



Open Hearts  
Open Minds  
Open Doors

## THE SUMMIT

LONGS PEAK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

*Welcoming, Embracing, Nurturing, Serving*

**July 2016**

Do you have a favorite song? I have favorite songs in many genres. My favorite piece of classical music is Handel's *Water Music*, although Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* is a close second. My favorite rock song is Pink Floyd's "Money" from *Dark Side of the Moon*. My favorite pop song is Billy Joel's "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant."

One of my favorite summer traditions when my children were little was to go to Hallmark and buy the CD of summer classics. We would pop them in the car CD player and all summer long sing them as loud as we could. It was great fun, until they got older and would groan at the "oldies," but they still sang along!

This summer I thought it might be fun to look at a different type of song. The song book of the Bible is the Psalms. Do you have a favorite psalm? Where do you think it fits in the list above? Do you know if there are hymns or praise songs based on your favorites? Or to ask another way, do you know if your favorite hymn or praise song is based on a psalm?

There are many types of psalms that were written to be sung to music as a form of full human expression to God, the Creator of all. They are rich and beautiful examples of the complete range of human emotions. We will study five types of psalms during this summer sermon series: praise, help (lament), trust, thanks, and call to praise. There are several psalms in each of these categories, and while I will focus on just the specific psalms listed above, together we will look at many others and the general flow of the psalms.

Richard H. Schmidt in *Glorious Companions: Five Centuries of Anglican Spirituality* writes, "According to Benedict's scheme, the community reads through... the entire book of Psalms every week.

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The monks are therefore exposed... to all the despairing, doubtful, bitter, vindictive, jingoistic, nationalistic, and seemingly racist passages in the Psalter. It is not that every sentiment expressed by a psalmist is admirable, but that in praying the Psalms, we confront ourselves as we really are. The Psalms are a reality check to keep prayer from becoming sentimental, superficial, or detached from the real world."

The Psalms can provide all of this this reality check in our prayer life, and our spiritual life in general. Pick up your Bible (paper or electronic) and start reading the song book of the church. An interesting way to do this is to listen to one of the many recordings offered of the Psalms. Remember that they were to be sung to be heard.

I look forward to seeing you this summer and learning more about how this great book will help us sing the songs of faith.

Peace,



Pastor Stephanie Kidwell

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### **Some Fun Facts About the Book of Psalms**

- The Book of Psalms is the longest book of the Bible
- There are 150 psalms in this collection
- The psalms are used in both Christian and Jewish worship
- The psalms were composed over a period of approximately 1000 years
- Psalm 117, with 2 verses, is the shortest psalm
- Psalm 119, with 176 verses, is the longest psalm
- Psalm 118:8 is in the center of the Bible
- There are 594 chapters before Psalms 118
- There are 594 chapters after Psalms 118

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### **Longs Peak UMC Mission Statement**

At Longs Peak United Methodist Church, our mission is to make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world.

## Worship Themes for July & August 2016

### Sunday, July 3

Sermon: Operating Procedure

Scripture: Galatians 6:1-16

### Sunday, July 10 Pastor Phil

Sermon: Don't just love your neighbor, BE a neighbor!

Scripture: Luke 10:25-37

## Book of Psalms

### Sunday, July 17

Sermon: Introduction to Psalms

Scripture: Psalm 1

### Sunday, July 24

Sermon: Hymn of Praise

Scripture: Psalm 100

### Sunday, July 31

Sermon: A Prayer for Help

Scripture: Psalm 13

### Sunday, August 7

Sermon: A Psalm of Trust

Scripture: Psalm 23

### Sunday, August 14

Sermon: A Psalm of Thanks

Scripture: Psalm 30

### Sunday, August 21

Sermon: A Call to Praise

Scripture: Psalm 150

### Sunday Worship Schedule

Contemporary Praise Service 9:00 AM

Traditional Service 10:30 AM

Fellowship 8:30-11:15 AM in Fellowship Hall

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## Sunday Funday

**July 17** we will have a day filled with praise, fellowship, and fun! At both worship services the Dixieland Gospel Band will lead the music for the day, and then at 11:30 all are invited to head to Hover Park (right by the church) for a cookout. The food will be provided, so come over and have a good time with our church family. This would be a great Sunday to invite a friend!

