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8:15—9:30 AM Chatterbox Café
8:45 AM Sunday School
10:00 am Worship English Language
11:45 AM Karen Sunday School
12:00 PM Karen Worship Service

ATTENDANCE

- July 2 - 38 (upd)
- July 16 - 24 (upd)
- August 13 - 22 (upd)
- August 27 - 24
- Sept 3 - 68
- Sept 10 - 69
- Sept 17 - 70

Measuring True Worth



A little boy appeared under the store owner’s sign, "Puppies for sale." "How much are you going to sell the puppies for?" he asked. The store owner replied, "Anywhere from \$30 to \$50." "I have \$2.37," the little boy said, "Can I please look at them?"

The store owner smiled and whistled, and out of the kennel came five teeny, tiny balls of fur. One puppy was lagging considerably behind. Immediately, the little boy singled out the lagging, limping puppy and said, "What’s wrong with that little dog?" The owner explained that it had no hip socket; it would always be lame. The little boy became excited. "That is the little puppy that I want to buy." The store owner said, "No, you don’t want to buy that little dog. If you really want him, I’ll just give him to you."

The little boy got quite upset. He looked straight into the store owner’s eyes, pointing his finger, and said, "I don’t want you to give him to me. That little dog is worth every bit as much as all the other dogs and I’ll pay the full price. In fact, I’ll give you \$2.37 now, and 50 cents a month until I have him paid for."

The store owner countered, "You really don’t want to buy this little dog. He is never going to be able to run and jump and play with you like the other puppies." To this, the little boy reached down and rolled up his pant leg to reveal a badly twisted, big metal brace. He softly replied, "Well, I little puppy will need stands!" (From *Chicken Soup for the Soul*, "Puppies for Sale".)

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How do we measure worth? It’s usually by what someone is willing to pay. If that’s the case, then we are of unsurpassable worth, because God was willing to give his very life to save us. This means that there are no "ordinary" people. Every person you see today is of such worth that Christ was willing to die for them. Or as C.S. Lewis put it, "He died not for men, but for each man. If each man had been the only man made, He would have done no less."

What a powerful revelation! This settles forever your questions of self-worth. You are worth so much that Christ died for you. This settles forever the question of the worth of others. They are so precious to God that he died for them. Let’s offer ourselves to God to be channels of that amazing love today. Let’s ask God to use this to heal broken lives and to draw people to his saving love.

Pastor Flint



NOTES FROM YOUR PARISH NURSES BARB MILLER



Why You Need Informed Consent

After seeing an ear, nose and throat doctor for ear pain and congestion, my 21 year old son was told to come back 2 hours later for “some testing”. When he returned, no physician was present, and he received no explanation of why the testing (which turned out to be allergy testing) was ordered, how it would be conducted, possible side effects, or available alternatives.

Had that discussion—called informed consent—taken place, my son would have told them that he’d had skin testing at an allergist’s office two weeks earlier.

Informed consent is one of the most abused and misunderstood concepts in medical care today. It’s intended to be a conversational process where your clinician explains the results and benefits of a specific test, procedure or other treatment to you. The doctor should also outline other options and make it clear that you are helping to make decisions about your care. You confirm your understanding of what you’ve been told and agree to—or reject—the recommendation.

Today, however, some doctors have become far too casual about how they attain informed consent. Instead of the shared decision-making conversation that should take place, the goal has shifted to getting you to sign a piece of paper (a release) indicating that you are clear on the proposed course of actions so that a doctor or hospital feels legally protected in case something goes wrong.

But for your consent to be considered valid, it must be voluntary. And most people feel vulnerable when a doctor asks them to sign a release—intimidated, coerced, or uncomfortable about making a fuss. Here’s how to make sure you are truly informed about informed consent.

Your doctor should initiate an informed consent discussion if he or she recommends anesthesia, surgery, or any invasive procedure (one that “invades” the body, usually by piercing the skin), or you are asked to be in a clinical research trial.

Unfortunately, there is no national consensus on when informed consent is required. It varies from state to state and can be influenced by a doctor or hospital’s interpretation of recommendations from professional and specialty groups.

But those interpretations are not always correct. For example, the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma, & Immunology’s sample informed consent form for allergy skin testing notes that a physician or other healthcare professional will be on hand because “occasional reactions may require immediate therapy.” That didn’t happen in my son’s situation.

During informed consent, your doctor should explain the procedure, test or treatment in plain words and without jargon and tell you what roles each healthcare provider will play.

This should be a thorough verbal discussion - a release form should serve as a supplement to this, not a replacement. In fact, the form should merely confirm that the discussion took place.

A good informed consent discussion also uses decision aids, interactive media, or digital tools. It should include information from medical studies, best practices and clinical guidelines. Your doctor should pull in a qualified medical interpreter, if needed, and allow for assistance for limited English proficiency or hearing or visual impairment.

