



July SonBurst Newsletter

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**Making Christian disciples by loving God, loving others,
and serving the world.**

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Senior Pastor's Note

Dear Church Friends, Paul was writing to the Roman church and to Mooresville First United Methodist Church when he wrote Romans 15:4. What did he say? "For everything written in the past was written to teach us, that through endurance and the encouragement of Scripture we might have hope!

What did Paul ask God to do? "May the God of hope fill you with joy and peace as you trust in Him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit." (Romans 15:13)

Today, have hope! After the night comes a new day. After the winter, new spring. After the storm, a sun. After sin, there is forgiveness. After defeat, another chance!

We have hope! We have a bright future! In other words, the best is yet to come! God does not care where I have been, but where I am going. A person with God has hope and cannot be defeated. I choose to

remember this is the day God has made. I will rejoice and be glad. I choose to remember all things work together for good for those that love God and are called according to his purpose. (Romans 8:28)

I pray that the eyes of our hearts may be enlightened in order that you and I may know the hope to which we are called. (Ephesians 1:18)

God is with us! **Pastor Dennis**



Notes from Parish Nurse Cheryl Howard, R.N.

"Lord by such things men live; and my spirit find's life in them too. You restored me to health and let me live." Isaiah 38:16

Need Help to Quit Smoking?

It's time to talk about smoking again. Those who smoke know it is bad for their health and impacts every body system. Since many countries enacted smoking bans several years before the United States, we now have statistical data on the long term effects. Ireland was the first country to impose a ban, in 2004. One year later nonsmoking bar workers had a 17% drop in respiratory issues. The heart disease rate has dropped 26% and strokes are down by 32%. Officials estimate 3,726 deaths have been prevented! This is significant and worthy of our attention. The latest research on the harms of smoking is as follows. At Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, data was analyzed on about 7,500 12- to 17-year-olds. They looked at whether the teens said they smoked, and at blood chemicals that indicated how much tobacco they had been exposed to – theirs or sec-



ond-hand. And they looked at their kidney function. The study showed that smokers had worse kidney health, but even second-hand smoke seemed to have an effect. Another study showed that smoking can do more than make your teeth yellow. A study indicates smoking can make teeth go away. A researcher at the University at Buffalo in New York found this in data on about 1,100 postmenopausal women. Tobacco has chemicals that are bad for periodontal health, and also fosters bacteria that are bad.

Do you want information on how to quit? Please call 1-800-QUITNOW. We also offer free classes at the Mooresville Public Library- they are arranged through the Morgan County Public Health Department. Please let me know if you want any information or for me to support you in your journey to better health.

Amusement Ride Injuries

Between 1990 and 2010, nearly 93,000 children under the age of 18 were treated in U.S. emergency rooms for amusement-ride-related injuries -- an average of nearly 4,500 injuries per year. More than 70 percent of the injuries occurred from May through September, which means that more than 20 injuries a day occurred during these warm-weather months, said researchers at the Center for Injury Research and Policy at the Research Institute at

Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio. The head and neck region was the most frequently injured (28 percent), followed by the arms (24 percent), face (18 percent) and legs (17 percent). The most common types of injuries were soft tissue (29 percent), strains and sprains (21 percent), cuts (20 percent) and broken bones (10 percent).



Omega 3 Keeps You Healthy

The body needs Omega 3's for normal function of the central nervous system and good heart health. They also influence mood, personality and behavior. Persons who had lower levels reported mild to moderate symptoms of depression and a



more negative outlook and be more impulsive. Those with high levels were found to be more agreeable. The body cannot make its own omega 3's, it depends on food and supplements. The best sources: fatty fish, seaweed, and algae and flaxseed.

People Are Not the Only Creatures in a Swimming Pool...

People are not the only creatures in a swimming pool. Swimmers might introduce germs into the water, too. Chlorine and other disinfectants kill most germs within minutes, not instantly. If you swallow pool water, you risk swallowing germs that can cause waterborne diseases.

That's especially a problem for children. At the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: "Studies show that young children tend to drink more water while swimming than adults. Because they drink more water, they're more likely to get sick."