## Rocky Mountain Annual Conference

Clergy and laity from the Rocky Mountain Conference (United Methodist churches in Colorado, Utah, and much of Wyoming) met in Westminster June 9th - 12th to worship, celebrate, learn, and act on legislation. Delegates are comprised of all clergy serving within the conference and an equal number of laity (non-clergy). The conference was presided over by Bishop Elaine Stanovsky. The United Methodist Church in the U.S. is comprised of 56 annual conferences. World-wide there are 131 annual conferences. For more information on the annual conference structure, visit [www.umc.org](http://www.umc.org) and click on the "Annual Conference Season" link or search for "Annual Conference."

Representing our church, conference ministries, young adults, and youth were: Rev. Stephanie Kidwell, Rev. Josh Walker, Rev. Phil Rogers, Steve De Tar, Linda Glaser, Kevin Kidwell, Roger Wisehart, Sami Cassidy, Doug Palmer, Kaila Wisehart, Susan De Tar, Al Dworak, Rev. Sandy Stewart, and Rick Stewart.

Delegates attended worship services honoring the service of clergy who have died in the past year, celebrating the ministry of retiring clergy, and praising the ministry of new clergy. Delegates also celebrated communion, listened to great sermons, and witnessed the baptism of Rev. Bryson & Sarah Lillie's daughter (Rinn UMC).

The theme of the 2016 conference was "Ministry on the Margins" and centered around how we can be a more mission focused church. Workshops and spotlight sessions discussed Hispanic ministries, our continuing ministry to the Northern Cheyenne and Arapahoe, clean water mission trips to Haiti, disability access, ministering to veterans, and many more subjects.

The legislative agenda included items related to the conference budget, nominating a bishop candidate, nominations to global ministry boards and conference committees, continuing the steps toward merging the Rocky Mountain & Yellowstone (Montana) conferences, reducing property insurance costs, Colorado flood recovery, clergy compensation, church closings, and follow-up to General Conference actions related to human sexuality and membership in the Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice. See the link below for a full listing of legislation.

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One of the highlights of the conference each year is the Sunday morning ordination and commissioning service. It was a great blessing to be joined by family and friends for the commissioning of Emily Kintzel. The Sunday morning service also features the reading of clergy appointments by the bishop and provided the opportunity for clergy and laity to stand together as we look forward to the ministries of the next year.

For more information, please contact any of the LPUMC delegates. All conference materials can be found online via [www.rmccumc.org/ac16](http://www.rmccumc.org/ac16)

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Missions/Outreach

## Mission Movement

Looking at the first half of 2016, I am delighted to see how many different ways we have served. Together we have supported the OUR Center, H.O.P.E. for Longmont, UMCOR (both international and domestic disaster response), The Advance, which is the designated mission giving channel of the United Methodist Church, the families of Flint, MI, and Habitat for Humanity.

Every contribution of time and effort, supplies or financial support has positively impacted our ability to serve others. Thank you for finding the time, the energy, and the resources to help others.

The Mission Committee will continue to bring forth opportunities that educate and assist LPUMC in serving the larger community with feeding, housing, nurturing, and encouragement in Christ's service to those in need. If you are interested in joining the committee, please contact Michelle Crain, [MrsCinLongmont@gmail.com](mailto:MrsCinLongmont@gmail.com) or 720-270-3104.

***Every member in mission is a Mission Movement!***

## Ministry on the Margins

For me, Annual Conference this year was a welcome conversation on “How do we do ministry with people on the margins?” Four areas of ministry were spotlighted: Hispanic/Latino Ministry; Soul Repair Ministries which serves veterans with mental and spiritual injuries; Ministries with Young People of Color; and Clean Water and Wash Ministries. Although I do not target these ministries, the ministry I do every day with the poor and homeless in Longmont include people from all of them along with other marginalized individuals as well. When I was a small child I was taught the song “Jesus Loves the Little Children,” and I bet that you know the words of the song too. The song says Jesus loved those of all nationalities and ethnic groups and I believe he loves those of all sexual preferences and gender identities. He loves those who served in the military and those who didn’t. Jesus loves those who are mentally ill and who have substance abuse. Jesus loves those people and they are some of the people I minister to every day.

