



Celebration

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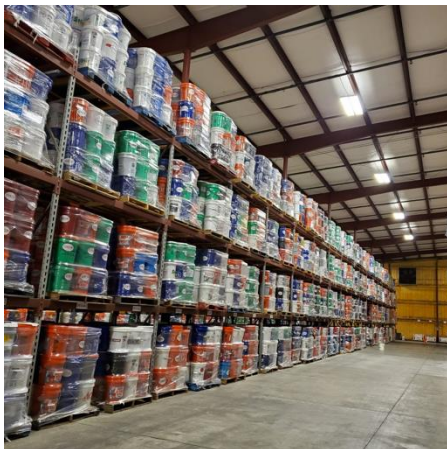
In January Steve and I traveled to Sager Brown Depot in Baldwin Louisiana. It had been a while since I had been on a service trip. It seemed like a good opportunity to learn more about what United Methodist Committee On Relief does in the world and particularly how an UMCOR distribution depot works. I find these trips are helpful for me as a pastor because it helps me bring new perspectives to you, my congregation, about ministry opportunities and the state of the world.

UMCOR is the is the global humanitarian aid organization of the United Methodist Church which assists United Methodists and churches to become involved globally in direct ministry to persons in need. UMCOR is working in more than 80 countries worldwide, including the United States. Its mission, grounded in the teachings of Jesus, is to alleviate human suffering - whether caused by war, conflict or natural disaster, with open hearts and minds to all people. UMCOR responds to natural or civil disasters that are interruptions of such magnitude that they overwhelm a community's ability to recover on its own. In other words, it doesn't just swoop in wherever, it goes where it is needed most. UMCOR also works very closely with the community and organizations in the community in which the disaster occurs.

UMCOR is known as the agency that is the 'first in and last out' of a disaster area. UMCOR, even now, continues to work in places where others have left and moved on.



Steve and I drove along the Mississippi River as much as we were able. This gave us a sense of the



communities UMCOR serves. As you know, the southern parts of the country are hit by weather disasters more regularly than the north. We saw communities inundated with water from the relentless rains that have plagued the south for years. You could see the devastating effects just from the road, black mold and green fungus growing on the sides of houses which were surrounded by moats of water! Houses that look impossible to keep up because the water just won't subside enough for anything to dry out.

So by the time we got to the depot in Baldwin we were ready to roll up our sleeves and work. This was work that needed doing!

It is truly impressive to walk into the depot. The depot is basically a very, very large pole barn with ceilings sky high. The shelves go all the way up to the ceiling and are stacked full of

cleaning buckets wrapped and ready to go to the next disaster, boxes of health kits and school kits ready to be set where needed.

Our work was simple, check health kits to make sure the correct supplies in the right quantities were in each one. Every kit, bucket or supply that is contributed to the depot has to be checked and rechecked to make sure it meets the standards for shipping. After the health kits, the team moved on to school supply kits. While they were doing them a call came in for school supply kits for Native American reservations in Oklahoma and the Dakotas. That felt very good.



I used my sewing 'talents' to attach handles to bags which will be used to hold those school supply kits that get sent overseas. I also spent an afternoon at a women's shelter sorting donated toys. Obviously, someone(s) had cleaned out their kids toy boxes and sent piles of toys to the shelter. Unfortunately, most of the toys were broken, dirty, or inappropriate. We sent to the dump four pickup truck beds full of toys. We ended up with maybe four selves of usable toys for the children at the shelter. Please don't donate anything but new items to places like shelters, someone has to spend the time and money to sort and throw them away.

Besides the work, we also met some wonderful people from the Midwest who were volunteering with us. We stayed in private and dorm type of rooms. We were fed and cared for very well by the staff. The work days were not strenuous at all and the camaraderie around the work tables made the days go by fast. Each morning we gathered for devotions and had good conversations around the dining tables.

I would recommend a trip to Sager Brown for those who are looking for a way to contribute to the ministry of the UMC's mission in the world but who don't or can't do work projects that require building or repair skills. Over 3000 volunteers pass through the depot each year. Individuals or teams are welcome year round. It was delightful to be in a place where roses are blooming in the middle of January.

