



MONTHLY Church NEWSLETTER

Groton & Britton & Conde UMC



September 2026

906 N 1st St, Groton, SD 57445

...Pastor Rob's Ponderings

Something's Burning

"Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid or discouraged because the Lord is with you wherever you go." Joshua 1:9

When I was in elementary school, my family lived in Valley Springs, South Dakota. It's a small town, a little bigger than Conde but smaller than Britton, about 16 miles east of Sioux Falls. It had four main streets that ran the length of town from East to West and many cross streets. It had one grocery store, one bank, a lumber yard, one doctor and a pharmacy, one gas station in town and two others outside town. It had two bars, the main one on the corner called, "The Corner Bar." (My mother went in there once selling something as a fundraiser for our cub scout pack without realizing it was the bar!) The main gathering place for the town was either the "brand new" Legion Hall (built in 1975) or the Elementary School Gym.

The school was on the west side of town, and was the biggest building in town. Formerly, "Valley Springs School" (built in the 1920's) it was now just the "Valley Elementary" for the Brandon Valley School District (now you know where the "Valley" name comes from). We heard this past Summer the district was closing "Valley Elementary" due to expansion of the school district more toward the western part of the district



and the need for a new school building.

As school is starting again for the 2026-27 school year here in the Groton Area, and all around our area, I've been thinking about the start of school. A couple of weeks before, my Mom would haul my brothers and I to Sioux Falls to get "school clothes" at Sears or JCPenney. We would be expected to wear those clothes through the year until the following Fall. I don't remember going with Mom to get school supplies, but we always laid everything out on the dining room table the night before the first day. I don't remember if I slept the night before the first day of school but I do remember being a bit anxious and a bit excited as we got up on that first morning. And then my brothers and I would head out the door. Our house was on the opposite side of town from the school, so we

walked the mile across town to school. (We did measure it one year. Our school was exactly one mile from our front door, uphill both ways of course.) We walked that mile in rain, snow, blizzards, wind, you-name-it.

One thing I will always keep with me about the first day of school will be the "smells." The school always smelled like someone had dumped gallons of "Mr Clean" all over. Of course, there was the fresh coats of wax on all the floors; some kind of cleaning solution as you lifted the desktop in your classroom to put in all your supplies; and the distinctive "smells" coming from the kitchen of whatever the cooks were brewing up for lunch. But what I recall most are the smells on the way to school. The exhaust as we passed Johnson Body Shop. The sawed wood as we trudged past Valley Lumber. Most of

all, the smell of dew mixed with burning leaves from the night before. That was the smell of school. As I left the house this morning I caught the smell of someone burning something. I'm not sure what it was, although it might have had some burning leaves to it. Another school year is starting.

Don't forget to keep all of our kids, families and parents in our prayers as we head to school. I'll be praying for teachers, parents, aides, kitchen, custodians, administrators, and even those "strange bus drivers." Prayers for God's blessing, wisdom and guidance need to be lifted, safety too. I'll be praying God help us through the challenges, hardships, joys, triumphs and celebrations to keep all of us in mind of Him! Have a great school year!

OFFICE HOURS



Pastor Rob
In Office
Tuesday &
Thursday
Evenings
6-8 pm

Monday
Day Off

Sunday School Schedule Fall 2026

Sunday School Schedule Fall 2026

Sept. 20 – Rally Sunday 9:30

27 – SS 9:30

Oct. 4 – SS 9:30

11 – No SS

18 – SS 9:30

25 – SS 9:30

Nov. 1 – SS 9:30

8 – SS 9:30 (Christmas parts out)

15 – No SS

22 – SS 9:30 (Christmas Practice)

29 – No SS

Dec. 6 – SS 9:30-11:30 (Christmas Practice)

13 – SS 9:30-11:30 (Christmas Practice)

20 – SS Christmas Program 9:30

*SS resumes January 10



Conde MISSION STATEMENT

“The Conde United
Methodist Church is seeking
to satisfy the spiritual and
physical needs of all.”



