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A Message from Our Pastor

John Wesley once said, “Not how much of *my* money will I give to God, but how much of *God’s* money will I keep for myself?” That is an interesting question to ponder during the season of stewardship. These words drill down to core of what we believe about God, possessions, and our relationships with both.

What we truly believe about God, creation, and stewardship will show in our giving. If we believe God created the heavens and the earth and that God gave to us the privilege and responsibility of stewarding these resources, we will be generous with our wisdom, wealth, and work. If we believe we earned what we have by our hard work, we may not be as generous with our time, talent, and treasure.

Our God is generous and does not withhold from his children that which is needed. As Jesus said, “[Your Father in heaven] makes his sun rise on the evil and on the good and sends rain on the righteous and on the unrighteous.” We have because God provides. Christian generosity gives as freely to others as we have received from God.

Some of us have been practicing generosity for years. Some of us have been growing in generosity for years. Some of us are new to generosity. Where you are in your generosity journey is not important as the willingness to begin sharing your blessings with others.

In the coming weeks, you will have the joy of committing a portion of your blessings to God through this congregation. Pray deeply and listen carefully for God’s invitation to partner in the divine work of giving. Then commit to give the best of who you are and what you have to God. Commit a portion of your income, time, and abilities to serving God and neighbor and to caring for Creation in 2025. Then sit back and watch the kingdom of God increase as lives change.

From November 10 through November 24, you will have an opportunity to make your commitment of generosity to God through the mission and ministries of Camp Chapel UMC. Begin praying now about how best to share your blessings. You will have an opportunity to fill out paper or online forms.



Online forms are available by clicking [HERE](#) or scan the QR code ▲

Peace,
Carol

CAMP CHAPEL NEWS

CAST YOUR VOTE BY NOVEMBER 5!

Election Day 2024 is Tuesday, November 5. **Please vote!**

Living in America carries with it, for all of us, certain rights and responsibilities. By far, the most important responsibility you have as citizens of our great country is to vote! You have several options in Maryland for casting your ballot: you can vote on election day; you can take advantage of early voting and not only avoid the long lines that are expected on November 5, but also avert any last-minute issues, appointments, or emergencies that could make it difficult for you to make it to your polling place; and you can even vote by mail, either allowing the U.S. Postal service to deliver your ballot on time or placing it into one of the drop box locations, so **Please vote!**

This election has been tumultuous and confusing for many of us. If you are one of those who are having difficulty, you are not alone! The United Methodist Church maintains what are called Social Principles, and the UMC has provided a four-section checklist that may assist you in considering many of the issues in the light of our shared faith. There are no endorsements here; just a few things to think about as you prayerfully decide. It's only two pages, and you can check it out by clicking [HERE](#) or by scanning the QR code ►



AND PLEASE,



THE FOOD PANTRY NEEDS YOUR HELP

The Thanksgiving Holiday Food Basket distribution is scheduled for Saturday, November 23, from 1-3. If the Thanksgiving food distribution is a success, we will also schedule a Christmas Food Basket distribution Saturday, December 14, from 1-3. Our goal is to provide baskets to 50 families for Thanksgiving. Each basket will contain 13 items, including:

- A \$15 Walmart gift card for a turkey/ham/entree of their choice
- Boxed mashed potatoes
- Canned gravy
- Boxed muffin mix
- Canned cranberry sauce
- Canned carrots or mixed vegetables
- Canned yams or sweet potatoes
- Canned peas
- Canned green beans
- Canned corn
- Boxed stuffing mix
- Canned mixed fruit
- Boxed brownie or cake mix with icing

Please put your donations in the hall. I will be collecting the Walmart gift cards. Thank you for your generosity!!