Our trip to the depot helped me understand a little bit fuller how important the work of UMCOR is in the world. I am thankful that UMCOR leadership has thought carefully about the state of the UMC and the world. They have worked to protect their assets and ministries from financial stress should the denomination split. They will continue to work as an agency serving communities that find themselves unable to recover on their own.

Hope and Peace, Pastor Debra

Living the Seasons At Home—Lent 2020

March 1—first week of Lent

The word “responsibility” means “ability to respond.” This week’s scripture readings offer two different instances of how people respond to temptation and to God: Adam and Eve in the garden (Genesis 2:15–17, 3:1–7) and Jesus in the wilderness (Matthew 4:1–11). How do you respond to temptation and/or to God? Do you respond immediately? Or do you take time to consider your actions? Do you face things head-on or do you try to hide?

This week, talk with God about how you have responded to different circumstances. Then listen for what God has to say.

March 8—2nd week of Lent

As our Lenten journey continues, we see in Nicodemus the parts of ourselves that struggle with the truth Jesus teaches about living in God’s ways. Nicodemus sees the impossibilities in what Jesus is teaching and does not fully understand the spiritual truths. How many times do we look at things only through our own personal experience without understanding other, deeper meanings?

This week, spend at least 30 minutes outside that is dedicated to listening and feeling the wind blow and move around you. Listen for the movement of the Spirit.

March 15—3rd week of Lent

We are reminded of the Lenten theme of deepening our relationship with God in this week’s gospel passage. The woman at the well engages with Jesus in a conversation about water – the drinking kind and the “living” kind. As she talks with Jesus, she comes to understand that he is the Messiah! The one everyone’s been waiting for! With her own spiritual thirst quenched, she’s empowered to go and tell others about Jesus.

This week, share a story about your faith journey with someone. Notice how it helps you draw closer to God.

March 22—4th week of Lent

Our journey through Lent can at times feel like we are stumbling around in an unlit room; we’re blinded by selfish ambitions and personal needs and can’t see the spiritual fulfillment that comes from a life lived in God’s light. The blind man’s healing enrages the authorities. His encounter with the divine has given him sight, and he sees – physically and spiritually – more clearly. May we, like the one born blind, see the movement of God in our lives and the world around us.

This week, at the end of each day, write down the ways and the people who helped you encounter the Divine.

March 29—5th week of Lent

At this point in Lent, we might feel some of Mary and Martha’s despair after the death of their brother. In raising Lazarus – a foreshadowing of his own resurrection – Jesus shows us the hope that leads us out of despair, the light that can lead us out of the darkness. As we approach the end of our Lenten journey and Jesus’ Passion, we, too, are called out of darkness and into light with new life and hope breathed into us.

This week, send a handwritten note to a friend (or even take her/him out for coffee or lunch) who is dealing with the despair of a personal loss.

MNFood Share Month at the Chatfield Community Food Shelf



There is a food shelf cart just inside the Winona Street entrance of Chatfield United Methodist Church. It is there to receive donations of food that community members bring, out of the generosity of their spirits to keep the Chatfield Community Food Shelf shelves full with good food. Because the door is unlocked from 8-8 every day, people are able to bring in contributions without anyone needing to be at the church. It seems that every time I enter the doors of the church someone has been by to add something to the cart. Sometimes the someone(s) have added so much to the cart that it is overflowing! These contributions remind me of how very much the people of Chatfield care about and for our neighbors.

As many know, March is MN FoodShare month. During this month all food and money contributed to the food shelf is matched by Hunger Solutions and the Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches. We will be carefully weighing the food that is contributed and tracking the dollars that are donated so that we can receive our fair share of the MN FoodShare grant. It seems good as we enter March to let everyone know some statistics that will give a perspective on what the food shelf does with these generous donations.

The first statistic I want to share is the amount of money staff receives for running the food shelf. That amount is \$0. Zero. This includes the coordinator who puts in many hours making sure the shelves are full, the records are accurate and our relationship with Channel One is up to date. This also includes all the staff who are there to greet and assist the clients when the food shelf is open. We have been blessed with young people who have come from time to time to help us when our donations have been overwhelming. We are very thankful to the High School Service Club, elementary students and Boy Scouts who have assisted us when we have put out a call for volunteers. Obviously, these folx do not get paid for their time. In other words, the Chatfield Community Food Shelf is a volunteer run organization.

