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THOUGHTS FROM AN ELDER

Every June, as school wraps up and summer begins, I get a stirring in my soul for travel, for adventure, for exploration. As the trees reach their full verdant beauty and the world feels alive again, I am drawn outdoors to the water and the forest, and I long for the majesty of the mountains.

When I was in college I worked for three summers in the Sawtooth Mountains of Idaho as a counselor at Luther Heights Bible Camp. It was by far my most formative spiritual experience, and much of that had to do with the natural beauty I was surrounded by, and the wonderful children I got to meet. The transformation that kids go through at camp is an incredible thing to witness. At the beginning of the week they are nervous and unsure of how to act, and by the end of the week you see them living their best lives, forming bonds with others they just met, and you know that they have grown in their confidence and their understanding of what faith means to them. One of the most rewarding parts of being a camp counselor was by helping teach kids about faith, it really helped me examine my own faith and what I believe. It made me realize what an important role nature plays in my spirituality, and what a great role it can play in helping kids connect with their faith. It makes me feel so happy that our church is prioritizing our youth and making sure that we are fostering a positive relationship with their faith.

Our church will continue to grow if we can keep getting children to feel that they are loved, valued, and at home in our church. I believe that getting kids to camp helps get them outside to experience the clarity, wisdom, courage, connectedness, and self-exploration that comes when immersed in nature. I love that we provide scholarships for all kids to go to camp, and I encourage you to take time to connect with a student to help them know they are valued in our church.

~Lenora Evans, Elder



Our Stewardship Committee hosted the first of the Interfaith Series on June 20 with a potluck dinner followed by a presentation on Islam from John Emery from the Islamic Resource Center. It was a very interesting and informative presentation and I look forward to future events. The presentation got me to thinking... **What sets Presbyterian's apart from others?** This is a subject that I am sure Pastor Kim spends weeks on during confirmation but here is my short-cut version!

1. Presbyterian church government (locally, regionally and nationally) is shared by teaching elders (ministers) and ruling elders (church members ordained as elders by the congregation) who all have an *equal* voice. During the Protestant Reformation in the 16th and 17th centuries Presbyterians separated themselves by this belief that the church should be governed by elders. The name Presbyterian comes from the Greek word, *presbuteros*, meaning elder. This word is found in the New Testament 72 times! This type of church government is our heritage from Scottish Presbyterians.
2. Presbyterians are a confessional church. Every week we have a Prayer of Confession in our service. In addition, Presbyterians confess beliefs through statements that have been adopted over the years and are contained in the *Book of Confessions*. These statements reflect our understanding of God and what God expects of us and shows our theological growth over the years. Presbyterians believe that even though we share these common beliefs it is up to each individual to understand what these principles mean in his or her life. The *Book of Confessions* along with the *Book of Order* make up the constitution of the Presbyterian Church.
3. Majority Rule—When Presbyterians have a policy or action to consider, they pray, they discuss, and they vote. Presbyterians believe that the Holy Spirit lives in individuals but works through the community. We probably do more talking and voting than any other reformed faith!
4. The Presbyterian Church has two Sacraments: Baptism and the Lord's Supper. "The Reformed tradition understands Baptism and the Lord's Supper to be Sacraments, instituted by God and commended by Christ. Sacraments are signs of the real presence and power of Christ in the Church, symbols of God's action. Through the Sacraments, God seals believers in redemption, renews their identity as the people of God and marks them for service." (Presbyterian Book of Order W-1.3033)

There are many more facets to Presbyterianism, but the four things outlined above seem to me are the major differences between Presbyterians and other protestant faiths. What do you think? Peace be with you.

~Barb Meyer, Elder

A preacher has a lot to worry about when writing/thinking through their sermon for Sunday morning. First and foremost, most preachers worry about whether or not they are listening to God well enough; is what I'm saying a reflection of what God's spirit has been nagging me about all week? That sounds humorous...and it is...but truthfully, preachers do get nagged by God (we all do, really)! Preachers also worry about how the congregation is going to hear the sermon; am I going to offend anyone? will I trigger any trauma? will I lose half the crowd in the opening description of scripture? Most preachers I know want their sermon to be effective, so working through all of these issues as they write holds great importance.