Kathy Whitson

CAMP CHAPEL NEWS

CREATION CARE TEAM OFFERS BEST PRACTICES FOR FALL GARDENING EACH SUNDAY IN THE HALL

Fall seems a time for sweaters, putting away patio furniture and garden clean up. But we now know this is also a time for critters, bees and the like, to find places to hide and lay eggs. So, leaving stalks, flower heads, and leaves in our gardens provides food and helps insects do their work over the fall, winter, and early spring to improve our garden soil naturally.

Our recent Creation Care topic has been around Fall Garden Care with ways to promote sustainable gardening practices. If you haven't stopped by, please do and chat about why bees, spiders, ants, and other critters are so important.

We've also started discussions about expanding our church garden teams for buying, planting, and tending, aka weeding, plans. Gardens can be a lot of work but by mixing the labor with our prayers, smiles, and laughter, we can make great bonds and beautiful gardens. We are currently looking for volunteers to add to existing teams for the spring planting of our church gardens. See or email Kathy with your garden interest at kathymartin@comcast.net.

Whatever your creation care topic or question, please stop by between services, 9:20 to 11 am in the Fellowship Hall to check out our literature, chat on green tips and information, and/or volunteer to help.

In Praise of Our Creator God,
Frank Long, Kathy Martin

CERTIFIED FOOD SERVICE MANAGERS NEEDED

To continue to hold public dinners, Camp Chapel needs to have more people trained as Certified Food Service Managers, Level II. A Certified Food Service Manager (CFSM) is someone who has been trained in the safe handling of food. Baltimore County requires that for any dinner open to the public, a CFSM must be present. CFSMs are not required to do the actual cooking of the food (although there is nothing that prohibits them from cooking if they are so inclined); their job is to make sure the food is cooked, handled, and stored safely.

CFSM, Level II certification is specifically designed for volunteer fire companies or bona fide non-profit civic, fraternal, veteran, religious, or charitable organizations that operate a high or medium priority food service facility three days or fewer per week, and Camp Chapel falls under that umbrella. Training is provided at no cost to individuals who wish to perform this service for their organization. Please prayerfully consider filling this essential role for Camp Chapel.

Those who wish to become a Certified Food Service Manager must pre-register and have computer access to participate in the free, virtual Webex training, which is offered on a first-come, first-served basis. To register for the training, visit the Baltimore County web page. Click [HERE](#) or scan the QR code ►



Upcoming Events

J.O.Y. (Just Older Youth)

Wednesday, November 6, 11 am 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!



Camp Chapel Film Seminar Presents Movies About Angels
This Month: Saturday, November 16, 6 to 9 pm Via Zoom



THE LEGEND OF *BAGGER VANCE*

A hero home from serving in the Great War enters a golf tournament and gets help from a young boy and a mysterious stranger. *The Legend of Bagger Vance* (2000), directed by Robert Redford, stars Will Smith, Matt Damon, and Charlize Theron, and has a running time of 126 minutes.

To check the flyer on our web site, click this link:

BAGGER VANCE or scan the QR code ►



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



HOLIDAY BAZAAR
Saturday November 16
9 am to 2 pm
Fellowship Hall



White Elephant Table  BakeTable  Your Favorite Vendors
 Plus a Delicious Luncheon – BBQ Sandwich and Hot Soups

BRING YOUR FRIENDS! HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!



WE NEED VOLUNTEERS FOR THE HOLIDAY BAZAAR!



CALLING ALL CAMP CHAPEL BAKERS!

As part of the Holiday Bazaar we will once again have a **Homemade Bake Table**. This has always been a very successful part of the bazaar due to your amazing contributions of delicious cakes, cookies, pies, breads, cupcakes, and brownies. Please consider donating something to this fundraising event. Contact Jackie Brawn at 410-652-2776 or jackiebrawn@gmail.com.



VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED TO WORK THE FOOD TABLE

Do you have some free time to help out? It would be greatly appreciated and IT'S A LOT OF FUN! Please review the shift schedule below to see if any of these times might work with your schedule: 1) 10:00 am to 12:00 pm; 2) 12:00 pm to 2:00 pm; 3) 2:00 to 3:00 pm – clean up



Please contact Jackie Brawn at 410-652-2776 or by email at jackiebrawn@gmail.com

Upcoming Events (Continued)

DONATIONS NEEDED FOR THE WHITE ELEPHANT TABLE

We are still accepting donations for the Holiday Bazaar's White Elephant Table. These items would include handbags, jewelry, accessories, tablecloths, placemats, Christmas things, and general household items – all in good condition. If you have anything you would like to donate, please put items in a bag or box and label them **WHITE ELEPHANT**. You can put them outside the craft room door OR contact Jackie Brawn at 410-652-2776 to arrange for pick up. Donations will be accepted between now and **November 10**. Proceeds from the bazaar benefit our Children and Youth programs.



Thank you!



Music of the Holidays

SAVE THE DATE

Sunday, December 8 – 4 pm

Camp Chapel's Chancel Choir, with added guest artists, and the Chapel Bells will be presenting a "Music of the Holidays" concert on December 8th at 4:00 pm in the Sanctuary. Included in the program will be new and wonderful arrangements of familiar carols and also some fun secular songs. We will also include music from our talented instrumental musicians at CCUMC.

The concert is free and open to the public, so spread the word and invite your friends and neighbors to the event. It is always uplifting to perform with a full house.

Gary Lushbaugh
Director of Music



Saturday December 21
6 pm to 8 pm (rain or shine)
Live Nativity Scene

Camp Chapel will be staging a **Live Nativity Scene** to celebrate the birth of our Savior! A committee is being formed to make this event a SUCCESS! We will need actors, singers, parking lot attendants, stage crew, etc. If you would like to participate, please reach out to Jackie Brawn at 410-652-2776 or jackiebrawn@gmail.com

A Thank You Message from the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR)

“...when you have done it for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you have done it for me.” – Jesus (Matthew 25:40 CEB)

Dear Friends in Mission,

Thank you!

The dear people you just helped with your gift to UMCOR may never have the opportunity to meet you, but if they did, I am certain their response would be – *Thank you!*

Through your financial support, you are serving within a vital network of interactive relationships in the U.S. and in more than 60 countries in which UMCOR and partnering agencies engage in direct ministry to persons in need.

May we continue to reveal the love of God for men, women, and children of all ethnic, racial, cultural, and national backgrounds to demonstrate the healing power of the Gospel with those who suffer.

Grace and Peace,
Roland Fernandes
General Secretary

Total Gift Amount: \$1,320.00 Date of Gift: 09-13-24



Thank You, Camp Chapel



The September yard sale was a great success! The weather was perfect, and we had lots of shoppers!

A huge thank you to Winston Bain, Angela Gaskin, Carrie Malhotra-Ortiz and especially my husband Allen for help with parking.

A special thank you to Anita Obinger for the fantastic job with the White Elephant table and her helper, Joyce Williams. They were able to raise \$312.00!

Thank you also to Judy Homberg, for helping keep track of vendors and payments and Bill Smith for updating the website.

See you in the spring, June 7!
Barbara Thompson

How to Be a Tested Christian (Wait – There’s a TEST?)

The last few years, the news has been full of stories about removing books from schools and libraries, demands from college students for “trigger warnings” to alert them of class topics that may upset them, speakers being cancelled or their lectures disrupted because they espouse an unpopular viewpoint, and teachers and college presidents being disciplined or fired because of controversial things they may have said. These offend me on a number of levels. There seems to be a desire among today’s parents to protect their offspring from any ideas that might cause them to question or possibly deviate from the parents’ beliefs. I don’t mean to pretend that no parents have ever felt that way before, that would be absurd, but the level of outrage among more and more parents these days when a child comes home from high school or university with an independent thought is unprecedented in my lifetime and is worrisome to me.

When I was a kid in elementary school, everything was orthodoxy, and no deviation was allowed to exist for long. That’s not an inappropriate model for children that young. But at some point, shouldn’t we recognize that our offspring are old enough to become their own people; that we can’t keep protecting them from the rest of the world; that they need to think for themselves?

