

Upper St. Croix Parish United Methodist Church
Grantsburg, St. Croix Falls, Atlas
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June

HAPPY FATHER'S DAY
to all the
DADS, STEPDADS & GRANDADS



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A STEWARDSHIP MESSAGE

Light as the End of the Tunnel ~ June 2021

Psalm 118:24

"This is the day that the Lord has made; let us rejoice and be glad in it." Where and when do you stop and celebrate? How do you "rejoice and be glad" in the day the "Lord has made?"

Today I stop to rejoice in the rain that is coming down, that we very much need. I celebrate the sun from this weekend that brought so many smiles. I rejoice in all of our churches who have and are continuing to do ministry despite the difficulties of the times. I celebrate the faithfulness of our congregations to continue to give of their time, talents, and treasures.



How are you celebrating God's continued blessings in your lives? What is your response going to be? How are you going to give to others because God has given to you?

We are so blessed. So, we are called to be a blessing to others. Volunteer in ways you feel comfortable. Attend church, in whatever format you wish. Donate to your church, other nonprofits, and causes close to your heart. Pray. Always Pray.

Celebrate! Because "This is the day that the Lord has made."

Rev. Krystal Goodger, Wisconsin United Methodist Foundation

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UNITED METHODIST MESSENGER

THE UPPER ST. CROIX PARISH

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June 2021



Pastor Jenny Lee, Ph.D.



“The Gift of God”

⁸ For by grace you have been saved through faith, and this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God—
⁹ not the result of works, so that no one may boast. ¹⁰ For we are what he has made us, created in Christ Jesus
for good works, which God prepared beforehand to be our way of life. (Ephesians 2:8-10)

A few days ago, I got sick. I wasn't able to go to the church and work my regular office hours because my stomach was upset. I usually get up early and read some bible verses, watch the news, and pray for the day before going to the church. But on that day, while I was reading a bible verse, I had a headache and didn't feel good. I took a painkiller. But, it made my stomach more upset. I felt nauseous with a severe headache. I decided not to go to the church that day and stay home and rest. I sent the church leaders at Grantsburg a text that I wouldn't be going to church. And, I rested the entire day. It was the first time I couldn't keep my regular schedule due to illness since I came to Upper St. Croix parish. During the COVID-19 pandemic, even though I was busier than ever, I never got sick. I was happy that we could see one another in person. So, what happened to me?

Through the COVID-19 pandemic, we have experienced the new paradigm of participating in the church through new technologies such as Zoom live services, Facebook live services, YouTube services, and Drive-In services. These are the methods that we tried to stay connected and to care for one another because we couldn't gather in one place and couldn't gather in person due to COVID-19. We are grateful for these new technologies that kept us connected, even during challenging times. Uncertain of the future, we kept praying and kept in touch with one another through these new technologies.

Finally, we are overcoming the COVID-19 pandemic and reopening our church. And now, we gather together again. However, perhaps, we are coming back with a wounded body and mind. I mean that we may be wounded spiritually, emotionally, and physically in many ways because of the pandemic. Some of us lost beloved ones; some of us lost jobs, shelters, friends, and we might lose some of our church family members as some of them may not come back to the church. We also feel the effects of long-term isolation; some of us suffered from depression, anxiety, addiction, sadness, loneliness, or low self-esteem. We are coming back to the church, but I would like to check if we are really okay. “Are you really okay?”

When I first learned English, I was taught to memorize many sentences for English conversation. For example, when we meet people, we may greet each other by saying: “Hi. How are you?” Then, in reply saying, “I'm fine, and you?” Because we just memorized the sentences, we don't know the other person's answers for the greeting, “How are you?” There's a humorous saying; even though I fell, got wounded and was bleeding, I might still answer, “I'm fine, and you?” I would suggest you check with yourself to see if you really are fine and check with your loved ones to see if they really are fine as well.

