



HILLTOP HERALD-JULY 2017 MONONA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH & IGLESIA METODISTA UNIDA EL LIBERTADOR

PASTOR BRAD VACATION

Pastor Brad is taking vacation June 30 through July 14. If you need a pastor, please call the church office (222-1633).

4TH OF JULY COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Come join the fun on the 4th activities! This year's fund raising supports our new school nutrition partnership with Nuestro Mundo elementary. Starting this fall, we will provide a weekend meal for students who receive free & reduced lunch during the school week. Last year's event was a huge success and a ton of fun! If you are willing to help in any way contact Mark at markbmumc@gmail.com or just show up at church. Set-up at 6 pm, tear down at 9pm. We'll distribute water, lemonade, popcorn and snacks in between. Hope to see you there!

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUNDRAISING

Last month we sent a letter about the need for additional funding for the new driveway, skylight cleaning and sanctuary ceiling repair. Thank you for your quick response to the request! We have received \$12,600 in the last three Sundays which will go toward our Capital Improvement Fund. That is 84% of our requested \$15,000. We are well on the way to repairing our sanctuary and maintaining God's house.

SEEDS OF PEACE - "LET'S TALK ABOUT IT"

For those who joined us for the first gathering, thank you for taking part in the "Let's Talk About It" conversations and for sharing your thoughts and stories. The feedback received was helpful and encouraging of continued dialog. Our next gathering is **Thursday, July 27 @ 6:30 PM** at Monona UMC. Please spread the word and invite others to join the conversation.

"Let's talk About it," About what? Immigration ... travel ban ... the wall ... Muslims and other minority communities ... refugees ... social security ... health care ... racism.

Have you worried about the current political climate?

Have you talked about the new administration's words and actions?

Are you concerned about the country's present and future?

Here's an opportunity to gather and talk about specific topics that arise from today's realities.

For: Anyone in the community.

Where: Monona United Methodist Church, 606 Nichols Road, Monona, WI 53716

When: **Thursday, July 27th at 6:30 PM**

PASTOR'S COLUMN

Dear Friends,

In these days of summer I am thinking of the important part that rest plays in our lives, and of the need we all have to cease from productivity. I think of camels. Camels are fascinating animals. They can walk through the desert carrying their cargo for days without water. They are able to carry very heavy burdens. Yet, even these wonderfully sturdy animals will dry up, fall down, and die if they are unable to find water and rest at some point. Even the strongest among us must stop for renewal in the oases that dot the parched deserts of life.

I am also increasingly aware of how many of us act as caregivers, whether to children or spouses or parents or other relatives or neighbors. There is probably a higher percentage of caregivers among our congregation than most other communities our size because we are caring Christian people. Like sturdy camels, caregivers are able to share the journey with others in difficult circumstances, helping them shoulder their burdens through their physical and spiritual deserts without frequent nourishment for themselves.

However, for caregivers to survive and thrive in the midst of the stress and constant demands of caregiving, we have to find oases of peace and joy or we will dry up ourselves. The life force can gradually leak out as we expend it on sympathy, understanding, and the practical tasks of helping to heal and create whole lives, until one day we wake up and discover that we ourselves are empty, drained.

How do compassionate people keep themselves afloat in difficult times? One effective strategy is to be aware of our own renewal zones and oases, and then visit them on a regular basis. Where are the renewal zones in your life? And if you don't have them, how can you implement them quickly?

Here are some suggested oases or renewal zones. ~ Quiet walks by yourself ~ Time and space for meditation ~ Spiritual and recreational reading—including the diaries and biographies of others whom you admire ~ Some light exercise ~ Opportunities to laugh offered by movies, cheerful friends, etc. ~ A hobby such as gardening ~ Phone calls to family and friends who inspire and tease you ~ Involvement in projects that renew ~ Listening to music you enjoy.

These oases are essential if we are to remain vital, compassionate, and grateful in life. So many times we go too long without checking to see if these spaces are present. Or we see them as luxuries. We need to ask the question: "If we don't take primary responsibility for the care of ourselves and model healthy self-renewal for those who respect us, then who do we think will do it?" We need to be alert to the opportunities to drink in the gifts of life so we can meet the kind of demands that caregivers frequently face. And we do this not only for ourselves but for those who count on us to be a healing, helping presence in their lives. Because in the end, we can't share what we don't have. May God meet you at your every oasis this summer and in all your caregiving for others.

