



Camp Chapel United Methodist Church

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Thank You, Volunteers!

Camp Chapel UMC is grateful for our volunteers! Leaders have prepared thanks for their team members. We realize that we cannot name every person by name – but each volunteer is a blessing to this congregation.

Adult Education and Ministries

Sunday and Monday *bible studies* are led by Sue Garrison. If you have an interest in learning more, she is more than happy to talk with you about it.

The *Band of Brothers* is led by Kirk Stark. This supportive fellowship of men pray, study, and serve together.

Holly Wolf facilitates the *Circle of Sisters*. These women support one another through study, prayer, and service. If you have been to a Flower Sale, you have seen the Circle of Sisters in action.

JOY (Just Older Youth) brings together church members for lunch, games, and conversation once a month. Cathy Zink and Sue Garrison are the founders and facilitators for this time of fellowship.

Grounds and Buildings

The *Camp Chapel UMC Cemetery* is cared for by Allen Zink and Hannah Warren. The cemetery coordinator is responsible for selling cemetery lots and then updating the cemetery map and cemetery lot database. The coordinator also works with funeral home staff to coordinate the opening of a gravesite before a funeral, with monument company staff members to plan for the installation of grave markers, and with families conducting research on ancestors who are buried in the Camp Chapel UMC Cemetery.

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The **Trustees** manage the buildings and property of the church. They work with contractors to ensure the heating and air conditioning systems are working properly. Trustees schedule needed repair projects for the church buildings. They also make sure the church property and cemetery are well maintained. During the past year, the trustees worked on the following major projects: the installation of a new air conditioner in the main sanctuary, the repair and renovation of the fellowship hall kitchen and parking lot repairs. Our Trustees are: Bill Burton, JoAnne Bowers, Sue Garrison, Mike Ryan, Laurie Stephan, Hannah Warren, Allen Zink and Bob Knight “Emeritus”.

A **Clean Up Day** took place earlier this year – which included removing drapes and washing windows. Our volunteers included JoAnne Bowers, Bill Burton, Sue Garrison, Mary Ann Plummer, Roger Price, Mike Ryan, Mary Smith, Cheryl Stephens, Doris Stroh, Caroline Traxinger and Allen Zink.

Gardens

Our **Garden Ministry** coordinator is Holly Wolf. The beauty of our gardens is because of the work put in by: Marge Brown, Luz Cabotaje, Pat Fish, Carolyn Glorioso, Frank Long, Mary Smith, Cheryl Stevens, Doris Tarleton, Caroline Traxinger, Sue Wallace and Winston Bain (vegetable garden). If you would like to join the team, Holly would be happy to speak with you.

The annual **Flower and Plant Sale** is held each Mother’s Day weekend and is a popular event for the congregation and community to shop for beautiful flora, plants, vegetables, and herbs for their home or as gifts. This fundraiser is coordinated and carried out by the Circle of Sisters and a few other willing helpers including Marge Brown, Luz Cabotaje, Pat Fish, Debbie Howe, Mary Ann Plummer, Mike Ryan, Pat Ryan, Don Stipek, Tammy Stipek, Doris Tarleton, Sue Wallace, Holly Wolf, and Ron Wolf.

Worship

So many people work together to make worship meaningful for all people. Our **worship team** plans for upcoming special services and includes Sue Garrison, Anita Obinger, Mary Smith, Cheryl Stephens, Susan Wallace, Holly Wolf and Cathy Zink.

Our ***Altar Guild*** prepares the sanctuary each Sunday for worship. They change the paraments (altar cloths and pulpit and lectern hangings) and banners for each church season, prepare candles for worship (Sundays as well as special or seasonal services), and train and schedule acolytes. The ***Communion Stewards*** prepare the elements and assist the pastor with communion services.

The Altar Guild team members are: Cathy Zink (team leader), Sue Garrison, Mary Smith, Cheryl Stephens, and Allen Zink. Anita Obinger is the Chapel communion steward.

The ***acolytes*** light the altar candles, receive the offering, and occasionally assist with worship as needed. Our team members are: Maya Gaskin, Joshua Klemm, Leah Klemm, Ethan Morrow and Zoey Jackson.