When we reopened the church, we greeted each other with smiling faces, “How have you been?” Some said, “I've been fine. See, I'm here.” Due to the pandemic it's been a long time since we've seen each other. At least we know those who showed up at church are okay. We are happy to see one another in person. We are so glad that we could gather together in one place. Perhaps, it is time to check on one another with the caring love of God to see if they are fine, especially those who are not able to come to church yet.

We are Christians which means Christ's followers. The Apostle Paul says, “For by grace you have been saved through faith, and this is not your own doing; it is the gift of God” (Ephesians 2:8). As God's gift, we are saved in faith by grace. No one can boast about whether we are Christians, but we have to think of God's gift, faith. The reason God gave us the gift of God, salvation in faith, is for good works. We are saved by grace, not by our own work. Those who received a gift cannot judge others who don't. When we receive a gift, we are happy and want to share the joy. Like this, our gift of God has the purpose of sharing joy with others.

FROM THE PASTOR CONTINUED...

In reopening the church, let us think about what the “good works” are. Paul says, “For through him [Jesus] both of us have access in one Spirit to the Father [God]” (Ephesians 2:18). “Both of us” means Christians who are in different opinions (Ephesians 2:11-13). It is time to embrace one another in Jesus Christ. It is time to care for the wounds of one another. Even though the wounds are not visible, most of us are wounded for many reasons, such as hearing different opinions in faith, disappointing others, leaving members, etc. Let us respect different voices. Let us embrace one another and walk together toward one Spirit to God. Life is short, but we have many things to do in Jesus Christ. Praise God rather than blame others. That’s the way we use the gift of God well. Blessings! Pastor Jenny



5-2-2021 Central UMC Reopened in Grantsburg

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Prejudice and Bias Hurt Us All



But wanting to justify himself, he asked Jesus, ‘And who is my neighbor?’ (Luke 10:29)

This year marks the 150th anniversary of one of the most horrendous terrorist acts in the history of the United States. On October 24, 1871 over 500 residents of Los Angeles stormed into the Chinese quarter, beating, stabbing, and shooting Chinese immigrants – some second and third generation whose families had been on this continent even before California became a state in 1849 – burning their homes and businesses, lynching, killing and mangling 19, injuring dozens more, sending shock and fear throughout the Chinatown of about 200 residents. Some of the reasons that attackers gave for their terrorism? “They smell funny.” “They talk funny.” “They look at our women.” “They bow to us when we pass them.” “We don’t trust them.”

I would love to write today to celebrate the progress we have made, but then I reflect on the recent shootings in Atlanta, where six Asian women were killed. In the United States, an average of 3,800 acts of aggression against Asian Americans occur each month. However, in March of this year that number jumped to over 6,600. The primary excuse given: the Chinese sent the coronavirus to the world. Now, it is important to note that of the 6,600+ acts of aggression and hate, only about 1,900 of those were against Chinese or Chinese Americans; the rest were against people of other Asian nationalities and ethnicities. And it is important to note that two-thirds of the victims are United States citizens. These acts of violence were not acts of reason or sensible thought; these acts are signs of deep and abiding racism, prejudice, and ignorance.

In my own life journey, I have been on the receiving end of many hurtful and hateful attacks. Mostly these are unkind words or insults, but some have been threats of violence and acts of aggressive bullying. It is less now as a Bishop where I am known, but still I see people watch me and I am often the person who has to extend a hand of greeting and friendship to strangers. I have been here decades, and sometimes I still feel that others think I do not belong.

It is obvious that such prejudice and violence hurts the victims and perpetuates racial and ethnic division, but what is too often overlooked is that such incidents do collateral damage to the attackers,

to the community, and to the world at large. Prejudice and bias hurt us all. Racially motivated aggressive acts perpetuate stereotypes and focus attention on the negatives of diversity. In a “blame the victim” culture, research shows that a significant portion of the dominant white culture wonder what the victims did to “deserve” what happened to them. Any acts of defense or retaliation are often framed as behavior justifying the assault or attack. In many ways, victims are injured twice – once by the act itself, then by the insult that they deserved what occurred.



