



LUTHER MEMORIAL

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Actively Sharing Christ's Love in Community



Messenger

July, 2018

**All are welcome at Luther Memorial.
Come join us for worship every Sunday at 10:30 am!**

Thank you for marching in the Pride parade either in body or spirit! Marching with many other Lutheran congregations proclaiming the love of God was an unforgettable experience. As we marched, many would look at us with skepticism while others blessed us on our journey. This is what it means to be the church in the 21st century to show up where the love of God is so needed and look into the faces of the marginalized and outcast and say, "You are loved." Well done, Luther Memorial. -Vicar Laura



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July 15 is the deadline for articles in the **August issue.**

PJ's Page

Here we are, in the middle of summer....school is out....vacations are being taken....the temperature is at last consistently warm in Seattle. This is the time of year when the days are so long and gorgeous that it's a shame to leave town! Such beauty all around!

It's difficult to hold that beauty and joy in one hand, if you will, while balancing all of the troublesome things in the world in the other. At this writing, I've spent more time explaining Romans 13 to people who've never set foot in a church than I ever imagined I would. Our sign even includes a quote from Romans 13: "Love does no wrong to a neighbor." As I was putting it up, a man on his bicycle, with his son in tow, called out "I love your sign!"

In times that defy explanation, people sometimes turn to the church or other places that hold "authority" in the community looking for answers. How can we be a place that welcome people warmly? What are some good suggestions for getting to know newcomers in our midst? Here are some suggestions as we meet those who might be experiencing worship at Luther Memorial for the first time:

See someone you don't know? Introduce yourself! Ask how their day is going so far.

Recognize someone, but you're not sure you recall their name? That's okay! Say hello and remind them of your name...."Hi! Good to see you! I'm Julie, could you remind me of your name?" Then ask how their day is going so far!

See someone in worship you haven't seen for awhile? No guilt trips allowed! Just say that it's good to see them. And then....ask how their day is going so far.

If you meet newcomers with children introduce them to others in worship who also have children. That way, the kids can get to know one another and the parents

might enjoy the chance to grab some coffee. And then....ask how their day is going so far.

We say and sing that All Are Welcome and we mean it! How we welcome the stranger among us says so much about who we understand Jesus to be. I challenge you to be that person of welcome in a world where that may be just what the other person needs.

Faithfully,

Pastor Julie+

P.S. I hope YOUR day is as amazing as you are!



LUNCH TABLE TALK—

Bring a sack lunch and join the staff on **Wednesday, July 18th**, at 11:30 in the Fireside Room.

We'll catch up on any and all topics and enjoy the lunch hour together!

OFFICE CLOSED

A reminder that the LMLC Office is closed for the Independence Day Holiday on **Wednesday, July 4th**.

For urgent pastoral needs, please email Pastor Julie Hutson at pastor@luthermemoralseattle.com or Vicar Laura Ferree at vicar@luthermemoralseattle.com.

Vicar's Voice and LMLC Events

Content warning: This article discusses the topic of suicide and mental health.

“³⁸ For I am convinced that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor rulers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, ³⁹ nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord.” Romans 8:38-39

Considering the recent suicides of two public figures, Kate Spade and Anthony Bourdain, I am led to discuss this hard topic. Suicide is a reality of our world, a hard reality, but a reality nonetheless. Often, we search for answers and reasons in the aftermath of suicides but come up short as this action is often unimaginable for many of us. But this action is imaginable for some among us. We long to know what we could have done or how the world could be different, and this searching drains us.

Mental health is a reality in our world that is often not kind to many people which may lead to suicide. Humans are great at putting up a mask and acting as if we have it all together because often our world requires that of us but I'm here to say I don't require that of you. Luther Memorial does not require that of you. The church should not require that of you but often I think it does.

If you have been struggling with mental health, please know that you are welcome to bear that pain in this place. Please know that my door is always open. Please know that we have a God who loves deeply and created you in God's image. We can never assume that people are okay or do not struggle with mental health. It is okay to bear your vulnerabilities and if we are too close to home for you to discuss your struggles please contact the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline 1-800-273-8255. There is no shame in having a broken spirit. No shame.

Clearly, mental health does not discriminate and is a reality each person faces.

Whether your mental health is diagnosed and chronic or you experience moments of distress know that we see you. We love you and so does your beautiful Creator.

Sometimes those words are not enough, and I understand. But I hope that wherever you are with your mental health, that you know God's love will never depart from you.