What is really amazing is the next statistic. In 2019 the food shelf distributed, to our neighbors, 18,102 pounds of food! That is more than 1000 pounds per month! This food includes hams and turkeys which are purchased at Thanksgiving and Christmas, canned goods from Channel One, Sunshine and other grocery stores. Besides the food donated by the community the food shelf receives food from Kwik Trip, Sunshine, Kappers, and farmers in the area. With the recent passing of Mary Wright, we lost one of our egg producers and we extend our sympathy to her family as we remember her generous spirit.

One of the unique characteristics of the Chatfield Community Food Shelf is that it is open in the evenings. On Tuesday evening from 6-7:30 the food shelf is filled with families and their children. These evening hours give working families the opportunity to utilize a food shelf to help them balance their family's budget. And our children friendly policy allows them to use the food shelf without the added cost of childcare.

The food shelf is also open Friday mornings from 9-10:30. Often this is when our senior adults find their way to the food shelf. Once a month the food shelf receives the Nutrition Assistance Program boxes for Seniors given to senior adults who qualify for an extra box of food to help them maintain good nutritional health in their homes. (If you know a senior adult who might be helped through this program, be sure to contact Steve Strickler who can help them get enrolled in NAPS)

In 2019 the food shelf served over 1070 clients. These are our neighbors: families and single adults who live and work in our community! Besides helping them with food, we are also the place to receive gas cards, energy assistance and rent assistance information, Bundles of Love for new infants, NAPS for senior adults, and Weekend Food bags for school age children in the Chatfield School district.

During the month of March, we encourage everyone who would like to be a part of this important and inspiring work to contribute to the work of the Chatfield Community Food Shelf. You can be assured that your donations will be used wisely and with care for the good of Chatfield.

Future Projects

The Administrative Council has a few projects on the front and back burner they would like everyone to be aware of.

Keeping the Parsonage Warm

Pastor Debra and Steve came home to the parsonage one day this winter to find the boiler had failed. Fortunately, it wasn't a horribly cold weekend so nothing froze. But it reemphasized that it is time to replace the parsonage boiler with something more reliable and efficient. We have gotten an estimate from a local HVAC of \$4000 installed.

When the heating season comes to an end this year, the Council would like to replace the boiler. As we explained when we paid off the mortgage, any funds over and above the mortgage payoff that is collected would be used for capital improvements to church property.

If you would like to give to the boiler fund, please simply give to the building fund.

Keeping the Doors Open and Welcoming

If you have ever tried to open the doors at the church during humid days you know that it can be tricky. They stick. People think we are closed when we aren't. Dave Narveson did a great job getting the Winona Street doors fixed. But both the Winona and Territorial doors look beat up. So we are looking to replace both sets of doors with low maintenance, attractive and weather resistant doors.

If you know of door contractors, let us know.

Once again, if you would like to contribute to the door fund, please simply give to the building fund.

Attracting New Neighbors and Solving a Drainage Problem, Hopefully

As you may know, mowing slopes is a pain and dangerous. We have a slope at the church that is particularly difficult to mow and has turf issues.

Recently, Aaron Gamm from the Olmsted County Soil and Water District presented us with a plan to turn the south slope of the church into a pollinator lawn that will reduce runoff, establish a no-mow landscape and encourage bees, butterflies and other pollinators to take up residence in our side slope. This spring we will kill the existing turf (or what is left of it) and over plant it with a mix of white clover, self heal, creeping thyme, ground plum, and fine fescue. This mix will be purchased from a company in either Spring Grove or Winona. The cost of this project is within \$200-300 and will produce an environmentally sustainable landscape that will reflect our commitment to be an earth friendly congregation.

The black boundaries in the photo represent the area that will become a new pollinator habitat.



Better Sight in the Sanctuary

The projector system is an important part of our worship life on Sunday mornings and for funerals. We can sing together, pray together, speak the language of faith and be inspired by stories, our own and others. The projector is so central to our life together. And it is old. Really old for something that is centered in technology. Before it completely fails us, we will be replacing the projector within the next year.

You will be amazed at what a difference a near projector and screen will do for the quality of sight in the sanctuary.

