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WAYZATA COMMUNITY CHURCH

SUMMER 2019

Rummage Kid

BY MITCH SWANSON

The Rummage Sale has been part of my life since I was six years old – 2019 is my 17th year! Through the years, I've learned that the Sale is not all about the total money raised, or how much space it takes up in the church, or what department can find the weirdest object. It is a time of fellowship, learning, and working as part of dedicated group of volunteers.

I started working in Kids Korps doing the simplest, most mundane tasks, like setting up coffee break (very important), sorting hangers, and sometimes playing outside on a nice day.

I finally moved my way out of Kid Korps and started working in Queen Korps, pushing carts full of rummage to departments (a huge deal), being able to work without supervision, and taking on larger tasks like helping load vehicles on Sale days. Both the Kid and Queen Korps taught me how to listen, complete a project when assigned, follow instructions, and interact with others of all ages.

Once I became older (11-12 years old) I worked with Al Naylor in the receiving department, unloading vehicles and distributing the merchandise to the designated departments. This was finally something



MITCH CURRENTLY SERVES IN LAW ENFORCEMENT AS A ST. LOUIS PARK POLICE OFFICER

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Rummage Kid

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that was right up my alley. I was able to move furniture (great exercise), work with the older crew— which I had always wanted to do— and I could be outside most of the summer.

I started to show the Sale directors, Dena Naylor and Bill Boulware, that I was a hard worker and able to take a leadership role. They chose me to lead the Salvation Army BOLT (Basics of Life Training) Rummage Team — a group of men and women in a residential program as they recovered from addiction or following release from prison. The BOLT program, through classes, chapel, working as volunteers, and following strict rules, helped these men and women to be productive members of society.

At the same time, I was asked to lead the receiving department. In both roles I was able to grow my patience, management skills, and learn to coordinate several projects at one time, while interacting with people of various ages and backgrounds.

After months of preparation each summer, come the two days everyone looks forward to: Sale Days! I would show up at 4:00 in the morning to open up the tents and add the final touches before the gates were opened and the crowds rushed in. My role on Sale days was to work the security checkpoints and respond to any emergency or security issues. Dealing with large groups of people on the safety, security and emergency side helped me grow in my chosen career of Law Enforcement.

The Sale was something I was very passionate about and loved doing. Some summers I volunteered between 500-700 hours. I grew to understand that dedication, hard work, and patience are learned and built— learned in my volunteer life, they are now keys in my law enforcement career.

I will always take part in The WCC Rummage Sale. I may not be working several hundred hours each summer, or volunteering for 12 hours a day, but you will certainly see me once or twice a week working with the crew in the garage, or sitting in the break room with my rummage family having a donut!

A saying that I have learned throughout my short life span is, "Always remember where you came from and where you started, and always return back to what made you the person you are today."



MITCH STARTED VOLUNTEERING AT THE RUMMAGE SALE AT AGE 6 (ABOVE). IN 2010, MITCH WAS LEADING THE SALVATION ARMY BOLT RUMMAGE TEAM, AS WELL AS THE RECEIVING DEPARTMENT (BELOW).



The Rummage Sale

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31: 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



FOR THE MOMENT

REV. DR. JOHN F. ROSS
SENIOR MINISTER

Summertime Specials

In a flash of pastoral misconduct, I've actually heard some preachers say to their congregation at the start of summer: "I'll see you in September..." On the other end of the spectrum, I've just finished reading a pastor's column who's come up with some creative way to increase summer worship attendance:

- Have the minister preach from a dunk tank.
- Offer a free tank of gas for every five times you've been in worship.
- Convert the Sanctuary aisles into putting greens.
- Have the ushers dress up in animal costumes and open a petting zoo.

Halfway through my 16th summer at WCC, I celebrate the many ways that Minnesota provides unique opportunities for spiritual growth. Recovering from a long winter (or preparing for the next!) and delighting in the natural beauty all around, there is extra width in the margins of life.