In Christ's Love,
Vicar Laura



MUSIC NOTES

Special Music During Summer

Summer worship services are an excellent time for us to share our musical gifts. We invite you to share your musical talents, no matter where they are in their progression, during our musical offertory. Please contact David Horton if you are interested!

Youth Hand-bell Camp

Learn the fundamentals of hand-bell ringing! During our week together we will learn basic hand-bell techniques, musicality, and how to perform as an ensemble.

Our week-long Youth Hand-bell Camp will gather from 1 to 3 PM, **Monday, July 16 through Friday, July 20** with a performance during Sunday worship on July 22 at 10:30 AM.

Registration is FREE and open to youth entering 1st first through 8th grade. We will provide an afternoon snack and any materials needed, just bring a positive attitude and an open mind!

We can only accept 20 youth so, hurry and reserve your spot!

Lutheran Community Services NW

"no one leaves home unless home is the mouth of a shark" - Warsan Shire

Dear Friends,

There is a time for holy anger. That time is now. I am asking you to be angry with me, and I want you to turn your anger into action.

Attorney General Jeff Sessions quoted the Bible as justification to separate children from their parents at the U.S. southern border. The Trump administration just overturned asylum protections for victims of domestic and gang violence. Since these heartless policies have been enacted, more than 11,000 children have been taken from their parents according to NBC News last week. These families have been systematically torn apart by our government's immigration enforcement.

Some of these beautiful people are coming to LCS Northwest now for help with immigration, asylum services and counseling. There are many, many more we don't know about. I am a better person for breaking bread with them and listening to their stories.

One of our primary goals at LCS Northwest is to keep children safe and families together. The stories we hear everyday from the border are horrifying. We know from experience that no one leaves home and risks their family's lives unless the fear of staying is even greater. It is unconscionable to add to this trauma by tearing children away from their parents. The trauma these children are suffering will likely impact them negatively for their entire lives.

Those who ask for protection at our borders are doing nothing illegal. Family unity is a right enshrined in U.S. law, which recognizes that strong families are the cornerstone of our society. Further, the right to seek asylum is protected by both U.S. and international law. It's time for us to follow these laws.

The safest place for children is with their families and in communities that care. We need to ensure safety and representation. Surely, as a nation, we can protect our borders while NOT inflicting cruel trauma on vulnerable children.

These new policies toward immigrants and asylum seekers are not only un-American - they are evil. I do not use that word carelessly. I cannot pretend to diagnose the people creating and enforcing these policies. However, I can say it flies in the face of "love thy neighbor as you love yourself."

This cruelty started with the first travel ban that targeted predominantly Muslim countries. It has graduated into a policy that purposely separates children from their parents, as a "deterrent" to seek refuge in America.

Right now, more than 200 moms are being held in the SeaTac Detention Center - in our own backyard. Most of these mothers did not have the chance to say goodbye to their children. This cruelty goes against my faith. I do not see it as a partisan issue. Most Republicans I know are just as disgusted by this practice as my friends who are Democrats. ALL of us need to speak out against separating children from families no matter who or where they are.

David Duea, President and CEO
Lutheran Community Services Northwest

What can you do?

Contact your elected officials. Let them know where you stand on this issue and ask them to take measures to immediately halt the forced separation of children from their parents. Here is a link to find your representatives' email addresses: <https://www.house.gov/representatives/find-your-representative>

Coordinate a food or hygiene drive. We are out of food and hygiene supplies for our asylum seekers. Go to this website for details and who to contact. <https://refugeesnw.org/in-kind-giving/>



LMLC News and Events

HOUSING UPDATE

On June 19th, Walsh Construction, Compass Housing Alliance, and Luther Memorial Church celebrated the “topping off” of the housing. This traditional celebration is held when the last beam is placed at the top of construction. Pastor Julie, Bruce Hutson, David Horton, and Mary Chamberlin enjoyed lunch with the crew and a tour of the building. It was amazing to stand in the apartments and know that they will hold families who will live and love in them!

Walsh Construction Company (WALSH) is in the sixth month of construction on the Compass Broadview project. The framing of the interior and exterior walls for levels 1 - 3 are complete, the roof is being finished and they continue to add plumbing, electric and HVAC

When complete, the multi-family apartment building will offer 59 affordable dwelling units and 24 parking spaces in a below-grade garage. For now, we are so pleased to see the work moving along at a good pace and the housing looking more like homes! Construction will continue through early 2019.