Missions/Outreach

Mike and Pat Ryan coordinate our volunteers for the *Baltimore County Christian Workcamp*. Each July, Camp Chapel assembles a team to accomplish a work project in coordination with BCCW whose mission is “To provide home repairs and assistance for the needy in Baltimore County by volunteers of all ages.” Churches and social workers typically referred the clients to BCCW. Our church’s past projects have included replacing a fence and building handicap ramps. Volunteers are assigned tasks according to their skill level.

Our volunteers are Kaitlyn Bird, Ryan Bird, Josh Klemm, Keith Klemm, George Krause, Carol Pazdersky, Dan Pazdersky, Mike Ryan, Pat Ryan, Mary Smith, Cheryl Stephens, Holly Wolf, and Ron Wolf.

Camp Chapel collaborates with Perry Hall UMC to feed our hungry neighbors. We provide groceries to needy families in the 21236-zip code through the ***Perry Hall Community Food Pantry***. The pantry serves clients three days each week, and holiday baskets are provided at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Volunteers help by shopping for groceries, picking up donated food from grocery stores, and loading food into the client’s vehicle. Our volunteers are Amy Borgerding, David Borgerding, Carolyn Glorioso, Mike Ryan, Pat Ryan, Martha Spero, Rich Spero and Kathy Whitson.

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Alan Smith-Hicks, Winston Bain, Mike Ryan, Keith Klemm, Allen Zink, Kirk Stark, Ben Smith-Hicks, Roger Price, Dan Pazdersky, Jason Taylor and Michael Palmer tirelessly haul, lift, move and carry donated furniture to recipients in the community in need through the ***Furniture Ministry***. Too many members to recognize by name donated furniture or money towards the purchase of mattresses and beds.

The ***Pillow Ministry*** led by Debbie Kalendek and Joyce Williams lead a team who cut, sew, stuff pillows to be distributed to patients in multiple area hospitals, bringing them comfort and aiding their healing. The ***Crochet Ministry***, led by Michele Taylor, makes prayer shawls, lap robes, and hats for newborns to make prayer tangible to the recipients.

We reach those without housing through our ministry to ***Streets of Hope***. Lynette Vitanza and Sue Wallace coordinate cooking meals for the men in the shelter. Many Camp Chapel volunteers – from the Adult Bible class to the Choir to individual members have made monetary contributions, cooked a meal, and donated toiletries, clothing, food, and laundry items to the men.

Although pandemic closures prevented us from serving meals at ***Eastern Family Resource Center***, we still reach out to the families as our youth bring Easter and Christmas programs for the shelter residents. We participate in a Trunk or Treat event. Many, many members give material and financial donations for the Back-to-School Backpack Program. As part of our outreach to those in need, Sharon Smith collects paper products and toiletries for the shelter and Cheryl Welsh collects toiletries and snacks to distribute to the homeless.

Members and neighbors share in the annual ***Easter Egg Hunt***. This event is only possible because of the time and energy given by the Bain family, Angela and Maya Gaskin, Ethan Morrow, the Klemm family, Kay and Dane Glisan, Sharon and JW Ward, Michele Taylor, Luz Cabotaje and our candy donors.

SPRC – Staff-Parish Relations Committee

In addition to overseeing the personnel conditions, working with staff on issues touching on ministries, and assisting to set priorities for staff, the SPRC encourages, strengthens, nurtures, supports, and respects the pastor, staff, and their families. When staff vacancies occur, the SPRC works with the church leadership to write job

descriptions, fill positions, and develop policy and procedures for lay staff. They also work with Finance Committee on compensation packages for both clergy and lay staff.

Our committee is composed of the following Camp Chapel members: Edward Mathus (Chair), Camille Adams-Bain, Bob Delkhood, Elizabeth McDonald, Doris Pendergrass, Mary Smith, William Smith, Barbara Thompson, and Carol Pazdersky.

History Team

Camp Chapel UMC has a rich heritage. The history team preserves our documents and artifacts, updates the written history of the church, and are currently working with the Trustees to move the History Room to a more accessible location in the Sunday School area. Team members are: Doris Tarleton (Chair), Susan Wallace, Mary Smith, Arleen Parcover, and Corine Lewis.