Below are a few ideas of ways you might consider in using that margin to engage your faith in God and discover new ways to follow Jesus:

Right here at Wayzata Community Church:

- Sing in one of our summer choirs on a Sunday in July or August
- Serve the Rummage Sale Ministry—there are a 1,000 different ways
- Invite a neighbor, friend, or work colleague to attend church at WCC
- Sign up to volunteer at VBS or Parables Summer Camp in August

Beyond Wayzata Community Church:

- Worship at a different church or with a different religious tradition
- Write a faith-centered reflection on an issue, or a timeline of your journey
- Memorize scripture (ie. 1 Peter 5:7, Romans 5:1-5, Isaiah 41:10, Psalm 23)
- Set a daily appointment to pray or meditate for at least 10 minutes

The best ideas... are YOUR IDEAS.

For the moment, I challenge you to consider summer as a special time of spiritual growth... not spiritual decay. Worship is our primary touch-point as a community, but there are countless ways to deepen and enrich your faith. Choose one... and pursue it with the same vigor you pursue recreation in life... and I'll see you in September... but hopefully before!

In faith,

John



Enneagram Know Your Number Workshop

**Friday, September 20, 6-9 p.m AND
Saturday, September 21, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.**

**Taught by Master Teacher,
Suzanne Stabile**

As we kick off our program year, don't miss this amazing two-day event. **Know Your Number** is a foundational course and the first step in working with the Enneagram. In this workshop, Master Enneagram Teacher **Suzanne Stabile** introduces the nine Enneagram Types. Each personality type is reviewed in detail, including an evaluation of the strengths and weaknesses of the Types, and the likely interpersonal challenges that may be involved in an unhealthy expression of the Type. This workshop is intended for those who want to discover their Enneagram number or are still unsure about their Enneagram number.

Do you already Know Your Number? This workshop is also beneficial for individuals who know their Enneagram number, and now want to learn about where they go in stress and security. The more we know about these, the more we can choose to go to the high side of these numbers. Workshop materials, snacks, and drinks provided. There will be a break Saturday for lunch.

The cost for this class is \$99. Register online at www.lifeinthetrinityministry.com/store/kynmynn

LIFE OF



Last November, I found myself sitting at the bar in “Willie’s Locally Known Barbecue” (locally being Lexington, KY). I was on the road with a band, and we were to be this roadhouse’s entertainment for the night in about 90 minutes. As I was waiting for my food, an older, tattooed man stormed (like, saloon-door-slamming, honky-tonk-piano-stops-playing kind of stormed) out of the restaurant’s party room and seated himself on the stool next to me.

Immediately, he was joined on his other side by his nephew. From what I overheard (which was not difficult), Mr. “Saloon-Door’s” son had decided he was going to come out as gay, to his family, at Willy’s Locally Known Barbecue, and “Saloon-Door” was not processing well, despite

nephew’s best efforts to assist or to get him to come back and talk to his son. I, in the meantime, was alternating between making fierce eye contact with my barbecue sampler plate and with the bartender whose shoulders had raised considerably since this interaction began. *60 more minutes.*

“Saloon-Door” then, with no prompting, ordered three drinks: one for himself, one for the nephew, and one for me.

BY KAI BREWSTER

“I imagine you’ve been listening, I love my son, but I’m a Christian man, and I don’t know how to love him now. Are you a religious fella?”

My only friend, the bartender, saw something else at the other side of the bar that clearly needed his attention, and with no support team left, I answer: “I guess I’m kind of a pastor?”

He bought me another drink. I hadn’t touched the first.

I prepared myself for a brain battle, I prepared to have Bible verses thrown at me, and braced myself for a few “Adam and Steve’s”, but his questions weren’t about what God was going to think, what his church was going to do, or how to change his son. From the start, his questions were about how to change his own heart to love his son better.

5 minutes to stage.

Time to go.

He insisted I take my drinks with me.

KAI



They left before I was done playing for the night, but I hope “Saloon-Door” went back to the party. I hope he figured out that the tug in his heart to accept and love his son was far more the work of God than the homophobic teachings he inherited (the latter of which, spoiler alert, are not at all).