See you in church,

Pastor Brad

BIBLE PASSAGES & SERMON THEMES 10AM SERVICE

July 2– Song of Solomon 2:8-13, Matthew 11:16-19, 25-30

“One with the Heart of God”

Rev. Frank Gaylord is preaching

July 9–

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July 16 – Romans 8:1-11, Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23

“Christian Horticulture: Failure and Fruitfulness”

July 23 – Romans 8:12-25, Matthew 13:24-30

“Weeds Among the Wheat”

July 30 – Psalm 105:1-11, 45b, Romans 8:26-39, Matthew 13:44-46

“The Ladder to Fulfillment”



CARING COORDINATOR COLUMN

As a participant and leader of one of the small groups formed during our recent Seeds of Peace “Let’s Talk About It” gathering, I was both moved and inspired by the thoughts and stories shared. Others found their time in conversation to be healing and grounding. The feedback we received was helpful and encouraging of continued dialog. In response, we have decided to offer another gathering on Thursday, July 27th @ 6:30 PM at Monona UMC. We would like to have even greater participation from the community at large, so please spread the word and invite others to join the conversation. Flyers will be available soon. More details can be found in this newsletter and in the pink sheet.

The 4th of July Community Outreach event is upon us! Please come and join in the fun on the 4th activities! Last year was a great success. This year, Seeds of Peace churches will join us as we accept free will donations for our school weekend nutrition programs, including the start-up of Monona UMC’s new school partnership with Nuestro Mundo elementary. Beginning this fall, we will provide a weekend meal for students who receive free & reduced lunch during the school week. Come and help hand-out drinks and snacks, monitor the parking lot and converse with the community as the head to Winnequah Park (or to our hill) for viewing the fireworks. More details can be found within and in the Sunday pink sheet.

Mark your calendar for other upcoming Seeds’ events. On the evening of Thursday, August 17th the Seeds of Peace group will close off the street by Lakeview Moravian Church (near Schenk Elementary) and entertain the community with live music, food carts and a pie auction! All proceeds will benefit the Seeds weekend school food programs. And on Labor Day weekend we will have the opportunity to gather together for worship in an ecumenical service on Sunday, September 3rd, more specifics to follow.

Caring & Coordinating, Mark Buffat

JULY MISSION OFFERING

Second Harvest Foodbank – Feeding the Hungry of Southern Wisconsin

Most of us know what it feels like to be hungry. Your stomach growls a little bit and you head to the refrigerator to get a little something to hold you over until your next meal.

For about 1 in 8 of us in southwestern Wisconsin that next meal isn't always there. That means 7 in 8 of us probably don't know what it's like to have to water down our food just to make it stretch another day. Or to have to put a crumpled up piece of paper in our son's brown paper lunch bag so it looks like he has something to eat and he's not so embarrassed at school. That's real hunger!

Since 1986 Second Harvest Foodbank of Southern Wisconsin has put more than 100 million meals on the tables of the 1 in 8 who are facing hunger in southwestern Wisconsin. We work together with hundreds of local hunger-relief charities to provide the peace-of-mind people get when they know they have enough food. We are also a member of Feeding America, a nationwide network of member food banks and the nation's largest domestic hunger-relief organization.

Despite the millions of meals we've been able to provide as a result of our generous donors over the years, there still is a gap between the number of meals we provide and the number of meals needed.

That's where you come in! Whether it's money, food, time or your voice, you can make a difference in someone's life. Together, we can end hunger! To donate to this mission, please mark your check or offering envelope with "Second Harvest." To volunteer or to find out more information, please check their website: www.secondharvestmadison.org.

FARM STAND AT MONONA UMC THURSDAYS, 4-7PM

Linnea Phillips is hosting a Farm Stand in the MUMC parking lot on Thursdays from 4-7pm. She is very excited to share some fresh produce from her family's organic farm in 2017! 10% of all gross sales will be donated to the church. There may be 1 or 2 additional vendors set up in addition to Linnea so come check it out! Contact Linnea at linneaphillips@gmail.com if you would be interested in participating in a farm stand committee or need any information.

If you would like to help with setup and sales of Fair Trade products and Popcorn, please contact the church office (222-1633). We would love to have the church community involved with weekly event.