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It is my honor to speak on May 20th to the Baraboo Talks initiative on Anti-Asian Racism and Xenophobia. Raising awareness and creating understanding is one way we can stand up for the rights and dignity of our Asian sisters and brothers. It is critically important for Christians to oppose racism in all its forms, but more importantly to stand up for the human rights of all people. While it is important to be against that which is evil, it is critical that we fight for all that is good and right and just.

Things we can do to work together to create merciful, compassionate, kind and justice-based beloved community in addition to education and awareness raising are:

First and foremost, pray. If we pray for radical inclusion and racial justice, it will become more than a nice idea; it will become a part of who we are and what we are passionate about. I have seen it time after time; when we become prayer crusaders, it results in changed behavior and beliefs. Pray, and pray hard, for racial justice and beloved community where everyone belongs.



Second, speak out. The state of Wisconsin has some very clear and direct laws against hate crimes, but they are often ignored. Read your local news – you will be surprised at the number of racially related incidents right in your own community. Write letters to encourage local law enforcement to take hate crimes seriously; write to your congressional leaders, to your chamber of commerce, to your school boards (an incredible amount of racially motivated assault, aggression, and bullying is occurring across the country in our schools); and municipal councils.

Third, organize some community events celebrating diversity and multi-ethnic richness. Offer world music performances, international food feasts, mission fairs, inter-cultural block parties, and films from various cultures and global perspectives.

Fourth, participate in peaceful anti-racism rallies, protests, and demonstrations. Oppose any and all acts of violence – vandalism, property damage, looting, violence against law enforcement – that simply perpetuate ill will and anger based in race relations. Our call and primary task is to be peacemakers. Our Christian United Methodist witness is social justice grounded in mercy, compassion, caring, reconciliation, unity, love, and peace. We have an opportunity to model a different way to deal with injustice.

There are many other things we can do, but I offer you a simple, challenging invitation: extend a hand of fellowship and grace to members of other races, cultures, nationalities, and languages. Make an effort to tear down the dividing walls between “us” and “them.” Make a commitment to love those most different from yourself. Be filled by God’s Holy Spirit with the knowledge and truth that God is love, and share that love with everyone – white, black, bronze, brown, beige, amber, caramel, ruddy, or pink! Together, we can undo the harm and hurt done by prejudice, bias, aggression, and racial violence, but only if we will commit together to make it so. Let us faithfully commit. Thanks be to God.

Bishop Hee-Soo Jung

Bishop Hee-Soo Jung has served as resident bishop of the Wisconsin Annual Conference since September of 2012. Prior to leading the Wisconsin Conference UMC, Bishop Jung served eight years as bishop of the Northern Illinois Conference (Chicago area).

GRANTSBURG: CENTRAL NEWS



Central UMC is holding in-church services Sunday's. at 8:30 am We hope these procedures will make you safe and feel safe. COVID-19 recommended safety measures:

1. Entrance and exit to the building will be through the southeast doors on Pine Street. Other entrances will not be available. Phased exit to keep social distancing will also be through this entrance.
2. All attendees, including staff and volunteers, will have their temperatures checked upon entry using a non-contact thermometer.
3. Protective facial masks are required for all attendees throughout the entire service— please bring your own mask with you. A small supply of masks will be available for those who forget or for guests.
4. Social distancing, six (6) feet intervals at arrival, seating, and departure will be observed. Families may sit together.
5. No hand shaking or physically passing of the peace.
6. No passing of items, attendance cards, sign-up sheets, offering plate, etc. Offerings can be deposited in offering box upon departure.
7. Singing may be possible wearing a protective facial mask. No Bible books and Hymn books can be used, but we provide info on a screen. Piano music will be provided.
8. Bathroom accessibility only through the door by the baptismal font.
9. All other areas of the church, including Wesley room, dining room, kitchen, nursery and basement, will be closed.
10. Hand sanitizer and disinfectant will be available.
11. No social time in church, no food or beverages will be served.

