, 2011, earthquake, and the subsequent massive tsunami and nuclear catastrophe.

Determining just how most usefully to spend that enormous sum in Japan—a country with its own highly developed economy, of course, and its own distinct complexities—has brought fresh challenges to UMCOR and its international and local partners. Notable among those international partners is Church World Service (CWS).

For instance, over the past two years UMCOR's funds have gone via CWS to provide immediate emergency relief for families in northern Japan who had to move into temporary accommodations following the disaster. They also have gone to the urgent repair and, later, longer-term rebuilding of the Asian Rural Institute in Nasushiobara, with whom The United Methodist Church has a long association.

UMCOR also assisted in the effort (among other initiatives) by Japan's ecumenical relief agency, JEDRO—which was launched by the National Council of Churches of Japan about a year after the triple disaster—to provide citizens with Geiger counters and advocacy for responsible nuclear power policies.

As time has gone on, UMCOR's help has turned to more forward-looking assistance, including:

- Support for small businesses to encourage fuller economic recovery and fuller development
- A long-term convalescent program for radiation-affected children
- Support projects for non-Japanese disaster survivors, and
- Assistance and network-building for immigrant women.

One clear emphasis in UMCOR's commitment has been a substantial focus on communities whose particular problems and needs might otherwise remain hidden or unaddressed.

### **Sunflowers**

And investing in sunflowers? This is an example of UMCOR's partnering in Japan that works in both symbolic and highly practical ways. UMCOR's partner in this case is Shalom, a

voluntary agency for people with physical challenges in Fukushima City (just 35 miles from the disastrous Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant's meltdowns).

For 30 years, Shalom has operated a range of services that bring together physically challenged individuals with the community at large. These include a bakery, the "Midtown Dream Factory," which is well known in the vicinity for its superior bread and pastries. One of the bakery's workers happens to be an Olympic-level athlete—Tomomi Sato, who is a legally blind 100-meter runner who won a bronze medal in the 2011 International Blind Sports Federation Games, and only very narrowly missed representing Japan in the London Special Olympics of 2012.

Shalom's extensive work, all "dedicated to the practice of Christian love," according to its own mission statement, has long included the sale of craft products made by its members, but now it also includes the production and sale of sunflower oil.

With assistance from UMCOR, Shalom is sending sunflower seeds to willing growers outside of Fukushima to gain, in return, between five and ten tons of seeds produced in non-contaminated areas. These then allow Shalom to manufacture some 1,250 to 2,500 liters of sunflower oil and oil products for commercial sale.

Many of the growers are with institutions that cater to vulnerable populations (hospitals, nursing homes, facilities for the disabled, and so on)—all of whom can enjoy the therapeutic effects of beautiful flower-growing while simultaneously being of service to others.

Sunflowers also possess a quality that is potentially of enormous use within Fukushima Prefecture's nuclear-affected areas. The flowers can in effect absorb the radioactive contaminants from the soil, which may help to achieve the long-term revitalization of agriculture across a wide swath of Japanese countryside.

It is no wonder that the sunflower is regarded throughout Japan as emblematic of recovery. Shalom itself, already known for its musical events in the community, recently supported an art exhibit that drew in photographs of sunflowers from all over the country.

Shizuko Ohtake of Shalom says: "I hope that this coming third year will further spread the network of connections through sunflowers, and help to maintain the lessons of Fukushima's nuclear disaster."

A gift to **International Disaster Response, UMCOR Advance #982450**, will support communities like those in Japan who are building long-term recovery after disasters.



**2013 Simpson Meal**

On Saturday afternoon, April 27<sup>th</sup>, a group of adults and youth will go from Faith Church to Simpson United Methodist Church in Minneapolis, to provide a supper meal for the men and women who sleep in the overnight shelter. Around 110 persons will be served. Again this year the meal will be catered by Hy-Vee and taken to Minneapolis. Your support is needed to help pay for the meal as well as provide bread, milk, bananas, and cookies. A signup sheet for the latter items will be available on Sunday, April 14<sup>th</sup>.

Please make your checks out to Faith United Methodist Church and put Simpson meal on the memo line.

This is one of the ways we as the people reach out to our brothers and sisters in need in very concrete ways. Thanks for all that you are able to do.