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SENIOR MEALS
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GROTON COMMUNITY CENTER
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Location
for Senior
Meals!*

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Pastor Rob's favorite Recipes Recipes

We were "plain" eaters as I recall. When we weren't at McKennan, eating in the cafeteria with Mom, on Sundays after church, she usually prepared hamburger patties (without the bun) green beans from can, and boiled some potatoes for lunch. Of course, none of these menu items could 'touch' any other item. And then for dessert we would have the Miller Apple Salad (the recipe I provided below) or vanilla ice cream topped with Hershey chocolate syrup.

Watching her in the kitchen, I knew she had a recipe file but I can't recall her using hardly any of them. I guess we really were "picky" eaters.

RECIPES (from my Mother's Family)

Pumpkin Pie

1 cup pumpkin

2 eggs

¾ cup sugar

½ t cinnamon, ½ t pumpkin pie spice

1 t flour

1 t vanilla

pinch salt

1 cup milk

Beat eggs slightly, add pumpkin and sugar. Mix well. Add spices, flour, salt and vanilla. Mix well, add milk and mix slowly until dissolved. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake at 425 degrees for 10 min.

Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake 50 minutes or until knife comes out clean.

"Miller" Apple Salad (served at every dinner in my Mom's family. My mother made it regularly for us while growing up.)

Sweet whipping cream, flavored with vanilla and sugar (while growing up, outside the presence of my grandfather, Mom would use whipped topping)
Tart apples, peeled and cubed (usually Granny Smith)

Quartered and sliced bananas

Quartered or small marshmallows

Halved seedless green grapes

Mix all together shortly before serving (so bananas don't "brown")



I have been working with Pastor Rob on getting recipe ideas. With the holidays coming up, hopefully they will be useful!



Walking in the Footsteps of American Methodism

By: Anna Mutzenberger, Dakotas Conference communications | August 10, 2026

Participants gathered at Historic St. George's UMC in Philadelphia, PA. For six days in late July, clergy from the Dakotas and Minnesota Annual Conferences stepped out of their usual routines and into the history of American Methodism.

From July 26-31, participants traveled together through New York City, Philadelphia, Delaware, and Baltimore as part of the American Methodist Pilgrimage, a partnership with the General Commission on Archives and History (GCAH). The six-day journey invited participants to “walk in the steps of Bishop Francis Asbury and other early Methodist leaders” while discovering the places where American Methodism took root.

The pilgrimage included stops at historic Methodist sites including John Street United Methodist Church in New York City, Historic St. George's United Methodist Church and Mother Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Philadelphia, Barratt's Chapel in Delaware, Old Otterbein, Sharp Street Memorial, and Lovely Lane United Methodist Churches in Baltimore, and other sites connected to the history of the denomination.

But for those who participated, the trip was about more than visiting historic buildings and learning names and dates. It was an opportunity to experience Methodist history in a new way, reflect on the church's past, and consider what that history means for its future.

Rev. Ryan Mutzenberger of Fargo First United Methodist Church, North Dakota, was interested in visiting places he had previously only read about and studied in seminary. “When listening to those who presented the stories of each historical place, I was reminded of the why, the passion, and the uniqueness of what makes us United Methodists today,” Mutzenberger said. “This wasn't



only a history tour; it was a catalyst of a movement that changed the world more than 250 years ago and is still changing the world today!”

“As I was going on this pilgrimage, the words of historian David McCullough kept ringing in my ears, ‘It is not until you walk in the places they walked, see the things they saw, do you really begin to understand what they did and how they did it,’” said Rev. Rob Moorlach of the Conde-Groton-Britton churches in South Dakota.

Bishop Lanette Plambeck served communion in Barratt's Chapel in Delaware.

Throughout the week, participants walked through Lower Manhattan, traveled by bus from New York City to Philadelphia, explored the history of Methodism at the nation's founding, visited Independence Hall, and gathered for communion at Barratt's Chapel. The group also explored African American Methodist history, including a walk to Mother Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, before continuing on to historic Methodist sites in Baltimore.

