



**Camp Chapel
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CCUMC Finance Committee Message

On behalf of the Camp Chapel UMC Finance Committee, I am requesting everyone take a moment to think of how important CCUMC is to you. The valuable support our church programs provides to others such as our outreach and furniture ministry. The essential needs continue during the summer months. So please consider before vacations start how you can continue to make your weekly or monthly contributions to CCUMC via Bill Pay, online giving, mobile giving even when life gets hectic.

Congregational giving may not be at the front of your mind this summer season as you daydream about the beach trips or vacation to tropical destinations with the cool sea breezes, but it is most definitely on the mind of CCUMC Finance Treasurer. This is especially true during the summer slump! 😊

Remember your generosity and financial support to CCUMC are needed year-round to maintain our annual church budget and monthly expenditures even when you cannot attend Sunday services in person.

Winston Bain
Chair, Finance Committee



Baptized on May 21, 2023 by Pastor Carol Pazdersky

Zoey Rose Jackson

Confirmed on May 21, 2023 by Pastor Carol Pazdersky

Landon Benjamin Beveridge
Ryan Quentin Beveridge
Maya Angela Gaskin

Zoey Rose Jackson
Joshua Dean Klemm
Ethan John Morrow
Mark Garrett Yanson



Flower Sale 2023

WOW!! You did it!! We hit an all-time record!! We are so happy to share with you our success with this year's Flower Sale!

Thanks to the generous support from you, the community and dedicated volunteers, we realized a profit of \$ 1717 this year! All proceeds will benefit missions and the care and maintenance of the church. Thank you!

After predictions of a rainy Saturday, the Flower Sale team rallied and unanimously agreed to set up the sale a day early, on Friday, and under sunny skies. The rain clouds did loom over us on Saturday with intermittent downpours. However, our hardy volunteers stepped up to the occasion and split the sale between the usual roadside location and our "flower shop" in the hall.

We are so appreciative of the wonderful support from Camp Chapel and especially thankful for the numerous pre-orders we received.

Our amazing volunteers accomplished a tremendous amount of hard work with extra set-ups and sorting and shuffling of flowers. All the while, they remained cheerful and happy to be doing God's work for the benefit of the church.

Thank you volunteers!! Marge Brown, Luz Cabotaje, Pat Fish, Debbie Howes, Karen Knauer, Maryann Plummer, Mike and Pat Ryan, Tammy and Don Stipek, Michele Taylor, Sue Wallace, JW and Sharon Ward and Holly and Ron Wolf. A special thanks to Judy Homberg who helps us behind the scenes to keep things running smoothly.



We would like to thank the many who helped us get through our Mother's passing. To Pastor Carol for all the time she spent with us and the comfort she gave. To Judy Homberg for all her patience and help in preparing for all that went into the service. To Gary for playing the music, which we know Mom would have loved. She enjoyed hearing his music and missed it so much. And Karen Warren and all the ladies and gentlemen that helped serve the luncheon after the service. Your many cards, prayers and support have helped so much in getting through this very difficult time.

The Gyr and Kahl Families

YARD SALE RESULTS

The yard sale was a great success!

The weather was misty until about 7 but cleared up and turned out to be a wonderful day complete with lots of shoppers.

A huge thank you to Winston & Christopher Bain, Veena Mootoo, Ali Rezai, and especially my Husband Allen for helping with parking.



Thank you to all our bakers who donated to the bake table and to Angela & Peter Gaskin and the youth for taking the realm cooking the yummy hotdogs and hamburgers. They made \$400 for their mission work.

A special thank you to Anita Obinger for the fantastic job with the White Elephant table and her helper Arlene Parcover. With your donations they were able to collect \$300.00.

Thank you, Judy Homberg, for helping keep track of vendors and payments.

A Camp Chapel Litter Day

Beautiful Day to be outside and together.

10 litter pickers, including 3 Boy Scouts, Troop 433. We picked up along Honeygo from church to Cross Road on both sides. Everyone expressed having fun and ready to do it again. It's amazing how much you miss walking in one direction yet see it walking the other. There's a lesson in that thought.

Trash was taken home. Leave no trace!! Thanks to all!

Blessings,
Kathy Martin





JUNE BIRTHDAYS

Dorothy DeCarlo	June 1
Jennifer Moriatory	June 1
Heather Akehurst-Krause	June 3
Sharon Beveridge	June 7
Judy Homberg	June 7
Katie Heyne	June 10
Terry Kempler	June 11
Ryan Beveridge	June 13
Gloria Marks	June 13
Roger Price	June 13
Lynette Vitanza	June 16
Glenn Porter	June 16
Brenda Grande	June 22
Zoey Jackson	June 24
Michael Palmer	June 24
Maddie Petroff	June 24
Pat Ryan	June 26
Helen Fringo	June 28

JULY BIRTHDAYS

Patricia Fish	July 3
Joyce Kraft	July 3
Luz Cabotaje	July 4
Bob Delkhon	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

Volunteer Appreciation

Sunday, May 28 was Volunteer Appreciation Day at Camp Chapel. After the Pentecost Sunday service, anyone who contributed in any way to the mission and purpose of our congregation was invited to gather in the Fellowship Hall for a celebration of their work.