You should be able to take notes, bring along a friend or family member, ask questions, get clarifications on anything that’s unclear, and have time to consider your options before you decide.

If you feel rushed or ignored, ask whether the decision can be delayed until your doctor can answer your questions fully. (In emergencies, or if you are unable to communicate, informed consent may not be necessary.)

And if you’re uncomfortable, you have the right to say no. The Fourteenth Amendment provides that no state shall “deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law.” The principle that a competent person has a constitutionally protected right to refuse unwanted medical treatment applies to informed consent.

Notes

2017 SUNDAY GREETERS AT WELCOME CENTER

September 24 - Bob/Melba Moody

October 1 - David/Linda Luzadder

October 8 - Joe/Nancy Johnson

October 15 - Bev Nelson/Jackie Shattuck

October 22 - Marge Mirr/Vera Mathis

October 29 - Bob/Melba Moody

**IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS OR NEED TO CHANGE THE TIME OR DATE,
PLEASE CALL JO ANN PARMELY (309) 762-8592**

WEEKLY BUDGET NEED

FOR 2017 \$3,929.02

August 27 1612.00

September 3 2835.00

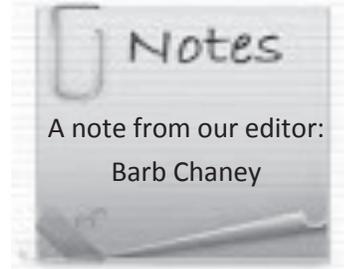
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September 17 2001.00

95th Birthday Celebration

Mary Zahnley was born in Weldon, IA October 2, 1922. She will be celebrating her 95th birthday, Sunday, October 1, 2017. A reception / luncheon will be in Fellowship Hall immediately following the morning worship service. Everyone is invited.

No gifts please. Cards are encouraged.



Dear folks:

How our whole congregation will miss Donna O'Neill. We will miss her beautiful quilts, directing our kitchen crew and a host of other things she has done for our church. Keep Mike and all of the family in your prayers. We recently lost another very special member, Sharon Angelo. She had been living with cancer for a number of years. We became very close when she cleaned the condominium where I used to live.

Let's all greet our new church secretary, Connie Morris! I know she will have many questions as she learns her new position. I met her a few days ago and immediately felt very comfortable with her.

I recently received, by snail mail, my copy of BIBLICAL ARCHAEOLOGY REVIEW - periodical. (<https://www.biblicalarchaeology.org/magazine/>) One of the articles that looks interesting is entitled "Hebron Still Jewish in the Days of Herod and Jesus". This magazine is full of interesting articles.

Enjoy the fall! Barb Chaney

Prayer Works



"Do not be anxious about anything, but in every situation, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus."

Philippians 4:6-7 NIV



PRAYERS FOR HEALTH & HEALING

If you have a name that you wish to put on the prayer list, (someone with illness or other needs), please call the church office, and we will be glad to add them.

- Mary Anderson (thyroid surgery)
- Jim Anderson
- Noah Deitch (Asthma - 3 yr old relative of Johnson's)
- Cathy McGill
- Linda Moore (Pancreatic Cancer)
- Bev Nelson and Family
- O'Neill Family
- Bob Reynolds
- Richard (Liver Cancer - friend of Brent Nielsen)
- Tim Schmidt
- Marcella Smith
- Marge Wilkins (Progressing Blindness - Lillian Dyer's Friend)
- Mulu Zerihoun (Liver Cancer)
- Storm Victims



PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR EXTENDED FAMILY

Patricia Ostrand (The Fountain)
Virginia Anderson (Lighthouse)
Gladys Reamy (Hope Creek)
Cathy McGill (Home)
Grace Orton (Home)
Jim Anderson (Bickford Cottage)
Richard Bunton (Amber Ridge)

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR MILITARY

Anthony Mathis	D.J. Gladfelter
Danny O'Neill	Lauren Hugel
Galen Ryan	Nick Uzelac
Wm. Robert Crouch	Zakris Sotirin-Miller

REMEMBER ALL OUR MISSIONARIES IN PRAYER, ESPECIALLY THESE WITH WHOM WE HAVE A SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP

HAITI

Kihomi & Mabudiga Nzunga -
Partner Missionaries

COSTA RICA

Lillian Solt - Partner Missionary

OKLAHOMA

MURROW INDIAN CHILDREN'S HOME,
Betty Martin

Special Interest Missionaries

Taku and Katie Longkumer
Kristy Engel
Scott and Tan Coats

Church Council

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF MOLINE

CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING

MONDAY, September 18, 2017

Pastoral:	Pastor Flint Miller	Financial Secretary:	Paula Newell
Human Resources:	Terry Jarvis	Education:	Nancy Lee
Moderator:	Martin Newell	Diaconate:	Nancy Crawford
Clerk:	Mary Anderson	Stewardship:	Tim O' Neill
Mission:	Barbara Miller	Worship & Prayer:	Cathy Jarvis
Treasurer:	Tom VanDeventer		

Pastor Flint opened the meeting with prayer.