REMODEL UPDATE

The second bid was secured and was considerably higher than the first bid. Your Council has voted to engage Walsh Construction Company for the remodel work, which will take place in phases, beginning next month, provided the permitting process is completed on time.

ARCHITECT OPEN HOUSE

On Sunday afternoon, July 15th, Luther Memorial will hold an Architectural Open House for numerous architectural and historical agencies in the area. We will also issue an invitation to the neighborhood, in the event that anyone who is curious about what the sanctuary looks like can come in and take a look. Invite your neighbors and friends!

ELCA Prayer Ventures



Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

God's work. Our hands.

1 Pray for youth, adults and ELCA Youth Gathering volunteers traveling home from Houston that they will return home safely to share their enthusiasm, deepened faith, appreciation for the diversity and complexity of the body of Christ, and a broadened vision of the ELCA and their role in carrying out its mission in the world.

2 Give thanks to God for being attentive to our difficulties, experiences of human tragedy and questions and for reassuring us that we are loved and that nothing is beyond God's ability to heal, restore or save.

3 We remember in prayer people, communities and regions affected by recent flooding and severe weather that the Spirit will sustain their faith and hope while they deal with loss, damage and the daunting work of recovery and rebuilding.

4 Give thanks for the blessings of freedom we experience in our nation, and pray the Spirit will guide us in using our freedom to exemplify God's ways of justice, peace, humility and mercy while caring and advocating for those who still experience injustice and obstacles to freedom in our society and world.

5 Give thanks and praise to God for being gracious to us and being our helper, turning our mourning into dancing and clothing us with joy.

6 Give thanks for the ELCA missionaries serving in Cameroon, Kenya and Liberia [and for their work alongside our global companions in theological education, parish ministry, communications and growing the church.](#)

7 Pray the Spirit of God stirs in us an inclination to be generous and concerned with the needs of our neighbor that "The one who had much did not have too much, and the one who had little did not have too little."

8 Just as the disciples were sent out with few physical comforts and resources – but were well equipped for ministry with the wisdom of Jesus, the power of the Spirit and the company of one another – we pray that we too will trust in the guidance and assets God has provided us to do God's work in the world.

These petitions are offered as guides to prayer for the global, social and outreach ministries of the church.

9 Hold in prayer the city of Houston, which was host for the 2018 ELCA Youth Gathering, that the witness and impact of the faith, enthusiasm and service of the youth and adult participants will endure long after the Gathering and give hope and encouragement to its residents and faith communities.

10 Ask God to have mercy on us that our spirits are restored when we feel disparaged or criticized and that we are strengthened to respond not with vengeance or anger but with the same mercy and love we have experienced through faith in Jesus Christ.

11 Pray for congregations, social ministries and community organizations working in partnership to prepare for serving our neighbors in need on "God's work. Our hands." Sunday, Sept. 9.

12 Give thanks for the bounty and impact of community gardens tended by congregations and neighbors for the sake of those who are hungry, need fresh food to supplement their diets or are uncertain of their next meal.

13 We ask God to help us see and understand our shortcomings, hardships and tragedies in life not as humiliating weaknesses but as sources of strength, preparation and wisdom to help us better understand and serve our neighbor and share the good news of the hope and healing we have in Jesus Christ.

14 Give thanks for the rich partnership and relationship we have with the Reformed Church in America, a full communion partner with the ELCA since 1997. Pray for their church and ask God to further our respect for one another and work together sharing the gospel and serving our neighbor.

15 Pray we each have a measure of John the Baptizer's boldness, persistence, courage and confidence of faith as we talk about our faith with others, share the gospel and invite our neighbor to experience God's grace through Jesus Christ.

16 Continue to pray for leaders of nations working toward diplomatic solutions to complex and deep-seated conflicts in the world; ask God to grant them persistence, mutual understanding and an openness to reconciliation for the sake of people caught in the middle who suffer injustice, violence, displacement, division and poverty.

