

**Concord Presbyterian
Church**
Presbyterian Church in America

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NH-Anola Henke 939-6230

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You Cannot Stay the Same!

By: Pastor Will Hesterberg

During World War II, the Japanese army captured a group of Scottish soldiers and forced them to build a railroad through the jungle of Thailand in order to connect existing railroads from Burma and Singapore for their war effort. Part of the railroad was to cross the Kwai River in Thailand. Subjected to barbaric living conditions, many of the Scottish prisoners became completely self-centered in order to survive. They often stole each others' precious meager rations and left their weakened companions to die in isolated huts. Then, one afternoon something happened that changed everything.

As the prisoners marched back to their work on the railroad, the Japanese officer in charge of the detail discovered a shovel missing. He became enraged and demanded the shovel be returned, or else he would begin shooting the prisoners one by one. None of the prisoners budged for a time. The officer drew his pistol. They knew he meant it.

In the stunned silence, one prisoner stepped forward to take the blame. The officer beat him to death before the horrified eyes of the other prisoners. Shocked, the prisoners picked up the battered body of their comrade and carried it to the next tool check-point. The officer there took another shovel count and discovered there had been a mistake. All the shovels were accounted for.

The hushed work battalion spread the news back at camp. An innocent man had chosen to die to save the others. The prisoners began to change, to treat each other with kind-

ness and care. Near the end of the war, the Allies captured the camp and rescued the emaciated, weakened prisoners. Now the Japanese soldiers became the prisoners and were at the mercy of those they had so cruelly abused. The Scottish men faced their former captors and announced, "No more hatred. No more killing. What we need is forgiveness."

That true story gives a good example of what Jesus Christ did for men, women, boys, and girls. Even though he never did anything wrong, he voluntarily took the place of selfish people and took their punishment, so they could live. Those who really understand what Jesus has done for them are changed. They can never be the same nor can they treat people the same way they once did. They forgive, because they understand how much they have been forgiven. They care, because they have been cared for by the only innocent man who ever lived. They start living for others, because they know Someone died for them. Do we understand what Christ has done for us? Do we live like we understand?



Concord Worship Service Attendance :

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 March 22 - 160
 March 29 - 158
 April 5 - 168
 April 12 - 152

New Harmony Worship Service Attendance :

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 March 22 - 43
 March 29 - 29
 April 5 - 28
 April 12 - 37

Special Services :

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 Wed, March 25 - 48
 Wed, April 1 - 52
 Fri, April 10 - 99
 Sun, April 12
 (Sunrise Service) - 75

Join us for Our Children's VBS!

Monday, June 22 - Friday, June 26

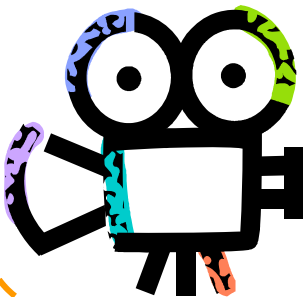
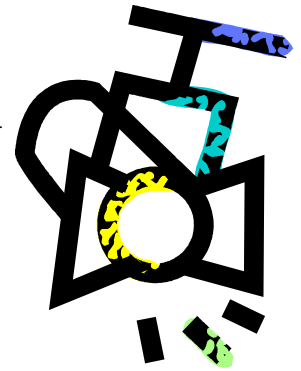
By: Kimberlee Doyle

Lights! Camera! Action! Concord Presbyterian Church is putting out a casting call for children all over Monroe County to come to *Follywood*, our fun and exciting Vacation Bible School. Big Picture Studios is looking for the next big summer blockbuster, and you can be part of the cast. Come join us Monday through Friday evening, June 22-26, as we tour the back lot of the movie studio and participate in fun activities. The crafts projects, snacks, and games will all follow the Hollywood theme, making children feel like they are part of the next big Hollywood blockbuster.

Our culture is so absorbed by the entertainment industry that children are constantly being influenced with

worldly messages by movies, TV, music, and other media. The objective of Follywood is to help children build discernment, so that they may look at Hollywood's offerings and the world's values with a critical eye. It is our hope that children will turn away from Hollywood's values and turn instead to God's values, learning and living the Truth of the Gospel in God's Word. Instead of being influenced by the world, we want the world to be influenced by godly children.

Come and be part of this exciting VBS by volunteering or bringing your children or grandchildren.