The last Sunday in June was a particularly difficult message to write. Our nation is in the midst of political crisis, and it seems to be pulling us commoners apart. We've forgotten the Golden Rule, let alone how to respectfully disagree with our neighbors. I was awake well into the wee hours of Sunday morning because all week I felt an incredible pull to challenge our Christian belief in our current world's reality. I didn't want to play into the division of sides we seem to be quarreling about as either Democrat or Republican. Luckily, when the hour finally came and I stepped into the pulpit, I felt an incredible physical shift. No longer was I worried or afraid, but rather, I was assured. "Here I am Lord, send me." I knew at that moment that it didn't matter how anyone reacted, I was sent to speak and nothing was going to hold me back. A college professor once advised, "If you're not scared out of your mind to get up and preach the word of God, then don't get up."

I share this story because as Christians, we are sent into the world week after week, and that's frightening because the world is not always a kind place. At some point, we need to force ourselves to do the unthinkable. As followers of Christ, we are charged to go into all the world and be the hands and feet of Jesus...that is, the compassion, mercy, and peace he lived out during his ministry. That's a challenging task when tensions are high. Speaking out against our friends and family—and even ourselves—takes incredible courage. But, if we want to see peace in our world, and we confess that peace is found in Christ, we better get going on building the bridge.

We can do it, friends. We *can* be a ray of goodness in a world that so greatly needs it.

~Pastor Kim

Special Prayers

- Those effected by the death of family & friends
- Those with health challenges: Emily, Biz, Rich, Shawna, Kevin, Doris, Deloris, Kathy, Don, Dannielle
- Families faced with mental illness, depression, addiction, and sorrow
- For victims and volunteers of our natural disasters
- For peace in our world
- For our Presbytery, Synod and General Assembly
- For our military personnel and their families
- For those navigating the aging process with their parents and loved ones
- For Cathy and Juan, our Mission Coworkers in the Philippines

Please let us know if you have News to Share by calling the Church Office at 326-8515 or e-mailing us at office@communitypresbyterianchurch.com

Nursing Homes/Assisted Living

Brookstone Manor: Lois Krook and Joan McLaughlin

Brookstone Manor Memory Care: Marianne Wilson

Grand Village/Lodge: Virginia Saxhaug, Elinor Johnson, Dorothy Zobel and Doris Buxengard

Pleasant Seasons: Dorine Seamans and Bev Stanley

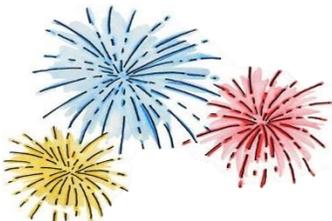
River Grand: Susie Hickman, Elaine Martin and Joyce Spawn

Diamond Willow: Warren Kirsch, Betty Felosi and Tudy Motschenbacher

Majestic Pines: Betty Akre, Bev Baker, Gayle Chesness, George & Vi Korol, and Joyce Micheletti.

Oak Hill Assisted Living: Carole Erickson and Jan Shock

Keystone Bluffs (Duluth): Verla Stabe



From Your Trustees

As we move through the summer months, we would like to remind everyone that our costs do not change. While pledges were strong for 2018, we have two concerns for you to consider:

- From the General Budget, by the end of May, the church income is about \$9,500 behind our budget. Much of the shortfall is in pledge dollars. Please consider getting your pledges up to date so we can enter the fall in a strong position.
- The Building Fund has not been keeping pace with expenses. We are currently under the six-month reserve that keeps us in a strong cash position. Pledges in 2018 did not cover expenses this year. So please consider an extra gift to the Building Fund this summer.

Holy Smoke! July 20, 4:30-7PM

Please help make this a great community event by attending or volunteering to help!

We will have great food including: barbequed pork loin and chicken, calico beans, coleslaw, rolls, and homemade pie! You can eat in or carry out. There will be dedicated handicapped parking on the southern part of the parking lot.

In addition to **great food** there will be kid's games and the Country Store, Silent Auction and Dessert Auction!

Volunteers

We would not be able to make this event happen without the time and efforts of all of our volunteers. We still have a need for a meat carver, food servers, kid's games helpers and clean-up crew to name a few. Sign-up sheets are in the church lobby before and after church, otherwise feel free to call Barb Meyer (327-3290) if you would like to volunteer.

Other Needs

- 20 pies (preferably not cream pies as cream pies do not hold up well in the heat.)
- 5 *clean* coolers (please label with your name)
- Cut flowers (garden or store bought) to decorate tables needed between 10–11 A.M. on July 20

Tickets

Individual BBQ tickets are \$20, Children under 16 are \$10 and family tickets (max 4 people) are \$50. Pre-BBQ tickets can be purchased from the church office Monday–Friday. Sundays there will be a table in the upper gathering area to purchase tickets. If you can't come to this year's BBQ, we will miss you!