Anne Gatts: Peanut Butter and Jelly Miracles

Posted on June 20, 2013 by [devotedteachersheart](#)

I believe in miracles. I just never guessed that a miracle would involve a mission of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. During the summer months I spend part of every Wednesday traveling the country roads surrounding my town delivering peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. A devoted group of volunteers gathers midweek in our



church's fellowship hall to slather slices of bread with peanut butter and jelly in an effort to feed our community's hungry children.

The first part of the miracle begins as an assembly line forms midmorning. Purposeful hands make sandwiches, while others stuff brown paper lunch bags with granola bars, applesauce, fruit, veggies and homemade cookies. Coolers are filled with ice and bottled water is packed in tight. Baby food and formula is set aside for the families with infants.

There is no official sign-up sheet for this ministry. Eleven o'clock dawns on Wednesday morning and through the door the workers pour in. Despite summer camps, swimming lessons, crazy schedules and family vacations, they come. Although you may not see exactly the same faces each week, there is always more than enough help to get

the lunches packed, the vans loaded and the lunches delivered. This is the body of Christ at its best, working in miraculous precision.

Part two of the miracle happens as we deliver the lunches to grateful families. My group drives our big, white church van filled primarily with colleagues from my school. Distributing the food offers up opportunities to continue to connect with our students and their families. We speak words of love, listen as problems are shared, offer up encouragement and pray.

It always amazes me how receptive most people are when I ask if they would like for me to pray with them. Sometimes I have just met them and have to ask their name before I begin praying. They might feel a bit awkward at first as I take their hand and pray out loud, but afterwards I see it. It is the look in their eyes that tells me that they have been acknowledged before the throne of God as a person of worth. That, my friend, is a miracle. A peanut butter and jelly mission miracle.

"The King will reply, 'Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.'" **Matthew 25:40**



Visit Anne's blog at:
devotedteachersheart.com

Our IHOPKC Missionary Family: The Shores

Dear Church Family, What a month! We had a whirlwind of a trip back to Indiana by packing as much as possible into our three week visit. It was such a blessing to see our family and friends. How we miss them! Just a few of our favorite memories include swimming, a train ride in Chicago and Isaiah fishing for the first time & catching a fish! Our parents will make him a country boy yet :)

While we were in Indiana we also spent time connecting with people whose hearts have been stirred to come alongside us in our ministry at the House of Prayer. Again, the Lord has overwhelmed us with His faithfulness. It was so encouraging to meet with other believers

and hear their stories about how God had changed their lives through prayer. What an awesome God we serve!

Church, it was so good to see you as well! We enjoyed being able to worship, serve and share with you. Your smiling faces, big hugs and warm welcome made us feel right at home. We are blessed to have you as our church family. Praying the Lord repays you double for the kindnesses you've shown us.

Jason, Rachel & Isaiah

ps: To read more about our trip & see pictures visit our website at www.jasonshore.com



Thoughts from Bill Yeager, Church Treasurer

The Indiana Conference had its annual conference about a week ago. It seems quite a discussion came up involving the funding of health insurance for retired pastors. Currently it is totally funded by "us" not Medicare, etc.

Once a week our District Superintendent writes an email letter called the Nexus News Flash. His article in the June 5, 2013, issue addresses his position on this subject. I agree with his thoughts. After all our religion's leaders need resources to continue God's work. To do that they need to be good stewards for God's cash and perhaps look for other ways to make the pastoral employment program more in line with corporate America.

...there was one part of AC that really troubled me...probably the same part that irritated you. I'm of course referring to the conversation at Friday afternoon's plenary session when we dealt with the subject of clergy benefits, and in particular a health care subsidy for retired pastors. It troubled me that the emphasis from some pervasive handouts was a jab at the bishops' health care benefits, and that somehow we have been unfaithful to our retired pastors...

I don't know, but from where I sit all UM pastors have it very good: we are guaranteed an appointment, which means we are never without a paycheck.

It also means that we have outstanding health care, which we need, as you look around and see all of us clergy! As one nurse/layperson from a Central District church said to me, "it's obvious that the clergy are not in good health. I've never seen so many obese people in one meeting!"

And - UM pastors are the envy of nearly all other denominations, as we have a pension program that is the best available. Furthermore, while many laypersons are dependent in retirement only on what they have saved in their own retirement plans and their social security, UM Pastors have a defined contribution and defined benefit plan which virtually guarantees that even a person who always has served at Annual Conference minimum salary (\$37,000+ in 2013) will likely, with at least 30 years service, retire at about the same salary OR MORE than they are currently receiving!

