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PASTOR'S PEACE

A little over a week ago I was coming home late after assisting someone with a hospital admission. Traveling along the Southfield Freeway south I noticed a lighted sign hanging from an overpass. In bright lights it read through the dark: "Wrong Way Driver Alert. Use Extreme Caution." A little anxiously I looked around. In the moment, I didn't see much traffic at all. But I had a vision of what it might be like to have a car hurtling headlong towards me opposite traffic flow. What would I do if it came to be? Would I be able to dodge the wrong way vehicle, as well as any other cars trying to get out of the way?

As it turned out, whoever was driving on the wrong side of the road never came near me. I got home safely. However, I got to thinking about how relevant that lighted warning is to all of us in life. Our COVID siege is driving a lot of people crazy. While our tough circumstances are bringing out the best in some of us, it is drawing out the worst in others. Both literally and figuratively reckless driving seems to be at an all-time high. Literally: Some of our local roads are becoming drag strips. The roar on Friday and Saturday nights is unbelievable. Have you noticed all the ornamental lamp posts along Telegraph Road that have been demolished, leaving only stumps? Figuratively: In stores and other public places, an awful lot of folks right now seem to be cruising angry, constantly impatient and short-fused. I've witnessed several melt-downs and blow-ups in public places, which is especially scary these days when you don't know who's packing a pistol. I find myself praying, "Lord, help them get a handle on their tempers and calm down." Fortunately, in the situations I've encountered there has been no further escalation to physical violence.

Given the fact of so many wrong way drivers, "extreme caution" is pretty good road advice. We need to keep eyes and ears open to recognize those who might be on edge—or driving over it. Yet we may also have to exercise some caution when it comes to our own conduct and behavior. When others start doing crazy things, it is so easy to turn a little crazy ourselves—reacting when the Christian

thing to do is to exercise restraint and to show calm. Jesus was giving good advice and faithful instruction when he called upon us to “turn the cheek” in the face of aggravation and the mean behavior of others. (Matthew 5:39; Luke 6:29) Moreover, rather than hanging around when others are behaving badly, it’s better for us to steer clear or entirely remove ourselves from the situation, particularly if there’s nothing positive that we can do in the moment to de-escalate the tension and anger that abounds. On this score, Jesus gave great advice too. In both the Gospels of Mark and Matthew, he tells us that “if anyone will not welcome you or listen to you, then leave, shaking the dust off your feet.” (Mark 6:11; Matthew 10:16)

Of course, in the longer run, for the sake of our own emotional and spiritual equilibrium in the midst of so much anger and discontent around us, we should be daily focusing on positively cultivating our own faith, renewing our trust in God. In spite of all that can go wrong, God’s still the ruler yet. Accordingly, we need to be looking each day for the real blessings he bestows to help us redeem whatever is wrong and amiss. And how important it is to be grateful for these blessings and tender mercies, large or small. A sense of gratitude to God for what we do have and thanks for his redemptive grace at work can help us keep perspective and a cooler head in any crunch.

Our COVID siege is not lifting as quickly as I hoped it would. But with more people vaccinated the situation on the ground seems to be improving. I hope the flaring tempers and erratic behavior of people will improve too. What the last year and a half have revealed more keenly than ever is how tenuous our grasp on civil behavior can be and how much we need the spirit of Jesus Christ in our lives. Jesus is always calling us to set selfishness aside so that we might be a kinder, gentler, more compassionate people. May we who already know and love Jesus be daily examples of his spirit and grace.

~ *Shalom, Pastor Geoffrey Drutchas*

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION EDITORIAL

***This is the day the Lord has made; we will rejoice and be glad in it.
~Psalm 118:24***

The 118th Psalm reminds us that today, like every other day, is a cause for celebration. God gives us each day packed with possibilities and He challenges us to use it for His purposes. Each new day is presented to us fresh and clean at midnight, free of charge. But let us never forget, each day is a non-renewable resource. Once it’s gone, it’s gone forever. Our responsibility is to use each day given us in the service of God’s will.

As we approach Thanksgiving let us take time to count our blessings and let us treasure the time that God has given us. Let us give Him the glory and the praise and the thanksgiving that He deserves. And let us search for the hidden possibilities that God has placed along our path. Today is a priceless gift from God, so let us use it joyfully and encourage others to do the same. By doing so, it will serve as a beautiful gift that keeps giving.