**Children's Summer VBS Program at Concord:
 Monday, June 22 - Friday, June 26
 in the evenings**

Church Yard Sale - Saturday, May 16

Where: Concord Presbyterian Church
When: Saturday, May 16, 2009
7:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

If you have items to donate, please drop them off in the church's fellowship hall between **May 10 and 14** at the following drop-off times:

- Mon. - Thurs. 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Wed. - Thurs. 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Donated items need to be clean, usable, and appropriate. Types of items include toys, furniture, household decorations, tools, sporting goods, etc. Please contact Kim Kult (939-1307), if you have any questions.

All proceeds from the yard sale will be used toward the Belize mission trip.



Hope Firmly Planted

By: Pastor Dawson Miller

In our examination of the letter Paul wrote to the church in Rome, we considered the concept of Hope, as it is laid out in Chapter 5 and, more broadly, in the Scriptures. There is weight in this Hope; it is stable, trustworthy and solid, unlike the wishful thinking that defines hope in our society.

In a recent "Breakpoint" commentary, Chuck Colson observed, "You don't have to look far to find cause for worry today. As jobs disappear, as our retirement plans shrivel, anxiety is knitting brows everywhere – including, at times, my own.

"Part of our worry comes from the fact that most Americans aren't used to it! We've had relatively little to worry about in life. Sure, these are hard times, but this is not the Great Depression. And while the nightly news gives us cause to bemoan the loss of moral absolutes in society, Christians have always found themselves – and will always find themselves – living in the midst of a depraved culture.

"But no matter how dark a place or an age in time, God has never allowed the light of the church to be extinguished. Plagues, persecutions, poverty – Christians have lived victoriously in the midst of it all.

"How? They had something we've lost: a Christian ethic of hope.

"Sadly, people have either trivialized or politicized the word hope. The American Heritage Dictionary defines hope as 'the feeling that ... events will turn out for the best.'

"But a Christian hope isn't a feeling, and it's not wishful thinking. Hope comes from the CERTAINTY of God's promises. These are promises like Romans 8:28: 'God works in all things for the good of those who love him.' Promises like Acts 16:31: 'Believe on the Lord Jesus and you will be saved.' Promises abound for us about future realities. God has promised believers that Christ will come again, will redeem our bodies, will make us holy, will let us share in His glory and will give us eternal life. This isn't simple optimism. And it isn't hope pinned to a fallible human leader. This is a firm hope in the Creator."

As we evaluate our lives, our place, our church, I would urge us to look beyond what seems acceptable by earthly standards and do what Darren urged us to do at the Sunrise Easter service from Colossians 3, to set our hearts and minds on things above and look to Christ to make true in us today what is true in our life being raised with Him. That is Hope firmly planted.



Annual Reports Reminder:

All non-financial annual reports are due to the church office by Monday, June 1, and financial reports are due by Wednesday, June 10. Thank you!

Offering a Helping Hand to Life Network

By: Jenny Bullock

We are blessed to have Life Network operating within our community. Literally in the business of saving lives, Life Network is just that – an outstretched hand, reaching out to scared and confused, expectant parents who do not know what to do or where to turn.

Life Network (formally known as Loving Touch Pregnancy Center) is located on North Main Street in Waterloo. They offer several services, including pregnancy options counseling and education, ultrasounds, STD testing, abortion recovering support, abstinence education at area schools (ReL8), male mentoring, and child birth, breastfeeding, and newborn care classes. They do not offer abortion services or provide referrals for abortion services. **All services are free and confidential.**

Since opening their doors in 1995, Life Network has helped over 1,200 clients. They are committed to providing accurate information and reliable resources for women and men facing an unexpected pregnancy, issues related to parenting, and limited health education related to STD's and abstinence.

As a non-profit organization providing free services to clients, Life Network relies on private donations to fund their



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work. Concord and New Harmony, as well as other area churches, businesses, and individuals, provide yearly monetary support. Additionally, we also help by supplying them with basic newborn care items – diapers, wipes, formula, baby clothes, etc. These items are provided to new parents as an encouragement to them.

During the months of May and June, in honor of Mother's Day and Father's Day, Concord and New Harmony will be collecting baby items to donate to Life Network. If you would like to help, please drop off new, unused donations in the lobby at Concord.

During the summer months, we will hold a "bottle drive" for the children. Each family will receive a special baby bottle to take home and fill up with change. All of the collected change will then be donated to Life Network.