Watch this space in September as other team leaders tell the congregation about the great work their committees and volunteers do for the good of our congregation, community, and world!



Shredding Fundraiser

We were blessed with a beautiful day on June 10th to hold our paper shredding fundraiser.

It was a blessing to see so many familiar faces that support us each and every time we hold this event. Thanks to their support, we received \$1,900.00 after expenses.

These events would not be possible without our wonderful volunteers. Many thanks to Angela Gaskin, Debbie Kalendek, Shawn Kalendek, Mike & Pat Ryan, and Cheryl Welsh.

Sincerest thanks!

Lisa

Congratulations Graduates



Camille Adams-Bain

Camille will walk the stage on June 24 to attain her master's in business administration from Strayer University. Camille will be graduating with honors since she maintained a 4.0 GPA while working full time.



Christopher Bain

Christopher graduated with a bachelor's degree in physics and is going to Georgia Tech in the fall of 2023 to do a PhD in Biomedical Engineering. He graduated from the UMBC Honors College and was a Meyerhoff and URISE scholarship recipient. He also received 3 conference research awards including 1 ABRCMS and 2 ACM awards for his summer research studies with impact to ALS.



John Karas

Grandson of Roger and Marbara Price. John graduated from Temple University, Philadelphia, PA with a Bachelor of Science Computer Science *Summa Cum Laude*. He has accepted a position as a software engineer with ASRCFederal, under contract to the Navy Department.

Congratulations Graduates



Tommy Shane Roberts

Grandson of Larry and Mary Ann Daubert; nephew of Darin Daubert. Tommy is graduating from Sparrows Point High School where he is a student in the Environment Studies Program. He has been a member of a local chapter of Sea Scouts for three years. He will attend Automotive Training center in Warminster PA to complete their Marine Service Technology Program.



Ayanna Rogers

Daughter of Tonya and Kevin Rogers; sister of Elijah, Ethan, and Charlie; and granddaughter of Joyce Williams and Michel Joiner graduated from Appoquinimink High School. She was in the marching and jazz bands and ran both indoor and outdoor track. She will be attending Delaware State University pursuing a business degree.



Maggie Schuch

Granddaughter of Judy and Dave Homberg. Maggie graduated with a Master of Arts in Teaching Elementary Education *Summa Cum Laude*. Maggie will become a mother giving birth to Wesley David Schuch in July. In November she will return to her 4th grade teaching position in Cambridge, Maryland.



**TUESDAY, JULY 11
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
THURSDAY, JULY 13**

6:00 PM to 8:00 PM

Ages 3 to 10



CLOSING/PARTY – SATURDAY, JULY 15 (1:00-3:00 PM)

Don't miss out on this wonderful opportunity to share the love of Jesus with your children in a fun and welcoming atmosphere.

NEW THIS YEAR - Adult Bible Study

(Optional for interested VBS parents only)

6:15 PM to 7:45 PM - 7/11, 7/12, & 7/13

**Register for VBS and/or Adult Bible Study
at <https://campchapel.org/vbs-registration/>**

J.O.Y. (Just Older Youth)

Wednesday, July 5

Wednesday, August 2

Wednesday, September 6

12:00 pm in Fellowship Hall

Join us and enjoy an afternoon of lunch, games and fellowship with other Camp Chapel members. Bring a sandwich and a drink for lunch (dessert will be provided). Feel free to bring your favorite board game, cards or dominos. We meet on the first Wednesday of each month.

All Are Welcome





**Bring the kids for fun and learning
Sundays, June 4th to August 27th.
We will begin in the sanctuary
at the 10am service, then move
downstairs or outside for our lessons.**

Parents and Other Adults Needed

To facilitate the Summer Sunday School program, adults are still needed to assist to ensure that our Safe Gatherings program is maintained. Safe Gatherings is a comprehensive system that incorporates an online application, online abuse prevention training and background checks. Each adult will be required to do the training and background checks. We are asking that adults serve no more than 1 Sunday per month. If you are available to help, please contact Angela Gaskin agaskin5525@gmail.com



Thanks to our coins for the needy we were able to purchase nine five-dollar gift cards for the families of Sandalwood Elementary. They will be given to Karen Knauer and because of her, we can continue to support them.