There’s a stage in the development of a person when he or she should begin thinking and acting independently. Being told what to do and what to think is fine for a ten-year-old, but sometime after freshman year of high school begins, it’s time to take off the training wheels.

My experience with secondary and higher education began with the expectation that I would be encountering new ideas, that sometimes it would be difficult, and that I might get upset with at least some of them. My professors, people like Dr. William Kinter, Dr. Frank McGuire, Mr. Stephen McNierney, Mrs. Carol Abromaitis, Dr. Charles Hands, Dr. Bernard Nachbar, Mr. William Sneck, Mr. William Seidensticker, Rabbi Abraham Schusterman, Dr. Hans Mair, and all the others, fostered an atmosphere in which viewpoints were exchanged and tested, assumptions were questioned, opposing opinions were welcomed, and innovation and creativity were encouraged. As far as I’m concerned, that is the best way for true education to happen.

In my opinion, if we want to grow intellectually and spiritually, we should seek out opportunities to engage with people who disagree with us, or to read from authors who challenge our beliefs. The more we expose ourselves to points of view that are not ours, the closer to the truth we get, because the first thing a seeker after the truth must learn and act on is that seeking means you haven’t found it yet. In other words, nobody knows all the truth. We may have discovered some truth, but there’s much more that we don’t know, or we think we know but we’re wrong.

Faith is like that: many Christians believe that faith is only meant to be nurtured and protected. For some of them, scrutinizing one’s faith isn’t just a bad idea, it’s sinful! Questioning one’s faith is an indication that one’s faith is weak. To me, that’s balderdash! I believe that faith needs to be tested! If my faith crumbles and disappears under pressure, then, yes, it must have been weak, but it wasn’t weak because I tested it. It was weak, test or no test. In my experience, testing does not weaken faith, but rather strengthens it like exercise strengthens muscles.



The Amish embrace putting their faith to the test. They have institutionalized it. They shelter their children, protecting and cultivating their fledgling faith, strengthening it as far as their nurturing environment can take it. But eventually, adolescent Amish are allowed a certain amount of leeway. If they wish, they can adopt certain elements of “English” (that’s what they call you and me) culture: wearing non-traditional clothing or hairstyles, driving cars or motorbikes, consuming alcohol or using recreational drugs, or not attending prayers. Some even choose to leave the community for a while and live among the English. This is their test of faith, referred to as *rumspringa*. Since they haven’t been baptized yet, none of their experiences count against them. After *rumspringa*, they either commit to the Amish way of living and worshipping and are baptized into the faith, or they abandon it. Nearly 90% choose to be baptized.

My own faith journey hasn’t been nearly as dramatic as that of an Amish man, but I have tested it in my own way by exposing myself to conversations, discussions, and other encounters with people who hold many other beliefs. My faith not only survived contact with different points of view, it grew. I took ownership of it. It became something not imposed upon me, but rather embraced by me. Instead of my faith being something I had, it became something I am.

There are, however, ways to engage with new ideas and ways not to. I recall an experience some members of Camp Chapel had years ago. It was a visit to a local house of worship. The rabbi was explaining the tenets of his religion, how his congregation prays, and the stories behind some of the Jewish holy days and observances as he gave us a tour of his synagogue. One person repeatedly interrupted the teacher to tell him why he was wrong and we Christians were right, perhaps hoping to convert him, I don’t know. It was not a graceful moment.