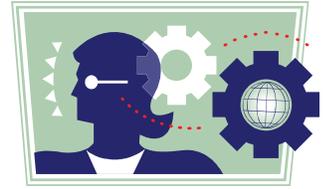
Further, I was troubled by the tenor of the conversation, with its veiled references that a covenant has been broken with our retired clergy. From where I sit, I see that the retired pastors who saved during their service years, combined with what their churches and the Annual Conference have paid in, have a fairly secure and comfortable retirement lifestyle, with or without a health care subsidy.

But what I really thought was missing from Friday afternoon's conversation was what one layperson said to me as we walked out together after that session on Friday. She said, "I worked for a very good company (Eli Lilly) that cut our benefits including health care.. but even at Lilly, we did not get to vote on our own benefits. I suppose that's what I found troubling: clergy were standing up for a clergy entitlement that

most others in our culture do not receive.

Finally, what I'm trying to say can best be summed up by a hospital chaplain who does not work for a local UM congregation, but works for a hospital:

Here's what Ann of Parkview Hospital wrote to Bishop Coyner on Monday: Bishop Mike-thank you for your E-pistle this week.



Since I've been in extension ministry for over 20 years, I am frequently vexed by hearing complaints from my church pastor friends about pay and benefits. Frankly, I'm stunned by some of the things I hear. I maintain that most of the UMC clergy, particularly in the Indiana conference, have no idea of how good they have it.

When I retire from Parkview (a little hint there that I'm not planning to leave here any time soon!) I will have no Medicare supplement assistance. Parkview has been very, very good to me in all ways, particularly financially, but I don't have a parsonage or housing allowance. They don't pay my utility bills, etc. I now have several areas that report to me, and I have over 900 people who report through my line. I guarantee that I work more hours than most of the pastors in this conference, but I have no expectation that Parkview is going to take care of me. I have no guaranteed job. I have to produce to stay here, period. That's the real world. It doesn't matter that I've had 20 years of fruitful service here-if I don't get the job done today in an excellent manner I won't have a job and that's the way the world works. While Parkview has been good to me, trust me, it would all end if I didn't get the job done in the manner they expect.

I've also noticed that when I hire UMC clergy for chaplaincy positions that they generally have trouble understanding how the world outside the UMC works. They are fond of saying things like, "What do you mean I can't leave in the middle of the day to play golf? Or get my hair cut?" One time, many years ago, I have a UMC chaplain ask me, "Where do I go around here to kick back for a while?"

Virgil Bjork told my ordination class one time that "the annual conference is not your mother. The conference's job isn't to take care of you-that's your job." I fear that we (the annual conference) have created a sense of entitlement among our clergy that doesn't work in the era in which we serve.

Thanks for reading this. My prayers are with you as you serve God in our annual conference. I've long maintained that the roles of bishop and district superintendent are lousy jobs for pastors!

What do you think, agree or disagree? - Methodist churches are finding it difficult to cope with increasing costs with some closing and others merging as an alternative. You might agree, or disagree but it makes one think about costs.

I'm Bill Yeager and that's....Off the Treasurer's Chest

A Note from Pastor Ben: Freedom

What does it mean to be free? Free is defined in the dictionary as 'enjoying personal rights or liberties, as a person who is not in slavery'.

As we enter into the month of July and celebrate our independence as a nation, I am reminded of the many who have given the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom. Freedom comes at a high cost.

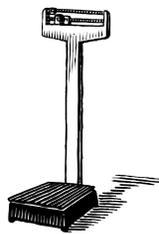


Just as a price was paid for our freedoms and liberties as a nation, there was a great price paid for our own personal freedom! In Romans 6 the

scriptures declare that we are all slaves of sin, but that through the death and resurrection of Jesus we are made free from sin. Simply put, Jesus paid the price so you and I can be freed from the vices and struggles in our lives. Many today are held captive by all sorts of addictions. We deal with fear, depression, pride, lust, gluttony, and so forth... but Christ has broken these strongholds and has given us the power to overcome every obstacle! Lastly, while we may be an independent and free nation, we must remember that our freedom comes through our **dependence** upon God. Enjoy the freedom! **-Pastor Ben**