Cheryl Welsh

Holiday Bazaar White Elephant Table

It's time for Spring Cleaning so as you downsize, minimize, and/or organize your household we ask you to consider donating any unwanted items to the White Elephant Table. These items would include – handbags, jewelry, accessories, tablecloths, placemats, and household items. Anything, in good condition, that you would consider purchasing for a great price!

We will begin collecting these items IMMEDIATELY and will continue to Collect until the bazaar in November 2023! Please put items in a bag or box and label them WHITE ELEPHANT. You can put them outside the craft room door OR you can contact Jackie Brawn at 410-652-2776 to arrange for pick up.



The Camp Chapel Film Seminar Returns for Its 15th Season



“Movies about self-awareness and change” is the unifying idea for the 2023-2024 Camp Chapel Film Seminar. September marks the beginning of our fifteenth season, and we have chosen some quirky and interesting films to watch and talk about.

Again, this year, our sessions will be presented virtually on the Internet via Zoom. The Zoom sessions have been very successful for several reasons: one, we don’t need to worry about inclement weather, two, attendees don’t need to drive home in the dark when the movie was finished, and three, we can invite people who don’t live near the church.

One significant component of our Bible/film study is that each session stands alone – you can join us for one movie, four movies, or all eight, depending on your interests and your schedule. Each session begins and ends with a discussion of the movie we watch with emphasis placed on how the movie illustrates some aspect of our Christian journey. Our discussion often uses selections from Scripture to connect the film with our faith. We also talk about the movie’s merits as a film and suggest things to look for as we view it. We meet each month on a Saturday evening from 6 pm to about 9 pm. The dates for this season are September 16, October 21, November 19, December 2, February 18, March 16, April 20, and May 11. Right now these are the movies for this season (the list is subject to change):

September: *The Philadelphia Story* (1941), starring Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant, James Stewart, and Ruth Hussey. Socialite Tracy Lord is about to marry George, but her ex-husband Dexter and a reporter named Mike have crashed the party and she finds herself torn between the three of them.

October: *Here Today* (2021), starring Billy Crystal and Tiffany Haddish. Aging Charlie Burnz is dealing with a lot of issues. He’s alienated from his kids, he’s frustrated at work, and he’s not getting along as well as he used to. Charlie is kind of famous, and he has lunch with Emma, a singer who won Charlie in an auction. They strike up an unusual friendship and Emma adopts Charlie as her dad.

November: *Twelve O’Clock High* (1949), starring Gregory Peck. During World War II, General Frank Savage is alarmed at the performance and morale of the 119th Bomb Group. He reluctantly replaces their commander, who is also his friend, and begins to whip them into fighting shape.

December: *The Man Who Invented Christmas* (2017), starring Dan Stevens, Christopher Plummer, and Jonathan Pryce. Charles Dickens's publishers have rejected him because his last three novels have been flops. In financial trouble, he determines a way out: he will write a new novel and publish it himself to recoup his losses and pay off his debts. Now, what should he write about?

February: *Dark Passage* (1947), starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall. Vincent Parry, convicted of murdering his wife, escapes from San Quentin. He meets Irene, who helps him evade the police and hides him in her San Francisco apartment until he can somehow prove he is innocent.

March: *The Angriest Man in Brooklyn* (2014), starring Robin Williams and Mila Kunis. Henry, who has anger management issues, is taken to the hospital, where an overworked Dr. Sharon Gill discovers he has a brain aneurism. Henry angrily demands that she tell him how much longer he has to live. She has no way to tell, but to stop his verbal abuse, she blurts out he'll die within 90 minutes. Henry becomes even more furious and flees. Sharon, realizing that Henry could die at any moment and that her career is on the line, desperately goes looking for him. In New York City. Amongst eight and a half million people.