A hearty and delicious brunch was provided by Richardson Farms catering, including an assortment of sandwiches, canapes, summer fruits, and a French toast casserole. Dessert consisted of sheet cakes. The tables were set up Friday evening by members of the AA group and beautifully decorated with mini-quilts crafted by Katie Klemm. At each place setting, volunteers found a special remembrance card and a mini-jar of strawberry preserves as a thank you gift.

During the meal, Pastor Carol visited each table and personally thanked every volunteer for their efforts on behalf of our church and our community. Winston Bain preserved the event by taking many photos.







**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

J.O.Y. (Just Older Youth)

**Wednesday, June 7
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

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.



Shredding Fundraiser
Saturday, June 10, 2023
10 am – 12 pm
\$10 per box



Have your sensitive document safely shredded
without removing staples or paper clips.

If you want to watch your materials being shredded, you can
pull off to the side and watch from your car at a safe distance.



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 campchapel.org**

Hope to see you there!

**A WILLING HEART
A DESIRE TO HELP OTHERS IN NEED
AND TWO CAPABLE HANDS**



**Do You Feel Called to Serve Others?
How Would You Like to Participate in a
Local Volunteers-In-Mission Activity?**

Camp Chapel UMC will be pulling together a team of handy individuals to complete one or more projects sponsored by the Baltimore County Christian Workcamp. YOU DO NOT NEED TO BE A SKILLED WORKER TO PARTICIPATE. THERE ARE MANY WAYS TO HELP !

- DATE:** Week of July 17th
(probably Tuesday & Wednesday)
- TIME:** 8:30 a.m. -- ???
- PLACE:** Exact location to be determined, but it will be somewhere on the east side of the county.
- DOING WHAT:** Outdoor miscellaneous projects depending on our team's capabilities.
- WHAT TO BRING:** Work gloves. If you have them: basic hand tools, power tools.
- REQUIRED:** A willing heart, two capable hands, and a desire to help others in need.

There is no cost involved. Building materials will be provided by the Baltimore County Christian Workcamp.

**CHILDREN AGES 6 AND UP MAY PARTICIPATE,
BUT MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT.**

If you are interested, email Pat Ryan at pryan21236@comcast.net by Monday, July 10th.



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



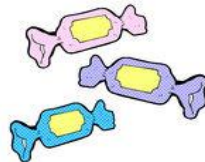
Crafts



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!



Making Babies

When I was a very young child, my mom and dad, like every parent in history, had to handle questions from their kids, the answers to which kids aren't equipped to deal with. Probably, the most sensitive of these is of course, "Where do babies come from?"

I wouldn't be surprised at all to hear that these days, some parents might get into all the details of how human beings reproduce with their preschoolers. However, back in the late 1940s that just wasn't done. My parents' answer to "Where do babies come from?" was, "The stork brings them." And at my level of development, that sounded just fine to me. I didn't need or want any more details. I wasn't the least bit curious to find out, for example, where the storks obtained the infants they brought. The stork was a satisfactory fiction that conjured all kinds of attractive mental images, and I was distracted enough to ignore the scientific and logistical problems that babies-by-stork raised. To be honest, I'm not even sure I had any idea what a stork even looked like beyond the fact that it was a bird, and it must be a fairly large bird at that. But there were enough images of storks in popular culture that pretty soon I could have drawn you a picture – a big bird with white feathers and a long, yellow beak holding a bundle that enclosed the newborn.

The whole stork-brings-the-babies thing comes from the ancient Greeks, who told their children the story of a woman named Gerana who refused to worship the goddess Hera, and so Hera turned her into (what else?) a stork (or in some versions, a crane). In her new stork body, she stole her baby son back from the family that had adopted him after she appeared to disappear. The image of the stork carrying a baby in its beak spread across cultures on the continent and was brought over to this country by our European ancestors. It was most likely the English, even though storks, which were once common there, went extinct 600 years ago due to hunting and the destruction of their habitats (today, projects for reestablishing breeding pairs in that country are having success). Besides bringing babies, storks were once thought to care for their aging parents, and thus became a symbol for elder care, and many European cultures, including the English, consider it a sign of good luck to have a pair of storks nesting on the roof, but I digress...



I have three younger sisters. When Jeanne was born, I was barely talking, and when Ellen came I was eleven, and though I still had no clue how the details actually worked, I was beyond the stork thing, but when my middle sister Betty was born, I was cool. I knew what was happening. If anybody had asked me, I would have told them that Mommy and Daddy were going to the hospital to get a baby, and a big bird and a doctor were involved somehow, and at the end of it all I had a brand-new sister. At that age, for me, baby-making was not at all about biology, it was about ornithology. For many years I was ignorant of anything remotely close to the mechanics of human reproduction. And you can be sure the word “sex” never entered into any conversation in my house.