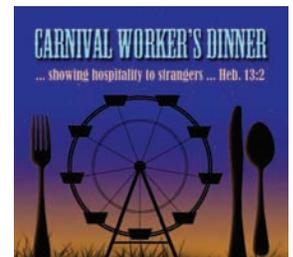
Weight Loss Support Group

Weight Loss Support Group will be meeting the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month at 6:30pm in room 140. This group is free and is open to all in the community. It does not matter what your program is for nutrition or exercise. This group is to share encouragement, and success and struggles with losing and maintaining weight. We will share helpful tips on nutrition, exercise and share recipes. There will also be an opportunity for a weigh in and to get body measurements for those who are interested. If you have any questions please contact Hillary munzer 317-513-3326 or hillarymunzer@gmail.com. Feel free to bring a friend or family member. It is not necessary to show up every meeting to participate, come when your schedule allows. Look forward to seeing many of you at this great ministry.



Carnival Workers Dinner

Come be a part of this important ministry on Monday, August 5, 2013. Pamper those who give our families hours of enjoyment every year when they set up and run the carnival for Old Settlers. Home cooked meals are rare during the carnival season. Many workers bring their families with them. For a couple of hours, we can feed them a home-cooked meal, provide them with hygiene essentials, get blood pressure checks, massages for tired and achy muscles and, most importantly, show them they are appreciated and loved. Sign-up sheets are located on the bulletin board outside Fellowship Hall. If you have questions, please contact: Kim Webster at 834-2139 or Lydia Rychtarczyk at 838-946



Do not neglect to show hospitality to strangers, for some who have done this have entertained angels without realizing it. Hebrews 13:2

2013 Summer Lunch Program

Our Summer Lunch program has been going strong and we will continue it through July. Listed below are details:

1. Help with lunch preparation every Wednesday morning. Come at 11:00 AM.
2. Cookie donations (homemade or store bought).
3. Other donations needed are: individual size chips, fruit or apple sauce cups, fruit snacks, bottled water, and granola bars



Thanks from the Landon family

Dear Mooresville United Methodist,
Thank you to everyone who helped the Landon Family with the loss of our beloved Bernice Landon. She is missed by so many but is now at home with our beloved Father.

Love & Thanks, The Landon Family



Strawberry Festival Thank You

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL: Webster says, "thanks is an expression of gratitude" and the UMW wants to express our thanks and gratitude to each of you who came and enjoyed the Strawberry Festival. We had a great turn out from our members of FUMC and the community. Most of our vendor's did well and were pleased and indicated they would like to return next yzear. Yeah!

Our thanks also goes out to Sue Klinger who so graciously donated the three baskets we raffled off. Audrey Cox, the granddaughter of Greg and Debbie Cox, won two of the baskets and was very happy with the Raggedy Ann. Also, Catherine Bennett won the patriot basket and

Juliana Zlatniski was the lucky winner of the \$50.00 gift certificate to K&E Beauty shop. Our congratulations goes out to each of these winners.

This event certainly couldn't be successful without all of the ladies (14 of them) who came and cut strawberries on Friday, those who worked in the kitchen, Bob Caroll who unlocked the doors for us early Saturday morning, the Quilters who donated an item to us to sell, Kroger, our FUMC crafters and other crafters, Ginny Kerr for arranging for all of the workers and lastly our FUMC family.



Chancel Choir Picnic

Its time to start thinking about choir and handbells for fall. Yes, even though the trees are green and the weather is warm, let's look ahead to the fall and consider



how you will use your time and talents for God's glory!! The choir needs numbers to create that rich, full sound that inspires and us and leads us on a closer walk with him. The bell choir has two octaves of lonely bells that would love to have your time and attention.

Please come out to the choir picnic on Saturday, August 17 at my house (Jennifer Burton) and meet the choir and handbell choir members. We'll eat at noon and answer any questions you have about joining. Love to see you there. *Blessings, Jennifer*

Thanks to UMW Executive Board

I would like to say thank you to each woman on the UMW Executive Board, Catherine Bennett, Anita Henderson, Joyce Baker, Jean Ash, Ginny Kerr and Pam Bollman for their dedication, support and hard work they do for FUMC and the missions the UMW represent. *Mary Craig*



Note from Cheryl Howard, R.N.