Here’s Bill Smith’s eight-step guide to how he should try to encounter new or different ways of thinking and believing:

1. Prepare to be exposed to novelty – if you’re not open before you start, why bother?
2. Listen – allow someone with a different idea to make their case and honor what they want to say. The first step in evaluating an idea is to find out what it is. You don’t get to talk.
3. Hear – listening and hearing are not the same. Stop your brain for a moment and allow what they’re saying to penetrate without rejecting it out of hand. You don’t get to talk yet.
4. Be sure you heard it correctly – can you express in your own words and in your own head what someone just said? That’s a real test of your listening and hearing abilities. You still shouldn’t actually be talking, but you are allowed to ask specific questions to clarify something you didn’t quite get.
5. Think about it – did you really understand? Does it make sense to you? Still not talking.
6. Think again – push it through some “what if” scenarios. The first of these should be “What if this is true?” The second – at least as important – should be, “What if it isn’t?” You will come up with more. Still not talking.
7. Respond – you finally get to talk! Tell what you think about what you heard. Demand from others the same honor for your thoughts that you give to theirs.
8. Repeat steps 1 – 7 as long as necessary.

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There! By now, if I have followed my own rules, I'm ready to choose one of only three possibilities: a) I'm not buyin' it – I'm staying with my original opinion; b) okay, you convinced me – I need to make an adjustment; or c) I need to think about this some more – get back to me.

Bill Smith

Faith

“Be assured that the testing of your faith produces endurance. And let endurance have its perfect result and do a thorough work, so that you may be perfect and completely developed in your faith, lacking in nothing.”

- James 1:3-4



Departed



James Carroll “Jim” Morris passed away on August 26, 2024, at the age of 93. A lifelong resident of Maryland, James graduated from Baltimore City College in 1950. Upon graduation, James served in the Army and is a Korean War veteran, receiving a Purple Heart. A lifetime member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion, James was always a true patriot.

He was a 50 plus year member of the Boumi Shriners, Scottish Rite of Freemasonry and Mt. Ararat Masonic Lodge #44 and a 75 plus year member of Camp Chapel United Methodist Church.

His favorite pastimes were watching the Orioles play while enjoying his Natty Boh, and listening to music. In his earlier years, he enjoyed dancing several times each week.

James is survived by his brother Stanley, two sisters-in-law, many nieces and nephews, and dear friends. He is preceded in death by his wife Betty, parents, and 8 siblings.



From the Church Historian

Part Seven: The Parsonage

At one time Methodist Churches provided parsonages for their pastors to reside in.



The parsonage stood on the grounds of Camp Chapel between the Sanctuary and what is now Honeygo Blvd. from 1961 until 2004.

In the early days of the Methodist church in America, many pastors were circuit riders. They traveled many miles on horseback preaching at several churches, and they depended on the local people to provide them with lodging.

In 1840, the Baltimore Conference consisted of the Great Falls Circuit which covered over 250 square miles and consisted of 15 churches in Baltimore City and Baltimore County from the Pennsylvania Line to Chesapeake Bay. Housing was then provided for pastors serving these churches.

The first Parsonage of the Great Falls Circuit was in Baltimore at Memorial Church located at Asquith Street and Harford Road. In Baltimore County the first parsonage was located in Hereford in the northern section of the county. After Hereford Methodist Church split from the Circuit, a parsonage was built at Hiss Methodist in Parkville on Harford Road. That was Camp



Chapel's parsonage until 1911 when the Chase Circuit was formed consisting of Camp Chapel, Orem, Cowenton, and Ebenezer churches. At the time, Ebenezer already had a parsonage in Chase that housed the pastor that served these four churches. Orem, Camp Chapel, and Cowenton rented from Ebenezer. In August of 1928 the Chase Circuit parsonage burned down. Rev. Archer was the pastor at the time, and the churches rented for him and his family a home owned by a Mr. Dempsey in Chase.

Orem, Camp Chapel and Ebenezer later had a parsonage built on ground donated by William Howard and Francis Milling, my grandparents, on Ebenezer Road. At that time, Rev. Gibbs McKenney was the circuit pastor. Then, Orem left the circuit and their interest in the parsonage was acquired by the remaining three churches.

In 1956, Camp Chapel became a station and left the circuit, leaving Cowenton and Ebenezer a two-church charge for several years. The Chase circuit parsonage was later sold, and these two churches shared a parsonage at Ebenezer.