It is time that we break down the walls and we see other people as God sees us. We are all broken people who need God’s love. As followers of Christ I believe we are all called to show God’s love, compassion and mercy to those on the margins. I am not asking you to give money to the poor, but I am asking for you not to make judgments on these marginalized people. Each person has a unique story and unless we take time to hear and listen, we cannot know the needs of the poor. If we listen to each person, we can help them move forward and show them God’s love.

This week I had several homeless folks who came to thank me for listening to their stories and not judging them when they first asked for help. They each dreamed for a life that was better than what they currently had and each of them now has a job that pays a living wage and a place to live. It did not happen overnight for any of them and for some of them it took years. It is hard work. As Rev. Eric Strader told us in his message at annual conference, “Ministry that is holy is hard,” and I shouted out a big AMEN to that!

May we all continue to work together in this ministry that is hard and holy serving others in our community.

See you serving in the community,

*Rev. Sandy Stewart*

# **Music Ministry Notes**

The week of June 13-17 was filled with the voices of 25 children in 1st-8th grade as they worked together in this summer's Music Drama Camp. The children spent the week in art, bible study, recreation, music and drama - putting together the musical ***Rescue in the Night - the story of Daniel in the Lion's Den***. Special thanks to staff: Kris Coniway, Drama; Jo Ann Hauger, Recreation; Donna and Maggie Chuang, Art; Jane Carlson, Bible Study; snack and classroom helpers, Nicol Rodriguez, Paula Gamble, Kathy Crier, Avis Davis, Bobbi Christensen, Pastor Phil, and Darlene Chilson; sound and technical support from Thomas Chuang; those that helped with driving to Broomfield Bay; and all the children that made it such an awesome week. A performance was held on Friday evening, June 17. It was a great week learning the word of God through music and drama!!

On Sunday, June 26, we said goodbye to our pianist, Cobus du Toit, as he accepted a flute position at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. We thank Cobus for 6 years of great music, support, and dedication to the ministry at LPUMC; and we wish Cobus and his family the very best in their new adventure!

Mark your calendars for **Sunday, July 17** - as the **Dixieland Band leads us in worship** with toe-tapping favorites. The fun will continue as we move to Hover Park after services for lunch and fellowship.

Please join us for **Somm're Choir** - some are here and some are gone. Choir sings throughout the summer. We will rehearse on the Tuesday evenings prior to the Sunday we sing. If you are interested in checking out choir - summer is a great time to do so. Choir will be rehearsing and singing on the following dates in late June and July:

Tuesday, June 28 rehearsal at 7:15 - sing at services on Sunday, July 3  
Tuesday, July 5 rehearsal at 7:15 - sing at services on Sunday, July 10

## **July Music Schedule**

July 3 - Choir  
July 10 - Choir  
July 17 - Dixieland Band  
July 24 - TBD  
July 31 - A cappella

# Children & Family Ministry

Hmmm - less than a week before our signature children's event - this week I sleep, eat, and breathe nothing but VBS, but it hasn't happened yet so I can't give you a recap - what will I write about? Simply put - Summer. I'm reading a new blog right now, called *The Art of Simple* ([theartofsimple.net](http://theartofsimple.net)). This week I found a nice article called "How to Make Your Summer a Sabbath," by Sarah Markley. Her post spoke to me because I've been reflecting on what's different about our church this summer. Here's how I think the five points in her article relate to my Longs Peak family (which includes you!):

1. Change up your routine - remember, we're doing things a bit differently this summer. The kids don't have Sunday school, and we offer a **unique message for children** at both services all summer long. Whichever service your family normally attends during the school year - why not give the other one a try? We usually sing a lot in Sunday school - but what if your kids don't like to sing? Now is a perfect time to let them explore the sound of **tone chimes** - brief lessons with Mrs. Kay Lloyd start Sundays on July 10, from 10:10-10:30 AM. Let me know which Sundays we can expect your kid(s) to join us.
2. Take time to breathe the outdoor air\* - All you native Coloradoans are already so much better at this than I am. Raise your hand if you've already been out hiking, paddle-boarding, gardening, or rafting this summer! (You have? Good for you!) God created this beautiful world for us to enjoy and catch a glimpse of His majesty. Why not share the goodness and glory of God that you've found outdoors with somebody else? There is still time for someone to pick up the mantle of **Summer Hike Planner**. Pick a day, pick a trail - and invite the rest of us to join you! It really can be that simple.
3. Do what makes you rest - We all rest in different ways. Some like to read; others lounge by the pool, or take a walk around the lake at sunset. And many people find rest in serving others, for which we have several opportunities. Service can be as simple as fulfilling the back-to-school needs\*\* of local children, or the hands-on experience of watering our vegetable garden and harvesting food for the hungry ... these activities can provide **solace to your soul**. Ask about finding a mission that is truly right for you.