Once again, if you would like to contribute to the projector fund, please simply give to the building fund.

Books and Beverages

Please note the day of the week has changed to Thursdays and the addition of March Group Dates

March 26th

Contact Pastor Debra for the book selection

April 23rd

Threading My Prayer Rug by Sabeeha Rehman

Beginning with a sweetly funny, moving account of her arranged marriage, the author undercuts stereotypes and offers the refreshing view of an American life through Muslim eyes.

May 21st

Save Me the Plums by Ruth Reichl

Complete with recipes, Save Me the Plums is a personal journey of a woman coming to terms with being in charge and making a mark, following a passion and holding on to her dreams—even when she ends up in a place she never expected to be.



Empty Bowls Fundraiser

An international grassroots movement to help end hunger sponsored by the Chatfield High School Service Club, Chatfield Community Food Shelf, and area churches

Thursday, March 12th 5:00 to 7:00 pm Chatfield High School Cafeteria

Please come, enjoy a bowl of soup, and receive a bowl decorated by our local youth. **Free will donation.**

Proceeds to benefit Chatfield Community and Fillmore County Food Shelves.

Notes from our people:

Dear Church Family, Thank you for the love and compassion you have given us this past year. Many of us don't feel up to going to church every Sunday morning so we do appreciate getting the Sunday bulletins to help us know what is happening in our church. Also thank you for: the beautiful holiday cards. Having the UMW in the Lehamn Room once a year. Inviting us to the Mother Daughter Banquet, Bless the Years Celebration, the Salad Luncheon and the Christmas Tea. We appreciate the minister giving us the funeral homilies to read and pass around, the Christmas caroling and gifts, and anything else I have missed. Thank you, *Marjorie Scott*

We received additional Light a Candle offerings from Marjorie Scott in Memory of Russell Scott And Glenn & Marlene Hisey in Memory of Kevin, Daniel and Abigail Hisey and their parents.

Working with God in the World and Community

Steve Strickler
Food Shelf Coordinator
chatfieldfoodshelf@gmail.com

Denise Pagel
Weekend Backpack & Library
Lunch Coordinator: denpag@q.com



Bring donations of money or food to the church all month to help the food shelf earn matching funds.

Food Donation List

Cereal
Pasta and sauce
Pancake Mix
Hamburger Helper
TunaHelper
Canned soup
Canned meat
Canned fruit
Canned vegetables
Peanut Butter
Canned tuna

**Food Shelf Open
Tuesdays 6-7:30 pm
Fridays 9-10:30am**

Donations can be brought to Chatfield United Methodist Church,
124 Winona Street SE, 8am-8pm

CHATFIELD COMMUNITY FOOD SHELF MISSION STATEMENT

Chatfield Community Food Shelf exists to provide food supplies in a manner that preserves the dignity and respect of families and individuals who are residents of Chatfield and the Chatfield rural community. Chatfield Community Food Shelf serves individuals and families regardless of their race, color, ethnic origin, national origin, ancestry, creed, religion, sexual orientation, physical appearance, disability status, age, pregnancy or any group membership.

Noon Meals Available to senior adults through Meals on Wheels. Call 507-864-8228 to be enrolled.

Chatfield UMC is a Meals on Wheels Volunteer Driver location. If you would like to drive for MOWs contact Kathy Kamnetz: 763-355-4619

The food shelf served 28 families and individuals in January and distributed 1314 pounds of food. There was one new client in January.

Making connections:

You may reach Pastor Debra Collum in a number of ways:

- Call the Church-867-3529 (Please leave a message if no one is in)
- Call her cell phone-(507) 923.1097.
(Again, you can leave a message if no one answers.)
- E-mail her at: chatfieldpastor@gmail.com

Mailing Address is:

Chatfield United Methodist Church
124 Winona St. SE Chatfield, MN 55923

Web Site: www.chatfieldumc.org

The Pastor is always available for home visitations and counseling whenever requested, as well as hospital visits when notified. Please keep her informed of your needs as she is here to respond. She does try to take Fridays off during the week.

Tyler Grundman, the administrative assistant and IT guru would like to know if you change your address or phone or any other additions or changes for the church records: call, email, or leave a note in the office with the new information. Phone numbers & **EMAILS** are helpful!