For Rev. Dawn Houser of Aitkin United Methodist Church, Minnesota, the pilgrimage brought history to life through storytelling while also offering a deeply personal connection between her Native American spirituality and her Wesleyan faith.

“As an Anishinaabe person and pastor in The United Methodist Church, I continue to question why I stay in The United Methodist Church. This pilgrimage reminded me why I stay,” Houser said. “I fell back in love with the Wesleyan spirit. That same Wesleyan spirit is in my DNA.”

For others, the pilgrimage offered a chance to connect their own Methodist journeys with the people and places that came before them.

“This experience was incredibly affirming for me,” said Rev. Leslie Zeek from Detroit Lakes United Methodist Church, Minnesota. “As someone new to the Minnesota Annual Conference, it was wonderful to get to know

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so many people and make new friends.”

Zeek, who grew up on the East Coast, said walking in the footsteps of early Methodist leaders helped connect her own history with the heritage of The United Methodist Church.

“To walk in the steps of pioneers like Francis Asbury and Richard Allen, to listen to their stories in more depth, connected me to a heritage I have claimed for the last two decades,” she said. “I was truly blessed to be a part of this group, considering how our past can lead us into our future as we continue to move on in Christian perfection.”

The opportunity to travel alongside colleagues from both conferences was another meaningful part of the experience.

Rev. Max Richter of Good Samaritan United Methodist Church in Edina, Minnesota, has roots in the Dakotas Conference through youth and camping ministry and has called Minnesota home since the early 1990s.

“To be with this group of peers was like going home and looking to the future of our heritage all at once,” Richter said, “This trip gave me time to reflect on the work of restoration and regeneration happening and yet to come in my local congregation and also for the shared ministries of both Conferences.”

The group stopped to take a picture outside of Barratt's Chapel.

The American Methodist Pilgrimage offered participants a chance to look backward while also looking forward. By experiencing the places where early Methodists worshiped, traveled, preached, and built community, participants were reminded that the story of Methodism is not simply a story preserved in books and archives. It is a living heritage that continues to shape the church today.

Bishop Lanette Plambeck, resident Bishop of the Dakotas Minnesota Episcopal Area, reflected on the pilgrimage as an opportunity to connect the church's history with its ongoing ministry and formation.



“By walking the places where the American Methodist movement took root, we were invited to remember with gratitude, return to the heart of our Wesleyan identity, and respond anew to where the Holy Spirit is leading us,” Bishop Lanette said. “As we prioritize formation in the Wesleyan tradition and deepen our commitment to clergy well-being, it was beautiful to experience both come to life through pilgrimage, learning, worship, and community in New York, Philadelphia, Delaware, and Baltimore. I am already looking forward to journeying with a second group.”

For the clergy who made the journey, walking those historic streets and gathering in those sacred spaces offered a renewed appreciation for where the church has come from, and an opportunity to consider where God may be leading it next.

The past was not simply something they studied on this pilgrimage. They walked through it, listened to its stories, and carried those stories with them as they returned home.

The General Commission on Archives and History, the architect of the

pilgrimage, plans to make the American Methodist Pilgrimage an annual opportunity, inviting others across the connection to walk in the footsteps of those who helped shape our Methodist heritage and discover how that history continues to inspire the church today.