But, you can still buy a ticket to support the church and it can be donated to someone who otherwise could not afford to purchase one.

Manse Trunk Raffle

One of our members handmade a beautiful trunk from the doors of the old church manse (minister’s house)! We will sell tickets for \$5 for a chance to win this beautiful piece of our church’s history. You will be able to buy tickets before church or at the BBQ. You do not need to be present to win!



Dessert Auction

We are looking for four more deliciously decadent desserts for the dessert auction. Do you have a special dessert you make that you would be willing to donate? Call Bonnie Henriksen 259-1518 if you do!

Country Store

Items can be brought at any time, but are they are needed by Thursday, July 19. For questions call Helen Zeumer 999-7791.

Silent Auction

If you have an item or service that you think may make a great Silent Auction item, contact Debbie Vergin at 301-6078. Items will need to be brought in by Thursday, July 19. Please indicate who donated the item and if you would like there to be a minimum starting bid for the item.

Replacing Our Church Suburban

We have been so fortunate with the gift of our church Suburban, but it has come to the end of its lifespan. The Trustees are discussing what, if anything, we can do to replace it. If you have a large, older vehicle you are ready to replace, please let us know. Of course, we’d love another donated vehicle, but give us a price and we’ll discuss it! If you are interested in helping, please contact any one of our Trustees before August 19.

~Jaci David, Jim Rodenberg, Jim Rudnick, Doug Johnson, Doug Pennertz, Deb Kee, Don Axtell, Tim Massaro, Roger Bertram

Interfaith Series: Judaism



Join us for the second installment of our Interfaith Series on **Friday, July 13 at 6 P.M.**, while we learn more about Judaism and share in a Sabbath meal. We will need people to make Challah loaves and pans of Kugel.

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TO THE FAMILY

We welcomed a new member on June 24—**Brandon Stenzel!** We’re glad you’re here!

Ready or Not, Distributions Begin!

Are you **70½ or older** and have an **IRA** that you are required to take a Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) for each year? Starting in 2018, the standard deduction on your taxes is increased



considerably and there is a good chance you will not be able to itemize your deductions and take your contributions on your tax return. For more information, join Phyllis Brown **after worship on Sunday, August 13**, for a short information session on what kind of options are available to you.

Thanks!

Dear CPC,

Thank you very much for the scholarship! I will be using it towards the cost of books and schooling.

Love, Mady (Shaffer) ☺

Dear Community Presbyterian Church,
Thank you for your donation of \$386 for the Boys Clubs of Grand Rapids and Greenway. Your donation will go a long way to help us provide essential youth services for young people in the Grand Rapids and Greenway communities.

Our mission is to empower and inspire all young people—especially those who need us most—to reach their full potential as caring, productive, responsible citizens. With your support, together we will ensure access to critical needs for our kids.

Please contact me with any questions about the impact of your donation on our essential youth programs. Again, thank you for your kind generosity.

~Lori Kangas-Olson, Area Director

Thank you, Deacons, for the nice letter—you always know what to say.

My room number has changed to #151 now. Same place just different room.

Thank you,
~Gayle Chesness

Dear CPC Movers Extraordinaire,
A great big hearty, THANK YOU, for helping Simon and I move to our new house in SW Grand Rapids. In less than two hours, the old house was emptied and cleaned, and we are so incredibly thankful.
Love, Pastor Kim & Simon

Dear Community Presbyterian Women of the Church and Congregation,
We are so very, very grateful to you for your kind and very generous gift of \$200 in support of our mission and vision in serving to maintain independence and quality living for all older adults.

Again, with warm and appreciative thanks, we thank you for your gracious generosity!
~Renee Bymark, ElderCircle

Rediscovering Handbells in Rochester

On June 22-24, seven Grand Rapids handbell ringers attended the Area 7 Regional Handbell Festival Conference in Rochester, MN. The group learned six songs ahead of time, which were performed with the other 390 musicians in a concert on June 24.

In addition, some of the ringers rehearsed three additional songs in a special Conference Choir. One of the songs was entitled “Sojourner’s Prayer,” and was premiered at the event. It was commissioned by Area 7 in honor of Darcy Reich, who served on the board as Chair in 2014-2016. Her term as Past Chair will conclude on September 30. The Jubilee Ringers will play this beautiful piece for worship sometime in early 2019.

