

The Tower



The Ekaterinburg Trio

On Sunday, June 26, the Kat Trio will perform during the 9:45 a.m. service here at Wauwatosa Avenue United Methodist Church. Following the service, they'll present a 30 minute concert in Fellowship Hall.

The violin-clarinet-piano ensemble from Ekaterinburg,

Russia was formed in 1998 in Ekaterinburg by three friends—Victoria Gorbich (violin), Vladislav Gorbich (clarinet) and Vasil Galiulin (piano)— who had just graduated from the Ural State Music Conservatory. On their current US tour, “The Kat Trio” is Victoria, Vladislav and Julie Page. Vikki and Vlad recently completed three year doctoral programs at Arizona State University, graduating in May 2010. The newest member of the trio, pianist Julie Page, is a doctoral candidate at the University of Wisconsin – Madison. Based in Madison, Wisconsin, Vikki, Vlad, and Julie are on the road presenting the trio’s unique Russian arrangements and transpositions of timeless melodies. The Trio’s concert performances feature classical works, well-known inspirational songs, and even American pop standards, including Scott Joplin’s rags.

Joyful is the word that audiences use to describe the Ekaterinburg Classical Trio’s presentation of classical, inspirational, and pop standards. The Kat Trio loves performing live and has played more than 500 concerts in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose, Chicago, Phoenix, Tucson, Dallas, St. Louis, Little Rock, Shreveport, Branson, Denver, Lincoln, Des Moines, Milwaukee, Madison, and numerous small communities, impressing audiences with their exceptional arrangements, artistic interpretations, and captivating technique. When not found in concert venues, college or high school auditoriums, or in

class rooms doing Master Classes, the Trio is performing for Sunday services or presenting concerts in churches.

The Ekaterinburg Trio’s website, www.thekattrio.net, features a “Music” page where fans can hear music files of all the songs they’ve recorded on 9 CD’s. The *YouTube* link on their home-page allows fans to view 28 videos of individual song performances.

The Kat Trio recordings are:

“20th Century Masters” (2000) - Classical

“The Kat Trio in America” (2000) - American standards

“On Eagles’ Wings” (2001) - Inspirational - hymns and sacred songs

“Serenade for Three” (2002) - Classical

“The Kat Trio – Live” (2003) - All genres

“A Kat Trio Christmas” (2004) (Traditional Christmas favorites)

“The Space Between” (2004) - Classical & American pop standards

“Romantic Expressions” (2006) - Classical

“Kat Trio Classics” (2009) - Classical

For more information on the Ekaterinburg Classical Trio, to hear samples of their music, and watch Kat Trio videos, visit their website: <http://www.thekattrio.net>.

Mark Your Calendar

On Sunday, July 3, our church will host Paul Webster, our missionary in Zambia and his mechanic, welder, construction work and VIM team helper, Andrew. Lunch will be served after the 9:45 service. (see page 8 for more details)

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Sunday Schedule

8:15 a.m. Traditional Worship - Chapel
9:45 a.m. Blended Worship - Sanctuary
9:15 & 10:45 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship
10:00 a.m. Sunday School - Children & Youth
11:00 am Adult Sunday School Hour

Church Staff and Office Hours

Sue Burwell

Pastor

Tuesday - Friday • 9:30-3:00

Charles Bauer-King

Pastor of Visitation

Monday & Thursday • 9:15-2:00

Kristin Weber

Director of Christian Education

Monday - Thursday • 9:00-4:00

Jodie Hunt

Church Administrator

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday • 9:30-4:30

Jackie Onan

Financial Secretary

Monday • 9:00-2:00; Thursday • 9:00-12:00

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Agape Praise Team Director

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Organist/Tower Bells Director Pianist

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Susan Watson

Troubadour Choir Director

Laurie Froemke

Nursery Coordinator

Mary Reina

P.E.P. Director

Don Truman

Custodian

**2010
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Deadlines**



August 2 - September (Fall Start Up)

September 6 - October (All Saints/Thanksgiving)

Please place your articles in the Tower folder in the church office across from Jodie Hunt's office or email to waumc@sbcglobal.net by the above dates.

We'll pray for you!

Our church prayer chain welcomes any prayer requests you would like to forward to us.



You may drop your written prayer concern in the collection plate on Sunday morning, or call it in to: Penny McCanles, 414-453-5337, or Jodie Hunt, 414-453-0700.

Every Monday, the people on the prayer chain relay these concerns down the "chain."