TREASURER: Tom VanDeventer reported on finances: we are 2/3 of the way through the year at the end of August. Most accounts are at that total (66%) or less for spending. For August, the checkbook took in \$21,713 and spent \$18,293. The church is approximately \$16,000 deficit for the year so far. We are spending roughly \$45,000 more per year than we are taking in on average for the past 30 months. There was discussion on what type of investment funds are saving accounts, for example, common stock, high yield, etc. We may form a committee to contact the Baptist Foundation (where most are held). Tim will meet with Wally to start to find out what we have and what we are earning.

LANDSCAPING: The front of the church is the first impression visitors and passersby get. The clean up done by Brian Anderson and Mike Mika shows what a difference this can make. Flint pointed out the look of our church **IS** a message. We want our church to look welcoming. Flint added that the most important things still are that we are a warm and welcoming church that has a lot of great activities and we need to continue to appeal to the 50+ demographic. The council saw designs from two landscaping companies. We will keep low maintenance in mind for the future and will look into a one or two year maintenance agreement with a landscaper to get plants and trees well-established. On a 7—2 vote, it was agreed to proceed with landscaping, but to continue negotiating with the company. We may or may not do the whole plan all at once.

FACILITIES: Tim and Flint are working on finding the correct tables for the Sunday School rooms. Paula is researching getting the old non-working freezer removed. We will need to buy a new freeze and that seller may haul the old one away.

FELLOWSHIP: On Sunday, October 15, we will kick off the season with breakfast and a hymn sing during the Sunday School hour.

After a prayer by Pastor Flint, the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted, Nancy Crawford

Notices

FLU SEASON WILL BE HERE SOON!!



Please remember to get your flu shot as well as any other vaccines that are due.

The best time to get the flu shot is two weeks prior to the beginning of the flu season. So NOW is the time. Get your shot before mid October.

Flu shots are available at your doctor's office, or at any pharmacy and at many grocery stores as well. Most insurances and Medicare will pay for the flu shot.

Flu can be a serious disease and you could end up in the hospital.



World Mission Offering

On Sunday, October 1st, we will have Brian and Lynette Smith and their two boys as our special guests. Brian and Lynette Smith are preparing to serve in Haiti in partnership with the Haitian Baptist Convention. Brian will work with local and visiting mission maintenance projects at the Eye ern Haiti and the Convention Hospi-



Lynette will be teaching of God's love self-care skills and leading creative art children in their gifts of creativity.

The Smith's visit is part of our annual Every year during September and receive a special offering for International Ministries, ABC. This is the World Mission Offering—a time for congregations to come together to celebrate and support the ministries that God is using to transform the world.

teams in construction and ongoing Center, the Christian University of North-tal.

to women, instructing in basic hygiene and workshops to empower women and

emphasis on God's worldwide mission. October, we have this special focus and

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY



Notices - Con't

LAKE SPRINGFIELD BAPTIST CAMP

Lake Springfield Baptist Camp will hold a Men's Retreat on October 13 & 14, 2017.

ManCamp: Roots will be led by Rev. John Parrish and Rev. Patrick Embley, with worship music provided by Brenden Parrish. A guest speaker will be announced at a later date.

ManCamp: Roods will incorporate worship, activities, mission work and of course, good food! ManCamp is open to all men and men-in-training (15 & under). Families and pastors receive a discount on the registration fee.

Please email or call the camp if you have questions.

lsbconline@gmail.com (217) 670-2356

A note from our Partner Missionaries in Haiti



I hope that each one of you had a blessed day in company of loved ones. I stayed home working on my new book on Discouragement. Do you have any experience about this subject?

I got this report from the eye clinic for the month of August. They consulted on 485 patients and operated on 36 persons. Our laboratory performed 147 different tests. Given the fact that August is the month many parents are saving money to return their children to schools and many have traveled. The ministry of the eye clinic continues to attract people each month.

This is your ministry. Your prayers and your support of all kinds makes miracles happen daily at the Cap-Haitian eye clinic.

May God continue to bless you.

Nzunga & Kihomi

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2017 Theme

Building Relationships
Inside and Outside the
Church

Our Identity and Mission
Statement:

“We are a multi-cultural
family seeking to grow in love
of God and neighbor intent on
sharing the Good News of
Jesus Christ.”



LOOKING AHEAD

2017

October newsletter
Deadline— October 17

Mail— October 19

(one issue monthly)

**We're on
the web!**
**www.fbc-
moline.org**

Mark your calendars

Sunday, November 5, 2017

Gospel Quartet: “Promised Land”

Come to the Sunday worship and bring your friends
Enjoy Gospel Music in praise to the Lord.