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4. Indulge a little - We work so hard as parents all year long, to be disciplined with our time. On top of our regular day jobs, we have school drop-offs and pick-ups, sports practices, scout meetings, teacher conferences, homework, meals and bed-times (EVERY DAY? REALLY?! It's so exhausting.) Summer is a time to cut yourself some slack, and occasionally give yourself the treat you've been dreaming of. Whether it's a late Monday night at Prospect (food trucks! live music!), a hooky day with your kids at the zoo or at the movies, or a **weekend away at Fellowship Camp** (ask K Nelson for details) - it's a good thing to remind yourself that you are special too!
5. Prioritize - the biggest rock for my whole year has been Vacation Bible School - getting this one week "just right" has been the most time consuming part of my job. Thankfully, I work with a truly amazing and talented team of staff and volunteers to pull this off. Because where my heart really is, is with your kids! Quite simply, I am here to show them how to **Catch the Wave of God's Amazing Love**. Together with you (their parents), I am called to explore with them how to serve God and to experience God's amazing presence in their lives. It really can't get simpler than that!

Coming to you as always as a child of God,

**Ms. Jo Ann**

Because things aren't always simple enough to fit into five bullet-points, allow me to expand on the following:

\* You know who else is breathing the outdoor air this summer? Eight of our elementary and middle-school kids, heading to Buckhorn Camp on July 10! The generous support of our congregation has made it possible for 5 of these young people to attend. Please keep them all in your prayers, that their faith may be nurtured by the awesome beauty of God's wilderness.

\*\* Two ways to support kids in need, going back to school next month - support Longmont's Crayons to Calculators school-supply drive by stuffing backpacks with us (date TBD); buy a back-to-school outfit for a child or teen living at the Inn Between. Details about these opportunities will follow via Mail Chimp throughout the month.

# YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY

Last I wrote to you, two of our youth, three young adults, and several adults from Longs Peak were preparing to attend Annual Conference. While most of the group gathered at the Westin in Westminster beginning on June 9, Susan De Tar, Alfred Dworak, Doug Palmer, and myself all began meeting on June 8 along with a group of about 15 other young people from the Rocky Mountain Conference to participate in a crash course in all things related to Annual Conference. Twenty young people representing 8 congregations gathered from Wednesday afternoon through Thursday afternoon in preparation for the 48th Rocky Mountain Annual Conference Session. We gathered at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church in Thornton, Colorado to learn about all that takes place during Annual Conference Session. Several speakers were invited to share their wisdom and experience around the different activities that take place each year as we gather to discuss the issues and topics that effect how we as United Methodists in the Rocky Mountain conduct ministry.

The Reverend Joel Kershaw, chairperson for the Annual Conference Standing Committee on the Agenda, lead the young people in a discussion of what Annual Conference Session is intended to accomplish. Joel explained why Annual Conference is important and what will take place while we meet. The Reverend Kerry McCormick, Chair of the Legislative Session, and our very own Susan De Tar, a soon-to-be Junior from Longs Peak, guided a conversation about the different pieces of legislation that will be discussed and voted on by legislative committees and plenary. The young people are hopefully equipped to participate fully in the conversation and to make an educated decision in committee and plenary. Rachel Ternes is a young adult missionary with Global Mission Fellows, a two year mission and service opportunity sponsored by the United Methodist Church. She lead a discussion and informed the group about a few of the service opportunities available to young people. We practiced Holy Conferencing discussions about the legislation related to the Shared Futures between the Rocky Mountain and Yellowstone Annual Conferences. What would it look like for a combined effort? Are there positive aspects to this idea? Are there things we need to consider and approach with caution? How does this effect my church? How about my pastor?