Groton Kitchen Remodeling

August 26, 2026

Dear UMC Member

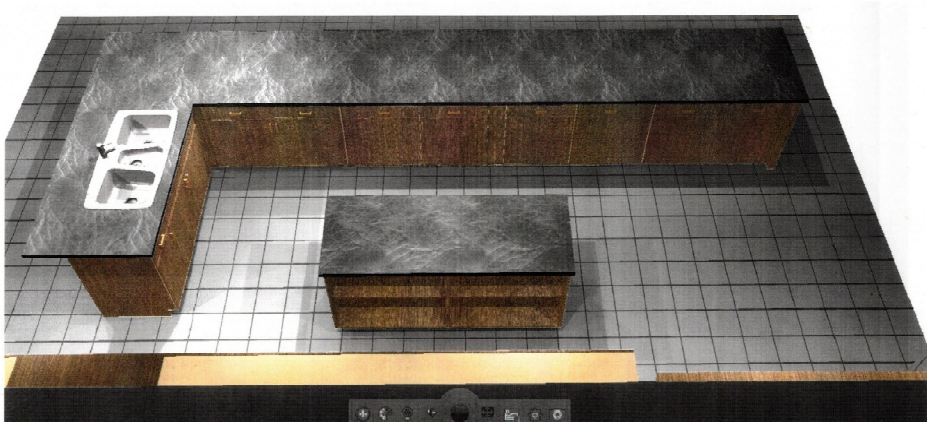
As the summer draws to a close and fall is beginning, it is a new beginning for the UMC's kitchen.

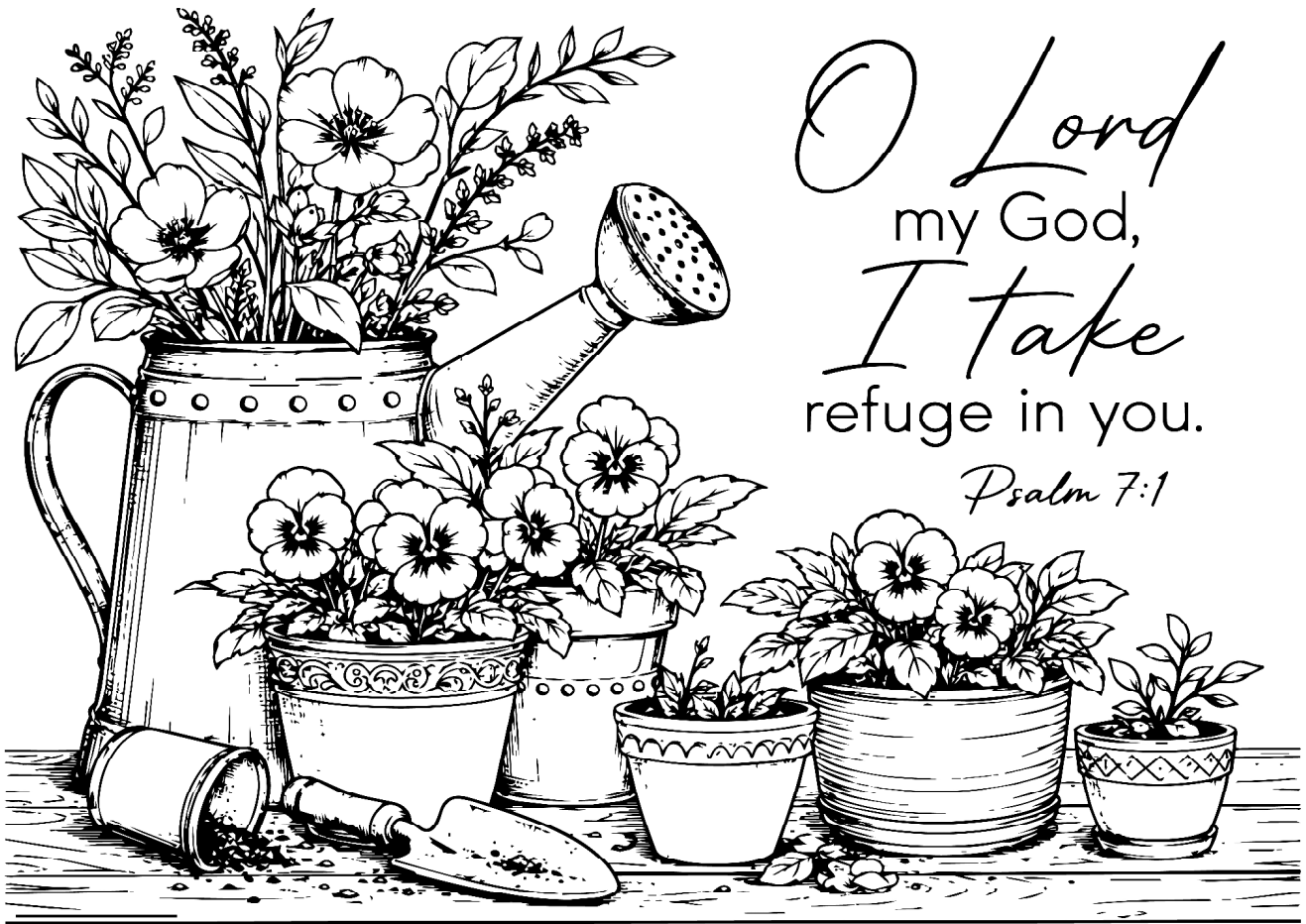
Your kitchen remodel committee has been working all summer with Builders First Source, Lane Construction, Haar Plumbing & Heating, Locke Electric, Lang's and Heartland Heating. We are finally ready to actually start the project! We have a penciled in start time for the middle of September.