When Rev. Henry Ernst was appointed pastor of Camp Chapel, the church rented an apartment on Loch Raven Blvd. for him and his family while plans and construction of our parsonage began in 1957. The colonial style brick dwelling consisted of four bedrooms, a study for the pastor, living room, dining room and kitchen. J. Clifton Kidd was awarded the contract to build the parsonage at the cost of \$22,274.48. The construction was completed in the Spring of 1957. The dedication of the parsonage was held in 1961.

Pastors and their families that resided in the parsonage included: Rev. B. R. Cummins, 1957-1959; Rev. Carroll Warner, 1959-1963; Rev. Luther Starnes, 1963-1969; Rev. Eldon C. Watts, 1969-1971; Rev. William Balderson, 1971-1974; Rev. William Wyatt, 1974-1984; Rev. Paul Grant, 1984-1989; and Rev. Richard Simpson, 1989-1990.

Eventually, churches were no longer providing houses for their pastors and began providing living allowances for them instead. It was initially thought that the empty parsonage would become church offices.



The Camp Chapel Parsonage during its demolition.

With the expansion of Honeygo Blvd., the parsonage was eventually torn down to make room for the existing storm water management pond here on the corner of Joppa Road and Honeygo Blvd. and construction of the existing driveway and parking lot began.

More interesting stories of the history of Camp Chapel will continue after the holidays.

Doris Akehurst Tarleton
Church Historian

Birthdays

November Birthdays

John Gregory	November 2
Arleen Parcover	November 9
Corine Lewis	November 12
Gary Lushbaugh	November 14
Beverly Gyr	November 15
Peter Gaskin	November 16
Cheryl Kempler	November 17
Susan Wallace	November 20
Russell Lingner	November 27
Zak Kempler	November 29

December Birthdays

Karen Knauer	December 12
Ruth Diggs	December 13
Dan Pazdersky	December 13
Tammy Stipek	December 13
Jerry Welsh	December 14
Susan Colburn	December 16
Wayne Herbert	December 19
Heather Gyr	December 21
Ryan Beveridge	December 22
Robin Craven	December 26
Gary Brown	December 27



Having a Birthday?

The *Acorn* would love to celebrate every single birthday of every member of our congregation, but sometimes we do not have that information in our files! Each month, we list the birthdays for this month and the next. If your birthday does not appear, please send an email to acorn@campchapel.org with your name and the month and day you were born. WE DO NOT NEED TO KNOW THE YEAR! Your age can be your secret!

Lectionary Readings

November

November 3: All Saints Sunday

Ruth 1:1-18
Psalm 146 (UMH 858)
Hebrews 9:11-14
Mark 12:28-34

November 10: 25th Sunday after Pentecost

Ruth 3:1-5; 4:13-17
Psalm 127 or Psalm 42 (UMH 777)
Hebrews 9:24-28
Mark 10:38-44