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The Reverend Megan Armstrong and Doug Palmer (from Longs Peak), clergy and lay delegates respectively to General Conference 2016 from the Rocky Mountain Conference, highlighted a few of the major points and decisions that happened at GC16. The good, the bad, the ugly... A few staff from Bishop Elaine's cabinet joined us after dinner for a meet-and-greet dessert reception on Wednesday evening before a time of games and fellowship.

Thursday morning saw Andy Millman, Young Peoples Ministry Developer and Mission and Ministry Coordinator, leading a conversation around ministry to young people on the margins.

- "What are we doing now?"
- "What else could we be doing?"
- "How can the church develop leaders from young people of color without tokenizing them?"
- "How do we as young people move forward with change by shifting away from the comfortable, safe conversations with people that are exactly like us?"

We ended our time together with a conversation about Robert's Rules of Order. What is a motion and how does one make a motion? How about an amendment? What is a point of order? A point of clarification? What is meant by a point of personal privilege?

Once Annual Conference officially began, I witnessed just how prepared each young person was for our meeting. I was a part of the Holy Conferencing group where Daniel from Good Shepherd UMC in Thornton, CO and Cole from St. Lukes UMC in Highlands Ranch, CO led the discussion related to the petitions on Conference boundaries and a possible Mission-Shaped Future in the Mountain Sky Episcopal Area. We focused our talks heavily toward what it looks like to welcome, embrace, and celebrate the gifts of our young people in our local congregations- a crucial part of welcoming, embracing, and celebrating our young people in our Annual Conference. Both youth spoke clearly with a vision for providing resources to churches that help to equip the adults to develop young Christian leaders.

A buzz was in the air after legislative committee meetings; Alfred, from Longs Peak and possibly the Conference's youngest delegate, had proposed an amendment to a petition his committee (B) was responsible for reviewing and reporting back to plenary. The petition, as amended, was overwhelmingly supported. Young adults Doug Palmer, Sami Cassidy, and youth Susan De Tar and all who were part of the delegation from Longs Peak, were instrumental in their leadership to legislative committees A and C. Both committees were reported to have been run

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with a high level of grace and humility.

Saturday proved to be just as exciting a time for our young people who were empowered to speak their opinions. Doug led our lay delegation at General Conference in May and during Annual Conference he reported on the hope he found in the midst of the confusion, fear and, at times, the hurt. "God is present in the midst of our darkest times." Harvey Tulutau spoke of the amazing opportunity for growth in his own leadership that he experienced at GC16. Many of our young people have spoken in the plenary session, asking questions and speaking both for and against legislative petitions, resolutions, and amendments.

We should be extraordinarily proud of our young people in attendance at Annual Conference Session this year. They proved to be interested, invested, and capable of participating fully in all parts of Annual Conference. Each of them conducted themselves with grace, love, humility, and boldness. It is my opinion that the Rocky Mountain Conference of the United Methodist Church is in great hands with each of us working together alongside of and following the lead of these young people. To God be the Glory. AMEN.

### **Upcoming Youth Ministry Activities**

**July 3:** Meet at church, play at Hover Park

**July 5:** LPUMC Chess Group; 10-12Noon; Rm128-129; bring snacks

**July 10:** The Amazing Race; 3:15-6:45 PM; Meet at LPUMC;  
DRIVERS NEEDED

**July 12:** LPUMC Chess Group; 10-12Noon; Rm128-129; bring snacks to share

**July 17:** St. Vrain Valley Youth Ministry Pool Party, 6:00 – 8:30PM, TBA

**July 19:** LPUMC Chess Group; 10-12Noon; Rm128-129; bring snacks to share

**July 24:** Pool Party; 3:00 PM – 7:00 PM; location TBD- stay tuned!

**July 26:** LPUMC Chess Group; 10-12Noon; Rm128-129; bring snacks to share

**July 31:** Conference-wide Youth Day at Water World; details TBD

The logo for Water World features the words "Water World" in a large, bold, serif font. A stylized graphic of a water droplet or splash is positioned above the letter "i" in "World".