~ *In Christ, Pastor Cheryl Schalm, Minister of Christian Education*

Christian Education Activities

Christian Education Seeks a Nursery Attendant

As we move forward with the hope and anticipation of reopening the nursery, Christian Education finds themselves in search of a nursery attendant. Kaylee Ostrowski, who served in this position for several years has resigned due to full time work and other obligations. Kaylee will be greatly missed!

Anyone interested in caring for our youngest treasures on Sunday morning during the worship hour should contact Pastor Schalm. The attendant receives \$20.00 per service and is paid once a month. The nursery is located in the church's family room located at the back of the sanctuary. The worship service can be viewed via the television located in the family room.

Worship Wednesday's Young Adult Bible Study & Fellowship Changes to Meditation Monday's *Jesus said to them, "I am the bread of life; he who comes to Me will not hunger, and he who believes in Me will never thirst. - John 6:35*

When Jesus talked about love for God, he linked it with obedient action. He said to his followers, "If you love me, keep my commands" and "whoever has my commands and keeps them is the one who loves me" (John 14:15, 21). True love for God is expressed by sincere obedience to God's will and ways as revealed to us in Scripture. Meditating upon Scripture is one of the best ways to internalize the truth of God's Word and be strengthened by Christ's Spirit to obey it.

All post-high school young adults are invited and encouraged to join the Young Adult Bible Study group. The group meets at Pastor Schalm's at 7:00 p.m. on Mondays. Whether you have been a regular or are considering coming for the first time, we welcome and look forward to your company and participation.

Fall Youth Retreat, "Shaken"

A one day youth fall retreat was held on Saturday, October 9th. Participants began their day with a light breakfast and discussion on identity and relationships. Afterwards, feeling physically and spiritually fit, they worked to assist in the boxing and bagging of remaining rummage sale items. After working up a hunger, they joined together for lunch and a discussion on God's purpose and plan for their life. Once fed, the group headed out to the Plymouth Orchard and Cider Mill for an afternoon of fun. Thank you to all who participated and to Cindy Winter for chaperoning.

Sixth Graders Received Bibles on Reformation Sunday

On Reformation Sunday, October 31st, sixth grade students were acknowledged as they received a copy of the Good News Bible. The acknowledgement and presentation of Bibles was part of a special service commemorating the birthday of the Protestant church. Those receiving Bibles this year were Bradley Patterson and Cali Staten.

The Good News Bible is the "official" bible of our church and used for scripture lessons for Sunday morning services. Our children and youth also use the Good News translation in their Sunday School classes. Although there are more traditional and scholarly translations of the New Testament available for reading and study, the Good News Bible translation presents scripture verses in a more easily readable and understandable way.

Please accept my apologies and contact Pastor Schalm if your child's name was omitted.

Youth Needed

Numerous bags of returnable cans and bottles have been dropped at the church for the youth group to return. Youth are needed to take a bag or two and return them for the deposit. All monies will be used for youth group events and activities. Please contact Pastor Schalm for a time to pick up a bag of returns.

Food and Flick

Youth should plan now to participate in the "Food & Flick" event taking place on Sunday, November 7th. All participating youth will gather for lunch prior to heading to the theater for an afternoon matinee (movie to be determined). Youth should watch their mail for the Youth Happenings flyer for more details.

Christian Education Plans for Live Nativity Christmas Pageant

Christian Education has begun planning for the second annual live nativity Christmas pageant to be held on December 24th. All Sunday School children and families interested in participating should contact Pastor Schalm.

Calling all College Students and Recent High School Graduates

Christian Education is in need of addresses of all St. Paul UCC college students and High School graduates enrolled in continuing education programs (trade school, skill programs, apprenticeships, etc.). Please forward addresses to Pastor Schalm or to the church office.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Totenfest Service Remembers Family Members and Friends

Church members who have passed away over the last twelve months are being remembered at the Totenfest Service on Sunday, November 7. As their names are read aloud near the end of the service, our 1911 church bell will be rung in honor of each deceased member. In keeping with custom, a special liturgy based upon the words of the Apostle Paul will also be offered as a part of the morning service at 10 a.m. Prior to the service, an altar candle will be lit for each church member and friend being memorialized during our morning worship. Also, a large separate candle will be lit with accompanying memorializing all who have lost their lives due to the coronavirus.