Contact Tyler in the church office: 867-3529 or webmaster@chatfieldumc.org
He is usually in the office on Friday.

Administrative Council Meeting March 24 @ 7:00 PM.

See notes in this newsletter about some of the projects on the docket for the Council.

UP Coming Events

Fillmore County Relay for Life

Friday July 10 in Lanesboro

March Birthdays

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| 1 | Kayla Woltz |
| 3 | Zedrick Wright |
| 5 | Marlene Hisey Mallory Jefferis |
| 6 | Virginia Kremer |
| 7 | Diane Bacon-Bale |
| 10 | Chris Pagel |
| 14 | Kaylee Martin |
| 15 | Gaylon Amy |
| 16 | Lelania Irish |
| 17 | Jeffery Hare |
| 19 | Roberta Copeman |
| 20 | Declan Cornell Gaby Judy |
| 21 | Kristina Fleming |
| 22 | Andrew Hare |
| 23 | Caleb Halloran |
| 24 | Flynn Dornack Tracy Hanson Mike Simpson Lowell Stephas |
| 25 | Emily Ferguson Kelli Gillespie |
| 26 | Jack Martinka Bill Wright |
| 27 | Daniel Folken Nathan Maker |
| 31 | Elise Schwanke |

LENT 2020 @ Chatfield UMC

Won't I Be A Neighbor?

There will be no mid-week Lent services this year.

Our Lent emphasis will be on Sunday mornings during worship. We will be looking together at some of the longer stories of Jesus' encounters with people and communities. We will be asking the question: How do we all belong together as people of God? What can we do to affirm our community as a place of belonging? What do the stories of 'The Late Night Visitor', 'The Visitor at the Well', and 'The Raising of Lazarus', teach us about our belonging in the Kingdom of God?

On March 22 we will celebrate UMW Sunday. We are collecting items for Welcome Baskets for Emma Norton Residence. Tags are hanging in the narthex. In even this we are proclaiming that we belong together. For Jesus said, 'as you did it for the least of these you did it for me.'

Confirmation in March

Be God's Be You!

Confirmation Students will meet on March 3, 10 and 17

6:00 for Supper

Students will be exploring the ways God has created and called them specifically unique individuals.



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Organized by Driftless SFA,
Izaak Walton League and
caring citizens.



Additional support is
provided by these partner
organizations.



Agriculture is our wisest pursuit, because it will
in the end contribute most to real wealth, good
morals, and happiness – Thomas Jefferson

FARMER-COMMUNITY ROUNDTABLE

What's working - or not - on your
farm as we begin a new season?
Please, come for a conversation
about life on our farms and how we
can help each other.

Saturday, Mar. 14, 2020

10 a.m.- 2 p.m.

Free to all, goodwill donations accepted

124 Winona St SE,

Chatfield, MN 55923

light lunch and childcare provided

RSVP driftless@sfa-mn.org
or Erik at 507-796-0152



Chatfield United Methodist Church

March 24 2-7:00 PM

**Register 1-800-733-2767 or on line at RedCrossBlood.org
enter Chatfield MN to schedule an appointment**



UMW Officers for 2020

Chatfield United Methodist Women

Faith+Hope+Love in Action

Over 75 Years

Co-President: Pam Nelson 867-3086

Co-President: Denise Pagel 273-3188

Secretary: Donna Amundson 867-3788

Treasurer: Kathy Lange 867-3590

Christian Social Involvement / "Sunshine": Marlene Hisey 867-3457

Nominating Committee: Doris Narveson 867-4462 Juanita Haare 202-0000

UMW: Meeting March 4 10:00 am Hostess: Sandy Wright

World Day of Prayer Chatfield Lutheran Church **Thursday**, March 5 @ 9 am



Emma Norton

The Journey Home Begins Here

UMW Sunday—Focus on Emma Norton Services March 22

Join us for UMW Sunday on March 22. Our speaker will be Shawna Nelsen-Willis.

Shawna Nelsen-Wills joined Emma Norton as the Advancement Director in 2018 and is working to increase revenue, key partnerships, and visibility for the organization. She brings 20-years of experience working in the field of nonprofit communications and fundraising.

Emma Norton Services is a United Methodist Global Mission Program in St. Paul MN.