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## LPUMC Chess Club

Do you play chess? Are you interested in learning to play chess? You are invited to join Dale Sherrod and Pastor Phil on Tuesdays from 10:00 AM – 12:00 Noon in Rooms 128-129 at LPUMC to play a game or two! All ages and skill-levels are welcome! Youth 10 and under must be accompanied by an adult. Don't know how to play? Let us teach you! Note: this is not a competitive league nor a tournament- simply for fun and fellowship! Contact Pastor Phil for more information: [youth@lpumc.org](mailto:youth@lpumc.org)

Chess Group meeting dates:  
**July 5, 12, 19, 26; August 2, 9**

### Please pray for the Youth Mission Trips

I hope you will be in prayer for the following students and adult chaperones going on the high school youth mission trip this summer! Pray for God's light to be shown to and through each person.

#### High School Mission Trip: June 26-July 2 Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota

*Lauren Billow  
Mackenzie Black  
Susan DeTar  
Joanne Lanz  
Alex Latsko  
Emma Lilly  
Christiana Vasquez  
Nicol Rodriguez & Pastor Phil - chaperones*

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**When: Sunday, July 17  
5:00 - 7:30 PM**  
**What: St. Vrain Valley UMC  
Youth Ministry Pool Party!**  
Pizza and Drinks Provided  
**Who: Students Grades 6-12**  
(2016-17 school year,  
2016 graduates are also invited)  
**Where: Centennial Pool**  
1201 Alpine Street in Longmont  
**How: FREE! RSVP to your Pastor  
no later than July 8th**



## Care & Hospitality News

Just checking in to see if all of you are having a fun-filled summer?! I know I am.

I was extremely happy to help with the June 12th worship service. Did you hear about my topic? God's Glue: Laminin. Google "laminin" and see what we all have inside of us! Hint:

it's in the shape of a  $\dagger$ . How fascinating that science and spiritual worlds are connected.

While you may be in and out of church activities during the summer months, remember there is still lots happening around here. Join us every Wednesday at 6:00 PM for a light supper. No cooking required on your part. Bring your friends.

I recently attended a symposium on care-giving. There is so much information out there for people who are hurting. Also, I have info for caregivers (they need to take care of themselves too!). My door is always open if you need to talk.

In order to keep our fellowship ministry available on Sundays, four (4) more volunteers are needed once a month on the fourth (4th) Sunday. I'm sorry to say if we don't get volunteers, we'll have no coffee hour on that Sunday. Nothing hard----and you'll have fun.....There's that word again --- FUN!!

4+4 = fun 4 YOU!

Come be part of our fellowship ministry ♥

Blessings to your day,

Kathy Crier  
Director of Care & Hospitality



A support group for people grieving the death of a spouse, child, family member, or friend that allows you to be around people who understand the pain you feel.

Watch for information about the next class in the fall.

Contact Wendy Reed at 303-772-3290 or Kathy Crier at 303-776-0399 for more information.

# I'm Waiting



# For You

 Nursery  
Workers   
 Needed

**Bobbi Christensen (303) 827-1456**  
**[longspeaknursery@gmail.com](mailto:longspeaknursery@gmail.com)**



**United Methodist Women** have two events in July:

**A Day Apart** will be held on July 30 at Lafayette UMC from 9:00 AM until 2:00 PM. The fee is \$10 and the registration deadline is July 20. Anyone interested can sign the registration form on the UMW bulletin board and put your cash or check in an envelope and place it in the UMW slot in the work-room. The fee includes breakfast and lunch. The

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speaker for this event will be Rev. Nancy Boswell and the topic is: "Growing in Blessedness: Growing in Mercy."

**Mission u.** will be held at St. Andrew UMC, Highlands Ranch from July 21-23. The registration forms for this event are on the UMW bulletin board or you can contact Joan Richard at [joanmgr4972@q.com](mailto:joanmgr4972@q.com) to have one emailed to you. The fee is \$115 if paid by July 11. After that the fee will be \$125. The registration form gives the mailing instructions for the fee. Scholarships are also available.

Update on the UMW **Sole Hope** project: We finally finished cutting out the denim for shoes for Sole Hope. We mailed five boxes of denim and other supplies to their North Carolina location. There were enough sets of denim to make 185 pairs of shoes! Thanks to everyone who donated denim and supplies. Your generosity was overwhelming. Also, thanks to those who helped cut the denim. It was a much bigger project than we had anticipated.