Memorial Sunday always immediately follows All Hallows' Eve (Halloween), All Hallows' or All Saints Day, and All Souls' Day—three back-to-back occasions in the historic calendar of the church in which those who have died are remembered and celebrated.

Communion Sacrament Offered During Memorial Sunday Service

The communion sacrament will be offered during the Totenfest or Memorial Sunday Service, November 7. As church members and friends arrive, the deacons and ushers will provide individually wrapped wafer-and-cup communion 'kits' to be opened later in the service after the customary prayer of consecration. Those participating in the Sunday morning service via Facebook are encouraged to make use of bread and grape juice from their home kitchen which will also be consecrated by Pastors Geoff Drutchas and Cheryl Schalm as communion begins.

At St. Paul United Church of Christ, we observe an “open communion” which means that formal membership in our church is not required to share in the sacrament. We welcome all confirmed in faith or of adult age to the sacred meal that Jesus began in an upper Jerusalem room with his apostles before facing Calvary’s cross.

‘What Shall We Bring?’ Stewardship Sunday Upcoming

‘What Shall We Bring’ is the theme of this month’s Stewardship Sunday service, November 14. As we look to finishing this year with the resources of our ministry and planning for the year ahead Pastor Geoff Drutchas will be highlighting the importance of faithful stewardship for our lives and the present and future of our church and its ministry, especially in this challenging time. Faith commitment cards, mailed to all members and friends along with important stewardship information, will be received and blessed at the 10 a.m. service. Additional faith commitment cards with envelopes will also be available from the ushers that morning.

If you have questions about faith commitment cards or giving envelopes, please contact the church office (313-291-1221) or speak with the presiding deacon or Pastor Geoff Drutchas.

Online ‘How Do We Give Thanks?’ Service Held on Holiday Eve

‘How Do We Give Thanks?’ will be the question asked and addressed through worship and sermon on Thanksgiving Eve, November 24, 7 p.m. The service will be online only, livestreamed on Facebook, and then posted to our St. Paul website where it can be viewed that night or the following day. Pastor Geoff Drutchas will lead the online service with readings, hymns, prayers, and a message all emphasizing the importance of thanks before God. For the service, Church members and friends are encouraged to email the church at (stpaulucctaylor@stpaulucctaylor.org) or deliver to the church by Sunday, November 21 a note as to what they’re thankful for this Thanksgiving. Words of thanks will be shared without personal names during the service. Mark your calendars now.

Along with our Thanksgiving Eve Service, Pastor Cheryl Schalm will be preaching on the Thanksgiving theme at the Sunday morning service, November 21, 10 a.m.

‘Lights of Advent’ Service Marks New Faith Season

To celebrate the start of the Advent season and our Christian New Year, preparing the faithful for Christmas ahead, a “Lights of Advent” Service will be held on November 28, 10 a.m.—the Sunday after Thanksgiving. As part of the morning service, the first candle of Advent will be lit and our large Christmas trees will be set aglow with lights as the service ends. More information will be shared through Sunday Morning Tide announcements and via email.

Our congregation’s Advent Communion Service will be held the following week on the first Sunday of the new month, December 6, 10 a.m. Once again, church members will be invited to share in the sacrament either in the sanctuary or at home with elements consecrated by prayer.

The Annual "Advent by Candlelight" Program, sponsored by the Christian Education Ministry, is being held on Sunday, Dec. 5, from 6:45-8:45 PM. This is where one woman hosts a table and asks about seven other ladies to join her for an advent program, fellowship and dessert. There will be a sign up sheet during coffee hour all through November, or you can contact Debbie Case. (debbiescase@aol.com). It is quite easy to be a hostess and I will have envelopes for each hostess with all the information. There will also be a sign up sheet for ladies that do not want to host a table but would like to attend. We will do our best to find a place for every lady that would like to attend. Deadline to sign up is Sunday, Nov. 21st. I will need to know total numbers at each table by Nov. 26. The table arrangement in the hall is based on the order that you sign your group up by. Because I was out of town most of October, you will be better able to sign up by emailing me and then I can email the hostess papers to you. Because of Covid, we will be limiting tables, so get your request in fast

Christian Education to Kick-Off Christmas Caring Campaign

Christian Education will be sponsoring three Christmas caring opportunities to help those in need this year. The first being, **Operation Christmas Child**. All interested participants can pick up a wrapped shoe box during coffee hour beginning October 31st. The shoe box comes complete with instructions on how to fill it and return it. All filled shoe boxes will be sent to children around the world in need of a little Christmas cheer; and more importantly, with a message of Christ's Love. A huge thank you to Jane Dykowski for wrapping and preparing all the shoe boxes!

