

TIDINGS

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October 2022

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday October 2 - World Wide Communion Sunday Service - 10 a.m.

Sunday October 6 , 7 & 8 - Church Rummage Sale - 6 & 7 - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
8 - 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Sunday October 9 - Healing Service and Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Sunday October 16 - Church Service and Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Sunday October 23 - Church Service and Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Sunday October 30 - Reformation Sunday Church Service - 10 a.m.
Presentation of Bibles - 10 a.m.
Kick off Operation Christmas Child - 11 a.m.
Trunk or Treat - 5 p.m.

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Sunday November 6 - Totenfest Service and Sunday School - 10 a.m.

Sunday November 20 - Retirement Celebration - Service 10 a.m.
Retirement Reception - 11 a.m.

PASTOR'S PEACE

Shortly after the First World War in the last century a Jewish philosopher and theologian named Martin Buber wrote a little book entitled *I and Thou*. In this book Buber wrote that there are two very different kinds of human relationships possible for us. One he described as "I-Thou" or "I-You" where we affirm and confirm each other as human beings created by God to be honored and respected accordingly. The second relationship Buber described is a "I-It" where we regard and treat a fellow human being as an object to be manipulated according to our purposes and needs. Very prophetically, Buber warned that "I-It" relationships were becoming more and more commonplace at the expense of "I-Thou" relationships marked by deeper human caring and sharing.

Although Buber's book was read in his own Jewish community, it proved particularly popular among Protestant Christians who recognized that *I and Thou* were expressing something vitally important about the hazards for human life in our modern age. In fact, during the First World War across Europe which had just finished, men and women had often been treated as mere objects as the two enemy sides each sought to gain ground against the other at horrific human cost. Tragically, within another decade the emergence of Adolph Hitler as Germany's chancellor and fuhrer was to witness millions of people, Jews especially but also other ethnic groups, loathed as objects and treated as completely expendable. An outwardly Christian country like Germany turned out to be very, very far from the spirit of Christ.

One of the things that stands out about Jesus' ministry, as illuminated by the four gospels, is how I-Thou centered it was. Jesus never treated anyone he met as an object, dehumanizing them. Instead, setting a personal example, He called upon us to even view our enemies as human beings—worthy of love. For Jesus, no supposedly good end or purpose could justify humanly hurtful means to accomplish it. Both means and ends had to be decent, respectful, and caring. Ironically, in warning us against the supplantation of I-Thou relationships by I-It attitudes towards others (How can I use you? Let me count the ways!), the Jewish Martin Buber was a lot closer to the way of Christ than so many Christians of his own generation turned out to be to their undying shame.

All this came to mind to me over the past ten days when I, no doubt like you, heard about the shipment of Venezuelan asylum-seekers from the Texas border to Florida to Martha's Vineyard, off the Massachusetts coast. Many of these asylum-seekers boarded a plane that would take them cross country, south, east, and north, after being told things that simply weren't true. Essentially, each was being used as a pawn in a publicity stunt by U.S. politicians who wanted to score points with their electoral bases. Each of the men, women, and children who landed in considerable bewilderment on an Atlantic seaboard island they had never heard of had been manipulated as an "it" object. The fact that a million dollars of taxpayer dollars could be so callously spent to traffic these refugees should shock our Christian conscience, whatever our different political beliefs might be. Adding poignance to the whole scenario is the fact that the state which dispatched these refugees cross-country is now being pummeled by a devastating hurricane and could have better used the jet-expended funds to help its own residents recover from wind and flood.

Every incidence of bad, opportunistic behavior should give us pause as Christians. Do we recognize what is happening in our country? Do we understand how far we are from Christ when we sanction our leaders treating human beings as objects and pawns? Do we grasp where such I-It thinking and acting could land us down the road, if left unchecked? As the teachings of Israel's prophets and the ministry of Jesus Christ make clear, God will not honor us if we fail to honor those who are also a part of his creation—in need of our respect, compassion, and help, rather than contempt, scorn, and crass manipulation.