These changes are designed for everyone's safety! We look forward to seeing and worshipping with you again.

BIRTHDAYS & ANNIVERSARIES



Rod Dahl 6/9
Deb Hammer 6/15
Sally Aldorfer 6/17
Leland Snyder 6/18
Mary McNally 6/27
Judith McCann 6/20
Elaine Frees 6/24
Emily Rahkola 6/28

A GLANCE AT CENTRAL'S OFFERING INCOME THROUGH APRIL 2021



Funds	April 2021	Year-to-Date 2021
General Funds Gifts	\$ 2,490.00	\$ 12,720.00
Loose Offering	\$ -	\$ 50.00
Upper Room	\$ -	\$ 10.00
Rummage Sale	\$ 50.00	\$ 85.00
Easter Offering	\$ 90.00	\$ 90.00
Total General Funds	\$ 2,630.00	\$ 12,955.00
Specials	\$ -	\$ 235.00
Other		\$ -
All Funds	\$ 2,630.00	\$ 13,190.00



Our Father's Arms are
Always Open!

GRANTSBURG: MISSIONS & MEETINGS & MISC.



The UMW met on May 12. After our regular business meeting Barb Loomis treated us to a Korean facial which she had purchased on her trip to Korea.

We were surprised with a belated Mothers Day flower given to us by Valetta Walton's son and wife. They are members of a large Methodist Church in California. The ladies of the church are called the "Ladies of the Lord".

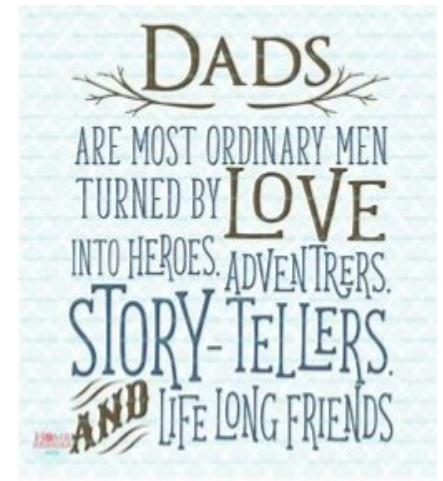
Our June 16th meeting will be held at Terry Giles home at 1:00 pm. We will have a short meeting and then set up the vintage items we will be selling for our church at Terry and Mike's sale on June 17-19.

~ Mary McNally

MISSIONS UPDATE

No information was available. Please watch the weekly bulletin and insert for updates on the May mission.

***Happy Father's Day to All
Types of Dad's Everywhere
Thank you for all you do!***



Admin Meeting

June 22nd
6:30 pm
Central UMC

SPRC MEETING

June 24th
6:30 pm
Central UMC



JUNE 12th MEETING

8:00 am
Central UMC

The United Methodist Men will start meeting again in June. No masks are required.



Alice Shepherd asked that we pass on their appreciation to all who sent cards for Bill's card shower.

He turned 90 on April 29th and received 123 cards. To the many comments on the positive ways Bill had impacted someone's life, his response was "It wasn't me. It was God! I couldn't do that".

ATLAS NEWS

ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL MEETING

June 25th
10:30 am



DRIVE IN

Church

WORSHIP WITH US FROM YOUR CAR

Sundays at 10:00 am
Atlas Park next to Atlas UMC

If possible please print out your own materials that will be emailed out to everyone. There will be some hard copies at available.

Please bring your own bread and juice for the Communion service on June 6th and Pastor Jenny will bless everything that day for Communion.

ZOOM VIDEO WORSHIP SERVICES

8:30 am Sunday's

There will be a parish-wide ZOOM video service at 8:30 am every Sunday until further notice. The worship materials will be mailed out to those without email, emailed out to everyone in the parish we have email addresses for and posted on our website. The sermon and ZOOM login information will also be sent with the service material and posted on our website. We will have a conference call to attend service every Sunday as well and the video of the worship service will be posted on the parish Facebook page after the service.