We believe we have been very mindful of the church resources. The total cost of the project will be between \$45,000 and \$50,000. Using all the resources we have available; we believe we will come up short by \$5,000 to \$10,000. So, if the spirit moves you, we prayerfully are asking for donations to complete this project.

If you have any questions ask anyone on the committee: AM Mitchell, Laurie Mitchell, Casey Richmond, Anita Lowary, Meri Erickson, Cliff Pray, or Linda Thurston.

Thank you in advance
Kitchen Remodel Committee

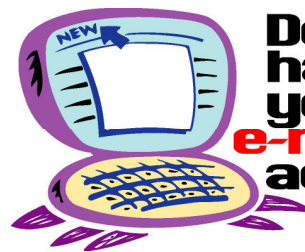




O Lord
my God,
I take
refuge in you.
Psalm 7:1

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2026 Month	Offering Received	Needed for Budget	Average Attendance	Received for Building Maintenance
January	6,833	9,946	47	355
February	4,007	9,946	57	305
March	8,871	9,946	73	55
April	33,642	9,946	73	20,305
May	3,839	9,946	45	305
June	3,679	9,946	32	5
July	7,356	9,946	28	105
August				
September				
October				
November				
December				
YTD Totals	68,227	69,622	51	21,435



**Do we
have
your
e-mail
address?**

Delta Kappa Gamma Used Book/Puzzle Sale



Wylie Park Pavilion.

Sept. 10: 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sept. 11: 9 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sept 12: 8 a.m.-noon.



*All proceeds go to supporting women educators
and community nonprofit organizations.*



Groton Family Committee - October

OCTOBER 2026 Chairpersons

Melissa and Neil Gilbert
Justin Olson

Erin and Damian Bahr
Sam and Dion Bahr
Steve Diegel
Andrea and Scott Eisenbeisz
Meri and John Erickson
Marva and Lon Gellhaus
Melissa and Neil Gilbert
Myndi and Scott Kampa
Traci and Dale Kramer
Monica and Mike McCranie
Morgan & Matt McCranie
Mitchell McCranie
Justin Olson
Kaylyn & Casey Richmond
Pam and Roger Rix
Betty Strom
Lindsey and Tom Tietz
Jolene Townsend

October Responsibilities

- Check Kitchen Supplies for the month
- Check & Clean Oven and Fridge as necessary.
- Coffee Hour workers (make coffee, provide cookies, launder towels, and remove trash)
- 1 Greeter for each Sunday
- Straighten the Sanctuary Pews
- Change the banners as needed as per schedule in back of this book.
- Maintain the Altar Flower Arrangements
- Potluck 2nd Sunday - give church secretary details for bulletin
- Change decorations on tables in fellowship hall with the seasons
- **Check and make sure the Christmas Eve candles are okay for the service early in the month in case we have to order new ones.**
- **Check and make sure the Advent Wreath Candles are okay in case they need to be ordered as well.**

JOYFUL PSALMS

Psalms 146, 147, 148, 149 and 150 are happy songs of praise. They all begin and end with the same sentence.