Maybe it's naïve of me, given the turn that life in America seems to have taken, but I think we can do better than this. As committed Christians, we certainly need to work on this, setting a fresh example for others, by refusing to dehumanize others and showing those most vulnerable among us the love that Christ showed us.

~ ***Shalom, Pastor Geoffrey Drutchas***

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION EDITORIAL

"The crops are in, the summer is over, but for us nothing's changed. We're still waiting to be rescued." ~Jeremiah 8:20, The Message

Most of us always have high hopes for summer. We dream of sun-drenched relaxation, carefree days that are fun-packed and fruitful. We tell ourselves that we will have time to tackle jobs that normally get shelved. That we will rise and pray when we are woken by the light, instead of snuggling down beneath the sheets. We promise ourselves that we will exercise more to lose the weight that has been hidden beneath our winter clothes.

Yet, at summer's end many of us find ourselves without the personal harvest we had hoped for. And as the new season begins, we see our hopes of change and fruitfulness buried beneath the fallen leaves of busyness. Overwhelmed, we might even find ourselves just sitting there, hoping for someone else to do for us what only we can do. We wait to be rescued.

However, just as we prepare our houses and gardens for the winter months ahead, so can we "autumn clean" our inner life in order to prepare for future productivity. Perhaps there are things in our lives that once were right and beautiful but now need pruning. Perhaps there are things that need to be pulled out altogether in order to make room for new directions in our life.

As we enter into a new season, let us seek God's guidance in leading us to the areas that need pruning or plowing. Let us trust Him to help us make the changes that only He can bring about. And if we need humility in order to ask others to listen and support us, then let us ask God to grant us it. By doing so, may our inner garden produce the lovely fruit that God designed it for.

~***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.

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.

October 30th, A Date to Remember

Reformation Sunday will be celebrated on October 30th with a presentation of Bibles to all 6th grade students. Additionally, we will be kicking off "Operation Christmas Child," the shoebox ministry for children in need. Later that afternoon, Trunk or Treat will be held. Children and adults alike will have the opportunity to decorate their trunks and come in costume for some good ole' fashion trick or treating. Watch your Morning Tide for additional information on these programs.

Rock Hard in Faith Youth Fellowship, Fourth Quarter Happenings

Kackleberry Farm & Cornmaze, October 9th

All young people are encouraged to join in the youth fellowship trip to Kackleberry Farm & Cornmaze in Monroe on October 9. The cost of \$15.00 per youth will include a Hayride, Bonfire, Barrel Train ride, Barnyard Friends, Corn Hole Toss, Tether Ball games, Corn Popper (jumping pillow), Rubber Duck Races, Little Farmers PlayLand, Kackleberry Rollers, Pig Races, Captain Drew's Pirate Ship Playscape, Zander's Chicken Hoop (basketball), Birdyville playscape, visit to Nana's Pumpkin Patch, Steer Roping, photo props, and unlimited visits to the Cornfield Mazes. It's an all-day pass, so you are free to come and go during the farm's operating hours. The group will leave for the farm after service. Youth funds will cover \$10.00 for all participating youth group members 6-12 grade.

Trunk or Treat, October 30

Youth will be helping with Trunk or Treat. Get that costume ready!

Youth Fellowship Christmas Breakfast, December 11

We will depart after the worship service for a special Christmas Breakfast. More details to follow!

EVERY THIRD WEDNESDAY THE YOUTH GROUP WILL MEET AT THE CHURCH AT 6:00 P.M. FOR DINNER AND DIALOGUE . PLAN TO JOIN YOUR CHURCH FAMILY FOR THIS FUN EVENT!

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.