Bob Hunter

**NATIVE AMERICAN MINISTRIES**

**SUNDAY APRIL 14, 2013**

“There’s been such a transformation here. For a long time, Greensky was surviving. Now we’re thriving”

-The Rev. Timothy Wright, Greensky Hill Indian Mission United Methodist Church, Charlevoix, Mich.

**A SWEET, SWEET SPIRIT**

There’s a sweet, sweet spirit at Greensky Hill Indian Mission United Methodist Church in Charlevoix, Mich. While it starts with the maple syrup the men’s group makes and sells each year to aid the community, it does not stop there.

“Everyone says how friendly we are,” a member comments.

The Rev. Timothy Wright remembers when two newcomers walked into a church meeting. Soon they were helping to plan the harvest dinner. Before leaving, they accepted an invitation to volunteer at the meal. Today they are active leaders in the congregation.

Founded in the 1830s by Peter Greensky, a Chippewa, today the church is about 50 percent Native American.

The autumn harvest dinner, feeding 400 to 600 guests each year, funds scholarships for young people.

Greensky Hill has benefited from the Native American Ministries Sunday offering. “These dollars,” says Wright, “keep ministry moving forward.”

Native American Ministries Sunday reminds United Methodists of the contributions made by Native Americans to our society. The special offering benefits Native American outreach within annual conferences and across the United States and provides seminary scholarships for Native Americans. It strengthens, develops and equips Native American rural and urban congregations, ministries and communities (related to the General Board of Global Ministries).

United Methodists relate to Native American Ministries Sunday by learning about and reaching out to Native Americans in their communities and by encouraging Native Americans to consider becoming pastors and nurturing them in their journey.

Submitted by: Char Frankenberg

**UPCOMING DATES OF INTEREST:**

- Vacation Bible school is from June 10th to 14th this year.)
  - Pentacost Celebration of the Birth of the Church, Sunday, May 19.
- \*More details to follow in May edition of May edition of Faith Messenger.

**NEXT MEETING for the Education Committee: Tuesday, May 7, 6:30 pm in the Upper Room**

**Elizabeth Circle**

Elizabeth Circle will meet on Wednesday, April 17th, at 3:00 p.m. in the Upper Room. Lynne Swenson will be our hostess with Sherry Scholljegerdes leading devotions. Guests and visitors welcome.

**Mary Circle**

UMW Mary Circle will meet on Tuesday, April 16th at 1:00 p.m. The location is TBD.

**Ruth Circle**

Ruth Circle will meet on Wednesday, April 17th at 9:30 a.m. The location is to be determined.



## Make cleaning buckets:

**Bishop Bruce Ough is challenging Minnesota UMs to prepare a record number of cleaning buckets** by annual conference session (May 29-31). The sheer numbers of relief supply kits that the UM Committee on Relief delivers annually is evidence of a caring, connected UMC that is determined to deliver relief at the crucial hour of need. In 2012, the UMCOR Relief-Supply Network shipped more than \$6 million worth of goods and materials to people in need worldwide.

## Cleaning Bucket Kit:

### Cleaning Bucket

Value: \$ 55.00

### 5 gallon bucket with resalable lid

Buckets from fast food restaurants or bakeries can be used if washed and cleaned.

Do not use buckets that have stored chemicals such as paint or pool cleaner.

Advertisements on the outside are acceptable.

### liquid laundry detergent

two 25 oz. or one 50 oz. bottles only

### liquid household cleaner

12-16 oz. liquid cleaner that can be mixed with water

no spray cleaners

### dish soap

16-28 oz bottle any brand

### 1 can air freshener

aerosol or pump

### 1 insect repellent spray

6-14 oz. aerosol or spray pump with protective cover

### 1 scrub brush

no toilet-bowl brushes

plastic or wooden handle

no kitchen or dish brushes

### 18 cleaning wipes

handi wipes or reusable wipes

no terry cleaning towels

remove from packaging

### 7 sponges

remove from wrapper

no cellulose sponges due to mold issue

### 5 scouring pads

remove from wrapper

no Brillo, SOS pads or any kind that will rust

### 50 clothespins

remove from packaging

### clothes line

two 50 ft. or one 100 ft.

cotton or plastic.