Feel Free to Contact Your Pastors

There are times when people are hospitalized, or have personal concerns or a crisis, and the pastoral staff would like to be supportive. If you or someone you know, goes to the hospital, or needs our care, please feel free to call the church and let us know. Pastor Sue makes hospital visits Tuesday through Sunday, and Pastor Charles makes hospital visits Mondays & some Thursdays. Also, contact the church office and let us know of the names of any home-bound persons who might like a visit. And, if your address changes, we also would appreciate receiving that information. After office hours, you can reach Pastor Sue at 414-257-1228 and Pastor Charles at 262-681-0570.



One of my favorite free-time pursuits is to spend a half hour or so reading a book before I go to bed. And, one of my favorite books to read is a novel—a novel that gives me short enough chapters to finish one or two of them before turning out the light, and a novel that takes me into the story of people's lives in a way that I can

hardly wait to read more about them the next day. I like to have the continuity of a longer narrative which gives me some depth and detail about its characters. Sometimes the stories are way out there and difficult to believe. Other times, they sound like people I know and love.

I find I could say the same thing about the stories in the Bible—sometimes they are difficult to believe. Yet more times than not, when it's stories of people's lives, they sound pretty similar to people who have crossed my path here and there.

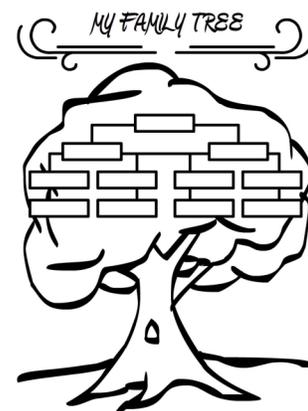
Frequently, people say to me that they just don't know what's in the Bible. Some have indicated that the stories of people may be the most interesting. So, for this summer, our lectionary (the listing of readings for each Sunday) moves us through a kind of semi-continuous reading of Old Testament figures—Abraham, Isaac, Esau, Jacob, Leah, Rachel, Joseph, Moses. During most of June, July, August, we will be turning to Genesis and Exodus, where we find these stories which may help us see who is related to whom and how these stories are connected.

We will hear some of the nitty-gritty details of the lives of our ancestors in the faith, the struggles they may have with family members (including parenting issues, sibling rivalry, complicated marriages) and the challenges they have in trying to be faithful to God—real life stuff. These are some of the basic stories of our faith, yet ones which may not be as familiar to us unless we specifically dig into the first two books of the Bible. These aren't just old stuffy stories. I believe these are stories which can give us a template for our own human relationships. Sometimes we look at their lives and find a new idea for ourselves. Or other times, we look at the mess they seemed to make of things, and we know clearly we would hope we'd make different choices.

I know summer is a busy time, and people are in and out of town a lot. But, if you regularly admit to yourself that you don't know what's in the Bible, or if you are curious about these Biblical characters—what their stories may have to say to contemporary people, you may want to intentionally plan to be in worship on the Sundays you are at home. You'll find the sermon texts and themes listed elsewhere in this newsletter. To get an even better taste of the story, read the text before worship.

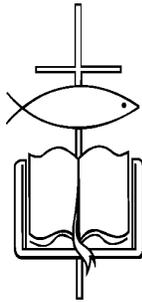
If you enjoy matching quizzes, you might want to spend a few minutes seeing what you already know about these people who will be the subject of our upcoming sermons. Match the name of the person with the description in the right column.

<u>Person</u>	<u>Description</u>
Abraham	The older sister
Isaac	The second born twin
Esau	The younger sister
Jacob	One of twelve brothers
Leah	A long awaited son
Rachel	Was raised within a foster family
Joseph	A dad in a difficult situation
Moses	The first born twin



Upcoming Sermon Scriptures & Themes

- June 5:** *Find a Need and Fill It*
Acts 1:1-11
- June 12:** *The Present Tense of God*
Acts 2: 1-8, 12-15
- June 19:** *A Parent's Best Intentions*
Genesis 22:1-14
- June 26:** *By Whose Authority?*
Matthew 28:16-20
- July 3:** Paul Webster Preaching
- July 10:** *Selling Out*
Genesis 25:19-34
- July 17:** *A Stairway to Heaven*
Genesis 28:10-19a
- July 24;** *At First Glance*
Genesis 29:15-28
- July 31:** *Wrestling With God*
Genesis 32:22-31
- Aug. 7:** *Joseph and That Coat*
Genesis 37:1-4, 12-14a, 17b-20
- Aug. 14:** *Making the First Move*
Genesis 45:1-15
- Aug. 21:** *Keeping Watch*
Exodus 2:1-10
- Aug. 28:** *A Holy Ground Experience*
Exodus 3:1-15



If you are out of town or miss church some Sunday and would like to read the sermons, you will find them on our church website: www.waumc.org.