Do you have a person in your life that causes you stress and unhappiness? Do you want to have a change of heart? Ask God for a wise and understanding heart (I Kings 3:12) Ask God to remove all sorrow from your heart. Sorrow breaks your spirit and allows bitterness to enter in.



Evangelism and Outreach

Evangelism and Outreach efforts continue to grow and be effective at our church. (It's been a blessing) with Bryan's emphasis with the Youth, and Rev. Dennis challenged folks to join us Monday visitation team for 6 weeks March to May. We had several new folks join us, and had positive feedback from them after they made visits. The Daytime visitation folks continue to reach those that are house-bound and recovering from illnesses or surgery. And nothing is more powerful than a personal testimony; we have heard some awesome testimonies this year from various folks, including Jamie Wilson, Jeremiah Curbeaux, etc.



"Like" First UMC on Facebook

Help us share with our community what we are doing at Mooresville First United Methodist Church. How? If you have a FaceBook account, search for "Mooresville First United Methodist Church", then select "Like." Once you've done this, you will receive updates on new postings we place on our FaceBook page. Continue to "like" or "share" the events as we post new activities. Help spread the news!



Plans for Adult Education

The Adult Education committee met in May to talk about our fall plans for helping our church grow in their walk and ministry. One of the topics we talked about was whether or not to offer a Wednesday night meal right before classes begin. Meals have been a challenge to keep going. It is lacking in leadership for this area. Unless there is a leader for the Wednesday kitchen ministry, we will not be offering a meal on Wednesday night.

We discussed what classes to offer and who are the leaders/ facilitators for different topics. The following are topics we thought about—do you have other suggestions? And who do you recommend to lead these topics?

Raising Children

Men’s Study and Women’s Study

Marriage

Focus on one book within the Bible (e.g., “James”)

Financial Peace University

Zumba

Home Improvement or simple Home Maintenance Class: how to fix a garbage disposal, how to fix an overrunning commode, what are the basic tools that would be handy for your home