I’m still letting this encounter work on me. Even aside from what it’s done to the baggage I carry regarding conservative, fundamentalist Christianity, I’m trying to let my heart be a bit more like his, talking openly about my struggles, or asking God to help open my heart to those I’ve closed it to. **I’m trying to be a little bit more like his nephew, who sees someone he disagrees with leave the room, and runs after him, inviting his transformation while continually inviting him back to the party just as he is.**

Kai Brewster attended Andover Newton Seminary and received his M.Div. in 2018. He is a musician in WCC’s 9 a.m. contemporary worship service, and frequently travels around the country playing with several bands.

Community *in* Unity

Interfaith Celebration of Peace and Harmony

Sunday, September 8, 2019

10:30-11:15 a.m. at the JJ Hill Days Stage at Lake Street & Minnetonka Avenue

Hosted by Wayzata Community Church, Adath Jeshurun Congregation, St. Bart’s Catholic Church, Northwest Islamic Center, and Interfaith Outreach

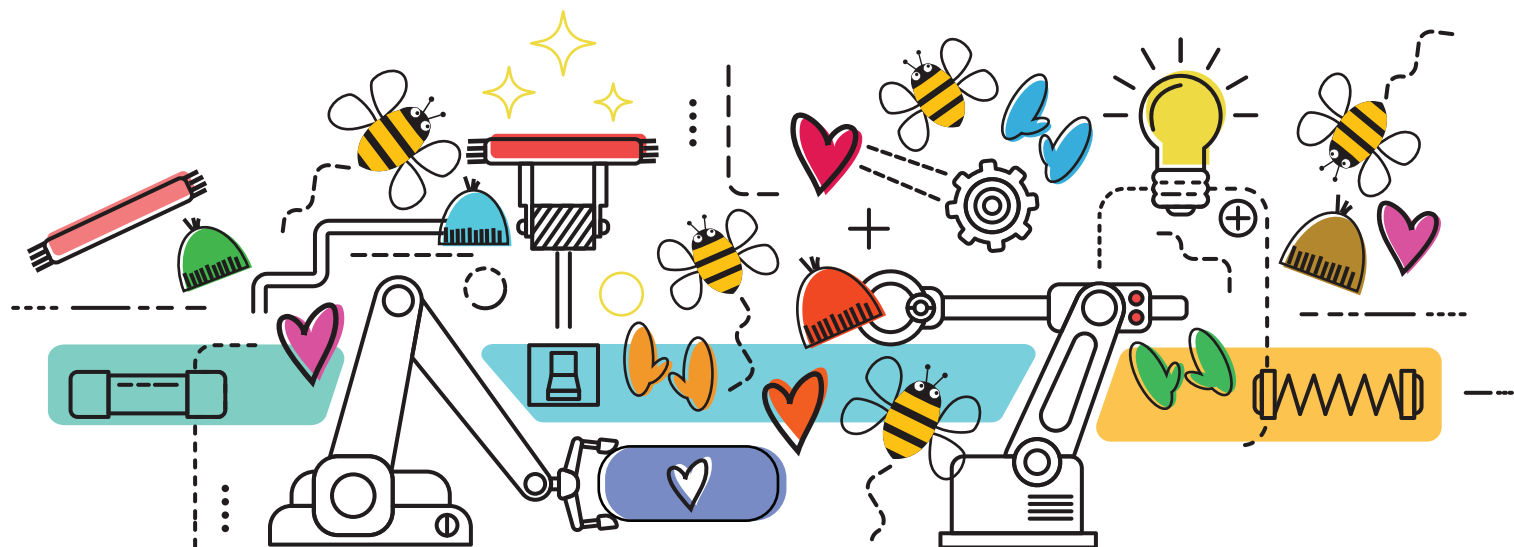
We are excited to invite you to the second annual Interfaith Celebration on Sunday, September 8 at the JJ Hill Days Stage on Lake Street. Last year was the first of what we

hope will be an ongoing tradition of different faiths coming together to share messages of peace, hope and love. This year we will focus on “harmony,” featuring the sounds and music traditions of other faiths. We will combine our voices in prayer, song, and messages of unity and community. Our hope is that we may all experience the harmony of musicians and the harmony of love playing in our hearts. Truly a Community in Unity.