These are great opportunities to use as family mission and outreach projects. We look forward to serving Life Network through these means and greatly appreciate everyone's help.

Life Network's website:

www.lovingtouchprc.org

ReL8 Abstinence Education website:

www.myrel8.com

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C-Bud West 939-6857

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C-Debbie Ripplinger
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NH - Abigail Miller
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Rita Wetzel 939-3475

Missions
Ken Cooper 282-7781

New Harmony Ladies
Dayna Miller 281-6788

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Set-Up Coordinator
NH-Clyde Limestall
939-8164

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Clif Asselmeier 281-4777

VBS Directors
Kimberlee Doyle 939-5042
Paula Stumpf 939-7949

WIC
Kimberlee Doyle 939-5042



Baby Care Items Drive - During the months of May and June, in honor of Mother's Day and Father's Day: Please drop off new, unused baby items at Concord. Examples include: diapers, wipes, disposable bottles, baby clothes, etc. All items will be donated to Life Network.

Bottle Drive - During the months of June, July, and August: Pick up an empty bottle at Concord and return it, filled with loose change. Families, please encourage your children to donate loose change and fill up their baby bottle for the Life Network Bottle Drive.



May 2009



Sun Mon Tue Wed Thu Fri Sat

Sundays: Concord Sun. School: 9 am Worship: 9:55 am		New Harmony Worship: 8:45 am Sun. School: 10:20 am	
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3 Communion Deacons' Sunday Care Groups	4 Bridge Class 12:30pm Ladies' Bible Study at Joni's 6:30 pm Deacons 7pm	5 Ladies' Bible Study 12:30 pm	6 Ladies' Bible Study @NH Min Ctr 9am Good News Club @ Zahnow 3pm Choir-C 7:30 pm	7 Teen Girls' Bible Study @ the Smiths 7pm Mens' Bible Study @ Garden Place 7pm	1 Ladies' Bible Study @ Cov. Br. 8:30 am Care Groups 6:30pm ESL Class 6pm	2 ESL Class 8 am Music Team 8:30 am
10 Mother's Day Garden Place 2pm	11 Bridge Class 12:30pm Ladies' Bible Study at Joni's 6:30 pm Budget Meeting 7pm	12 Ladies' Bible Study 12:30 pm	13 Ladies' Bible Study @NH Min Ctr 9am Good News Club @ Zahnow 3pm Choir-C 7:30 pm	14 Mens' Bible Study @ Garden Place 7pm	15 Ladies' Bible Study @ Cov. Br. 8:30 am News Articles Due Yard sale set-up	16 Music Team 8:30 am Yard Sale at Concord 7 am
17 Can Food Drive Fellowship Meal Care Groups	18 Bridge Class 12:30pm Ladies' Bible Study at Joni's 6:30 pm Session 7pm	19 Ladies' Bible Study 12:30 pm	20 Ladies' Bible Stdy @NH Min Ctr 9am Choir-C 7:30 pm	21 Teen Girls' Bible Study @ the Smiths 7pm Mens' Bible Study @ Garden Place 7pm	22 Ladies' Bible Study @ Cov. Br. 8:30 am Forum at the YMCA 7pm	23 Men's Breakfast 8am Music Team 8:30 am
24 Oak Hill 2pm Columbia Conv Ctr 3:30 pm Care Groups	25 Memorial Day Church Office closed Ladies' Bible Study at Joni's 6:30 pm	26 Ladies' Bible Study 12:30 pm	27 Ladies' Bible Study @NH Min Ctr 9am Choir-C 7:30 pm	28 Mens' Bible Study @ Garden Place 7pm	29 Ladies' Bible Study @ Cov. Br. 8:30 am	30 Music Team 8:30 am
31					Please contact the church office (939-7116) or email Jenny Bullock (bullockj@gmail.com) for additional information on calendar items.	

Hearts and Minds

Raising Your Child with a Christian View of the World

Authored By: Kenneth Boa and John Alan Turner

Reviewed By: Charles Dunahoo, Coordinator of C E & P

In the forward of *Hearts and Minds*, Chuck Colson gives a simple yet profound statement that describes this book, "...Ken and John give parents the basic tools they need to shape the way a child sees God, the world, and their place in the world..." This is an excellent discipling resource for parents to use in helping their children develop a biblical world and life view. Too often, according to the authors, parents spend so much time trying to shape their children's behavior that they forget that is not the most important task. They define the most important task as shaping a child's heart and mind. And we concur!