SHARE YOUR TALENT!

During the summer months, our various choirs get a well-deserved rest. That means that we need volunteers to provide special music each Sunday, to enrich our worship hour. If you would be willing to share special music on one of the summer Sundays, please the church office at 222-1633. Adults, young people, children, if you have a musical talent that has been hidden from view, please consider sharing it.

A VACATION REMINDER

Summer is a time for many people to travel, and church attendance may be more sporadic for some. If you are going to be out of town, please drop your offering envelope in the mail. This may also be a time to set up your donation to automatically get deposited into the church account. There are forms available in the church office.

SUMMER VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Liturgists, Ushers, Fellowship hosts, Acolytes, Greeters and Dishwashers are needed every Sunday to make everyone feel welcome at Monona United Methodist Church. Please sign up on the clipboard in front of the office where you can help. **We especially need Liturgists and Fellowship hosts during July and August.**

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING

Our next Blood Pressure Screening will be **Sunday, July 9**, 9:30-10:00 am in Pastor Brad's office. These screenings are staffed by medical volunteers from the congregation.

MEN'S GROUP BREAKFAST

Join the men of Monona UMC for fellowship and breakfast at Monona Garden Family Restaurant (6501 Bridge Rd) on **Saturday, July 15 at 8:00 am.**

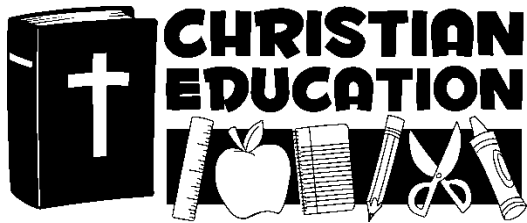
UPPER ROOMS ARE HERE

The Upper Room is a great little devotional book that many people use to center on a Bible verse or two, and read a short meditation and prayer as you start or finish your day. The new July-August issue has arrived, and is in the narthex information center.



FLOWERS FOR ALTAR

Share your garden flowers with us on Sunday mornings! The flower calendar is on the kiosk in the Fellowship Hall or sign up on the clipboard in front of the office.



SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

This year the Price and Czerepinski Scholarships have been awarded to Lindsey Medenblik and Kara Moore. Congratulations!

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL JULY 31-AUGUST 3

Abundance Orchard – where faith grows and hungry people are fed

Join us as we learn

- *that Jesus is always with us,*
- *to Love your neighbor as yourself*
- *to Live in harmony with one another*
- *to Do everything for the glory of God*



Preschool through 5th grade youth are invited to participate Monday through Thursday, July 31-August 3 from 6-8pm (includes a family meal). Older youth and adults are needed as volunteers. You do not need to have young children to volunteer!

If you are able to help, please call the church office (222-1633). The VBS registration form is in this newsletter.

THANK YOU

Thank you so much for letting us stay at the church. We wouldn't be able to attend Kontiki without it! We hope our small donation will help in some way. Thanks again.

Tracy Tobin and the Arapaho Girl Scouts Troop #302

SCHOOL SUPPLIES NEEDED

Please help the Bridge-Lake Point-Waunona Neighborhood Community Center furnish school supplies to kids of all ages who attend the schools found in our own neighborhood. Please bring in your donations by **Sunday, August 13**, so that the children will have their supplies before school starts. Any questions, feel free to contact Kay in the office. Thanks for your generosity.

*Notebooks

*Pencils

*Colored Pencils

*Glue (of any kind)

*Tape

*Markers

*Paper (of any kind)

*Folders

*Crayons



SUMMER RED KETTLE CAMPAIGN

The 2017 Summer Kettle campaign is to raise funds to support The Salvation Army's local food programs, including food pantry, summer camp meals, and shelter dinners. Please check your calendar and take a shift: **Monday, July 15 to Saturday, July 29**. Sign up online: ringbells.org. You can also call 250-2235 to sign up and for more information.



READ 'EM & MEET

The book club list for next year is available in the Narthex information center. Please pick up a list and begin your reading. We will begin on **Saturday, July 22 @ 10:00am** with the book, *The Art of Racing in the Rain* by Garth Stein at the home of Kara Roisum. Bring a pastry or fruit to share. Visitors and new members are always welcome to attend.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN



Quilters/Yarncrafters – will meet **Mondays** during the summer at 1pm, except July 31. On **July 24**, the quilters will have a day-long Quilting Retreat, starting at 9am. A potluck lunch is being planned. We will be working on quilts to be donated. Individual projects can also be done that day; all crafters are welcome. New members are always welcome!