We will gather at McCormick’s for a bagpipe procession down Lake Street at 10:15 a.m., to the Interfaith Service at 10:30 a.m.



WCC church members are encouraged to make this their worship experience of the day, but services will be offered at the church at 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.— the last Sunday of our summer worship schedule.



Thimble Bees: Service and Community

Eight years ago, as a newcomer to the area, I was seeking a church home, and found WCC's Thimble Bees. Today, I'm thankful to be part of this ministry that not only helps others in need, but provides a wonderful fellowship among its members.

BY MARGARET GREEN

and rust hat and was so happy! He's wearing it now as he has his treatment. It was so nice to see a smile on his face! God bless!" —A recipient's wife

SERVICE

When the WCC Thimble Bees meet, on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month, Mithun Hall is a busy factory. The knitting needles fly, creating chemo hats, lap robes, prayer shawls, warm hats and scarves. An assembly line of women cut, stitch, press, and tie fabric to produce cheerful baby quilts, color-coordinated layettes, and more. All to be given to over 40 organizations each helping people in need.

A sampling of recent thank-you notes reflects the impact of this work:

"Thank you so much for the beautiful scarves and hats! The teens just love them I love seeing the excitement and smiles on their faces as they pick out a hat and scarf!" — *myHealth for Teens and Young Adults*

"THANK YOU for the baptism hats! The charms are beautiful and the material is super soft. I wish I could record the faces of the families when they see their hat. I can't tell you how meaningful these always are for families. They are truly cherished." —*Rev. Abby Davis, Chaplain, Spiritual Care, at Children's Minnesota*

"This area of North Minneapolis is truly the 'ghetto' of the city Many of our moms have issues with depression, homelessness, and abuses of all kinds. Our jobs are more often crisis management than case management and can feel a little overwhelming sometimes Your colorful, clean, new layettes always bring a little ray of sunshine and a smile Please know we love your gifts and our patients do, too!" —*Broadway Family Medicine*

"Thank you for your hat ministry for the patients of the North Memorial Cancer Center. My husband saw a brown

As one Thimble Bee says, "Most of our projects stay local and are both needed and appreciated. I feel pride and satisfaction that our projects are well-constructed and fulfill the needs of others."

Another reflects, "Thimble Bees is a wonderful group. I never have a day that I don't want join our gathering. We help one another and are interested in each other's projects. Such good energy is generated because everyone is here to be of service, knowing we are contributing in some small way to the comfort of another person."

COMMUNITY

We always include time to share a prayer, joys and concerns, personal updates and, of course, food. Our time together, our hours working, plus social time, promotes lasting connections. As one member puts it, "The community of fellowship is overwhelming; many friendships and personal support have evolved over years of being with others who share a common purpose."

When devoted member Bonnie Maccio died last year, her family designated Thimble Bees for her memorial gifts "because", her daughter wrote, "we know that would make her proud You ladies were so special to my mom. She thoroughly enjoyed her time with all of you and was thankful to participate up until she went in to hospital the last time. Thank you so much for welcoming her into your family when she moved to Minnesota 15 years ago."

Indeed, Thimble Bees' welcoming membership includes more than one mother-daughter team, several people recruited by neighbors or friends, and even some who contribute many items despite being unable to attend meetings. Yes, Thimble Bees is that group I was seeking—a place for women of all ages and skills to serve and to enjoy community.

PURE JOY

BY INGRID SUND

serve

Christmas of 2017 I was given the gift of participating in WCC's Mexico Mission Trip. I was so excited for the trip, and it turned out to be the highlight of my 2018! The mission trip brought so much meaning to my life, as I was finally able to be a part of something bigger than myself, on a global scale.