ALL CHURCH EVENTS

World-Wide Communion Sunday Celebrated with 'Four Breads' Communion

Joining fellow Christians around the globe, World-Wide Communion Sunday will be celebrated at St. Paul Church on October 2, 10 a.m. Following the morning message, Pastor Geoff Drutchas and Cheryl Schalm, assisted by our church elders, will offer a "Four Breads" communion with different breads representing the four points of the compass. Worshippers will be invited to come forward to the foot of the chancel steps to receive both bread and individual cups presented by gloved elders. Those preferring to remain in the pews may pick up from the deacons before the start of worship a communion kit with sealed wafer and cup. Church members and friends worshiping at home and following the service via Facebook live-streaming are encouraged to use elements from their kitchens which will be consecrated by pastoral prayer along with all other communion elements utilized that morning in faith.

Pastor Drutchas will be preaching that morning on the hazards of a life "rich in things and poor in soul." During the time dedicated to tithes and offerings, the "Neighbors in Need" appeal will be inaugurated for the month of October, encouraging donations that support national and international mission outreach by our United Church of Christ. Donations will continue to be welcomed from church members and friends throughout the month.

In keeping with long tradition, our church observes an "open communion," inviting to the sacrament of communion members and non-members who wish to join with Christians world-wide in walking more closely with Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

Rummage Sale Upcoming: Help Needed

The annual St. Paul Fall Rummage Sale will be held Thursday and Friday, October 6 & 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with Dollar-A-Bag Day on Saturday, October 8, 9-11 a.m. with clean-up following. Rummage donations will be welcomed through October 4 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and can be dropped off in Fellowship Hall through the east side entrance. All donated clothing, household goods, and equipment should be **clean and in a good state of repair.**

Help is needed with the final organization, hosting, and clean-up for the rummage sale throughout the last week of September and the first week of October. To volunteer, please contact someone in the Women's or Men's Fellowship or by calling the church office (313-291-1221). All proceeds from the rummage sale support church-related projects.

'Whole in Christ' Healing Service Upcoming

Being "Whole in Christ" will be the theme of the annual healing service at St. Paul Church on Sunday morning, October 9, 10 a.m. Pastor Geoffrey Drutchas will be preaching on Christian spirituality and healing. At the end of the service, worshippers will be invited to come forward to the steps of the chancel for an "anointment of healing" inspired by the healing moments of Jesus' own ministry.

The healing service has been held each year at our church as part of our congregation's affirmation of the role of faith and spirituality in our personal health and wellness. The service is open to all church members and friends.

Congregation Celebrates Reformation Sunday Service

The St. Paul congregation will be celebrating Reformation Sunday as the birth of the Protestant churches on Sunday, October 30, at the 10 a.m. service. Highlighted in worship will be the sweeping story of the Protestant Reformation and those men and women who in their more personal devotion made it happen so that we might all enjoy a deeper and more honest faith of greater moral and spiritual integrity.

Sixth graders enrolled in our Sunday School program will be receiving Good News Bibles from Pastors Drutchas and Schalm during the 10 a.m. service as a gift from our Christian education ministry.

Halloween Trunk or Treat, Sunday, October 30th, 5:00 p.m.

Trunk or Treat ... Plan to arrive at church early (4:00 p.m.) if you plan to decorate your trunk. All vehicles participating in the trunk or treat event should park in one of the designated, circular drive parking spots. At 4:30 p.m. the trunk or treat route will be blocked off. No cars will be able to enter or depart the designated, blocked area until Trunk or Treat is over. Trunk or Treat will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. after a light hot dog dinner is served.

Hayrides, Pumpkins & Pictures... Additional activities will provide families with the opportunity to: participate in the "best decorated trunk" competition, make a caramel apple, board the "hayride express" for a stroll around the church grounds, to pick out a pumpkin for home carving and to take a "family photo" in the Pumpkin Carriage.

Candy donations are being sought and can be dropped off in the church office or at the Christian Education Welcome Center located upstairs.

To pre-register contact Sheri Herkimer (248) 980-8217 or Pastor Cheryl Schalm (734) 255-0935.

Memorial 'Totenfest' Service Planned

Continuing a rich congregational tradition, the annual Memorial or Totenfest Service is set for the first Sunday of next month, November 6. Church members who have died in the past twelve months, as well as who have memorial or funeral services under the pastoral auspices of our church, will be remembered with a reading of names and a tolling of our historic 1911 church bell. The names of each will be read aloud.