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## Serving Our Country



John Baki, Trevor Bakich, Jim Britton, Robert Cave, John Crier, Danielle Drury, Jon Kristian Edstrom, Andrew Evans, Brian Fitzgerald, Valerie Gaskin, Joshua Gibbs, Marcus Glenn, Tim Grudle, John Haisley, Josh Hartwick, Stephen LaRocque\*, Chris Laz, Gregg Moore, Jared Morrison, Jake Smith, Jordan Steven\*, Matt Stiller, Kyleigh Vogels, Graham Wilson

\* Designates deployed in combat area

**OUR Center Lunch**  
**Saturday June 11**  
**129 Meals Served!**



**Scrumptious Menu:** Deluxe hamburgers, pickles, pork & beans, chips, watermelon, lemonade, coffee, milk, hot tea, water

**Wonderful Volunteers:** Beth Bailey, Tom & Karen Charles +3, Evelyn Fontanez, Rick Nelson, Chris & Kim Zimmer

I would like to take a moment to say Thank you to Evelyn Marie Fontanez for filling in for me for the June 11 Our Center lunch so that I could participate in my 7th Jodi's Race for Awareness for Ovarian Cancer. Evelyn, you are awesome!

Look for the new sign up board in the hallway across from the nursery. Volunteers are still needed for **July, August** and **October!** Please sign up to help those in need! It's fun and important was to spend a few hours on a Saturday. Thank you for your consideration!

Paula Gamble

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**Gratitude**

From the Chris & Kim Zimmer Family:

We want to thank each of you for the love and support you have shown our family through the years as Kim's mom was dealing with cancer. Reine was given 5 months to live in 2010 yet she was able to be with us until her passing in January 2016. We praise God and thank you for the prayers and thoughtfulness you provided. Reine said she felt those prayers and was so grateful to you. Kim continues to re-read the cards you sent as they have meant so much in the past months. We are deeply grateful.

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**MERRY  
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**Merry Mixers Adult Group Fellowship**  
**No meetings in June, July, or August**  
**We'll meet again in September ~ Enjoy your summer!**  
**Betty Schlagel 303-776-1454**

## LPUMC Finance Committee

Income for May was \$44,909 and expenses were \$44,014 which means a positive income for the month of May of \$895. While the positive income doesn't remove us from our Year-to-Date \$9,200 deficit situation, it's a great way to start the slow summer months.

Check out the thermometer in the Crossroads which shows this year's income as it relates to our annual budget.

Taking a vacation this summer? Sign up for our Electronic Funds Transfer (EFT) program and your tithing to LPUMC will continue while you travel and help support the ongoing programs.

<b>July Birthdays</b>		
1 Betty Coleman	7 Scott Stockert	19 Bridget Hauger
Louise Raney	8 Joanna Kunselman	20 Bob Miner
2 Stephanie Kidwell	Dick Young	Kyleigh Vogels
Gary Lloyd	9 Ashley Johnson	21 Avis Davis
Robyn Morgan	Kaitlin Zimmer	22 Helen Douglas
Helen Seidle	10 Brad Brookes	24 Beth Huff
3 Bridgett Champlin	12 Jeff Linroth	Kim Zimmer
Nathaniel Palmer	13 Dan Gamble	25 Vicki Uhr
Douglas Palmer	14 Beth Grant	28 Jack Crow
Rachael Palmer	Mindy Johnson	Garrett Lloyd
4 Eric Hagedorn	15 Rowanna Bobo	30 Lew Scrimshire
Kallahan Henne	Kristin McGeown	31 Karen Charles
Chris Zimmer	16 Philip Rogers	Brian Harpole
5 Nathan Marshall	Patrick Shanahan	Linda Nichols
Evelyn Martin	17 Michelle Crain	Nancy Rezac
6 Glen Shanahan	18 Kevin Kidwell	

### Worship Service Attendance

<b>Date</b>	<b>9:00</b>	<b>10:30</b>	<b>TOTAL</b>
May 29	110	88	<b>198</b>
June 5	109	95	<b>204</b>
June 12	81	90	<b>171</b>
June 19	101	112	<b>213</b>
June 26	128	89	<b>217</b>

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