ELCA Prayer Ventures

- 17** Pray our ears, minds and hearts are open to what Scripture tells us about God's steadfast love, faithfulness, righteousness, peace and goodness and what it means for our life and baptismal journey.
- 18** Remember in prayer youth and adults involved in service learning and mission trips this summer; pray they discover mutual bonds of faith, understanding and partnership in communities where they serve and that a spirit of servanthood will grow and endure in them throughout life.
- 19** Give thanks and glory to God for the gift of eternal life and the coming time when we will be gathered in heaven as loved children adopted through Jesus Christ – a gift that infuses our life with understanding and appreciation of true love and mercy.
- 20** For physicians, scientists and researchers who commit their lives and skills to curing, treating and ending life threatening and debilitating diseases, we lift up prayers of thanksgiving and encouragement.
- 21** The ELCA and The Episcopal Church are committed to prayer, fasting and advocacy addressing cuts to public programs that are vital to hungry people who are living in poverty. Pray for these concerns, our leaders and people in need on the 21st of each month through December 2018.
- 22** Pray we learn from the selfless, empathetic example of Jesus to not turn our backs on our neighbors, especially those in need or crisis, but to move close, accompany them and exercise generosity and compassion.
- 23** *Mary Magdalene, Apostle* The stories of women in the Bible who are examples of faith, courageous leadership, serving neighbors in need and sharing boldly the good news of Jesus Christ sometimes remain untold or unfamiliar to us. We pray to be disciplined in studying their stories in Scripture and to share far and wide the inspiring stories of women of faith in the church today.
- 24** We may not know much about shepherds in today's world, but we know enough to be grateful that God – like a shepherd – is attentive to our daily lives and needs for care, comfort and guidance.
- 25** Pray for the ELCA missionaries serving in Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica and Jamaica and for their work alongside our global companions in health education, teaching English, human rights, leadership development and theological education.
- 26** Pray for communities preparing for the long hurricane season ahead. Ask God to move us to be generous in supporting Lutheran Disaster Response and the congregations, volunteers and agencies that are quick to mobilize and assist with disaster relief and recovery across the United States and the Caribbean region.
- 27** Ask God to remind us of and restore among us the unity and peace we have in the promises, love and sacrifice of Christ Jesus that reconcile us to God.
- 28** Young Adult Ministry of the ELCA serves a diverse population of young people who are students, working, serving in the military, raising families, exploring life and may or not be affiliated with a community of faith. Pray the inspiration, opportunities and resources Young Adult Ministry offer bear fruit and complement the work of congregations in supporting and connecting young adults with communities where they can uncover their identity as children of God, experience belonging and find opportunities to serve their neighbors.
- 29** Give thanks for the work we participate in through ELCA World Hunger and our partners to end poverty and hunger in the world, and ask God to stir our confidence and faith in the assets, resources and capacities with which we've been equipped for the challenges before us.
- 30** Remember in prayer congregations facing challenges of changing communities, demographics and economic contexts; pray they find insightful assistance, draw on the resources of synods and churchwide programs and move forward with creativity, new wisdom and renewed energy for the mission of the church.
- 31** We rejoice that whether new to faith in Christ or a mature leader or elder in the faith, the same Spirit is at work in us, the same love of Christ dwells in us and we are blessed by the same fullness of God that broadens our imagination of our baptismal calling and what can be accomplished together as followers, witnesses, teachers and servants in daily life.

Synod News

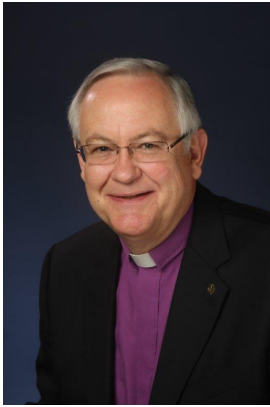
The Spirit

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Companionship

by the Rev. Kirby Unti - Bishop, NWWA Synod



There is a movement taking place across the American church - stirring up in congregations a new imagination of what it means to be the church. It begins with the realization that God is active and up to something outside the four walls of the church - and the church is being invited to join in.

This startles many of us because we have been faithful at trying to do good worship, practice hospitality, provide Sunday School, offer a youth group, gather for fellowship activities, and care for our buildings and grounds. These practices have served us well - but none of them have prepared us for what it means to engage with our neighbors.

We have done our best at hospitality - by trying to be welcoming when visitors arrive and looking for helpful ways to engage them in faith formation and the church community. This new movement calls for a radical form of hospitality that was practiced in Luke 10 where the disciples were sent out and instructed to eat whatever was set before them.

This expression of hospitality is about learning to receive what the neighbor has to offer - on their terms and where they are located. How in the world to we do this?