Wills and memorial

How to Care for Aging Parents

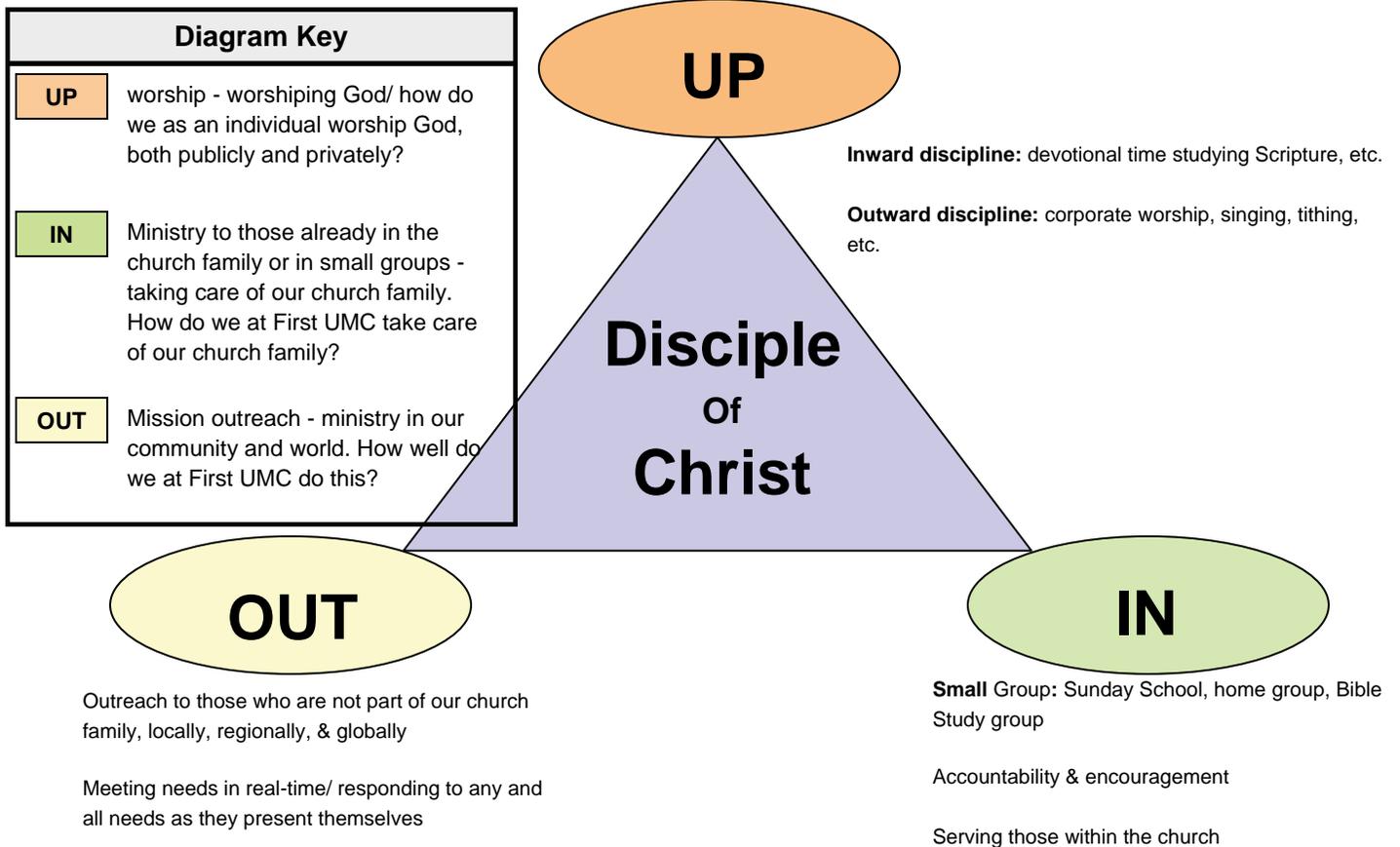
Stephen’s Ministry

Healthy Cooking including juicing, or other healthy ways of eating

Couponsing

Other ideas??? Email your suggestions to Tammy Payton (tammy@MoorevilleFUMC.org)

Below is a discipleship model that was shared at the Exponential Conference, attended by Pastor Dennis & Tammy and Pastor Ben & Rebecca. A question answered by several is that they are a disciple or a follower of Christ. But what IS a disciple/ follower of Christ? Below is a simple definition. This is also a description of a healthy small group—how well are you as an individual or as a small group engaged in all three areas of discipleship?



Nursery Ministry: children 0-36 months old

Sunday Morning: Worship

Loving, tender care is provided by a consistent staff during all three worship services every Sunday morning (8:30, 9:45; 11:10).



Mommy & Me

Currently the "Mommy & Me" program is on summer break but will begin again in the fall and will be offered every Thursday morning @ 9:30 AM. A great opportunity for moms with infants 0-36 months old to come together. Class time is 9:30 – 10:30 on Thursday mornings. Limited to 10 per class, contact Lydia @ 834-1787 if you are interested in attending.



Tomorrow's Promise Preschool News

Preschool News: Enroll for 2013-2014



Preschool is still registering for the 2013 – 2014 school year in February. "Intent to Register" forms can be found in the children's hallway or downloaded from the Church web site. If you have any questions re-

garding the preschool, please contact Lydia Rychtarczyk @ 834-1787 or at preschool@moorevillefumc.org.



Children's Ministry: 3yrs-4th Grade

Sunday Worship 8:30 & 11:10AM

Children begin in the sanctuary with their family and are released to a teacher after the "Children's Moment." The teacher takes the children to Room 130. We currently are using new curriculum called, "One Room Sunday School." Parent's pick-up children after the Worship Service.



Wednesday Night 6:30 PM

The Wednesday night children's program is over, but will resume in September.



Children's Choir



At this time, the children's choir is on summer break, but will begin again in the fall, when it will meet for a short time during Sunday School. The children will be periodically singing during the 1st Worship Service.

Sunday Worship 9:45

Children begin in the sanctuary with their family and are released to their Sunday School classes after the "Children's Moment". The Sunday School superintendent and some of the Sunday school teachers escort the children to their classes. We encourage new students to be escorted by their parents to see which room their child is in and to meet the teachers. Parents with younger children are also encouraged to walk their child to their class. Older children can walk independently to their classes. A hands-on Bible curriculum is used. Parents must pick-up their children from the classrooms immediately after worship.