Emma Norton Services

All Church Lenten Offering—Focus on Emma Norton Services

This year our Lenten Offering will be given to Emma Norton Services to help fund and fill welcome baskets for new residents. Items for the baskets are on tags hanging in the narthex. Monetary donations are also welcome. Please return items by March 22 so that we can send the items with our Emma Norton speaker.

Emma Norton Services welcome baskets are given to women who are beginning a program of recovery, independence and self-sufficiency at Emma Norton facilities. Clients partner with case managers and support staff to individually set and accomplish goals.

Parish Health

Questions? Ask Beverly Simpson simpbev@gmail.com 507-867-0064

The Gathering Place for Seniors

Chatfield United Methodist Church, 124 Winona St. SE, Chatfield, MN 55923

Medical Equipment Loan Closet

Walkers, Crutches, Canes, Wheelchairs, Bath Benches, Toilet Risers & Surrounds, Lift Chair, Bed Rails available for loan. Free for as long as you need the equipment.
8 A.M.-8 P.M., M - F. Call Beverly Simpson @ 507-867-0064 to ask about availability of equipment.

Senior Support Group

Second Friday of each month 9 A.M - 10 A.M.

1102 Liberty Street N.W.

at Chosen Valley Independent Living Dining Room

(Participants discuss issues related to growing older, healthy living, and caregiving)

Please join us for coffee and conversation!

Beverly Simpson, Facilitator

Age Well At Home - Fillmore County

Active Aging Programs - Questions? Call Tina Kerns @ 251-0520 tkerns@ccsomm.org

SAIL

Strengthen your bones, improve your balance, and have more energy.

This FREE activity program to prevent osteoporosis is led by Active Aging Programs Volunteers
9 A.M. Mondays & Wednesdays

St. Mary's Catholic Church Fellowship Hall, 405 Twiford St. SW Co-

Leaders: Mary Bailey & Beverly Simpson

Slice of Life



Slice of Life
CHATFIELD

March 5 THURSDAY 10:30

Chatfield Center for the Arts

Artist Linda Ricklefs Baudry, featured guest

Come play with color and hear from an artist who uses color as emotional expressions

Medical Loan Closet

Open from 8-8 every day. If you need any Medical Equipment you may take it. Return it if you are able. Please bring your gently used equipment to the church. Others will be grateful. The Loan Closet is used constantly

WORSHIP SERVICE HELPERS

2020 COFFEE FELLOWSHIP SCHEDULE

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| January | Health Cabinet & Memorial Committee |
| February | SPRC Committee |
| March | Worship Committee |
| April | Missions Committee |
| May | Health Cabinet & Memorial Committee |
| June | No Coffee Fellowship |
| July | No Coffee Fellowship |
| August | No Coffee Fellowship |
| September | Health Cabinet & Memorial Committee |
| October | SPRC Committee |
| November | Worship Committee |
| December | Missions Committee |

ALTAR GUILD

Thank you to the Altar Guild for so faithfully dressing the altar, your time is appreciated!

WORSHIP READERS

See the next page for the list of worship readers for the year. If you are unable to read on your date, please let the office know.

Readings will be sent out by email early in the week of the week you are reading. The reading will always be printed out and waiting on the pulpit, you are not expected to print it.

2020 USHER LIST

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| January | Gary & Denise Pagel, John Amundson, Kyra Throckmorton |
| February | Lee & Staria Kester, Kent Gillespie, Sydney Ellis |
| March | Mike & Bev Simpson, Scott Ferguson, Peyton Ellis |
| April | Roy & Kathy Lange, Ellie Collett |
| May | Dwaine & Kathy Kamnetz, Olivia Hare |
| June | Bill Collett, Juanita Haare, Madison Collett |
| July | Roy Erickson, Kent Gillespie |
| August | Pam & Rod Nelson, Tom Ferrier |
| September | Myron & Sandy Maker, Aliesha Hanson |
| October | John & Holly Martinka |
| November | John & Ruth Wendt, Kyra Throckmorton |
| December | Tyler & Mary Beth Nelson, Olivia Hare |