Native American Sunday

On May 8, our church raised \$176 for Native American Sunday. 50 percent of the offering remains in Wisconsin to develop and strengthen local Native American ministries. The remaining 50 percent of the offering expands mission work with the Native American Urban Initiative and provides scholarships for Native Americans attending United Methodist and other approved schools of theology.

Did you know that there is a United Methodist Native American ministry here in Milwaukee? Pastor Nancy Bauer-King, wife of Pastor Charles Bauer-King, has served as pastor of the Native American Ministry Church at 1738 S. 11th Street in Milwaukee. She has shared contacts for future programs to help us become aware of the challenges and accomplishments of our Native American ministries.

Pastor Sue's Book Discussion

Pastor Sue's summer book discussion will be held on Sunday, August 21, at 11am, in the east end of Fellowship Hall. The book will be *The Samurai's Garden* by Gail Tsukiyama. This beautiful story takes place on the eve of WWII, when a young Chinese man is sent to his family's home in Japan to recover from tuberculosis. The intention is that he rest by himself, yet he meets four local residents—a beautiful Japanese girl and three older people—relationships which bring him to the beginnings of wisdom about love, honor, and loss. (There are copies of the book in the Milwaukee County Library system, or it is available in paperback on line—both new and used copies).

Sound System Needs More Operators

We have a small group of people that is currently trained to operate our sanctuary sound system. We would like to enlarge that pool of people. If you, or someone in your household, would be interested in learning how to run the system and taking a turn in the Sunday rotation, please give your name to the church office. The sound board may look a little intimidating, but it's not as difficult as it first looks. Collin Donohue, our main sound technician will be happy to hold training sessions, which could include on-the-job, look over his shoulder training. Teenagers and adults are welcome.

We rejoice in the baptisms of...

Nora Elizabeth Crago, daughter of Anne & Jordan, on May 1

Jacob Coleman Bartlett, son of Carey & David, on May 8

Emily Belle Habegger, daughter of Karen & Scott, on May 15



Recent surgery...

Bea Root, Russ Weinhold

Best wishes to...

Kelly Enders & Larry Kilmer who were married at WAUMC on May 28

Welcome new members...

Rebecca & David Beach
(son, Liam)

Sponsoring friends: Kathryn & Jose Dominguez

Kristin Kozlowski & Brian Moon
Sponsoring friends: Jill & Ben Lorber

Confirmands:

Connor Flores

Mentor: Tess Vollmers

Emily Habegger

Mentor: Marit Gorr

Anna Hessner

Mentor: Erin McGargill

Charles Kafka

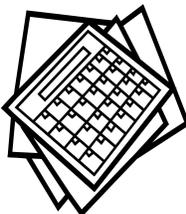
Mentor: Ken Miller

Mark Your Calendar

June 12-15 - Wis. Annual Conference

June 13-17 - Habitat House Framing

June 26 - Kat Trio performance in 9:45 service with concert following



Habitat for Humanity House

Framing for our next Habitat for Humanity house begins in June!!!

This year we're partnering with Emmanuel Community United Methodist, Menomonee Falls, and Christ King, Wauwatosa. This will be WAUMC's 12th Habitat for Humanity house since beginning in 2000!!! Framing Week will be **Monday, June 13 - Friday, June 17**, from 8:00 am - 4:00 pm. The address is 2509 North 22nd Street. Habitat asks that each volunteer during this week work for at least 2 consecutive days for continuity purposes. The sign-up sheet is in the church office. Don't miss this great opportunity for volunteerism in Milwaukee's inner city community. Workers should bring a hammer, nail apron, tape measure (16' minimum), square (speed or combination), retractable utility knife, two pencils, safety glasses, & work gloves. We need 5-7 volunteers from each church every day during Framing Week. Contact Anne Neafie with questions or more information at neafie@wi.rr.com or 262-797-6562.



Wauwatosa 4th of July Parade

We will be participating in Wauwatosa's 4th of July parade again this year. The parade will be held on Monday, July 4th. We are looking for approximately 15-25 people to walk in the parade and hand out candy during the parade. Everyone is welcome. Children in strollers are just fine. Parade assembly time will be between 7am and 8:15am at Mayfair Mall. The parade will step off promptly at 9am. The parade ends Longfellow Middle School. The total distance is approximately 1.7 miles. If you are interested in participating with the Church, please contact Kristin.