### 24 roll heavy duty trash bags

remove from the box

30-45 gallon size

### 5 dust masks

### 2 pair disposable waterproof gloves

rubber or latex

remove from packaging

### 1 pair work gloves

cotton or leather

leather palms necessary

(See Assembly Directions on next page)

**Assembling Directions for Cleaning Buckets:**

Place all liquid items in the bucket first. Place remaining items in the bucket fitting them around and between the liquid

items. Sponges, scouring pads, clothespins and trash bags can be separated in order to fit all of the items in the bucket.

Ensure the lid is closed securely.

**Important Notes**

- All items must be new except for the actual bucket and lid.
- All cleaning agents must be liquid and in plastic containers. No powders please.
- If you cannot find the requested size of a liquid item, use a smaller size. Including larger sizes of any item will prevent the lid from sealing.
- UPS, FED EX and the US Postal Service will not ship buckets containing bleach. In such case, you may leave the bleach out of the bucket.
- If all of the items on the list are not included, please put a label on the bucket indicating what has been omitted.
- Cleaning buckets are only used within the United States. They are not opened to verify the contents unless there is indication some items have been omitted.

**Packing Kits****Box Weight**

- Each packed box cannot exceed 66 pounds.

**Shipping Kits**

1. Complete 2 packing lists-one for your records and one to put on the shipping box.

2. Paste the shipping label / packing list on the outside of each box you send. The shipping list helps the depot to quickly process kits.

3. **Processing & Shipping Costs:** Please enclose an envelope containing at least \$1 for each kit you send. This donation enables kits to be sent to areas in need. For Cleaning Buckets: \$1.50.

**Nurse's Notes****“Let's Talk”**

Did you know that 85% or more of communication is non-verbal? Our tone, pitch, and volume of our words as well as our body posture, eye contact, expression speaks volumes.

Actual words are powerful. Words that are said in anger seem to linger in our consciousness for a very long time. Of course we can ask for forgiveness and the impact is greatly lessened.

As a leader of Powerful Tools for Caregivers I have learned a new way to communicate. The participants in the class practiced it in class, AIKIDO Communication. “Aikido has been called a kind of “emotional judo.” It “emphasizes regaining balance, harmony, and peace-both for the person we are talking with and for ourselves.”

Here is the process-try it and see the results in your own life.

**“AIKIDO COMMUNICATION”**

1. **Align-** [Alignment is the key to Aikido. Without aligning, you cannot move forward. As you observe and listen to someone, you put yourself “in that person's shoes.” You ask yourself, “What does this person need or want from me to feel better?”

Is it:

- to feel heard, understood, appreciated?
- to be right?
- to express emotions?
- to receive recognition?
- to save face?
- to impress me?

The goal is to help the person meet some of his/her needs without sacrificing your own needs.]

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**2. Agree-** [You look for areas of agreement or common ground, no matter how small that common ground might be.]

**3. Redirect-** [You redirect the conversation to those areas of agreement or common ground. The idea behind redirecting is to move the conversation in a positive direction so that you can work toward resolution or change.]

- 4. Resolve-** [You seek to resolve differences by:
- finding a middle ground you can live with,
  - finding a common concern you can work on, or
  - deciding to agree to disagree.

When you find common ground, harmony is more likely to follow.]

***Find common ground-> Harmony***

Excerpts from: Powerful Tools for Caregivers/Class Leader Script (90-minute)

© Powerful Tools for Caregivers

Here is a very simple example of Aikido.

**1. Align:**

Newcomer: I wish our church service could be at 9:30 instead of 9:30 in the summer.- Then we would have more time to enjoy summer activities on Sunday.

Oldtimer: Your time together as a family is limited by work. Sunday is the day when you can enjoy activities that you can't do during the week.

**2. Agree:**

Newcomer: You do see what I mean

Oldtimer: Yes, I do.

**3. Redirect:**

Newcomer: So is it possible to change the service time to 8:30?