This year’s Grand Rapids ringers were Janet Anderson, Lisa Bolton, Cathy Cleary and Maren Gaalaas, along with Peggy Hedin (Zion Lutheran) and Carmen Jackson (St. Andrew’s Lutheran).



Tuesday Summer Concert Series

Concerts begin at 12 noon, followed by the lunch.

- July 3 St. Andrew’s Lutheran Church**
A Trip Down Memory Lane
Love songs and Broadway Hits from 30’s-60’s
Dan & Karin Wickman
- July 10 Our Redeemer Lutheran Church**
Northern MN Memories & Musings
Original songs with Northwoods themes. Vocal, guitar & spoons. *John & Sandy Perkins*
- July 17 Community Presbyterian Church**
Sign It, Sista’
American Songbook Favorites
Kathy Goodwin, Katie Ventrucci & Mary Jo Jess accomp. Jim Mason
- July 24 United Methodist Church**
Mary Ellen Hauptert & Friends
Chamber Music
- July 31 St. Andrew’s Lutheran Church**
Dueling Keyboards
A range of classical organ solos and duets. Emily Rudquist & David Lim

WORSHIP AND MUSIC

What’s Happening in Worship?

- July 1:** 2 Corinthians 8:7-15
- July 8:** Mark 6:1-13
- July 15:** Mark 6:14-29
- July 22:** Mark 6:30-34, 53-56
- July 29:** John 6:1-21

Worship with us at Community Presbyterian
SUNDAY AT 10 A.M.
Can’t make it to church?
Watch the service on Tuesday evenings at 5 P.M.
Or Wednesday morning at 9A.M. on ICTV. Or
anytime on our website
www.communitypresbyterianchurch.com

EDUCATION NEWS

Welcome,
Betsy!

We are happy to announce **Betsy Whirley as our official CPC Youth Leader!** Betsy will begin this summer some Middle School Youth activities, including the ever-popular Lock-In!

Betsy's email for church work is: betsy@communitypresbyterianchurch.com.



COME JOIN US AS WE DISCOVER OUR SUPER HERO STRENGTH IN GOD!

- Who:** Youth grades Pre-K to 4th grade
Where: Community Presbyterian Church
When: July 23-26, 2018—9AM to Noon
How: To pre-register go to our website at communitypresbyterianchurch.com/vbs and either fill out and submit the online form or download and return the form to Vangie or the office.

WE NEED VOLUNTEERS!

Contact Vangie Mattfield at (218) 244-3057 if you would like to volunteer.

- Youth grades 5-12 and adults (we will provide childcare in the nursery for parents with children under age 3 who would like to volunteer)
- We need helpers for:
 - the nursery
 - set decoration
 - group leaders
 - station managers

High School Youth Group

Let's keep meeting for brunch throughout the summer! On **July 8**, meet Pastor Kim at the coffee bar after worship!

ADULT EDUCATION NEWS

Bible Study

Bible Study meets every **Tuesday at 9:15 A.M.** in the Parlor. We study the text for the upcoming Sunday, so come join us!

Upcoming scriptures include:

- July 3:** Mark 6:1-13
July 10: Mark 6:14-19
July 17: Mark 6:30-34, 53-56
July 24: John 6:1-21
July 31: John 6:24-35

PEACE & SOCIAL JUSTICE

The Peace & Social Justice Committee has been busy this spring. Thanks to very generous people, the committee has made many donations, which are appreciated and well used.

In March, the committee held a pancake breakfast, which brought in \$506 for the Boys and Girls Clubs of Grand Rapids and Greenway.

In May, we held a letters campaign sponsored by Bread for the World where the congregation wrote a total of 81 letters to be sent to our legislators advocating programs that feed our hungry children.

The committee has continually had a grocery cart in our lobby collecting food and monetary donations for the Food Shelf. In May, we collected 72 pounds of food, which brings our total to 460 pounds since January. We also collected \$25, which brings our total monetary donations since January to \$325. We will continue to collect food in the grocery cart with a different theme each month.

Thank you again for your generosity and may we always remember those in need.



Cut & Sew Project Group

*“Quilters are not greedy,
they are just materialistic!”*

Because of the Fourth of July holiday falls on the first Wednesday this month, we will only be meeting on **July 18 at 9 A.M.** Come and join the fun and fellowship!