April: *Angel and the Bad Man* (1947), starring John Wayne, Gail Russell, and Harry Carey. A wounded Quirt Evans, a notorious gunman, arrives at the ranch of the Worths, a Quaker family, and collapses from blood loss. Revived, he insists that he must send a telegram, so the Worths take him to town, where he sends the wire and passes out. The Worths take him back to their home where their daughter, Penelope, cares for him.

May: *Taking Woodstock* (2009), starring Demetri Martin, Imelda Staunton, Henry Goodman, Emile Hirsch, Liev Schreiber, and Jonathan Groff, with Eugene Levy as Max Yasgur. Each summer, Elliot returns to Bethel, New York, to help his parents run their decrepit motel. Each Summer, Elliot obtains a permit to hold a music festival in the town, actually just some LPs played on the motel lawn. This year could be different, however, because Michael Lang wants to produce a real rock festival with live music in the area, and he can't seem to arrange for a permit until he meets Elliot.

Look for flyers giving more details about individual films during the season that will be published on our web site and distributed in the Sunday bulletins and the *Acorn*. We invite you to join us for good movies and inspirational and stimulating discussion. This study is for adults – you must be at least 18.





Chancel and Bell Choirs



The Chancel Choir will resume weekly rehearsals beginning **Thursday, September 21**, at 7:30 pm and will sing on **Sunday, September 24**, at the 11 am service for the first time in the Fall.

The Bell Choir will hold its first rehearsal on **Monday, September 25**, at 7:30 pm in the Sanctuary. At this rehearsal, we will set a schedule of dates for Bell Choir to play. Please bring your calendars.

It would be great to add new members to the choirs, especially the Chancel (vocal) Choir. Ministry of music is extremely important in the life of a church. It is always exciting to see people return to the fold each year, and even more exciting to receive new members.

It would be wonderful to have new talent join us. I know that it is quite a commitment, but there are wonderful rewards in serving Christ and His church in this ministry.

Gary Lushbaugh



Camp Chapel Film Seminar The Philadelphia Story

For a couple of days, see how the other half lives

Saturday, September 16

6:00 pm to 9:00 pm Via Zoom

Check the flyer on our web site for details:

<https://campchapel.org/wp-content/uploads/2023/06/20230916-Philadelphia-Story-Flyer.pdf>

Join us for a classic movie and discussion!
(Zoom information will be sent via email)



CAMP CHAPEL CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 2nd
11:00 AM to 2:00 PM



Fun, Old-Fashioned
Carnival Games
for Every Age!



Tickets are just
25¢ each or \$5.00 to
to enjoy all the games!



Petting Zoo



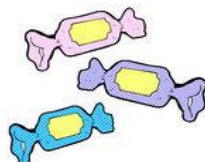
Crafts



Pony Rides



Refreshments



Penny
Candy Table



Souvenirs

AND MORE!
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!



VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED

If you are available, we welcome your help!

PENNY CANDY DONATIONS

Any individually wrapped candy item will work.
(*NO chocolate candy or DUM DUM lollipops, please!*)

SINGLE SERVE BOTTLES OF WATER

Please contact Jackie Brawn at
JACKIEBRAWN@GMAIL.COM
or 410-652-2776.

THANK YOU!

Are You Woke? Should You Be?

I have a younger friend, a trivia teammate, who is a mixed bag of complexity. On the one hand he has a great sense of humor, loves baseball (one can't be all bad if one loves baseball), and he, along with his wife, has shown great concern for my well-being, despite my protestations and assurances that I am only in my seventies and really, I can take care of myself – really- no, really! On the other hand, he is more than a little conservative (not a bad trait, even if it does clash with my own progressive views) and a conspiracy theorist. If you value your time and sanity, don't ever, for the love of God, mention Benghazi, UFOs, or the JFK assassination in his presence. Another thing that's sure to set him off is anything that comes up in conversation that smacks of "woke"-ness.

The terms "woke," "wokeness," and "stay woke" originated in Black American culture in the 1930s. Their message was one of alertness. Be alert. Stay alert. Live in an attitude of constant alertness. Alertness to what? Alertness to acts of oppression, repression, and discrimination toward people of color, an attitude that presaged the Civil Rights movement in the United States, which would not gain traction in mainstream culture for another generation. You can hear it in comments made by folk/blues singer Lead Belly in the early 1940s about his 1937 song "The Scottsboro Boys," in which he warns people going to Alabama "'I advise everybody, be a little careful when they go along through there – best stay woke, keep their eyes open."