INCOME TOWARD ATLAS' BUDGET

Offerings:

May	\$ 2405.00
Other	\$ <u>Unavailable</u>
Total	\$2405.00 as of 5/23/21



Thank you for your faithful financial support of the ministry of Atlas church!

\$3278.84 - Needed per Month to cover expenses. **\$873.84** shortage for May.



PLANET GREEN INK JET RECYCLING PROGRAM



Do you have used ink jet cartridges or old cell phones? Every one that you donate to the church provides extra money to fund Atlas Church's Ministry and outreach. Thank you for your continued support of this program!



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No In-Person Backpack Fundraiser means we need YOU to Help Feed Hungry Kids

Did you know there are hundreds of families living in our community today that are struggling to provide food for their children? This basic necessity has been a struggle in many of our neighbors' homes. The Salvation Army, for many years, has met this need with a program that helps families who struggle by providing a backpack full of food for the weekends when their child is not benefiting from a free or reduced lunch at school. In the 2020-2021 school year, the local Salvation Army Backpack program supported nearly 300 families each and every week by providing a backpack full of food on the weekends to families who live right here in Polk County. Our backpacks did not stop during school closures due to COVID-19, and in some instances the number of families needing a backpack increased. In uncertain times, we continue to serve our families. We want to make sure that no matter where a child begins Monday morning, whether in the classroom or virtually, they have food to eat in their cupboards and are ready to start their week, ready to learn. Each backpack costs approximately \$7 to fill. This year, our annual backpack fundraiser is cancelled due to COVID-19 safety precautions. Despite not being able to host an event, we are hoping that you would consider donating to help us feed hungry kids. We will be running a virtual fundraiser through the month of June 2021. We are hoping you will prayerfully consider a donation to this important Polk County program. This is a vital and necessary food resource and your financial help is needed. In years past, we have raised close to \$30,000 at our annual event. We need your help to meet the need. If you would like to mail a backpack donation in today, you can do so by writing a check and sending it to:

"How will I eat today?"



Polk County Salvation Army MEMO: Backpacks, PO BOX 129, Clear Lake, WI 54005

Troy Olson 6/5
Charlie Olson 6/7
Maxine Hauble 6/18
Shane Tooze 6/19
Taryn Gaffey 6/29



Jamie & Mike Steffen 6/16
Don & Colleen Schween 6/28

A good father is
one of the most
unsung,
unpraised,
unnoticed,
and yet one of the
most valuable
assets in our society.
-Billy Graham-

LOAVES & FISHES FOOD PANTRY

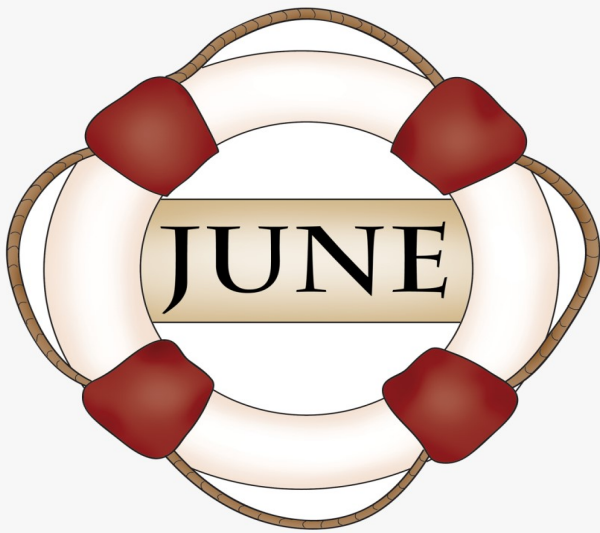
Monthly Report ~ April 2021

Households Served	35	Luck School District	16
Adults	59	Unity School District	19
Children	6	Other	0
Total People	65	New Families: Unity 0 Luck 1 Other 0	
USDA Food Received	799#	NON-USDA (Donations)	847#
Groceries Purchased	0#	Volunteer Hours	3

Items Needed: Peanut butter, tuna fish and bar soap or shower gel.