Put the words below in alphabetical order in the boxes. Then read down the second column to discover the special sentence from Psalms!

FEAST
KHAKI
MOUTH
ESSAY
LLAMA
ORBIT
CARRY
UDDER
BRUSH
ITEMS
APPLE
LEARN
CIDER

Answer: Praise the Lord!

Honorary Members

Pat Dahlquist
Darlys Kampa
Doris Strom
Rose Tewksbury

October 2026						
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11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

Trunk or Treat

October 30
at the
Groton UMC
Parking Lot

5PM - 6:30 PM
(Move Inside if inclement weather)

SAFE & CHILD FRIENDLY ENVIRONMENT

FREE COMMUNITY EVENT

Individuals or groups or businesses can decorate a car trunk and provide candy to children. **Please Register** for a space with Pastor. Vehicles setup by 5 pm please.

Questions Please Contact: Pastor Rob at 605-397-8270

Our Church Celebrations...

Groton

Sept 6 Dihan Daniels
Justin Olson
Perryn Dobbins
Laurie & AM Mitchell
Sept 8 Laurel & Monte McNickle
Sept 9 Clint & Audrey Jacobson
Sept 10 Bryce Hanson
Sept 11 Audrey Jacobson
Sept 12 Cliff Pray
Ryder Daly

Sept 13 Richard Krueger (80)

Karsten Hinman
Sept 14 Rick & Sarah Hofer
Sept 15 Karen Rose
Mason Madson
Sept 17 Kaylyn Richmond
Jackson Strom
Kyler Ell

Sept 19 Jace Hofer
Sept 20 Michael & Monica McCranie
Sept 22 Madison McNickle
Sept 24 Jesse Overacker
Sept 25 Joey Padfield
Sabrina Padfield

Britton

Sept 26 David C Kleinberg MD
Sept 29 Pam Benda

Conde

Sept 7 Richard Worlie
Sept 13 Shane Bruckner
Sept 29 Bud & Julie Bruckner



Rest for the Soul

Studies show many Americans don't get enough sleep, and the effects can take a toll on both body and mind. Whether it's a packed schedule or restless nights, a lack of rest makes it harder to think clearly, stay focused and care for our overall well-being. Over time, that constant fatigue begins to wear us down.

Our spiritual lives follow a similar rhythm. When we rush from one task to the next without pausing to spend time with God, we can feel just as drained. We need consistent, quiet moments with Him to stay grounded, encouraged and strong in our faith.

Even Jesus made space for this kind of rest. Luke 5:16 tells us that He often withdrew to quiet places

to pray. If He needed that time with the Father, how much more do we? When we step away from the noise and listen for God's voice, we find the renewal our souls have been longing for.



National GRAND PARENTS Day September 13



Transform slice-and-bake cookies into cheerful lollipop treats and share a few edible smiles.

What you need:

- 1 roll refrigerated sugar cookie dough
- Knife
- Baking sheet
- Wooden craft sticks
- Frosting
- Sprinkles
- Clear treat bags
- Ribbon



What you do:

1. Freeze the cookie dough for 15 to 20 minutes to firm it up, then slice into 1/4-inch rounds.
2. Place cookies on a baking sheet about 2 inches apart.
3. Bake at 350 degrees for 5 minutes.
4. Remove from the oven and gently press a wooden stick halfway into the bottom of each cookie.
5. Return to the oven and bake 3 to 5 more minutes, until lightly golden.
6. Let cookies cool completely.
7. Decorate with frosting to create smiling faces and add sprinkles.
8. Slip each cookie pop into a treat bag and tie with ribbon.

Groton Ad Council - Aug

President AM Mitchell called the meeting to order. In attendance were Pastor Rob, AM Mitchell, Jeanne Wanous, Carna & Cliff Pray, Linda Thurston, and Anita Lowary. Pastor Rob shared a prayer prior to the start of business.