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Preschool & Children's Director

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Update on Youth Mission Trip to Kokomo in June

We worked hard, played hard, listened to stories, and came home changed after our 2013 Mission Trip in Kokomo. Here's what we accomplished:

Donated over \$400 of personal hygiene items to the food pantry

Sorted over 100 crates of clothing to be given away to those in need

Made enough laundry soap for over 100 people to do laundry for nearly a month

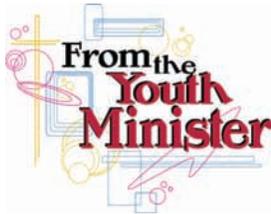
Organized food and hygiene items at two of the five food pantries operating in Kokomo

Cleaned, organized, and painted a fence at "Abby's Place," a children's center that provides relational ministry to the neighborhood kids

Cleaned and did some maintenance in the "Hope House," where individuals can spend a year praying for God's direction before entering college or the work force

Helped with a VBS program for children

Provided children with much needed love and attention by providing a program called ArtReach (helping kids with painting), a cookout, and an afternoon at Abby's Place



Experienced a day in poverty during the Poverty Plunge. A few chips and lemonade for breakfast, a hike to the trolley (public transit), a couple hours working our "job" (sorting food), lunch at the Rescue Mission, a prayer walk under a bridge where homeless often sleep, and an interactive game. It was an eye-opening experience!

In the midst of all the work, we made some awesome memories together, listened a lot (to each other, to the children, to God), and broke down some barriers that were between us and God. Thanks to everyone who supported us with prayers and finances! What a great week!!!

There were 22 youth and 5 adults who went on the Kokomo Mission Trip in June. If you see one of these people, congratulate them on going and serving:

22 Youth: Hanna Arthur, Michaela Barnett, Leah Duncan, Stacy Handlon, Seth Heitmann, Sydney Heitmann, Laura Herron, Sarah Herron, Carson Jones, Lauren Jones, Brittany Justus, Cassy Klindt, Amanda Lawson, Zachory Pence, Olivia Stinson, Grace Teders, Samantha Vedder, Jacob Wallman, Jordan Wallman, Tyler Wallman, Austin Webster, and Parker Webster

5 Adults: Ben Esterline, Dan Herron, April Shover, Kim Vedder and Bryan Vickery

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Youth Calendar

July 2013

Thurs. 4	Youth car parking fund raiser (5-12th grade)
Sun. 7	5-7:30 PM: 7th-12th grade youth fun night
Thurs. 11	7:00 PM: 7-12th grade Galatians Bible study at Vickery's home
Sun. 14	3-6:00 PM: 5th-6th grade bonfire @ Justus's home 5-7:30 PM: 7th-12th grade youth fun night
Thurs. 18	7:00 PM: 7-12th grade Galatians Bible study at Vickery's home
Sun. 21	5-7:30 PM: 7th-12th grade youth fun night
Thurs. 25	7:00 PM: 7-12th grade Galatians Bible study at Vickery's home
Sun. 28	5-7:30 PM: 7th-12th grade youth fun night

Promise Keepers Update

There were fifteen men who went to Promise Keepers in Nashville, TN, June 21-22. The theme of this weekend retreat was "Awakening the Warrior" with teaching from nationally renowned speakers and worship leaders. They covered topics such as winning the battle within (purity), defending the homeland (family), waking the warrior (masculinity), the warrior's weapon (hearing and obeying God's Word) and a

band of brothers (unity). Of the fifteen men who attended, eleven were from our church: Bill Ander-

son, Eugene Bishop, Andrew Nedelsky, Jeremiah Curbeaux, Phil and Larry Munzer, Jake Ditch, Dave Nance, Jamie Wilson, Greg Duncan, and Steve Klinger. Ask any of these men to take a moment and share with you what was the most meaningful experience from their trip.



Our Missionaries in Indonesia

The McGavran's have returned to Indonesia, celebrating birthdays (someone got a motorcycle!), and trying to settle back into their routine!

Check out their Facebook posts for updated pictures and news about their activities!