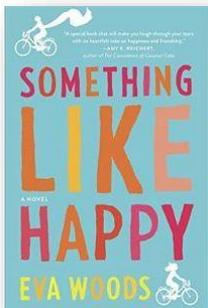


Our BUNCO group continues to meet once a month—usually on the second Wednesday. We will gather at **9:30 A.M. on Wednesday, July 11**, in the Fellowship

Hall. Bring \$2 for the kitchen remodel fund and be ready for lots of good fun! *No experience necessary!*

The Book Circle

The Book Circle will meet **Monday, July 9 at 1:30 P.M.** by the fireplace. The book for this month is *Something Like Happy* by Eva Woods.



Misery takes a back seat in this uplifting, humorous, and touching novel. Londoner Annie Hebdon has given up hope of finding happiness. Her baby, Jacob, dies unexpectedly; her husband, Mike, leaves her for her best friend, Jane, and now, due to early-onset dementia, her mother, Annie's given in to her despair. She loathes her job as a finance officer, neglects

her flat, and barely communicates with her roommate. After visiting her mother in the hospital, a colorful whirlwind named Polly Leonard barrels into Annie. In Annie, Polly believes she has found the perfect person to assist her in her latest, and final, project: One Hundred Happy Days. Polly may only have 100 days left, as she's got terminal brain cancer (a tumor lovingly named Bob) and refuses to let her remaining time be miserable or go unnoticed. Reluctantly, Annie agrees to Polly's plan to do or think of one happy thing a day. Soon, Polly has commandeered Annie's life, making her jump in fountains, ride roller coasters, and listen to orchestras. Annie realizes that Polly is dying far better than Annie has ever lived, so maybe happiness does have a place in her life after all.... Joy shines through the tears, as this novel is a life lesson that should not be ignored.

The Fourth of July is just days away and it's truly a celebration of independence, which many countries in this world still have not achieved. So many live under cruel dictatorships and have no voice...and this is 2018!

When you gather to celebrate with family and friends, take a time out to reflect on the privileges we are so accustomed to, and really think about what independence means.

In July 1939, my Hungarian/Jewish parents immigrated on one of the last ships out of Naples, Italy, from neutral Zurich, Switzerland, to Sydney, Australia, as my father felt that was the farthest place to escape to and live, raise a family, and more than that, the most promising place to bring the rest of his family after the war was over. It took 10 years to bring those of my family whom survived to arrive safely to Australia.

Independence Day in Australia is January 26, and my heart always goes back there and remembers the struggles of so many immigrants from all over the world who did find peace and a good life in the land “Down Under.”

I feel so strongly about the incredible opportunities I had growing up because of the decisions my parents made, that when the flag is raised, please remember how fortunate we all are. Subsequently I went on a quest to find many books for both young and old to really understand Independence Day.

Children's

1. *Hero at Home* by Sarah Verardo: E VER
2. *Blue Sky, White Stars* by Sarvinda Neberhaus: E NEB
3. *I'm Your Flag So Please Treat Me Right* by Julia Cook: E COO
4. *Be Kind* by Pat Miller Zietlow: E ZIE
5. *The Hiccupotamus* by Aaron Zenz: E ZEN
6. *Diary of a Wombat* by Jackie French: E FRE
Wombats are sweet, sociable and very mischievous. I love them!
7. *The Word Collector* by Peter H. Reynolds: E REY
Some children collect shells, rocks, bugs, toy trucks, stamps, postcards, but this little person collects WORDS! A fun read and great for the curious mind.
8. *I Am Enough* by Grace Byers: E BYE Don't try to change me just love me as I am!
9. *The Girl Who Never Made Mistakes* by Mark Pett: E PET No one is perfect but accept us as they are.
10. *She Persisted* by Chelsea Clinton: E 920 CLI 13
amazing stories of women who despite all odds made a difference and changed our world for the better.
11. *How to Babysit a Grandpa?* by Jean Reagan: E REA
12. *How to Babysit a Grandma?* by Jean Reagan: E REA

Juvenile

1. *Paws at Work* by Mary Hahn Ward: J 978.8 HAH
2. *Giving Thanks* by Amy Newark: J 158.2 NEW

Juvenile Readers

1. Level 3 *Sealife*.
2. *Juvenile Fiction: Dinosaurs Before Dark* by Mary Pope Osborne: J OSB

Young Adult

1. *The American Revolution* by Greenbrier: YA 978 GRE
2. *Civil Rights in America* by Greenbrier: YA 978 GRE
3. *Washington, D.C.* by Greenbrier: YA 978 GRE
4. *The Battle of Gettysburg* by Greenbrier: YA 978 GRE