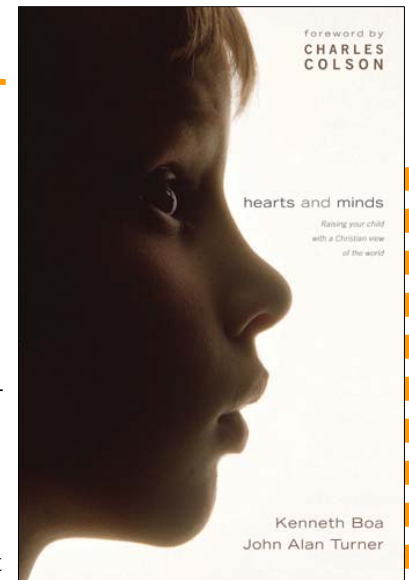
The book contains four parts divided into twelve total chapters: Part 1: The High Cost of Parenting; Part 2: What We Believe; Part 3: What We Value; and Part 4: What We Do. *Hearts and Minds* aims at helping parents concentrate on making godly children, not simply "good" children. The authors write, "Each time a baby is born, the parents have a choice: Will we pass the torch of faith to this child, or will we allow darkness to claim another generation? Unless we parents teach our children about God and pass on a Christian worldview to them, the problems of our society will continue. We can turn the tide if we will courageously take back the responsibility that has been ours all along."

The chapter dealing with "faith development" is particularly helpful as the authors outline the different stages of faith that leads to maturity and Christlikeness. Ultimately, they maintain that we want our chil-

dren to own their faith, for it to really be a part of their lives, determining their entire worldview.


This book is a valuable tool because it does not bypass doctrines, philosophy, and theology of the Christian faith, and it is rich in what parents must do to clearly communicate those things to their children. The chapter on the five "w's" is helpful: Who am I? What is Christianity? Where is God at work? When will God make everything right? Why does any of this matter? Children learn by asking questions and parents need to allow them the privilege of asking, and then they need to be prepared to help them with the answers.

One of the valuable things about this book is the authors' insights into parenting and the needs of children. They write, "Your kids don't need you to be their buddy, their teacher, or their coach. They probably don't want you to treat them as peers or involve them in every decision you make. In survey after survey, kids say that what they want from their parents is some parenting. In other words, your kids want you to be the grown-up. Someone's got to be the grown-up in your house, and it should probably be you." This book is a must for parents, youth workers, and teachers. I have three children and seven living grandchildren. I have ordered a copy of both books for those three families. You might consider the same for yourself and others who parent.



Happy Mother's Day!

Sunday, May 10, 2009



National Day of Prayer

May 7th - National Day of Prayer

The 58th annual National Day of Prayer, held on the first Thursday of May, will take place on May 7. The National Day of Prayer invites people of all faiths to pray for the nation. It was cre-

ated in 1952 by a joint resolution of the United States Congress and signed into law by President Harry S. Truman.

The National Day of Prayer Task Force (www.ndptf.org) is a privately funded organization whose purpose is to encourage participation on the National Day of Prayer. It exists to communicate to every individual the need for personal repentance and prayer and to mobilize the Christian community to intercede for America's leaders and their families.

Are you willing to commit to pray for our country seven days a week? Are you able to set aside time in

your car, during your coffee break, or before bed-time? We want to challenge you to make this prayer commitment.

7x7 involves praying for seven centers of power seven days a week: Government, Military, Media, Business, Education, Church, and Family. By remembering these specific prayer points, we can cover all Americans with God's power.



Ladies, mark your calendars for the Mother-Daughter luncheon, scheduled for Saturday, May 9, 12:00 p.m., at Concord.

Please sign up in the lobby at Concord or New Harmony.



Getting to Know the Henkes

Roy and Anola

By: Donna Maguire

During Creation, the Lord decided that to be complete Adam needed a "suitable helper". Many couples are blessed with finding their "helper" early in life. Roy and Anola Henke are among these fortunate couples. They met when they were freshmen at Waterloo High School, when Anola had moved to New Hanover from Dupo with her family, following her eighth grade graduation. They began dating their senior year and walked down the aisle together at graduation. They walked down the aisle again, when they married on November 10, 1956.