We can learn from our missionary sisters and brothers who are decade or two ahead of us. Our missionaries learned the hard way - having gone through an era where our western faith was imposed upon the people the missionaries were reaching out to. It took time to learn

that this approach was not only abusive and destructive, it failed to recognize how God was already at work with the people before the missionaries arrived.

The missionary movement moved from an imposition model to an accompaniment model. This approach is about walking alongside the other and mutually discovering how God is at work. Our missionaries spend years getting to know the people and inviting the people to shape the liturgy and the mission. It levels the playing field by no longer treating the other as the object of our mission but rather the subject.

Accompaniment is about developing companionship. Webster's defines companion as "a person employed to accompany, assist, or live with another in the capacity of a helpful friend." Or perhaps even more poignant "the fainter of two stars that constitute a double star."

You begin to see that this new movement invites a life-giving kind of humility in all that we do.

"Companion" in French is a combination of two words, roughly translated as "co bread." We might say breaking bread together as equals.

Can you imagine an evangelism program whose primary activity is inviting neighbors, strangers and friends alike to companionship - breaking bread together? It's about getting to know one another. It's about listening. It's about together responding to the needs of the world. It's about what it means to be church today.

"When you enter a town and are welcomed, eat what is offered to you. Heal the sick who are there and tell them, 'The kingdom of God has come near to you.' Luke 10:8-9

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Luther Memorial, a Greening Congregation



Do not damage the earth or the sea or the trees... Revelation 7:3

We live on the third largest estuary in the US—only Chesapeake Bay and San Francisco Bay are larger. The Salish Sea stretches from Tumwater on the north to Squirrel Cove, B.C. (Puget Sound is part of this sea) and it's not in good shape. Some even say it's slowly dying ... and we're the ones killing it.

You may say “not me” but in fact are adding to the mess say the hydrologists, marine biologists, geologists, water quality scientists, ecosystem modelers, economists, urban planners, waterkeepers and volunteers — those incredibly dedicated, superbly educated, eminently practical men and women who have made the Puget Sound their life's work.

Chris Wilke, Puget Soundkeeper, along with a staff of 1,000 volunteers are dedicated to the “job” of caring for the Puget Sound. Wilke explains significant threats to the Sound's water quality:

storm-water and wastewater
agricultural pollution
marine debris and plastics

toxins (oxycodone is showing up in Puget Sound fish)
pollution from recreational and commercial vessels
and a major oil spill (should that happen)

So where to begin?

Fall in love with the Sound. Get out on it. Go watch some whales or some eagles. Sit on the beach. Fish. Swim. Kayak. Canoe. Reacquaint yourself with the beauty of the Sound, or your local river or stream.

Next: Get informed. Learn about the Sound. Learn about your local rivers and streams and how they connect. Find out what's killing the Sound and your involvement.

Then, do stuff. Change some old bad habits (like overfertilizing lawns and gardens) and learn some new good habits (like planting native vegetation or redirecting downspouts to lawns or gardens instead of storm drains.)

Finally, get involved. Contact your federal and state legislators, county council person, mayor, or alderman. Say, “I care about the Sound and you should too.” Better yet, join a group of those people with similar thinking. A good place to start is The Puget Soundkeeper organization pugetsoundkeeper.org (or volunteer) also the Washington Environmental Council wecprotects.org. To stay current with the science, subscribe to the UW's Puget Sound Institute's Bay Currents www.pugetsoundinstitute.org/enews. It's free, written for the layman — and well written at that.

Excerpts from Tom Burke, columnist *The Everett Herald* (May 28, 2018)

Submitted by Dorothy Lundahl

Luther Memorial, a Greening Congregation Mission Statement

As people of faith we affirm that all of God's creation is sacred.

We strive to be faithful advocates for these gifts.

*We partner with neighbors near and far to promote personal and public practices
which use earth's resources justly and sustainably.*

Financial Picture

In order to balance the publication date of the Messenger with reporting full and accurate financial statements, we will be offering financial statements one month late. Your Council, Treasurer, Stewardship Team, and Pastor hope that these will give you a good idea of how our finances are faring. Talking about money, budgets, and giving is a part of Stewardship. We hope that having this information will be helpful to you in your financial support of the ministries of Luther Memorial.