The word "woke" in Black culture has come to replace "woken," the past participle of the verb "wake," and by extension has also come to stand for the adjective "awake." But that didn't happen until the twentieth century. The concept of "awakeness" goes back even farther. There was a youth organization founded in the northern states to support the Republican candidate for president, Abraham Lincoln, in the election of 1860. They called themselves the Wide Awakes (I suppose today they would be Wide Wokes). They supported abolition and accepted Black men among their ranks, both positions arousing anxiety among southerners. And using being awake as a metaphor to symbolize being alert for problems or other issues goes back much farther. For



example, in the New Testament, in the Gospel of Matthew, Jesus's words of caution to his disciples concludes with his admonition, "Therefore, stay awake! For you do not know on which day your Lord will come." Even earlier, in the Old Testament book of Isaiah, the prophet writes, "Awake, awake! Put on your strength, Zion; put on your glorious garments, Jerusalem, holy city. Never again shall the uncircumcised or the unclean enter you."

So then, what is the definition of "woke?"

Bottom line: woke is an ethical and a moral position. Originally, it meant being more aware of and alert to injustices or even the appearance or threat of injustices toward people of color. That's the woke that Lead Belly was urging people to be, and it was particular to Black culture in the United States at that time for fairly obvious reasons. In the twenty-first century, the term has been adopted (some would say appropriated) by the overall American culture, and the meaning of the term has been expanded to encompass not only people of color, but also other types of bias, particularly towards women and the LGBTQ+ community, and also including ageism, religion discrimination, and more.

So, what's the problem, then? As Americans, and especially as Christian Americans, shouldn't we all be striving to treat everybody the same? Shouldn't we all endeavor to notice, expose, and change any kind of oppression or injustice toward anybody?

Here's one problem: long ago Aesop said it, many have said it after him, and I'm sure you have heard the expression, "It is possible to have too much of a good thing." A few hyper-sensitive progressives have taken the concept of wokeness way too far, protesting injustice where there isn't any, assuming the worst in other people, and taking some remarks or actions far too seriously or out of context. They raise a hue and cry, making accusations that are sometimes blatantly ridiculous or more often of questionable merit against individuals of otherwise good character, calling for and usually getting the assessment of penalties that far outweigh their so-called offences in many cases. These mega-woke people are dangerous because they are loud and persistent and charismatic, and lots of people who want to do the right thing but haven't taken the time to look deeper into some of their allegations are drawn to follow them. Many innocent people

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and even more people of questionable guilt have had reputations and even careers and lives ruined. The actions of these uber-progressives have drawn criticism, not only from people who consider themselves conservative, but also from other progressives.

Then there's the other side. Some far-right conservatives have seized on the opportunity to portray the excesses of the super-woke as representative of the entire woke movement. They use those excesses as an excuse to dismiss the whole idea of wokeness, even to deny that injustices are happening, and thus to ignore the pain of others who are not like them. These folks are just as dangerous as the mega-woke people, because they too are loud and persistent and charismatic, and lots of people who want to do the right thing but haven't taken the time to look deeper into some of their allegations are drawn to follow them. The actions of these uber-conservatives have drawn criticism, not only from people who consider themselves progressive, but also from other conservatives.

So, what I'm getting to is that because "woke" belongs in the realm of ethics and morals, like most moral or ethical concerns, it can be thought of as a spectrum or bell curve. The woke spectrum works like just about every other spectrum or curve you've ever heard of. At the ends, on the left are ten percent of Americans and on the right another ten percent. Twenty percent in all, the people at the extremes, or what social scientists have termed "those crazy people." These are the folks that either take wokeness too far (the left crazies) or want to do away with it forever (the right crazies). I don't think any of us live there. Then there is that big part of the spectrum – the eighty percenters, the heavenly woke middle, the sweet spot, the humpy part of the bell. That's where I hope you and I are. We are people who want justice and equality for everybody. "Live and let live," that's one of our mottoes. Another one comes from the Bible, "Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." We woke Christians in the middle try to obey Jesus and love one another, and one way we can do this is to watch out and care for those who suffer injustice. Are you there with Jesus? Are you "woke"? If not, shouldn't you be?