My lack of knowledge of things sexual led to a general fog about a lot of stuff. I went to a Catholic school and the nuns were always talking about the Blessed Virgin Mary. At first, I thought that was her name, Blessedvirginmary. She had no last name because last names hadn’t been invented yet. I finally figured out that Blessed and Virgin were her titles, and I surmised on my own that a virgin (lowercase v) must be a woman who wasn’t married. But I was still a bit confused, because the Blessed Virgin Mary (uppercase V) was married to Joseph, wasn’t she? At school as at home, you can be sure the word “sex” never entered into any conversation. And another thing was bothersome: if storks bring the babies, why were there no storks in Nativity scenes at Christmas time?

I must have sussed out the truth eventually, because when I grew up, I got married and had three children of my own. My kids developed normally, and at some point, each of them naturally began to wonder where they had come from. My wife and I agreed to give them a better explanation than our folks had given us. We told the kids that Daddy had put a baby in Mommy’s belly (avoiding any talk of the process of how that got done). The older siblings were delighted to watch Mommy’s belly grow. They were fascinated to feel the baby move and kick, and they even talked and sang songs to their new sister or brother. When the time came, Mommy and Daddy went to the hospital and the doctor took the baby out of Mommy’s belly and we brought him or her home. As far as our kids knew, no fowl were involved in the making of babies, but we did tell them the stork story for fun and cautioned them to respect how other kids believed babies were born.

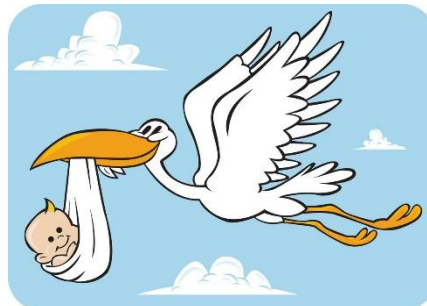
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Now my kids have families of their own. How have they explained childbirth to my grandkids? I'm not sure, but I'd bet that they told them something even closer to what actually happens than they heard from Karen and me. I hope they told the story of the stork to them as well. It would be a little sad if they didn't. Images of the stork carrying a bundle still abound in our culture, and I hope when my grands see them, they know it's a newborn kid in that bundle and not just a load of dirty laundry or a jar of pickles.

Myths like the stork are important to all cultures. They cross boundaries of gender, race, religion, age, political affiliation, and all those other categorizations that could divide us, and by crossing those boundaries, they help to keep us united. They are a common bond between us. Some of our myths are purely fanciful, some contain grains of truth, and some are embellishments on the actual deeds of real people, but all have lives of their own. Many of our myths even reveal who God is and how God interacts with God's children. Most everybody in America knows the stork, just as most everybody knows the cherry tree that George Washington chopped, or Delilah cutting Samson's hair, or Rip Van Winkle and his twenty-year nap, or John Henry's battle to the death with the steam hammer, or Noah's ark that held two of every kind of animal on or under the earth, or Paul Revere's ride. All of these are important pieces of our culture, but other legends are out there that can broaden our understanding of people that aren't exactly like we are.

Check out tales of Saghani Ggaay (Raven), the Athabaskan Native American trickster and helper, or Sun Wukong, the Chinese monkey king. Check out stories of Anansi, the sly West African spider-god, or Kipitaakii (Old Woman) the Blackfoot Native American troublemaker, or Nian, the Asian monster who is the reason Lunar New Year is ushered in with lots of fireworks. These days it's easy to find all of them and many, many more on the Internet or in your local library. Read these stories and others like them to your children or grandchildren. They will be better for it, and so will you.



Bill Smith



June Lectionary Readings

June 4 – Trinity Sunday

Genesis 1:1-2:4a
Psalm 8 (UMH 743)
2 Corinthians 13:11-13
Matthew 28:16-20

June 11 – 2nd Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 12:1-9
Psalm 33:1-12(UMH 767)
Romans 4:13-25
Matthew 9:9-13, 18-26

June 18 – 3rd Sunday after Pentecost Father's Day

Genesis 18:1-15
Psalm 16:1-2, 12-19 (UMH 837)
Romans 5:1-8
Matthew 9:35-10:8 (9-23)

June 25 – 4th Sunday after Pentecost

Genesis 21_8-21
Psalm 86:1-10 16-17 or Psalm 17 (UMH 749)
Romans 6:1b-11
Matthew 10:24-39

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



Who Is Graduating in YOUR Family?



We celebrate high school or college graduates of family members of our congregation in the July edition of the Acorn Newsletter. If you have a family member graduating in 2023, please complete and submit the form below with **a picture of the graduate**. Call Judy Homberg 410-256-5561 or email newsletter@campchapel.org.

Your Name & Relationship to Graduate

Graduate's Name

Graduating from

Future Plans