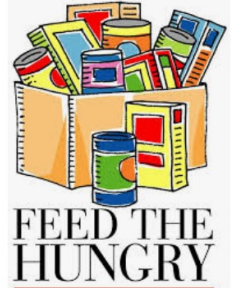
ST. CROIX FALLS NEWS



REMEMBER THE FOOD SHELF

On Communion Sundays, you are invited to bring in donations for the SCF Food Pantry... just be sure your food items have not expired.

COMMUNION SUNDAY: 6/6/21



We will have an in person indoor service June 6th at 11:30 am!!

Please wear masks and social distance. This is our only scheduled in person indoor service at this time at SCF.



St. Croix Falls Admin Council Meeting

**June 17th
4:00 pm**

MAY MISSION

Sailor Hat Offering will go to support: Harbor House

Thank you for your support!



HELPING HANDS

There are no Helping Hands signed up for June as we will be holding outdoor Drive-In Services at the park next to Atlas Church at 10:00 am each Sunday except June 6th which will be an in person service at St. Croix Falls UMC.

We will also hold ZOOM Video services at 8:30 am every Sunday. Check out our website and Facebook page for details. We hope you can join us! Thank you!



Thank you to Kathy Gionis, Kate Murtaugh and Nathan Murtaugh who cleaned up our butterfly garden. The garden was full of weeds and three overgrown bushes! Bags and bags of brush were removed. Kate also planted flowers in outside containers and window box and brought new outside wreaths. We hope everyone will enjoy and appreciate the outside improvements at our in person service on June 6th.



A new memorial plaque was also placed in the Butterfly Garden!



Steve & LeAnn Sylvester 6/29





**Look what's been
'happening at church
in May!**

Reopening Central
UMC in
Grantsburg 5/2/21



Reopening Drive-In
Services at Atlas
Park 5/2/21



UMW Meeting honoring
Mother's Day at
Central UMC in
Grantsburg 5/12/21



Happy Mother's
Day Central UMC
in Grantsburg
5/9/21



Mother's Day Drive-In
Service at Atlas Park
5/9/21



Passing Out
Flowers -Landon
& Elli Olson

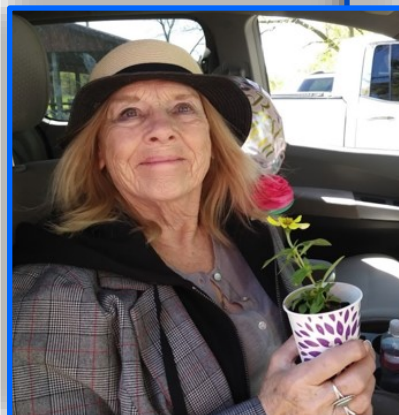


Graduation Sunday at Central UMC in
Grantsburg 5/16/21

Received Flowers (Dorothy and
Larry Miller, Atlas)



Received Flowers
(Maxine Hauble, Atlas)



Received Flowers
(Kathy and Peter
Gionis,
St. Croix Falls)



Received Flowers
(LeAnn and Steve Sylvester,
St. Croix Falls)