This year I was blessed, yet again, with a wonderful, fulfilling week in Mexico. The most rewarding aspect, to me, was connecting with the family I was serving. We travel on these mission trips to help others, but in the end they help us.

I learned so much from the people of Tecate, Mexico! They live life with so much heart. They have next to nothing in material goods, but because of their love and faith in God, they view life as something beautiful.

The building team I was with built for a family of three, a mother, father, and one year old child. We introduced ourselves and presented our plan. They couldn't express their gratitude enough and once we began building they offered their assistance.

Whether it was carrying heavy boards, hammering, or stuccoing, the family was happy to help. Their extended family joined in, too, children singing songs from Disney movies, grandparents asking about our mission, and brothers and sisters providing building assistance.

Something that really stood out to me was how much the neighborhood community cared for one another. Each day, the worksite would gain more and more Tecate residents, either helping, watching, or cheering us on. They live so selflessly, because of their ideal of loving one's neighbor. A success for another in the community is a success for one's self. This is an idea that we all must learn from and live by.

I feel that all too often in Wayzata, we mix up pure joy with material satisfaction. Pure joy lasts forever, whereas material satisfaction passes almost immediately. Pure joy comes from helping others, traveling, spending time with family, and love. It is much more difficult to achieve, but once you have it, it will stay forever. We need to learn from our selfless, loving, peaceful neighbors in Mexico. **Lead with love, live in joy.**



INGRID WITH A FRIEND
ON THE HIGH SCHOOL
MISSION TRIP IN TECATE,
MEXICO

“

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LEAVING A LEGACY

Dianne & Doug Frantz



It is with grateful hearts, a deep love for this church, and an appreciation for its outreach to the greater community that we support and are members of the Legacy Society, and have included Wayzata Community Church in our estate planning.

Now to be clear, we are not a couple that enjoys great financial wealth! However, we have been richly blessed in the wealth of a loving family, our good health, love of friends, and the support of this church community.

We became members of WCC in 1993, and since that time have experienced a love and commitment of community, a “connectedness”, and a sense of belonging. It was the 8:00 Chapel Service community that supported and prayed for us while Doug went through major surgery. It was the members of the congregation and church staff who supported Dianne while Moderator during the difficult and lean years of the 2008 recession.

WCC has given us an opportunity to serve in leadership positions, and to serve in missions such as Families Moving Forward, Rummage, Parables, and Thimble Bees.

It is important to us to be able to “give back” for all we have received. Not to be acknowledged, but to gratefully acknowledge and celebrate those who came before and those who will come after. We encourage you to reflect on your own life journey, your blessings, and your passion and commitment to WCC. Prayerfully consider becoming a member of the Legacy Society and include WCC in your estate planning. Your generous spirit and commitment will build WCC’s endowment for the years to come.

—Written by Dianne Frantz

Endowment Update

Over the past year, some exciting changes have been made to how WCC manages our endowment. The endowment is at a record high of \$2.4 million, held in a segregated investment account to facilitate growth, and will pay out a fixed percentage of 4.5% per year. While the longer-term goal is to build a \$6+ million endowment, a short-term goal has been set to build to a \$3 million endowment by the end of 2019 to help fund building maintenance.

If you would like to learn more about the endowment or joining the WCC Legacy Society, please contact Laura Janckila at ljanckila@wayzatacommunitychurch.org.

love does



Jamar and his high-energy crew (left-right): Jamar, Martaize, Lorenzo, Teiviontey, Teizhoun, and Aleiycianah

Bob Goff writes “Simply put: LOVE DOES.” Over the last few months I have had the pleasure of getting to know an amazing human being who emulates this concept. **Jamar Smith** is a community leader, kind father, caring son, choreographer, entrepreneur and all around great guy. Jamar is also our new Faith Formation Project Coordinator. Beyond all these accolades, he is an amazing man of faith.