Before the start of the morning service, church members and friends are invited to light an altar candle in memory of any family member or friend who has died. A deacon will be present at the altar to assist in lighting memorial candles.

Our Memorial/Totenfest Service follows All Saints' and All Souls' Days, November 1 and 2 which in both Roman Catholic and Lutheran traditions are a time to remember and commend to God the life of all the faithful departed.

Save the Date

To all church members. Please mark your calendar for a Retirement Celebration/Brunch for Rev. Geoff on Sunday November 20th in Fellowship Hall, immediately following our morning worship. Complete details will be sent via postal mail closer to the date.

CPR & First Aid Class to be offered in November or early December

The class takes eight to nine hours and is usually divided in two sessions. Want to get certified? This is also an excellent skill to have.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Neighbors In Need Mission Offering – Received in October

This Mission offering supports the UCC's ministries of justice and compassion throughout the United States. A large portion of this offering is used by the UCC's Justice and Witness Ministries to fund a wide array of ministries, advocacy efforts and direct service programs. This offering also supports our American Indian neighbors in the UCC through the Council for American Indian Ministries. There are over 20 UCC congregations on reservations primarily in the states of North and South Dakota and Minnesota. Neighbors In Need helps make another world possible, it needs your support.

An offering envelope is included in this Tidings. If you misplace the envelope, any regular envelope indicating "Neighbors In Need" may be used. There will also be offering envelopes in the pews as well. Place your envelope in the offering plate on Sunday, drop it off to our Church Office, or US Postal mail. Make checks payable to St. Paul UCC Church and indicate the offering name on the memo line.

You may also use Vanco, our electronic online and mobile giving source for Your "Neighbors In Need" donation. Visit us online at www.stpaulucctaylor.org/giving, locate the Online Giving button and select "Neighbors In Need" and enter the amount of your donation.

Your prayerful gift helps God's spirit move and speak in our congregations for generations to come. On behalf of the Stewardship of St. Paul, Thank You.

St. Paul Budget

Summer contributions remained strong and as of the end of September we are above our budget amount for income. Our staff continues to monitor all spending and only purchasing those items required to run the church and our expenses to date are below the budgeted amount. However, Heat and Energy costs continue to rise and are over budget for the year. Thank you for your continued and generous support for the first 9 months of 2022. Dan Case St. Paul Treasure

MAKE-A-WISH Cards

Have a suggestion or just want to make a comment about something that concerns you, then please utilize the orange Make-A-Wish cards located in each pew. Just fill the card out and drop it in the collection box during the Sunday Worship. Although a signature is not required it helps for us to provide you with appropriate feedback in a timely manner. The cards are given to the Communication Ministry each Monday for review and appropriate action. Our goal is to respond to the cards immediately and provide feedback to the author. St. Paul Communication Ministry

St. Paul Church Building Freshened Up

Our St. Paul Church facilities are looking fresher and brighter thanks to the enhancements of new lighting, fresh paint, and buffed floors. Our church's trustees made arrangements with DTE for the installation of energy-efficient LED bulbs throughout the church. Thanks to follow-up from church member Jeremy Capello who works with DTE, new light fixtures were also installed in one or more locations. As a completely separate lighting project, Trustee Michael Isaacs erected scaffolding in the sanctuary and both wired and installed new spot lighting in the ceiling that will enhance the visual quality of livestreamed Sunday services. Joined by both St. Paul volunteer Dale Simon and recruiting his nephew Tony as another assistant, Michael also converted our sanctuary chandeliers (first installed in 1928) to LED bulbs. Meanwhile, in August and September volunteers Charlie and Marjie Barnard, joined by Julius Enesey, put a new sheen on the West Room floor and then proceeded to repaint the West Room, west lobby, and all connecting hallways. New cabinet doors were crafted and stained by the Barnards for the West Lobby display cabinet. Stained moldings were also added around the base of the West Lobby to help finish the space. Please extend your personal thanks to these hard-working church members for their help in renewing our building for ministry.