JAVA JIVE

Fair Trade products are available this summer from the display in front of the church office. Products can also be purchased on Thursday evenings from 4-7:00pm at the Farm Stand in the church parking lot. Strawberries are in season now so here is a recipe using fair trade products.

Chocolate Covered Strawberries

What you need:

Strawberries

2 bars of Equal Exchange chocolate (any variety, but we used Organic Very Dark 71%)

What to do:

1. Wash your strawberries without removing the stems.
2. Chop your chocolate.
3. Bring a saucepan of water to a simmer over medium heat.
4. Place your chocolate in a heatproof medium sized bowl and place that over the saucepan.
5. Allow the chocolate to soften and stir until melted.
6. Remove the melted chocolate from the heat. Dip strawberries in the chocolate, then lift and twist slightly to allow excess chocolate to fall back into the bowl.
7. Place the strawberries on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper and allow the chocolate to set for 30 minutes.
8. Serve or refrigerate, then share.

Karelyn Hopkins



NEW BABIES

--Josephine Beth Lovehoy, was born on June 15. Josephine is the daughter of Corie and Ryan Lovejoy and niece of Ashley Lovejoy.

--Jaheli Amada Valdes was born on June 26. Jaheli is the daughter of Joselyn and Roberto Valdes and little sister of Isaiah and Janessy.

Congratulations to all!

FOOD PANTRY

There is always a need for food pantry items, especially during the summer months. Next time you are shopping, add a couple things to your cart for the St. Stephen's Food Pantry. Donations of food, personal items, paper products, baby food and diapers are all gratefully received.

BLOOD DRIVE

Register for a local blood drive to be held at Lake Edge Lutheran Church (4032 Monona Drive, Madison) on **Tuesday, August 1** from 1-6pm. Go to redcrossblood.org to register (enter sponsor code: EastMadisonSofP). Monona UMC is part of the Eastside Ecumenical Churches group hosting blood drives in their churches throughout the year.

JUST BAKERY

Just Bakery (a Madison-area Urban Ministry Program) will sell bakery items at church **Sunday, August 6.**

WISCONSIN ANNUAL CONFERENCE HERITAGE & ARCHIVES RETREAT

This year's retreat features "A Place in the Pulpit" – Women in The UMC Tradition. We'll look back at the 60 years since women gained full clergy rights in the Methodist Church. The Retreat will be held **September 8 & 9** at The Rader Retreat Center, Pine Lake Camp in Westfield, Wisconsin. You may register online at: WIUMCAMPs.org/retreats or call the Archives Office at 608-837-7328.

CLIMATE JUSTICE #4

Climate Injustice: How did We Get Here?

In the Oxford Dictionary, the primary definition of “climate” is “The weather conditions prevailing in an area over a long period”. Secondary definitions refer to social, economic and political “climates” which can pertain to our climate injustice theme.

Wealth and financial success have become major values in western culture. Such wealth has provided social and political support to enhance institutional and political exploitation of human and natural resources in developing countries. This effect has grown exponentially through colonization and industrial revolution history and beyond. Christopher Columbus believed himself to be “ordained by God” with a two-fold mission of spreading the gospel and advancing material conquest. Non-acceptance of the gospel was a church-approved rationale for enslavement. If submission to God’s will was not chosen, violence was permissible. Indians had to be Christian before they could be considered human in accordance with the *requerimiento* read to them in encounters with the explorers seeking confirmation that the native would submit to God’s will.

Advancement of western culture and economic growth was fostered with the promise of a better life for all and that wealth can be gained by anyone who works hard and perseveres. The vision did not match reality as industrialization perpetuated the same pattern of land and resource acquisition with reliance again upon cheap labor.

Disparate level of earning opportunities continued to stack the deck for the privileged few...especially for those who made the rules. Oppression and violation of rights became beneficial to maintaining power and wealth.