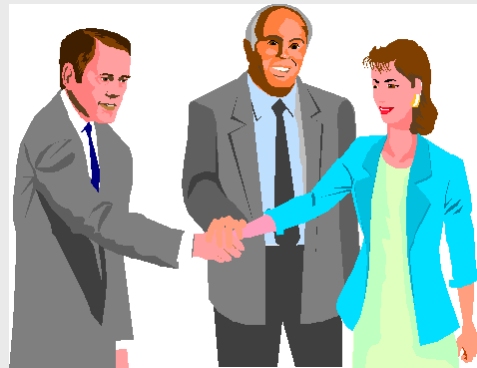
Oldtimer: 8:30 is early for many of our parishioners. Maybe 9:00 is a compromise.

**4. Resolve:**

Newcomer: Who would make the decision any way?

Oldtimer: Let's speak with the pastor and see what he thinks. He can bring it to the church council for discussion and a vote.

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As we face changes in our church, let's try this aikido method to resolve conflicts before they start.

Let's pray to God for guidance and support as we are about His work here in Waseca.

Peace be with you,

Sherry Scholljegerdes, RN

Your Paris Nurse



# April Birthdays



<b>April 3<sup>rd</sup></b>	John Tischer
<b>April 4<sup>th</sup></b>	Vern Ferch
<b>April 8<sup>th</sup></b>	Tim Blom
<b>April 13<sup>th</sup></b>	Adam Deno
<b>April 14<sup>th</sup></b>	Jacob Bluhm
<b>April 17<sup>th</sup></b>	Matthew Krowiorz
<b>April 18<sup>th</sup></b>	Mable Long
<b>April 22<sup>nd</sup></b>	Neil Fruechte
<b>April 25<sup>th</sup></b>	Roger Walker

# April Anniversaries



<b>April 1, 1961</b>	Vern and Karen Ferch
<b>April 1, 1967</b>	James and Marian Keller
<b>April 7, 1951</b>	Ray and Gloria Pommeranke

# Serving the Lord with an Open Heart & Joy!

<b>HELPERS</b>	<b>April 7<sup>th</sup>, 2013 9:30 a.m.</b>	<b>April 14<sup>th</sup>, 2013 9:30 a.m.</b>	<b>April 21<sup>st</sup>, 2013 9:30 a.m.</b>	<b>April 28, 2013 9:30 a.m.</b>
<b>Accompanist</b>	Marlyns Garness (open)	Marlyns Garness (open)	Marlyns Garness (open)	Marlyns Garness (open)
<b>Valets</b>	Chad and Cara McDonough	Dan and Nancy Thomas	Dave and Sue Baldini	Tom and Karen Kuyper
<b>Greeters</b>	Char Frankenberry	Roger Walker	Roger Walker	Bud Deno
<b>Ushers</b>	Karen Norby, Sarah Riecke, and Michael Norby	Gary and Sherry Scholljegerdes, Roberta Walker	Gary and Sherry Scholljegerdes, Roberta Walker	Barb Friedl, Paul Krause, Bob Deno
<b>Acolyte</b>	Anna Riecke (open)	Devin Stankiewicz (open)	Devin Stankiewicz (open)	Kyle Quiram (open)
<b>Liturgist</b>	Parent's supervise.	Parent's supervise.	Parent's supervise.	Parent's supervise.
<b>Nursery</b>	Linda Lohse	Linda Lohse	Linda Lohse	Linda Lohse
<b>S. S. Teacher (Older Kids)</b>	Patrice Waters (open)	Patrice Waters (open)	Patrice Waters today.	Patrice Waters (open)
<b>Children's Church</b>	Gloria and Lori Peommenke & Celina	Fellowship Friends	To be Determined.	The Deno Family Deloris Asmus
<b>S. S. Helper(s)</b>	December 5, 2012 Janet Welch	December 12, 2012 Janet Welch	December 19, 2012 Janet Welch	December 26, 2012 Janet Welch
<b>Fellowship</b>	Pastor Victor/Jim and Edy Barber	Youth Group		
<b>Lake Shore Video</b>				
<b>Communion Stewards</b>				
<b>Bulletin Board</b>				
<b>Sunday Bus</b>				
<b>Altar Flowers</b>	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
<b>Special Music</b>	Faith Choir	Faith Choir	Faith Choir	Faith Choir



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