Bill Smith



July Birthdays

Patricia Fish	July 3
Joyce Kraft	July 3
Luz Cabotaje	July 4
Bob Delkhood	July 6
Cheryl Stephens	July 6
Gio Amador	July 9
Allen Zink	July 9
Shirley Curtain	July 12
Nathan Pendergrass	July 13
Richard Spero	July 13
Kay Glisan	July 14
Janet Rogers	July 15
Frank Long	July 19
Susan Smith	July 20
Laurie Stephan	July 20
Ed Mathus	July 22
Beth Olcott	July 23
Lisa Dziuk	July 26
Katie Klemm	July 27

August Birthdays

Maya Gaskin	August 2
Alex Burton	August 9
Mary Ann Plummer	August 11
Mary Lou Wernsdorfer	August 11
Diane Dye	August 13
Butch Dye	August 14
Vanessa Finney	August 14
Sharon Smith	August 15
Maggie Taylor	August 15
Edna Halcott	August 16
Dave Homberg	August 17
Jacob Smith	August 20
Earl Smith	August 26
Carol Ann Ruth	August 27
Donald Sterlock	August 27





July Lectionary Readings

July 2 – 5th Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 22:1-14
Psalm 13 (UMH 746)
Romans 6:12-23
Matthew 10:40-42

July 9 – 6th Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 24:34-38, 42-49, 58-67
Psalm 45:10-17 or Psalm 72 (UMH 795)
Romans 7:15-25a
Matthew 11:16-19, 25-30

July 16 – 7th Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 25:19-34
Psalm 119:105-112 or Psalm 25 (U756)
Romans 8:1-11
Matthew 13:1-9, 18-23

July 23 – 8th Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 28_19-19a
Psalm 139:1-12, 23-24 (UMH 854)
Romans 8:12-25
Matthew 13:24-30, 36-43

July 30 – 9th Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 98_15-28
Psalm 105”1-11. 45b (UMH 828)
Romans 8:26-39
Matthew 13:31-33, 44-52

August Lectionary Readings

August 6 – 10th Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 32:22-32
Psalm 17:1-7, 15 (UMH 749)
Romans 6:12-23
Matthew 14:13-21

August 13 – 11th Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 37:1-4, 12-28
Psalm 105:1-6, 16-22, 45b (UMH 828)
Romans 10:5-15
Matthew 14:22-33

August 20 – 12th Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 45:1-15
Psalm 133 (UMH 850)
Romans 11:1-2a, 29-32
Matthew 15 (10-20), 21-28

August 27 – 13th Sunday after Pentecost

Exodus 1:8-2:10
Psalm 124 (UMH 846)
Romans 12:1-8
Matthew 16:13-20



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Upcoming Events

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Wednesday, July 5
First Wednesday each month
12:00 pm in Fellowship Hall

Vacation Bible School
Tuesday, July 11
Wednesday, July 12
Thursday, July 13
6:00 – 8:00 pm

Crochet Group
Saturday, July 15
1:00-3:00 pm
3rd Saturday monthly

Ham & Peach Dinner
Saturday, August 26
4:00-7:00 pm

Children's Carnival
Saturday, September 2
11:00 am – 2:00 pm

Film Seminar
"The Philadelphia Story"
Saturday, September 16
6:00-9:00 pm on ZOOM

Yard Sale
Saturday, September 23
8:00 am – 1:00 pm

Ladies Tea
Saturday, October 7
12:00-2:00 pm

Blessing of the Animals
Sunday, October 8
4:00 pm

Shredding Fundraiser
Saturday, October 21
10 am – 12 noon

Pumpkin Painting
Sunday, October 22
2:00-4:00 pm

Holiday Bazaar
Saturday, November 18
9:00 am – 2:00 pm

Gingerbread House
Saturday, December 9
2:00 – 4:00 pm

Music of the Holidays
Sunday, December 10
4:00 pm