May 2018 Financial Picture

LMMLC 2018 Full Year Expenses: \$192,105

Contributions Needed per week : \$3,694.33

May Contributions Received:

May 6	\$4,913.99	May 20	\$3,545.95
May 13	\$2,930.41	May 27	\$206.44

May Budget Fund Contribution Designations

Fund	Amount
Offerings and Tithes	\$9,243.15
Gifts other than Offerings	\$1,977.71
Room Use (Room Use, Damage Deposits, and Facilities Offset Fees)	\$55.00
General Fund Total Contributions:	\$11,275.86

Needed: \$14,777.32 Difference: -\$3,501.46

May Off-Budget Fund Contribution Designations

Fund	Amount
Miscellaneous	\$100.93
Helping Hands	\$40.00
Holden Village 2018	\$75.00
Intern	\$80.00
Music & Art Ministry	\$25.00
Designated Fund Total Contributions:	\$320.93

June Worship

Sunday Readings

July 1— 6th Sunday after Pentecost	July 8—7th Sunday after Pentecost	July 15—8th Sunday after Pentecost	July 22—9th Sunday after Pentecost	July 29—10th Sunday after Pentecost
Lamentations 3:22-33 Wisdom 1:13-15; 2:23-24 (alternate) 2 Corinthians 8:7-15 Mark 5:21-43 Semicontinuous 1st Reading and Psalm: 2 Samuel 1:1, 17-27, Psalm 130	Ezekiel 2:1-5 Psalm 123 2 Corinthians 12:2-10 Mark 6:1-13 Semicontinuous 1st Reading and Psalm: 2 Samuel 5:1-5, 9-10, Psalm 48	Amos 7:7-15 Psalm 85:8-13 Ephesians 1:3-14 Mark 6:14-29 Semicontinuous 1st Reading and Psalm: 2 Samuel 6:1-5, 12b-19, Psalm 24	Jeremiah 23:1-6 Psalm 23 Ephesians 2:11-22 Mark 6:30-34, 53-56 Semicontinuous 1st Reading and Psalm: 2 Samuel 7:1-14a, Psalm 89:20-37	2 Kings 4:42-44 Psalm 145:10-18 Ephesians 3:14-21 John 6:1-21 Semicontinuous 1st Reading and Psalm: 2 Samuel 11:1-15, Psalm 14

Worship servers are scheduled on the 15th of the preceding month by Pastor Julie. If you have dates when you do NOT wish to be scheduled, please let her or the office know before the 15th. If there is a scheduling conflict, please find a substitute from among the additional names on the schedule.

	7/1	7/8	7/15	7/22	7/29
Assisting Minister	Gordon Trombley	Vicar Laura	Kyle Gough	Vicar Laura	Katy Sarff
Lector	Julie Moe	Gordon Trombley	Donna Smith	Elaine Hardin	Vicar Laura
Acolyte	Joshua Lingappaiah	Jed Ter Hark	Zachary Johnson	Payton Johnson	Lillian Long
Communion & Altar	Diane MacKechnie				
Greeters / Ushers	Lollie Ellingson Lynne Greenup	Diane Chapman Donna Smith	Gavin Gough Heidi Gough	Bill Meade Laurie Meade	Payton Johnson Gordon Trombley
Children's Time	Vicar Laura	David Horton	Pastor Julie	Vicar Laura	Pastor Julie
Closer	Gordon Trombley	Dave Ter Hark	Donna Smith	Raj Lingappaiah	Gordon Trombley
Musician	Paul Hoffman	David Horton	David Horton	David Horton	David Horton

Happy July Birthdays!

2	Ellie Long Mary Smith	12	Kay Brassfield Kris Johansson	21	Laurie Brassfield Mitchell Stern
5	Robert Senior	14	Diane Chapman	30	Mark Chapman
7	Shirlee Teuber- Goins	18	Kathryn Nelson		
11	Donald Bannister	19	Darryl Rogers		

Congrats to our July Anniversaries!

July 5	Colleen & Raj Lingappaiah
July 25	Dave & Tara Ter Hark
July 28	Pr. Julie & Bruce Hutson



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Sunday		Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 10:30 Worship	2 Sixth Sunday after Pentecost Fellowship	3. 10:30 Walsh Const.	4 OFFICE CLOSED 6 NarAnon Book Club 7 NarAnon	5 1 Step-Study Group	6	7 7:30 FARA 1 Faith and Family Day at Mariner Game	
8 10:30 Worship	9 Seventh Sunday after Pentecost Fellowship	10 10:30 Walsh Const.	11 9:30 Seekers 6 NarAnon Book Club 7 NarAnon	12 1 Step-Study Group	13	14 7:30 FARA	
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