Adult

1. *Heroes at Home* by Ellie Kay: 355.1 KAY
2. *Enduring Courage* by John F Ross: 940.4 ROS
3. *The Spirit of America* by Amy Newark: 972.02 NEW
4. *Bringing It All Back Home* by Phillip F. Napoli: 959.7 NAP
5. *Peace Be with You* by Greenbrier: 158.2 GRE
6. *Let Hope Rise* by Greenbrier: 158.2 GRE
7. *Best Loved Songs of the American People* by Denes Agay: 818.11 AGA
8. *The Parables of Peanuts* by Robert L Short: 352.5 SHO (thanks to Dick Massaro!)
9. *The Great Alone* by Kristin Hannah: HAN Alaska 1974 and a family of three, including a father mentally traumatized by his service in Vietnam, move to a 40-acre plot of land left him by a fellow soldier who never made it out.
10. *Moonlight on Butternut Lake* by Mary McNear: McN Two wounded souls seeking a second chance at love.
11. *Up at Butternut Lake* by Mary McNear: McM
12. *Ellie and Coach* by Stefany Shaheen: 615.8 SHA, with an intro from Michael J. Fox A book about NEVER GIVING UP HOPE!
13. *My Journey with Maya (Angelou)* by Tavis Smiley: 920 MAY
14. *The Future of the Catholic Church with Pope Francis* by Garry Willis: 282.89 WIL
15. *Ruins of War* by John A. Connell: 813.6 CON It is the winter of 1945, seven months after the Nazi defeat, Munich is in ruins.
16. *Friendship and Joy* by Greenbrier: 158.2 GRE
17. *Amazing Grace* by Greenbrier: 158.2 GRE

Audiobooks

1. *Every Note Played* by Lisa Genova: Adult Audiobook GENO A powerful exploration of regret, forgiveness, freedom, and what it means to "LIVE!"

A Reading Challenge!

Between July 4 and August 29, the challenge for juvenile to adult is to read one book per week, (according to my calendar it is 8 weeks, which would be 8 books). And for parents, grandparents, siblings, reading to their little ones—one book a day, which would equal 64 books!

The thing is we have so much material for every age and stage and interest that it is very manageable, and the golden ticket will be a \$40 gift certificate from The Village Book Store.

The rules are as explained above, but the books must be checked out of the CPC Library. There will be forms for every reader to fill out:

Name of Book and Author; whether it is an easy book, chapter book, reader etc. The date checked out, the date checked in and most importantly:

1. Your Name
2. Your Phone Number

Let's see who in our congregation is a voracious reader!! I will collect all the forms, which need to be turned in to the check-in basket by August 29 or before. The winner will be announced in the bulletin on Sunday, September 2! Good luck!

This church community is such a powerful one and we tend to support each other in incredible ways. You are all amazing and nurture that spirit of care, love and hope.

May this Fourth of July be one that brings our families together with the hope of a better, more congenial world with peace for all.

Your CPC Librarian,

~Juliet

JULY BIRTHDAYS

Please let us know if we have missed your special day or if there is a mistake. We wish each of you a very *Happy Birthday!*

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| July 1 | Roger Morrill | July 17 | Kirsten Webb |
| July 2 | Jan Shock | July 18 | Lori Kangas-Olson |
| July 4 | Janet Carlson Keith Webb | July 19 | William Bauer Sandy Williams David Lick Charlotte McDermott Kyle Pennertz |
| July 5 | Doug Peterson Linda Roy | July 20 | Tasha Connelly |
| July 6 | Kaija Johnson | July 22 | Mike Newton |
| July 7 | Janet Sparen | July 23 | Mary Lou Learmont |
| July 9 | Rachel Enderlein Kevin Hoolihan Makenzie Shaffer | July 24 | Elsa Berg-Viren |
| July 10 | Riley Matteson Celeste Myers | July 25 | Megan Morrissey |
| July 12 | James Alstad Roger Bertram Peytyn Tibbetts | July 26 | Peter Loscheider |
| July 13 | Kimberly Brown Deb Kee Sarah Litchke Sutton Scrocca | July 27 | Gary Erickson Kelly Kjorlien |
| July 15 | William Loeffler Hayden Whirley | July 28 | Peter Birkey Jan Hatch Allison Schwindeman Julie Wilcox |
| | | July 29 | Duane Geisler Dorine Seamans |
| | | July 30 | Barb Veit |