The second opportunity to spread the Love of Christ during the Christmas season will be through the Salvation Army. **Angel tags benefiting children in need in our local communities are expected to become available mid-November**. All interested in securing a tag identifying the gender and age of a child in need can contact Pastor Schalm or secure a tag from the angel tree located in the Fellowship Hall. More details to come as they are made available.

Lastly, a tub will be placed in the back of Fellowship Hall and in the Sunday School Welcome area lobby for **donations of hats, gloves, scarves and undergarments**. All items will be delivered to the Salvation Army so that they can be included in their Family in need Gift Shop.

Watch your Morning Tide for more information on these community outreach programs. If you have any questions please do not hesitate to contact Pastor Schalm.

Annual Scrapbook Crop

Our event is scheduled for Sat. Feb. 5, from 9 AM- 7 PM. The cost is \$40. This includes your cropping space, three meals, as well as snacks and beverages all day. There will be vendors, make and takes, demos, and raffles. Even if you do not want to scrapbook, there will be something for everyone as you shop with our vendors. If you are a vendor, or know of a vendor, and they might be interested, please let me know. We will be needing raffle and door prizes, as well as people to help that day. This is a big fundraiser for the Christian Education Ministries. Please contact Debbie Case at 734-941-1228 or email debbiescase@aol.com if you want more information.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Fall Rummage Sale is Great Success

Thanks to the efforts of many volunteers St. Paul's Fall Rummage Sale was a tremendous success.

An earlier than usual October set-up of tables in Fellowship Hall and with the concerted work of a few volunteers who came in every day, the donated items were already well-sorted prior to the week of the sale. Thanks to those who made it happen. Trustee and Women's Fellowship President Toni Hill noted that the quality and condition of donated items was better than ever and the quantity of donations was plentiful. The garage and tent sale hosted by the Men's Fellowship also had a good array of hardware items and furniture. Due to concern about ventilation the parlor was not used for "French Room" sales. Instead, all items normally sold in the parlor were displayed in the West Room and Fellowship Hall for sale. Traffic flow throughout the three-day sale, October 7-9, was generally pretty constant. Shoppers were greeted at the East Lobby entrance by a volunteer offering masks to all and particularly encouraging unvaccinated visitors to make use of them. Everyone was pleasant and cooperative.

As the sale closed there was concern about further recycling of unsold items. Church member Janet Staffeld went to bat on our behalf and lined up AMVETS for a pick-up. To everyone's surprise the pick-up was one of the best ever with the AMVETS workers enthusiastic and hardworking in getting everything loaded up. Volunteers spent the next couple of hours doing final cleaning of Fellowship Hall and the outdoor garage area. The tent was taken down later the following week and put into storage for the next sale.

Proceeds from the sale—the first in a year and half due to COVID—underscored the success of the three days with \$5,250 raised indoors and \$3,000 raised outdoors—a total of \$8,250. During the worship service on October 10, Pastor Geoff Drutchas asked all rummage sale volunteers to stand to receive our congregation's applause and thanks.

Tuesday Morning Bible Study Reading Paul's Letter to the Romans

The Tuesday Morning Bible is meeting in the downstairs West Room of our church, 10:30-12 noon each week. After completing the four gospels and the Book of Acts of the Apostles over the last year, the Tuesday class has turned to the New Testament epistles, beginning with the Apostle Paul's Letter to the Romans, emphasizing the message of salvation by grace rather than deeds. The reading of the present epistle is likely to take class through December. Pastor Geoff Drutchas provides a hand-out for each class with participants optionally sharing in an out-loud reading of scripture.

The class will also be telephonically "meeting" every second Thursday for a brief time of prayer and socialization, which is especially important for those not able to attend a particular class.

The Tuesday Morning Bible Study, which maintains masking and social distancing, is open to all church members. For more information, please speak with Pastor Drutchas.