Despite globalization creating new opportunities worldwide it also provides new means of furthering structural inequality and injustice by exporting jobs to avoid labor laws that call for fair wages and acquiring resources free of or with minimal regulation as to environmental impact. We no longer call this colonization but “development”. In our United States we subsidize the fossil fuel development and extraction industry with billions of dollars at a 4:1 ratio to renewable energy industries.

The historical path to this juncture of climate injustice can be chronicled via the evolution of our socioeconomic and political landscape as well as through oral histories and lived experiences occurring all too frequently with their concomitant human and environmental toll from year to year.

To see real transformation, our challenge is to address the root causes of the climate crisis. Structural inequality and lack of real democracy is fed by the short-sighted pursuit of wealth through the commoditization of labor and natural resources. Our faith and the progression of knowledge to be wisely utilized is crucial to preserving humanity and our earth.

“And what is faith? Faith gives substance to our hopes and makes us certain of realities we do not see”

(Hebrews 11:1 NEB).

Science, Natural and Mathematical: the evidence of things that are seen, that can be observed, that can be quantifiable.

Are these statements not two sides of the same coin?



ONLINE NEWSLETTER

Our church website has a copy of the current month's newsletter. If you misplace your paper copy, you can go there to read it: www.mononaunitedmethodistchurch.org

AGRACE HOSPICECARE

Grief Support Opportunities

Agrace HospiceCare will offer a variety of free grief support opportunities in July at its Madison campus, 5395 E. Cheryl Parkway.

* **Bridges Weekly Support Group** is held every Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. This ongoing group is for adults who are grieving the death of a loved one. Pre-registration is not required.

* **Spouse/Partner Loss Support Group** is a six-week series for adults who are grieving the death of a spouse or partner. The group meets **Tuesdays, July 25 through August 29**, from 1 to 3 p.m. Call Jody at (608) 327-7118 to register, or complete online registration at agrace.org/griefgroups.

Orientation for Prospective Volunteers

In July, Agrace will offer volunteer orientation for those interested in volunteering to brighten the lives of people with serious illnesses. Orientation sessions will be held **Tuesday, July 11**, from 8am to noon, and **Monday, July 24**, from 5 to 9 pm, at Agrace's Madison campus. Before attending orientation, prospective volunteers will complete an application and an interview process with Agrace's Volunteer Services staff to identify the volunteer's skills and interests. Call (608) 327-7163 to begin the pre-orientation process.



\$ Financial Report \$

Cash Flow
May 31, 2017

<u>General Fund</u>	<u>Month</u>	<u>Year to Date</u>
Income	\$ 20,173	\$ 130,527
General Operating Expenses	25,339	122,088
Net Surplus (Shortfall)	\$ (5,166)	\$ 8,439

A STEWARDSHIP MESSAGE

Giving: The Paradox of Generosity

“for during a severe ordeal of affliction, their abundant joy and their extreme poverty have overflowed in a wealth of generosity on their part.” (2 Corinthians 8:2b)

Extreme poverty overflowing into a wealth of generosity is another of those grace-filled paradoxes we find in Scripture: those who humble themselves will be exalted, those who lose their life for my sake will find it, blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the Kingdom of Heaven.

Sometimes we United Methodists act as if, while struggling to make ends meet in our churches, we are suffering a “severe ordeal of affliction.” Nothing could be farther from the truth. In 2016, the 35,231 United Methodist households in Wisconsin were blessed with incomes totaling about \$2.5 billion. Even assuming we put away ten percent of that for retirement, college educations, etc., the tithe on our remaining earnings should be about \$172 million. Instead, in 2016, we gave just over \$52 million, about 3%. Our wallets are not afflicted, but our faith may be. Our paradox is though blessed with much, we withhold much.

What would we be able to achieve if we tithed? In addition to “paying the bills,” each church could feed the hungry in its community, support overseas missionaries, sponsor and provide scholarships for Volunteer in Mission trips around the world, provide tutoring after school, build a youth center, create a multi-platform communication system that provides your community with access to sermons & Christian education, and hire staff to develop, organize and manage all these activities.

And, consider this. As we start doing so much more in the community, our congregations will grow in both membership and attendance as well. When these new and newly revived members model their giving on your example, they will increase the church's capacity for good even more. Now that is Stewardship!