Worship Readers 2020

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| January 5 | Teresa Narveson |
| January 12 | Bea Zinck |
| January 19 | Mike Simpson |
| January 26 | Sheila Erickson |
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| February 2— Children's Sabbath | Peyton Ellis |
| February 9 | Kathy Kamnetz |
| February 16 | Amy Grover |
| February 23 | Roberta Copeman |
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| March 1--Lent | Holly Martinka |
| March 8 | Kyra Throckmorton |
| March 15 | Bev Simpson |
| March 22 | |
| March 29 | |
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| April 5— Palm Sunday | |
| April 12--Easter | |
| April 19 | Kathy Kamnetz |
| April 26 | Bev Simpson |
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| May 3 | Mike Simpson |
| May 10 | Amy Grover |
| May 17 | Sydney Ellis |
| May 24 | Roberta Copeman |
| May 31--Pentecost | Steve Strickler |
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| June 7 | Madison Collett |
| June 14 | Bill V. Wright |
| June 21 | Peyton Ellis |
| June 28 | Kathy Kamnetz |
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| July 5 | Bea Zincke |
| July 12 | Steve Strickler |
| July 19 | Kyra Throckmorton |
| July 26 | Roberta Copeman |
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| August 2 | Denise Pagel |
| August 9 | Western Days |
| August 16 | Bea Zincke |
| August 23 | Teresa Narveson |
| August 30 | Holly Martinka |
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| September 6 | Mike Simpson |
| September 13 | Sydney Ellis |
| September 20 | Roberta Copeman |
| September 27 | Bev Simpson |
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| October 4 | Peyton Ellis |
| October 11 | Holly Martinka |
| October 28 | Bev Simpson |
| October 25 | Kyra Throckmorton |
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| November 1 | Mike Simpson |
| November 8 | Bill V. Wright |
| November 15 | Carly Fitzgerald |
| November 22— Thanksgiving | Roberta Copeman |
| November 29-- Advent | Steve Strickler |
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| December 6 | Holly Martinka |
| December 13 | Christmas Program? |
| December 20 | Teresa Narveson |
| December 27 | Sheila Erickson |

March 2020

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| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| 1 9:30am Worship 11am Memorial Team | 2 9am SAIL | 3 8am Quilts & Craft 6pm Food Shelf Open | 4 9am SAIL 12pm Ministerial 6pm Confirmation | 5 10:30am Slice of Life Emotions As Colors Presented By Artist Linda Baudry | 6 9am Food Shelf Open 10am World Day of Prayer | 7 |
| 8 9:30am Worship 9:30am Sunday School | 9 9am SAIL | 10 8am Quilts & Craft 6pm Food Shelf Open | 11 9am SAIL 3:30pm Care Center Worship 6pm Confirmation | 12 5pm Empty Bowls Fundraiser | 13 9am Food Shelf Open 9am Food Shelf Open 9am Senior Support Group | 14 |
| 15 9:30am Worship 9:30am Sunday School 10:45am Mission Committee | 16 9am SAIL | 17 8am Quilts & Craft 6pm Food Shelf Open | 18 9am SAIL 6pm Confirmation | 19 | 20 9am Food Shelf Open | 21 |
| 22 9am UMW Sunday 9:30am Worship 9:30am Sunday School | 23 9am SAIL | 24 8am Quilts & Craft 6pm Food Shelf Open 7pm Ad Council | 25 9am SAIL 7pm Last Wednesday Meet Ups | 26 7pm Books & Beverages | 27 9am Food Shelf Open 12pm Blood Drive | 28 |
| 29 9:30am Worship | 30 9am SAIL | 31 8am Quilts & Craft 6pm Food Shelf Open | | | | |



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Chatfield, MN 55923

Address Service Requested

March 2020

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**Chatfield
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Chatfield, MN 55923

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webmaster@chatfieldumc.org

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Pastor's E-Mail:

chatfieldpastor@gmail.com

www.chatfieldumc.org

**Empty Bowls
March 12**

**UMW Sunday
March 22**

**Administrative Council
March 24**

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

9:30 am
Worship

9:30 am
Sunday School

10:30 am
Coffee Fellowship

**Gluten Free Communion on the
first Sunday open to all**

Chatfield United Methodist Church

**We are a community of faith open to everyone.
We seek to live as disciples of Christ and share God's
love in word and deed.**