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Small Groups for Adults

Questions? Contact Tammy Payton tammy@moorevillefumc.org

Group Name	Time	Location	Leader	Start Date	Description of Study
Sunday Groups					
Booster Sunday School	9:45 AM	Room 110	Richard Kellum/ Lois Curry	Meeting now	Bible Study
Seekers Sunday School	9:45 AM	Room 111	Diana Sparr/ Cathy Mosier	Meeting now	Bible Study
Friendship Class	9:45 AM	Room 113	Karen Yeager/ Jim Harris	Meeting now	Bible Study
Here & Now Class	9:45 AM	Parlor	Dave Nance	Meeting now	Rob Bell DVD study
Tuesday Groups					
Prayer Group	7:30 AM	Chapel	team leaders	Meeting now	Praying for our church & community
Quilters	9:00 AM	Room 111	team leaders	Meeting now	Bring needle and thread
Sewing Ladies	9:00 AM	Parlor	team leaders	Meeting now	Bring your sewing machine
Asbury Circle	1:00 PM	Parlor	team leaders	3rd Tuesday	Mission focused women's group
Thursday Groups					
High Street Connect	7:00 PM	Snyder's Home	team leaders	Meets 1st & 3rd Thurs. night	Home Bible Study
Prayer & Share	11:30 AM	Downtown	Rev. Dennis	Meets monthly; every 3rd Thurs.	Business people gather for lunch downtown
Circle of Friends	6:30 PM	At Church; room TBA	Becca Bezy/ Hillary Munzer	Meets monthly; every 4th Thurs.	Study book "Unglued" by Lysa Terkeurst
Saturday Groups					
Genesis Bagels	7:00 AM	Hwy. 67 next to Indiana BMV	Dave Nance	Meeting Now	Bible Study and share group
United Meth. Men	8:00 AM	Various locations	team leaders	Meets monthly; every 2nd Sat.	Breakfast and sharing

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<p>14 8:30-9:45-11:10 Worship 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Mission Meeting 11:10 Children's SS 1-4 Comets Soccer Training 4pm AA 4:00 5th-6th Youth 5:00-12 Youth</p>	<p>8 7:00 Sewing Guild 7:30 AA</p>	<p>9 7:30-8:30 Prayer 9:00 Sewing 9:00 Quilting 6:00 Trustee meeting 6:30 Weight Loss meeting 7:00 Communication Finance meetings</p>	<p>10 11:00 Summer Lunch 6:00 Worship Band Practice</p>	<p>11</p>	<p>12 8:00 AA 8:00 Alanon</p>	<p>13 8:00 Men's Breakfast 9-5 Comets Soccer Adult Training</p>
<p>21 8:30-9:45-11:10 Worship 9:45 Sunday School 10-4:00 Car Show 11:10 Children's SS 4pm AA 4:00 5th-6th Youth 5:00-12 Youth </p>	<p>15 6:15 Visitation Team meets 7:30 AA</p>	<p>16 7:30-8:30 Prayer 9:00 Quilting 1:00 Asbury meeting</p>	<p>17 11:00 Summer Lunch 6:00 Worship Band practice</p>	<p>18 10:00 Visitation Team meets</p>	<p>19 8:00 AA 8:00 Alanon</p>	<p>20 11:00 Birthday Party</p>
<p>28 8:30-9:45-11:10 Worship 9:45 Sunday School 11:10 Children's SS 4pm AA 4:00 5th-6th Youth 5:00-12 Youth</p>	<p>22 7:30 AA</p>	<p>23 7:30-8:30 Prayer 9:00 Sewing 9:00 Quilting 6:30 Weight Loss meeting</p>	<p>24 11:00 Summer Lunch 6:00 Worship Band Practice 6:30 Technology meeting</p>	<p>25 6:00 Staff parish meeting 6:30 Circle of Friends 7:00 Worship meeting</p>	<p>26 8:00 AA 8:00 Alanon</p>	<p>27</p>
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Backyard Church with Car Show

On Sunday, July 21, we have a BIG church fun day! We will begin with a car show. Registration for the cars begin from 10:00 AM—2:00 PM for a cost of \$10 per car. Following that, the car show takes place from 10-4:00 PM with car awards announced at 4:00 PM. Following the car show, we will gather at the Shelter House from 5-7:30pm, for our church-wide Backyard Church. Everyone is in-

vited! We will follow the same schedule as we did in June: 5-6:00 PM Pitch-in dinner. The meat, buns, drinks, plates & napkins are provided. Watch the church bulletin for the food item we are asking you bring. This will be followed by games from 6-7:00 PM and end with a time of worship with a brief message.

Mark your calendar and plan to come!

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Backyard Church
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10-4:00 car show * 4:00 Car Awards
5:00 Eating * 6:00 Games * 7:00 Worship

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