JUNE FUN PAGE

Father's Day Word Search

F C E H L E B R A F E G I F S
A O L O V I N G U A S B I N T
Y D A L F A M I N M P S O F N
C A F I N G P N J I O R T O T
E G M D B E A G T L T I N S U
L E O A C L R C O Y R D I F G
E C T Y H O E A J I C T S U N
B D A D I V N P U F A T H E R
R O H R F I T O A G R D A T H
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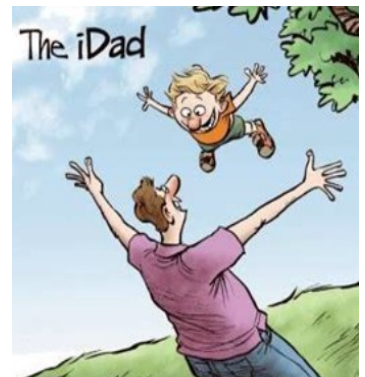
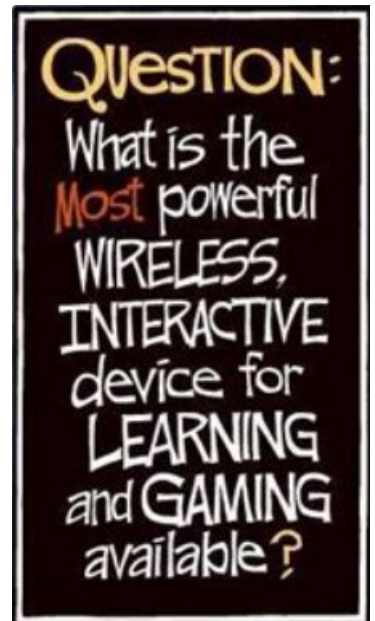


CARD
CARING
CELEBRATE
CHILDREN
DAD
FAMILY

FATHER
GIFT
HOLIDAY
JUNE
LOVING
PARENT



He's the one with the new tie.



Father's Day Humor

Science Teacher: When is the boiling point reached?

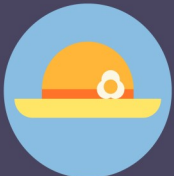
Student: When my dad sees my report card!

What do you call two people who embarrass you in front of your friends?

Mom and Dad

SUN SAFETY

SUMMER SKIN PROTECTION



WEAR
BROAD HAT



USE SUNGLASSES



WEAR PROTECTIVE
CLOTHING



AVOID SUN BETWEEN
11 AM AND 3 PM



USE SUNSCREEN



DRINK MORE
WATER



REFLECTION
CAUTION

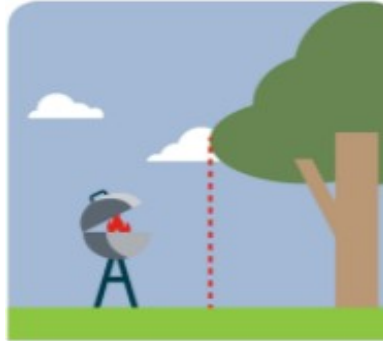


SEEK SHADE



AVOID DIRECT
SUNLIGHT

Miscellaneous



Use propane, charcoal and wood pellet barbecue grills outdoors only. Indoor use can cause a fire or carbon monoxide poisoning.

Place your grill well away from siding and deck railings and out from under eaves and overhanging branches. Do not store or use a grill on a porch or balcony.

MINISTRY TABLETS AVAILABLE

Just a reminder we have ministry tablets available for all churches to use for their members, please let Pastor Jenny know if you would like to use one.

Our experiences are that users really appreciate them, they are able to hear and see other members during the service.

-Karen Sciacca

ACTIVITY SAFETY



Never swim near a boat, marina or boat launching ramp.



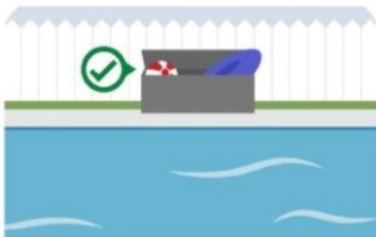
Always use U.S. Coast Guard-approved life safety jackets.



Adults need to stay with children when they are around water.



Build campfires at least 25 feet away from tents, shrubs and anything that can burn.



Keep the pool and deck clear of floats, balls and toys after you get out of the pool.



Always swim with a buddy.



Always wear a bike helmet and bright clothes when cycling so people can see you. Put reflectors on your bike.



If you want to see fireworks, go to a public show put on by experts. Sparklers can reach 1,200 F and cause third-degree burns.

Polk County Food Shelves

Amery

Amery Food Shelf—230 Deronda Street, Amery

Food Shelf is located in the old Amery Regional Medical Center Building.
Call (715) 268- 5999 before 12:00 noon on Wednesday. Leave name and number on voice mail. Open Thursday 2-6 pm.