Both the agenda and the previous minutes were approved on a motion by Anita Lowary.

Committee Reports

Membership—Anita Lowary: Anita sent 24 letters to current members asking if they wished to remain on our member role. She did receive two responses. These members have 2 more weeks to respond.

Financial Audit Committee—Anita Lowary: no report

Memorial—Linda Thurston: no report

Missions --Val Baker/Carna Atherton-Pray:

Committee members took Groton UMC donated supplies to the school. In addition, they will give a \$25 cash contribution to the kindergarten, 1st & 2nd grade teachers to use for any upcoming supplies needed.

The committee is now working on a missions project for Christmas time. They plan to work with the Groton Pantry to help with food needs specifically for the elderly in the Groton community.

Caring Team—Jolene Townsend: no report

Pastor/Parish Relations:

A meeting is planned for September. The PPR committee has decided it is necessary to replace the very old furnace in the parsonage. The work will be done in September for approx. \$15,000. The funds are available for this project.

Trustees—Cliff Pray:

Parsonage Back Door: Cliff will be having the back door on the Parsonage replaced during the week of Aug. 19-22.

Heartland Heating Bill: An old, combined bill from Heartland Heating for both the parsonage and the church has come to our attention. Jeanne will pay the portion for the church, and Meri will pay the portion for the parsonage.

Pine Tree Trimming: Cliff will check with someone on the proper way to deal with them.

Treasurer's Report:

Church Treasurer—Jeanne Wanous:

Financial Secretary—Allen Walter: No report

PPR—Meri Erickson: Meri has received the Reserve Fund Contribution from the conference for the six months going forward.

Administrative Report: Pastor Rob

The nominations committee met tonight, members will be contacted if they are involved in any changes.

The annual Charge Conference is scheduled for Saturday, Oct 10 at noon at the Groton UMC.

Carna be the substitute preacher on Labor Day Sunday.

Old Business:

Kitchen Remodel: Linda Thurston:

Final Plan Photos Shared: Linda noted that the oven & flooring are here and the cabinets are being ordered. Linda said we are on the home stretch in the planning process.

Linda's Letter to the Congregation: Anita shared Linda's prepared letter to the congregation with council members. The letter summarizes what has been done in the planning process to date. Linda feels the middle of September is the target date for beginning the remodel work. She noted that the current cost projection is \$45,000 to \$50,000. She stated that we will be short of total funds needed, and as a result the committee will be asking for donations. The council suggested a couple of things to add to the

letter. It was also suggested that Linda ask Kay to include some pictures of the project layout. In addition, Linda was asked to share some project information with the congregation during church services, probably in September when Sunday school begins again.

IRS Issue: Anita Lowary:

Anita shared the current status of the discrepancy with the IRS regarding a very old IRS quarterly tax payment. The IRS has continued to deny our explanation that shows we did make our payment, and they say as a result, that we owe them the original amount of money, plus penalty fees.

A motion was made by Carna Atherton-Pray that we turn the IRS matter over to legal counsel. The motion was seconded and unanimously approved.

Organist Position Policy: The council is working on a written job description, and a vacation and sick leave pay policy for our organist position, as a current written policy cannot be found.

New Business: No new business

Thank Yous: Send Yvonne Lange a thank card for her dedication to serving our church.

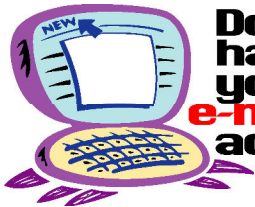
The meeting adjourned at 7:42 pm as there was no further business.

Secretary,
Jeanne Wanous



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Our Church Happenings...

- Sept 7 Labor Day
- Sept 11 Patriot Day 25 years
- Sept 13 Grandparents Day
- Sept 16 Groton Ad Council

Sept 20 Groton Rally Sunday

- Sept 22 First Day of Fall
- Sept 24 Newsletter Items Due

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