Jamar comes to us from a robust career in education and administration. He spent 12 years at LoveWorks Academy, a charter school in Golden Valley, honing and living out this profound quote from Bob Goff. He started at LoveWorks assisting in a classroom and teaching dance and quickly found his leadership and administration skills being put to use in a thousand other ways. He moved from teaching dance to building a rich community within his school, and managing the relationships of the school as the Associate Dean and Middle School Team Lead.

Jamar was known as the one to come and get if any issues were arising in the classroom because the kids respected him and would listen to him. LOVE DOES. Jamar also integrated a digital learning system for the entire Academy during his time of service there, because his students needed a digital way to learn to be ready for their futures. LOVE DOES. Jamar’s heart for students and adults was shown most clearly through his passion to make sure all students had a family and a home. While working at LoveWorks Jamar adopted 5 Children: Martaize (16), Aleiycianah (15), Teizhoun (14), Teiviontey (13), and Lorenzo (10). He even convinced his mom to adopt a child. LOVE DOES!

Alongside all of this meaningful work, Jamar has a passion for the church and has been actively engaged and working with his own congregation since adolescence. From leading students, to working with dance teams, to caring for his community, Jamar follows the way of Jesus. LOVE DOES.

Over the last three months of being on our team it has been a pleasure to watch Jamar work. He is patient, compassionate, kind, self-motivated and highly skilled. Give him a project and it will be done to completion in beautiful form. Each day of collaborating with Jamar, I get the opportunity to see and experience that LOVE DOES!

BY REV. RUSTIN COMER

A New Digital Foyer

Wayzata Community Church

WELCOME WORSHIP GROW COMMUNITY SERVE GIVE



WCCNS

JUNE 12 - JULY 24

Music+Message

Join us on the lawn for great music, food, fellowship and message.

Enjoy a delicious picnic dinner— food will be available for purchase each week, or bring your own. Kids can spend time in a safe, supervised play area with a bouncy house, arts & crafts, and games. All are welcome... bring your dogs!



CONTACT / LOCATION

WORSHIP / CALENDAR

Did you know that 90+ percent of all people looking for a church first explore and attend that community online? Founders Hall has served as our foyer of welcome for over 20 years. Yet, as the world grows more digitally integrated, most people's first impression of our community now happens long before they ever step foot into Founders Hall. Understanding this dramatic transition within culture led a team of staff and lay leaders to spend the last year rebuilding and reworking our website to create a new digital foyer for Wayzata Community Church.

On Sunday, June 16th we launched this new digital face for our community. Over the next month we will be working out all the bugs and learning new ways to leverage our

digital presence to our surrounding community. We would love for you to check it out. Go explore this frontier: wayzatacommunitychurch.org.

Thanks to our CommEssence Team for helping us reimagine this space. Special thanks go to WCC members, Josh Smith from www.J2creativeworks.com for the beautiful design and coding work, and Parker Hodges from MPH Digital Services for helping us work through all the analytics to create the best access possible. Together, the two of them donated a huge amount of time to make this happen. If your company or organization is looking to change your business "face", don't hesitate to contact Josh or Parker. They do amazing work.

STAFF ANNIVERSARIES

Chris Jantzen - 5 years on April 12, 2019

Lindy Purdy - 15 years on February 1, 2019

John Ross - 15 years on August 1, 2019

Autumn Toussaint - 10 years on September 1, 2019

Christa Workmon - 5 years on June 1, 2019 (Christa was interim for 1 year, so she has actually been at WCC for 6 years)

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CELEBRATIONS & TRANSITIONS



Three Generations of Eagles

By Rev. Rustin Comer

It was a profound honor to offer the invocation and benediction of Evan Lephart's Eagle Court of Honor. Evan is a graduating Senior at WCC and is the son of Grace and John Lephart and the brother of Emma. Evan received his Eagle Scout Medal on Fathers Day, June 16th. One of the most beautiful pieces of this honor was the reality that Evan is a third generation Eagle Scout recipient; both his father and grandfather are also Eagle Scouts. Evan's Eagle project was to help bring our library technology system into the 21st century by putting our entire catalog onto the web for digital access. If you see Evan this summer, congratulate him and tell him thank you for all his hard work!