Jim Wells, Wisconsin United Methodist Foundation

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The Life and Ministry of God's People In Monona United Methodist Church July 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Pastor Brad on vacation thru July 14 4-6pm El Libertador Music practice-sanctuary
2 <u>See schedule below</u>	3 Pastors' Day Off 9-3 Camp in Community – Sun Prairie UMC 1:00 Quilters & Yarncrafters	4 Office Closed 9-3 Camp in Community – Sun Prairie UMC 6pm-Popcorn on the hill until start of fireworks	5 Mark vacation thru July 8 7:15-9:15am Fellowship Hall in use 9-3 Camp in Community – Sun Prairie UMC 2-4pm Library-use 6:30 El Libertador	6 9-3 Camp in Community – Sun Prairie UMC 4-7pm Farm Stand 6:30 Trustees	7 9-3 Camp in Community – Sun Prairie UMC 9am English	8 4-6pm El Libertador Music practice-sanctuary
9 <u>See schedule below</u> 9:30 Blood Pressure Screening	10 Pastors' Day Off 1:00 Quilters & Yarncrafters	11 6:30 Finance	12 7:15-9:15am Fellowship Hall in use 6:30 El Libertador	13 4-7pm Farm Stand 6:30 SPRC	14 9am English 8:00am-4:30pm Hall / Kitchen in use	15 8am Men's Group breakfast 4-6pm El Libertador Music practice-sanctuary
16 <u>See schedule below</u>	17 Pastors' Day Off 1:00 Quilters & Yarncrafters	18 9:30 Staff Meeting	19 7:15-9:15am Fellowship Hall in use 6:30 El Libertador	20 4-7pm Farm Stand	21 9am English	22 4-6pm El Libertador Music practice-sanctuary
23 <u>See schedule below</u> NEWSLETTER DEADLINE	24 Pastors' Day Off 9am Quilters & Yarncrafters All day retreat	25 9:30 Staff Meeting 6:30 Ad Council	26 7:15-9:15am Fellowship Hall in use 6:30 El Libertador	27 8:30 Newsletter Helpers 4-7pm Farm Stand 6:30-8:00pm "Let's Talk About It"	28 9am English	29 4-6pm El Libertador Music practice-sanctuary
30 <u>See schedule below</u>	31 Pastors' Day Off 6-8 Vacation Bible School					

SUNDAY SCHEDULE

10:00 Worship
11:00 Fellowship
5:00 El Libertador -
Worship in Spanish



NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

Newsletter Deadline is **July 23**. Information arriving after the above date may not be in the August newsletter. Remember, you can FAX your article to 222-2395 or email to secretarymumc@sbcglobal.net

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JULY 2017

JULY 4TH COMMUNITY OUTREACH

“Open Hearts! Open Minds! Open Doors!” To Our Neighbors!



Stop by for popcorn, lemonade, water and snacks.

Free Parking in our lot.

Donations will be accepted for the benefit of our new nutritional program for kids from the Nuestro Mundo school.



Many thanks to Mark Buffat for heading up this event.

Contact the church office (222-1633, secretarymumc@sbcglobal.net) to volunteer.

Vacation Bible School 2017



Invite a Friend!

where faith grows and hungry people are fed

July 31-August 3, Monday – Thursday
6 – 8pm (including a family dinner)

Join us as we learn that Jesus is always with us, to Love your neighbor as yourself, to Live in harmony with one another, and to Do everything for the glory of God, with stories, games, crafts, and music.

For Preschool - 5th grade students

Monona United Methodist Church, 606 Nichols Road, Monona
608-222-1633, secretarymumc@sbcglobal.net

Vacation Bible School Registration Form July 31-August 3, 2017

Please return this form to the Monona United Methodist Church office by Sunday, July 30. If you have any questions, feel free to email the church at secretarymumc@sbcglobal.net.

____ Yes, I can assist with activities: _____

Adult/Student Helper's Name

I would like to help with:

___ Crafts ___ Music ___ Dinner preparation

___ Bible Story ___ Games ___ Other: _____

____ Yes, we will be staying for dinner. Number of people: _____

Child's Name

Age & Grade in Fall

Child's Name

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Child's Name

Age & Grade in Fall

Child's Name

Age & Grade in Fall

Parents: _____

Phone Number

Address

Cell Phone Number

E-mail address: _____

Emergency Contact & Phone:

Allergies or other medical concerns: _____