UM Summer Camps are Back!

Don't have your summer plans yet? Check out the huge selection of UM Summer Camps. Camps cater to a variety of interests including horseback riding, hanging out at the beach, music, art, and drama. There are camps available for every age group including families. For more information, please see the bulletin board outside of Kristin's office or log on to www.WIUMCamps.org.



Mission Trip 2011: Appalachia Service Project



I am pleased to tell you that our youth will be working with the Appalachia Service Project for our 2011 Mission Trip. ASP serves Central Appalachia where Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia,

North Carolina, and West Virginia come together. In this area, poverty is more than double the national average, one in four people live below the poverty level, 62,500 homes are substandard, 19,000 homes lack adequate kitchens, 21,000 homes lack complete plumbing, and nearly half of all families have an annual income below \$20,000. Our work with ASP will focus on making one home warmer, drier, and safer.

We are taking 7 volunteers down to Knott County, Kentucky during the week of June 12th-18th. Our work crew will work on repairing a home for a low income family. Home repairs range from dry-walling and framing to roofing, siding, or painting. Contributions to the mission trip are still being accepted. Please earmark any donations being made for ASP. Donations can also be placed in an envelope off of our "Help Us Get to Central Appalachia" map located in the parlor.

—Kristin Weber

It's Time for Summer Sunday School!

Summer is almost here. Our Summer Sunday School program will start on Sunday, June 6th.

During the summer months, children will continue to be dismissed to Sunday School right after the children's moment in worship on Sunday mornings. Our youngest children, 3 & 4 year olds, will continue to meet in the Outback Adventures room. This class will be very similar to traditional Sunday school using the Spark curriculum which may fit with scripture and stories discussed in worship.

There is also a special summer class for our 5k-4th grade classes. Children in grades 5k-4th grade are welcome to gather as a large group class on Sunday mornings. After being dismissed from worship, children are invited to gather in the 1st/2nd grade classroom (formerly Arctic Art). This large group class will be continuing on with the Spark Curriculum which may fit closely with scriptures and parables discussed in worship. *Note: there will be no Summer Sunday School over 4th of July weekend. Children are encouraged to worship with their family on this Sunday.*

There will be no summer program for our tweens group (grades 5, 6, and 7). Tweens are welcome to worship with their families on Sunday mornings or act as helpers in the Outback Adventures preschool classroom. Please see Kristin for a very quick training session, if you have a tween interested in helping.

Teachers are a vital part of the summer program and will be needed for both preschool and large group classes. **We are asking each family to consider leading a class once during the summer months.** Sign-up sheets are located in the stairwell leading to the 3rd floor.

If you have any questions about our summer program, please feel free to contact Kristin via email at kristinsasse@sbcglobal.net or by phone at 414-453-0700, ext. 11. See you all in June!

Sandwich Service Project Dates Co-Sponsors Requested

Our next dates to make 200 bag lunches for The Gathering are Saturdays, June 18, July 16 and August 20.



We will meet from 9:00 to 10:30 am on those Saturdays at our church to make peanut butter sandwiches, bag cookies and carrots or fruit, and pack the lunches. Some of us will take the lunches to St. James Church at 8th and Wisconsin.

Please call Mary Spearo at 414-475-0848 so she can plan on your help and/or coordinate your contributions. We especially need fruit, cookies and workers. See also the sign-up sheet in Fellowship Hall on Sunday. Co-sponsored by Church & Society.

St. Benedict's Meal Program

July 3:

Pick up plastic buckets to make JELLO fruit salad for the St. Benedict's Meal Program. We provide the recipe. Or sign up to bring a gallon of 1% milk.

July 10:

Return salad buckets or milk gallons to the main kitchen.

July 12:

JELLO fruit salad and milk served to 400-500 hungry people at St. Benedict's, along with food provided by other groups.

July 31:

The next JELLO bucket Sunday.

Ingathering for the Tosa Food Pantry



Please help our neighbors. The US Census Bureau indicates the overall Milwaukee County poverty rate is 19.6%. Please bring non-perishable foods to our Ingathering grocery cart at the bottom of the central set of stairs, and we will take the food to the Wauwatosa Food Pantry at St. Bernard's. Protein items such as canned dinners, tuna, peanut butter, spam, etc. are in particular need. Gifts in the offering plate marked for *Ingathering* will go to The Hunger Task Force or local pantries. Thank you!