Church Members Invited to Help Host ChristNet Week Meals

St. Paul members and friends are invited to help prepare a week of meals for homeless ChristNet guests, November 28 through December 4. The meals will be prepared in the St. Paul kitchen in the late afternoon and early evening with delivery to the shelter at 6 p.m. Volunteers can sign up through the church office in person or by email. The scheduling of our ChristNet meal week will provide an opportunity for local mission in keeping with the spirit of the Thanksgiving, Advent, and Christmas seasons. Please speak with Pastor Geoff Drutchas (313-291-1221) regarding any questions about our mission outreach and the meals being planned.

ChristNet Homeless Services and the Wayne Metropolitan Action Agency continue to partner to provide homeless individuals and families with refuge from the streets and cold this fall and winter. However, due to the partial opening only of so many churches across the Downriver area in the face of continuing pandemic, ChristNet guests are being locally "moteled" at night through grant funding provided under the auspices of Wayne County. Those in need can access emergency housing by calling 734-284-6999.

The ChristNet day center, which is currently located in rented space at the Church of the Nazarene in Taylor, will continue to provide other supportive services to the homeless, as well as safe opportunities for socialization. In lieu of hosting on a rotational basis at their own church buildings, congregations are asked to consider hosting a week of meals, particularly breakfast and lunch, for ChristNet guests. The meals will be made available to guests at the day center and motel. More information about meal hosting is available through Pastor Geoff Drutchas..

ChristNet looks forward to opening its new, long-awaited daytime homeless services center, which will include showers, laundry facilities, and a commercial kitchen for food preparation in the new year.

2022 Year Budget Planning

The St. Paul budget process for 2022 has begun. The Budget and Finance Ministry will continue working to develop a new budget for next year. There will be an open meeting in the West Room on Sunday, November 7th immediately following the 10:00 a.m. worship service. Church members are invited to attend and provide input or ask questions regarding our budget. If you have any questions regarding our budget development process, please contact Treasurer, Daniel Case or complete a "Make-a-Wish" card and drop it in an offering plate. The new proposed budget will be presented to the congregation at the Annual Meeting on Sunday, January 16, 2022 for final approval.

St Paul Budget Update

We continue to be ahead of our budgeted income as well as below on our budgeted expenses. We continue to monitor all purchases and delay those that are not mandatory for the continued ministry of our church this year. We truly appreciate your continued support. Dan Case-Treasurer

Pictorial Directory Update

Photo sessions for the 2021 Pictorial Directory have been completed with more than 95 families participating. Pictures taken and purchased should be available before the Christmas season so that you can give that special present to your loved ones. Proofing for the directory will begin in mid-November and be published in December.

Candidates Sought for Church Council

Nominations are invited for several St. Paul Church Council positions as our congregation looks to its annual meeting and election on the third Sunday of the new year, January 16, 2021. Council positions open for nomination include second vice president, elder, and deacon. Current senior trustee Toni Hill has accepted a nomination for a second term as trustee and Daniel Case has accepted a nomination for a second term as Treasurer. All open positions are for three-year terms. The nominee elected for second vice president thereafter serves as first vice president during the second year and as Council president during a third and final year of office. All Council members attend monthly meetings on the second Tuesdays of every month, as well as assume other duties on Sunday mornings and other occasions. Throughout the year there are also special assignments that arise. Any church member interested in being nominated should contact the church office or speak with Church trustees Toni Hill, Michael Isaacs, and Fred Miller.

HEALTH MINISTRIES

Exercise Classes Still Ongoing

Classes are still ongoing on Wednesday's at 10:30 a.m. in the West Room. A variety of aerobics, strength training and stretching exercises are all part of the session. Our instructor Delissa Hampton is there every step of the way to cheer you on to work at whatever pace you are able to do. All exercises can be done in a standing position, with the use of a chair, or a combination of both. A small donation is suggested but not expected for each class you attend. There will be *no class on November 24th*. If you have any questions or concerns contact Parish Nurse Kathy Williams. Hope to see you soon.

Medicare Enrollment Time is Here

Not sure about which Medicare supplement to choose? Enrollment time to change is Oct 15 - Dec 5. The Senior Alliance this year is not scheduling any in-person sessions due to Covid-19. They will offer individual sessions via the phone. They help explain the different plans, what works best for your needs and assist you with finding the best medication plan for the money that you pay. Call 734.2830 for Wayne County and leave a message for what you want to discuss. They will call you back to set up a date and time.