Area of service: Amery school district only

The Congregational Church—201 Harriman Ave. North, Amery

Food distribution: 9-10:30 am every 2nd Saturday of the month . Registration is 7 am to 9:30 am. **715-268-7390 Special note:** No economic restrictions; however, a \$20.00 donation is asked to help cover the cost of the truck.

Ruby's Pantry —www.amery.ucc.org or office.ameryucc@gmail.com

Area of service: County wide

Dresser

People Loving People --- 103 E. Main Street, Dresser

Monday and Saturday 11 am – 1 pm Wednesday 2 pm – 5 pm

Phone: 715-501-4657

Frederic

Family Pathways Food Shelf—1100 Wisconsin Ave South, Frederic

Phone **715-327-4425**

Open Tuesday 9 am—6 pm, Thursday 9 am—6 pm, Saturday 9 am—12pm

For best service please call for appointment.

Luck

Loaves and Fishes Interfaith Food Pantry—300 North 1st Street, Luck

Pantry is located in the back of the DBS Hall

Open Tuesday & Thursday 11 am—1 pm

Phone **(715) 472-2003**

Area of service: Luck & Unity School Districts

Osceola

The Open Cupboard Food Shelf—402 2nd Avenue, Osceola

Call for appointment: **715-294-4357**

Open Monday-Friday 8 am – 5 pm

(The Open Cupboard also has used furniture & clothing)

Area of service: Osceola & Dresser school district

St. Croix Falls

St Croix Falls Food Shelf—809 Pine Street, St Croix Falls

Phone: **715-520-2397**

Open Monday 9 am—11 am Wednesday 3 pm—6 pm Friday 9 am – 10 am

Area of service: SCF school district, Dresser elementary, Centuria, Cushing & portions of Balsam Lake & Taylors Falls

Family Pathways Food Shelf—2000 US Hwy 8, St Croix Falls

Phone: **715-483-2920**

Open Monday 9–5 pm, Tuesday 9-5 pm, Wednesday 12 pm– 6 pm, Thursday 9-5 pm, Friday 9–5 pm, & Saturday 9-Noon



YOU give them something to eat. Mt 14:16



Burnett County Emergency Food Shelves and Distributions

Grantsburg Area Food Shelf *No cost*

Serving residents of the Grantsburg School District
Open Thursday 9:30am-11:30am;
EMERGENCIES ONLY on Tuesday 9:30am-11:30am
Allowed to come 2 times a month
Located between the Library and the Village Hall Office,
320 South Brad St., Grantsburg, WI



Indianhead Community Action Agency- "Connections" *No cost*

Serving all Burnett County residents
Open 10am-3pm Monday, Tuesday & Friday
Located in Webster next to the Holiday Gas Station
(715) 866-8151

Ruby`s Food Shelf- Siren *No cost*

Serving residents of the Siren & Webster School Districts
Open 10:00am-2pm Monday & Friday
10:00am-4pm Wednesday
Closed Thursday

****You`re asked to be there at least 30 minutes before close**
Located at 24534 State Hwy 35/70 (Ruby`s Secondhand)
(715)349-RUBY (7829)



Ruby`s Monthly Food Distributions *Bring own boxes or baskets Donation: \$20*

For dates, times, and locations (no location restrictions at this time), visit <http://www.rubyspantry.org/distribution/distschedule.htm>

Second Harvest Food Distribution *No cost*

First and Third Thursday of every month
Starts at 11:00am until food is gone
Located at Connections in Webster
(next to the Holiday Gas Station)
This distribution is offered to anyone in need of food; please help get the word out

St. Croix Chippewa Commodities Distribution

24663 Angeline Ave., Webster
349-2195, Becky Reynolds
Food distribution: Monday to Thursday 7:30am-4:30pm
(Native American Income Eligible Only)
Closed first week of each month for inventory. Can only receive one time per month. A variety of items are available each month and may include canned meats; juice; canned foods; dry goods; frozen meats; cheese; rice and pasta; fresh produce.