2011 Great Hunger Book Sale August 4-9, 2011

Gigantic book sale at All Saints' Cathedral, 818 E. Juneau Avenue, Milwaukee. All proceeds go to local and world hunger relief; \$400,000 distributed since 1981. Tens of thousands of used books, CDs and DVDs. Opening Night, Thursday, August 4, 6-9 pm, \$5 to get first crack at the selection. The remaining days, Friday, August 5 – Tuesday, August 9, hours are 11am to 6pm, no admission. The final day, August 9, has significant discounts on the remaining items.

Book Discussion - July 17

"My Western friends who consider themselves strict parents make their children practice their instruments 30 minutes every day. An hour at most. For a Chinese mother, hour 1 is the easy part. It's hours 2 and 3 that get tough."



The excerpt above is from "Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother", by Amy Chua. This is a lively and humorous memoir about the author raising her girls as a "Chinese mother." Her children were not allowed to watch TV, play computer games, or get any grade less than an A. They were also expected to be the #1 student in every subject. One daughter was dutiful, while the other was defiant.

The author has received death threats from readers concerning her parenting ways: some have applauded her impressive parenting results, while some find her technique bordering on abuse. This book is available with the Milwaukee Public Library system. We'll discuss her story, and pros and cons of her parenting style compared to "Western parents," on Sunday, July 17, in Fellowship Hall at 11am. Sabrina Kahler will lead the discussion.

Paul Webster to Visit Sunday, July 3

On Sunday, July 3, we will be host to our missionary in Zambia, Paul Webster, and his mechanic, welder, construction worker and VIM team helper, Andrew. Please plan on staying for lunch after the worship service to meet Paul and Andrew and learn more about their work. The Wauwatosa Avenue United Methodist Church has a covenant relationship with Paul which means that our church provides part of the support for his work through our pledges.

Here is some information about Paul from the General Board of Global Ministries website:

Rev. Paul L. Webster, commissioned in 1992, is a missionary with the Board of Global Ministries of The United Methodist Church serving at the Mujila Falls Agriculture Centre in Kanyama, Zambia.

Paul's ministry as a rural economic development specialist serves the needs of poor, rural peoples in both countries. Each project promotes major programs in education, health, sustainable and appropriate agriculture, community development, evangelism, and church construction. The projects strive to address community social, economic and health problems holistically, thus empowering participants.

"As a rural development specialist I am attacking the root causes of poverty, disease, and hopelessness through education and training in small animal husbandry, cattle and goat milking, animal traction, tree nurseries, fruit culture, gardening and fish culture at our research and demonstration station. The goals are families who can provide balanced nutrition for themselves and an income from small scale, family-based production." Paul goes on to say, "God has provided abundant land, water, plant and animal resources to Africa; it is up to Christ's Church to provide knowledge, faith and hope to its people."

Born in New Richmond, WI, Paul was a volunteer in the United States Peace Corps from 1980 to 1984 as an agricultural extension worker in Guatemala. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Superior, and has done advanced study towards a Master of Planning degree at the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute, University of Minnesota. He was a recipient of the Lillian Druse Mission Scholarship fund for persons

seeking higher education in preparation for mission service, administered by the Wisconsin Annual Conference.

Paul returned to missionary service in 2005 after four years of state-side leave due to the chronic illness and death of his wife, Roxanne, also a GBGM missionary. During that time Paul served two years as a Local Pastor at Ladysmith and Tony UMC's in the Wisconsin Annual Conference. Paul notes that, "My education and experience as a parish pastor state-side should complement those technical skills already obtained as I go back to work with my people in Africa. "In October of 2006 Paul was ordained a full elder by Bishop Kainda Katembo. Paul has one daughter, Summer and one grandson, Aaron.

School Bags

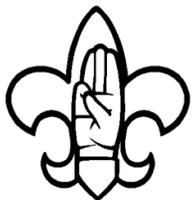
Thank you to everyone who donated school supplies and fabric and to those who sewed bags. Sewers this year included Lucy Nowicki, Sallie Peterson, Barbara Heckenbach, Meril Caceres, and Carolyn Dressler. We have received generous donations of fabric and have plenty of fabric.



Our church will be sending 50 filled homemade school bags to the Ingathering at Wisconsin's Annual Conference in June. Bags from churches all over Wisconsin will be collected and sent to the United Methodist Midwest Mission Distribution Center. Last year the MMDC distributed 12,859 school kits. To find out more about the distribution center, go to: <http://www.midwestmissiondc.org>.