Before their marriage, Roy spent two years in the army (1954-1956) stationed in France. Because of his excellent ability on the basketball court, he was often on TDY to play basketball with army teams stationed in Germany and England. Also, he was able to tour much of Europe, during his eighteen months of duty.

Basketball played a major role in Roy's main occupation, too. He was railroad clerk for the Alton Southern Railway in East St. Louis, retiring in 1997, after forty years. He credits his ability as a basketball player for his getting this job. The railroad teams comprised two leagues, and they played three or four times a week. Needless to say, Roy enjoyed this immensely.

Anola, engaged to Roy and waiting for him to return home from France, worked in St. Louis for Ely Walker Dry Goods. After they married, she worked as a dental assistant for a local dentist for a year or so. In 1967, she began working for the Waterloo School District as a library technician in the high school library, a position she held until her retirement in 1995.



Roy and Anola have four children: Scott, Lori, and Troy of Waterloo, and Marla who lives in Maeystown. They have three grandchildren and one step-grandchild. In addition to their involvement with family, they enjoy traveling. The Henkes have visited every state in the Continental U.S.A, and all the National Parks. They especially enjoy visiting the mountains of Colorado. And, given Roy's interest in sports, he is a strong Cardinal fan.

Needing a change in churches, Roy and Anola joined the Presbyterian PCA in 2006, and they are active in helping to establish New Harmony Church, which currently meets at the YMCA in Columbia. Anola is the Choral Director and Pianist for the church, positions for which she is well qualified. In addition to playing for her church, she is the assistant pianist at the Bible Study Fellowship group she attends in Arnold, Missouri, on Tuesday mornings. (She has just completed the seventh and final year of the BSF program.) Anola has served in various churches as pianist for more than twenty years, much to the delight of those fortunate enough to hear her play. Roy is in charge of the Henke Care Group, which meets at the Ministry Center in Columbia, every third Sunday evening.

Anola and Roy have always been regular church attendees, first with St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed Church, then the Zoar Church, and now with Concord and New Harmony. Anola appreciates the warm welcome they receive from the Concord congregation, and they both look forward to fellowship with members, especially the potlucks.

Schnucks eScrip Update

By: Jenny Bullock

From July 2008 through February 2009, we earned \$227.35 through our Schnucks eScrip cards. All of the donations are used for the Belize missions trip. This is a simple and easy way to raise funds. If you are already a regular shopper at Schnucks, please remember to use your eScrip card and hand it to the cashier before you check out



Thank You!

A Special Thank You to all who volunteered for the Spring Work Days at Concord. We are so thankful for your faithful service. Many much-needed projects, both inside and outside, were completed.



Concord/New Harmony March Financials

General Fund Receipts: **\$28,042**

(Concord: **\$24,450** New Harmony: **\$4,408**)

Weekly Average: **\$5,691**

Expenditures: **\$29,807**

Receipts needed wkly for 08/09 Budget: **\$6,213**

YTD Receipts (General Fund): **\$218,210**

YTD Expenses (General Fund): **\$217,123**

2008/2009 Budget (ending 6/30) : **\$323,120**

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ONE CHURCH
TWO LOCATIONS

CONCORD - NEW HARMONY

Our Two Locations

Please worship with us at one of our two locations:

Waterloo - Concord

338 Covington Drive, Waterloo

Sunday School: 9:00 a.m. Worship: 10:00 a.m.

Columbia - New Harmony

Sunday Worship at the Monroe County YMCA
(Located on Rt. 3 between Waterloo & Columbia)
Worship: 9:00 a.m. Sunday School: 10:20 a.m.

Our New Harmony Ministry Center is located at:
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Weekly

Announcements

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Introducing Our New Website!

By: Jenny Bullock

We are very excited to present a new and improved website! Concord and New Harmony's website has been redesigned with a new and improved look and feel. To visit the new site, simply type in the same URL you have been accustomed to using:

www.ConcordWaterloo.org or

www.NewHarmonyColumbia.org.

On the main page, you will notice a rotating header that contains upcoming events and important items. On the lower left side of the screen, are the times and locations of services, while on the right side, are handy links to items, such as our Statement of Faith, latest bulletins, newsletter, sermon podcasts, and directions. You will also notice a tabbed menu option at the top of the screen.