BAPTISMS

- Catherine Mark Feste, daughter of John & Katie Feste.
- Mila Jane Hein, daughter of Kevin & Emily Hein; granddaughter of Mark & Kathy Mueller.
- Colton Backer Heiderscheidt, son of Joseph & Laura Heiderscheidt.
- Madeline Rose Ford, daughter of Chris & Melissa Ford.
- Logan Merrick Allen, son of Samantha Allen & Bridget Gorski; grandson of Jan Allen.
- Bode James Murphy, son of Michael & Cally Murphy; grandson of Sarah Colville.
- Olivia Marie Knutson, daughter of Andrew & Natalie Knutson.
- Ellie Hart Stickney, daughter of David & Mackenzie Stickney.
- Samuel Frederic Leege, son of Brian & Christine Leege.
- Adeline Lory Kellner, daughter of Benjamin & Meghan Kellner.
- Maxwell James Wiegand, son of Benjamin & Meghan Kellner.

CARES

If we can be helpful before or during your hospital stay, please call our Pastoral staff at the church, 952-473-8877.

DEATHS

- Mike Gilbertson and family on the death of his father, Robert "Bob" Gilbertson, on April 6, 2019.
- Jacki Troxel and family on the death of her father, Glenn Froberg, on April 8, 2019.
- JC Kiser and family on the death of his father, Joseph Kiser, on April 11, 2019.
- Jan Thome on the death of her brother, Peter Tom Murray, on April 12, 2019.
- Lou Ferril and family on the death of her husband, Bill Ferril, on April 14, 2019.
- Monica Bongart, Mark Mitchell, and Mike Mitchell and their families on the death of their mother, Patricia Mitchell, on April 20, 2019.
- Sara Luedke and family on the death of her uncle, Everett Rose, on April 21, 2019.
- Gene Hite, Jr. and family on the death of his father, Gene Hite, Sr. on May 15, 2019.
- Mike Mann, Kris Sanford and their families on the death of his brother and Kris' brother-in-law, Dave Mann, on May 25, 2019.
- Angie Kniss and family on the death of her mother, Marian Locke, on June 3, 2019.
- Roger Johnson and family on the death of his wife, Margaret Johnson, on June 5, 2019.
- Kathie and Carl Challgren and their family on the death of their youngest son, Justin Challgren, on June 8, 2019.
- Dave Lock and family on the death of his mother, longtime member Louise Lock, on June 13, 2019.
- Melissa Fogelberg and family on the death of her husband, Paul Fogelberg, on June 26, 2019.
- Constance Hines and Connie Hines and family on the death of their sister and aunt, Helen Popp, on June 26, 2019.

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

ROAR!



Join us on an epic African Adventure that engages the whole herd! At Roar!, kids explore God's goodness and celebrate a ferocious faith that will power them through this wild life. We start and end each day in a large group in the Sanctuary where we explore a Bible story and theme of the day along with live music and daily mission opportunity. Kids will go on adventures with their small group crew and counselors. Stations are designed to reinforce the daily Bible point in a hands-on, interactive way that keeps everyone engaged. Kids ages 3 through 5th grade are welcome!

DETAILS

Monday-Friday, August 12-16 • 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Cost: \$100 per student

We also offer an extended day option from 12:00 noon to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Cost: \$100 per child for the week. (Only those registered for VBS are eligible for extended care.)

JUNIOR COUNSELOR PROGRAM

\$30 for the Leadership (Middle School) Junior Counselor program. Register at www.wayzatacommunitychurch.org/summerregistration

PARABLES SUMMER CAMP

Parables will join with VBS again this year for all the fun! Parables VBS will meet from 8:00 a.m.-12 noon, Monday through Friday. Use the link below to register.

REGISTRATION

Register today at www.wayzatacommunitychurch.org/summerregistration