We will be making bags and collecting school supplies once more for June 2012. As Back-to-School sales are promoted this summer, please help us collect: spiral notebooks, 12-inch rulers with metric, 24 packs of Crayola Crayons, blunt school scissors, 1" x 2" erasers, and enclosed pencil sharpeners. School supplies may be left in the blue bin near the grocery cart.

Anyone interested in sewing school bags should contact Carolyn Dressler at hocad@att.net for fabric and the pattern.



News From Troop 21

Two More Eagle Scouts Awarded:

Troop 21 awarded nine Eagle Scout Awards in 2009, nine again in 2010 and has started 2011 with two.

- Alex Swenson, WAUMC member, has received National BSA approval and is now officially an Eagle Scout. Alex is the 154th Eagle Scout awarded by Troop 21 and is a Junior at Wauwatosa East High School. He is the son of Patti and Andy Swenson of Wauwatosa. Alex removed the old stone planter in the courtyard of WAUMC, dug out various old foundations, replaced broken sidewalk sections, and installed a brick edging around the new planting area for his Eagle Project.
- Ryan Welsh has received National BSA approval and is now officially an Eagle Scout. Ryan is the 155th Eagle Scout awarded by Troop 21 and is a Senior at Marquette University High School. He is the son of Deanna and Jim Welsh of Wauwatosa. Ryan restored the natural landscaping on the northwest edge of the renovated Hoyt Pool parking lot for his Eagle Project. Ryan and volunteers removed invasive plants and a planted natural wild flower replacements.

Troop Data:

Troop 21 is technically a youth group of WAUMC. Although 6-8 of our Scouts are also members of WAUMC, the rest of our Scouts belong to other churches, but participate in a youth program sponsored by WAUMC.

- Troop 21 currently has 65 Scouts. This is a smaller membership than years past as we have been intentionally shrinking the Troop. Seven years ago, we had 110 Scouts and the Troop Committee determined that 110 was way too large to give Scouts the best experience.
- Eleven of our Scouts are currently at the rank of Life Scout. All could complete their Eagle Award in the next 2 years! This is a significantly smaller group than in years past as the population of the Troop has shifted significantly younger.

- 40% of Scouts in the Troop are in High School and this is a much smaller proportion than in the past 10 years. 60% of the Scouts are in Middle School with a distribution close to equal across the grades.
- 13 new Scouts joined this February and all are completing the 5th grade.
- Troop 21 currently has 35 adults in registered BSA leadership positions. Many more adults assist in the summer camp program for the week.
- Any young man completing the 5th grade or older can join Troop 21.

Just visit us for a troop meeting on any Tuesday evening, starting at 7 pm.

Summer Coffee Hours

Now that the summer months are upon us, we are in some ways in a more relaxed mode. Our school-year fellowship hour crew is taking a break, and thanks to Kathleen Romfoe for her work of keeping that scheduled updated throughout the year. If you are someone who would like to see fellowship hour continue through the summer, please feel free to find a Sunday or two over these next three months, and sign your name on the sign up sheet. The sign up sheet will be located near the coffee during fellowship hour. Volunteers are needed to set out refreshments and clean up. In addition, if you are someone who likes to bake, you are invited to make a batch of cookies and place them in our new freezer in the kitchen. Please mark those bags "For Coffee Hour." That way you can help provide refreshments for Coffee Hour, even if you are not going to be present. The volunteer who is hosting the coffee hour, could either bring their own refreshments, or use some of the stash in the freezer. Coffee will already be prepared.



We especially need a couple people to volunteer for June 26th, as that's the day the KAT trio will be providing a mini concert following worship, in our Fellowship Hall. We will be inviting those in worship, to come downstairs for refreshments and more music.

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Paul Webster to Visit Us

Sunday, July 3, at the 8:15 & 9:45am Services

**PowerPoint presentation & lunch to follow
in Fellowship Hall, starting at 11am**



Paul Webster and his co-worker Andrew will tell us about their work in Zambia. We have long been a covenanting church for Paul's mission work (meaning we've made a commitment to provide regular financial support), and this year we have the chance to hear his story first-hand, as he's back in the United States, sharing with United Methodists in Wisconsin.

We are one of two churches in the Milwaukee Metro area offered the opportunity to host Paul Webster for Sunday worship. Don't miss out on this opportunity to hear of his ministry.