The tabs contain additional information:

- "About Us" – Our Vision and Core Values

- "Ministries" – Our Ministries and Programs
- "Staff" – Information on the Staff
- "Events" – Church calendar of events
- "Resources" – Newsletters, bulletins, and registration forms
- "Media" – Audio version of the sermon in both podcast and direct feed form and slide shows of previous events
- "Contacts" – Address and phone information

We invite you to take a few minutes and peruse the new site.



Congratulations, Graduates!

Congratulations to the 2009 High School and College graduates. The following students have either graduated within the past few months, or will be graduating within the next few months.

High School:

Sarah Bicklein
Ana Cooper
Zac Cygan

College:

Katy Bennett
Daniel Cooper
Britani Cygan
Matt Kurzen
Caleb Miller
Drew Strellis

Please let us know if we've missed anyone, and we will recognize them in the June issue of the *Concord Vine*.



Community Recycling Day Scheduled

The Golden Eagles 4-H Club is sponsoring a recycling day as a community service project to help keep recyclable items out of our landfills. Everyone may take advantage of this opportunity by bringing the following items to the Wal-Mart parking lot on Saturday, May 9, 2009, from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Items Accepted:

- Computers
- Wires and cords



- Monitors
 - All electronic devices
 - Cell phones
 - Rechargeable batteries
 - TV's
- All appliances (refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, hot water tanks, AC units, etc.)

All items are free for drop-off, except for TV's (\$20) and monitors (\$10). The price charged for these items is needed to cover the cost of removing lead.

All hard drives are shredded or wiped.

May Schedules

Children's Church - Concord

- May 3 - Jennifer McManus, Cynthia Duncan
- May 10 - Sue Jones & Sarah Bicklein
- May 17 - Ana Cooper & Sara Cooper
- May 24 - Dawn & Kylie Sweatt
- May 31 - Laura & Carolyn Mueller

Nursery - Concord

- May 3 - Erika Schramm-Stitzel, Stacey & Josh Nurnberger
- May 10 - Mike & Betty Dietz, Kaila Badger
- May 17 - Martin & Laura Berkerey, Amy Bennett
- May 24 - Carol Kettler, Ana Cooper, Sara Cooper
- May 31 - Konrad & Joan Kloos, Miriam Badger

Refreshments - New Harmony

- May 3 - Anola Henke
- May 10 - Nancy Nobbe
- May 17 - Dottie Pieper
- May 24 - Sue Meppiel
- May 31 - (TBA) New Harmony Ladies (NHL)

Greeters - Concord

- May 3 - Bud & Alice West
- May 10 - Beverly Richards & Loty Jones
- May 17 - Margaret Stephanides & Sue Goodnick
- May 24 - Janice Nolan & Shirley Badger
- May 31 - John & Cindy Franke

Greeters - New Harmony

- May 3 - Dayna and Abigail Miller
- May 10 - Nancy Nobbe and Clif Asselmeier
- May 17 - Mark and Barbara Kurzen
- May 24 - Jim and Sue Meppiel
- May 31 - Hib and Carole Harres

Fellowship Meal Clean-up:

- May 17 - Carlo Hansen's and Ron Jones' fold groups

Floor Waxing Team:

- May (upstairs): Richard Stumpf & Paul Bigham

Deacon of the Month: Joe Ripplinger



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Where you can grow and serve for God's glory, by His grace.

Birthdays and Anniversaries

May Birthdays:

2 – Mike Cygan
3 – Mike Dietz
5 - Janice Nolan
7 - Joe Mueller
8 - Keith Kult
9 - Rodger McManus
11 - Ethan Miller
12 - Luke Bicklein
14 - Erika Schramm-Stitzel
16 - Becky Dunlap
18 - Catalina Smith
20 - Jenny Bullock, Debbie Heal, Rylee Ivers
23 - Dorothy Noelken
26 - Tiffany Battin, Logan Fox
27 - Shawna Jones
30 - Steve Glynn
31 - Lee Vogt

May Anniversaries:

4 – Cleon & Alice West
6 – Marty & Karen Gleich
11 – Chris & Jodi Allen
17 – Dennis & Jennifer Bullock , Mark & Barbara Kurzen
18 – Bob & Marla Byrd
21 – Walt & Kathleen Fenning, Adam & Dawn Sweatt
24 – Jim & Sonja Meppiel
25 – Lewis & Anna Asselmeier
26 – Dawson & Dayna Miller, William and Nancy Nobbe
30 – Cort & Becca Hubbard
31 – David & Rita Wetzel