Red Hot Purple Angels

A volunteer is needed for leadership to start up our Red Hat ministry again. We have made a couple of attempts at restarting without success, due to Covid. Contact Sally Sigman or Kathy Williams if you are interested in continuing or leading this group.

HEALTH MINISTRIES

From Parish Nurse Kathy Williams

We are looking for anyone interested in giving input and/or volunteering to serve on a Health Ministries Program in order to move forward. I will continue temporarily to serve as a coordinator of Health Ministries until decisions are made regarding a new pastor and priorities. Thanks for your support through the past and future. Please contact Kathy Williams if you will help on this committee.

Exercise Class Continues Through the Fall

There is still time to join exercise classes held on Wednesday's from 10:30 -11:30 a.m.

A variety of exercises are all part of each session. All exercises can be done in a seated or standing position or with the use of a chair, or a combination of both. A small donation of \$3 to \$5 is suggested but not expected for each class you attend. Hope to see you soon. Can't make it to class, but want to join us from home? Join us on ZOOM. You must be able to access the internet by computer, I-pad, or phone with video availability. You do not have to have to show on camera during class, but you will need to be able to see the instructor. You can also find the zoom link on our St Paul website under 'What's Happening' Health Activities. If you would like to participate or have any questions, contact Parish Nurse Kathy Williams. **NO CLASS OCTOBER 5TH & 12TH**

CPR/First Aid Being Offered in November

Ideally, we would like two persons from each church group or committee to take a First aid/CPR class. This will allow someone to be able to be a capable first responder to an injured person during church activities. Kathy Williams will lead an American Heart, CPR/First aid class which takes about 8-8.5 hours. Classes will include two four-hour sessions or one 8-hour session. The class workbook will be available prior to the sessions. The workbook needs to be read prior to the class. Tentative classes are planned for two 4-hour sessions either the last weekend in November or the first weekend of December. At least four persons are needed to conduct the class. If you are willing or interested in becoming certified, please complete a Make a Wish Card or leave a message in the office.

Our Daily Bread Devotional Availability

The last quarter, October thru December, Daily Bread edition is now available by contacting Kathy Williams or calling the church office to have one mailed to you , or by asking the Deacons on Sunday for a copy. We have regular and large prints. Please specify the print type that you want.

Blood Drive results for Thursday, September 1

Twenty-two persons presented for the drive. Twenty pints were collected to help those in need. There is still a shortage of blood in our area. Please consider donating blood or encourage others that you know to donate. Our next drive is tentatively scheduled for Thursday February 16.

In need of medical equipment? Contact Parish Nurse Kathy Williams or the church office and let them know what you are needing.

JOYS AND CONCERN

Volunteers Needed

A few more volunteers are needed to help host coffee hour during the months of November & December. If you are interested contact Barb Schultz. See directory for her phone number.

Thank you one and all

Our 16th annual scrapbook crop/vendor show is over for another year. We made a profit of \$2,555.00. So, to date, we have made \$40,232 for either Christian Ed, BOF, or Health Ministries. We could never have done this without the many people that helped with donating their time or food. I especially want to thank Jane Dykowski and her kitchen crew who do a wonderful job of supplying food and snacks all day. Another big shout out to Jane and Peggy Staten for all their work with making the many baskets that were in the parlor. Their gift shop made \$527! Great job everyone!

Special Thanks to our Picnic Kitchen Helpers

I would like to thank the following people that helped in the kitchen for the Picnic. Crystal Poet, Dee Salsbury, Jennifer Ruffner, Cheryl Kincaid, Grace Wangbickler, Gary Staffeld, Debbie Case, Vicki Grant, Tom Tank, John Smith, Eddie Brainard, Dale Simon, and Kathy Williams. Also, a huge thanks to Block's Stand for donating all the Corn and Fruit. Dan Case for getting all the supplies. Thanks for making the Picnic successful. Kitchen Leader Candace Poet

CONDOLENCES: Marge Bergman, brother Tom Block and Block family on the loss of Janet Brown, who passed away September 19, 2022, at the age of 95 years. Service: Friday, October 7, Crane Funeral Home, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus; Joan Schmoekel Smarr and family on the sudden loss of husband, Bob Smarr. Service: Saturday, October 1, Michigan Memorial Funeral Home, 30895 W. Huron River Drive, Flat Rock. Visitation is September 30.