The Senior Alliance will provide an on-line class Medicare 101, on Thursday, November 4, at 7 p.m. General information about Medicare and changes will be presented in an unbiased way. Let me Kathy Williams know if you are interested. You can view it from home or come to church and view the presentation. The on-line class will be available at church for those that don't have internet capability at home. A message will be sent via email to members on our email list prior to

the program giving participants the link to join the presentation. There are always changes in Medicare coverage each year. Contact Kathy Williams if you have questions.

WE ASK FOR YOUR PRAYERS FOR

Church Members and Friends: Megan Barnosky, Sherrill & Gunter Berndl, John Caufield, Margo Charette, Harold Fick, Jim Fraser, Kyle Hard, Eileen Herkimer, Carrie Hill, Joe Hill, Wayne Jones, Yvonne Koster, Shirley Koths, Larry & Loretta Kurtzel, Dave Lange, Don Mack, Michelle Matney, Neil McEachern, Jeff & Maria MacZink, Dennis & Alice Nagy, Murl Nieman, Bob & Shirley Robinson, Laverne Roe, Sandra Rose, Eleanor Rossi, Dennis Schmoekel, Sally Sigman, Glen Sigman, Beverly Sitz, Bob Smarr, Christie Smart, Sue Spears, Anthony & Tyler Staten, Sue Stern, Tom Tank, Bert Thompson, Nancy Walker, Diane Wickline.

Extended Family: Elizabeth Alexander, Dawn Sturgeon Anderson, Marcie Bolen (daughter, Ron & Marion Bolen), Talama Braba (Judy Albright's daughter), Charles Burgess, Kim Chickowicz, Mary Jane Fliss (sister-in-law, Arlene Wolfram), Robert Gaihre, Gabriella Gomez (niece, Darlene Babin), Kevin & Steven Johnson (grandsons, Patricia Olson) Richard Jones, Leon Kroeger (brother of Janet Enesey), Joanne LeFleur (daughter, Helene & Neil McEachern), Jennifer & Tammy Lee (granddaughter & daughter, Barb Siemers), Courtney McEachern Matthews, Ronald & Myrna Matthews, Kim McEachern (daughters-in-law, Helene & Neil McEachern), Craig Matney (son of Sylvia Matney), Al Petri, Judy Robin (aunt, Lucinda Chavez), Dale Rose (brother Sandra Rose), Trudy Clark-Schiller (daughter, April & Steve Clark), Richard Sherman, Darryl Smith, Philip Smith, Diane St.Louis (Sister of Marjie Barnard), Nicholas Surre (great-grandson, Helene McEachern), Nicole Wangbickler, and Victoria Whitcher (daughter, Cheryl Stewart).

Congregations' Parents: Robert & Diane Brainard (parents, Ed Brainard), Jan Filpus (mother, Julia-Joy Miller), and Carol Hoffman (mother, Tracy Hoffman).

Church Members & Friends in Nursing or Rehab Care:

Donald Babin - Carolyn's Corner, 17890 Parkridge Dr., Riverview, 48193; Terry Dyer - Heartland Healthcare Center, 9150 Allen Rd., Allen Park, 48101; Loretta - Aerius Healthcare Center, 13840 King Rd., Brownstown Twp, 48183; Esther Perry - Bellbrook Assisted Living, 873 West Avon Rd., Unit 209 H, Rochester Hills, 48307; Eleanor Rossi - Maple Heights, 4600 Allen Rd, Room 415, Allen Park, 48101; Melissa Rossi -17652 Colgate, Dearborn Heights, 48125.

LET US ALSO KEEP IN PRAYER THOSE PROVIDING EMERGENCY 'FRONTLINE' SERVICES as police officers, nurses, and EMS workers during the ongoing pandemic. We want to especially remember church members and friends Tricia Nault, Kim Arndt, Wendi Wioncek Ashby, Jennifer Babin, Rhonda Wioncek Berndt, Dana Wioncek Barlage, Chelsey Eisenga, Joshua Eisenga, James Hubert, Debbie Lyles, Amy McGahey, Jarod MacZink, Ciera Mack, Marci Magnuson, Sam Martin, Lexi Mellin, Michelle Mellin, Brenda Murphy, Inez Kurtzel Ogonowski, Amber Ostrowski, Rebecca Ostrowski, Samantha Pedersen, Eric Poet, Trudy Clark Schiller, Rachel Tank, Emily Wangbickler Baggett, Jillian Wangbickler, Katelyn Wangbickler, Sarah Wangbickler, and Emily Winter.