MEMORIAL SERVICE: Betty Hagerty, Sunday, October 2, 2 p.m. at the Wayne Masonic Temple, 37137 Palmer, Westland, 48186.

WE ASK FOR YOUR PRAYERS FOR

Church Members and Friends: Dan Case, Margo Charette, John Dubke, Hayden Forsyth, Barb Gish, Harold Fick, Kyle Hard, Carrie Hill, Wayne Jones, Judy Kirsch, Sheila Klimek, Loretta Kurtsel, Gloria Lakatos, Steve Matney, Neil McEachern, Jeff MacZink, Jeff Natzke, Bob Robinson, LaVerne Roe, Eleanor Rossi, Jerry Rossi, Glen Sigman, Joseph Smith, Sue Spears, Daisy Stedman, Nancy Rabb, Sandi Rose, Joan Smarr, Teri Staffeld, Dianne Sturgeon, Linda Tank, Bert Thompson, and Loralee Wilson.

Extended Family: Susan Barnard, Karen Collett, Philip and Connie Linne Alberts, Dawn Sturgeon Anderson, Susan Barnard (Sister-in-law of Charlie Barnard), Mary Board (daughter, Clifford Board), Marcie Bolen, Josh Edelbrock, Arthur Jensen (son, Phil Jensen), Talama Braba (Judy Albright's daughter), Kim Cichowicz, Courtney Daoust, Gabriella Gomez (niece, Darlene Babin), Raymond Harmon, Kevin & Steven Johnson (grandsons, Patricia Olson) Richard Jones, Jeff Kasher, Tom Koths, Janet Kren, Joanne LeFleur (daughter, Helene & Neil McEachern), Jennifer & Tammy Lee (granddaughter & daughter, Barb Siemers), Courtney McEachern Matthews, Kim McEachern (daughters-in-law, Helene & Neil McEachern), Brenda Meridth, Debi Petri, Judy Robin (aunt, Lucinda Chavez), Jerry Rossi, David Saalwaechter (grandson, Grace Wangbickler) Tammi Sherman, Mary & Darrell Smith, Debbie Smitt, Diane St. Louis (sister of Marjie Barnard), Debra Stavros, Nicholas Surre (great-grandson, Helene McEachern), Sharon Thompson, Bill Warner, Robin Weiner, and Victoria Witcher (daughter, Cheryl Stewart).

Congregations' Parents: Ronald & Myrna Matthews (parents, Brenda Rossi), Robert Brainard (father, Ed Brainard), Jan Filpus (mother, Julia-Joy Miller), Carol Hoffman (mother, Tracy Hoffman), Vicki Simon (mother, Michael Isaacs), and Bruce and Pat Vernor (parents, Eileen Vernor Drutchas).

Church Members & Friends in Nursing or Rehab Care:

Donald Babin - Carolyn's Corner, 17890 Parkridge Dr., Riverview, 48193; Loretta Kurtsel- The Bellaire Senior Living, 12621 Hale Street, Riverview, 48193; Esther Perry - Bellbrook Assisted Living, 873 West Avon Rd., Unit 209 H, Rochester Hills, 48307; Eleanor Rossi - Lakeland Nursing Center, 500 Williams St., Angola, IN 46703, 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 Kurtsel Ogonowski, Amber Ostrowski Russeau, Rebecca Ostrowski, Samantha Pedersen Otten, Eric Poet, Morgan Schalm, Trudy Clark Schiller, Rachel Tank, Emily Wangbickler Baggett, Jillian Wangbickler, Katelyn Wangbickler, Sarah Wangbickler, and Emily Winter.