November 17: 26th Sunday after Pentecost

1 Samuel 1:4-20
1 Samuel 2:1-10 or Psalm 113 (UMH 834)
Hebrews 10:11-14 (15-18) 19-25
Mark 13:1-8

November 24: Christ the King Sunday

2 Samuel 23:1-7
Psalm 132:1-12 (UMH 849)
Revelation 1:4b-8
John 18:33-37

December

December 1: 1st Sunday of Advent

Jeremiah 33:14-16
Psalm 25:1-10 (UMH 756)
1 Thessalonians 3:9-13
Luke 21:25-36

December 8: 2nd Sunday of Advent

Malachi 3:1-4
Luke 1:68-79 (UMH 208)
Philemon 1:3-11
Luke 3:1-6

December 15: 3rd Sunday of Advent

Zephaniah 3:14-20
Isaiah 12:2-6
Philemon 4:4-7
Luke 3:7-18

December 22: 4th Sunday of Advent

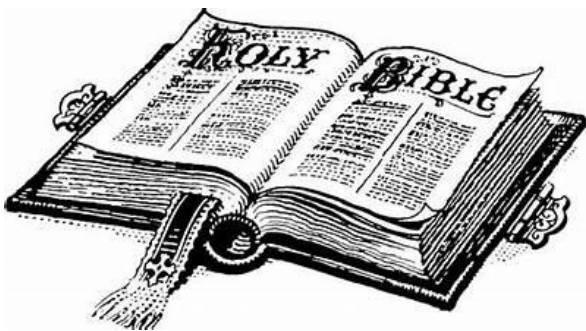
Micah 5:2-5a
Luke 1:46b-55 (UMH 199)
Hebrews 10:5-10
Luke 1:39-45

December 24: Christmas Eve

Isaiah 9:2-7
Psalm 96 (UMH 815)
Titus 2:11-14
Luke 2:1-20

December 29: Sunday after Christmas

1 Samuel 2:18-20, 26
Psalm 148 (UMH 861)
Colossians 3:12-17
Luke 2:41-52



The Holy Bible Is the Word of God

IMPORTANT REMINDERS

Handicap Parking

Because there is such a demand for the limited number of handicap parking spaces, if you are currently accustomed to using one of these spaces and the driver of your vehicle is able, please consider having the driver drop the passenger off, park in one of the regular spaces, and pick up the passenger when the service or the event is over. Thank you for your consideration.



SPRC Message About the Pastor's Work Week

Just as we respect Judy's days off, please respect Pastor Carol's regular days off (Fridays and Saturdays - her "weekend") by not calling or texting her unless it's an emergency. Before you call or text, please pause and think about it: most things can wait until Monday.



Prayer Requests



Cards are available to anyone who wishes to request prayers. The cards are available in the Narthex of the Chapel and in the pews in the Sanctuary. You may place the card in the offering plate, hand it to an usher prior to the service, or give it to the pastor after the service.

Another way to request prayers is through Camp Chapel's Facebook page on which members may post their joys and concerns throughout the week. Other members can respond with an emoji expressing their support or with a comment offering an encouraging word. Yet a third way to request prayers is by using the Prayer Request page on the church web site:

<https://campchapel.org/prayer-request/> or scan the QR code ►



Each week, prayer requests from these sources are collected and lifted up at the worship services.

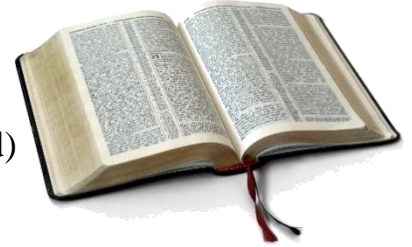


What's Happening in November?

Among other observances, November is Native American Heritage Month, American Diabetes Month, Epilepsy Awareness Month, Aviation History Month, Family Caregivers Month, Lung Cancer Awareness Month, Runaway Prevention Month, and Peanut Butter Lovers' Month



- November 1 All Saints Day
- November 1 Dia de Muertos (Day of the Dead)
- November 1 World Community Day
- November 3 All Saints Sunday
- November 3 Daylight Savings Ends
- November 3-9 Animal Shelter Appreciation Week
- November 5 Election Day – **VOTE!**
- November 7 Men Make Dinner Day
- November 10 Organ and Tissue Donor Sunday
- November 10 Marine Corps Birthday
- November 10 World Immunization Day
- November 11 Veterans Day
- November 13 Sadie Hawkins Day
- November 16 International Day for Tolerance
- November 17-23 International Bible Week
- November 18 Mickey and Minnie Mouse's Birthdays
- November 18-26 Hunger and Homeless Awareness Week
- November 23 International Survivors of Suicide Loss Day
- November 24 Christ the King Sunday
- November 24 United Methodist Student Day
- November 24 International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women
- November 28 Thanksgiving Day
- November 29 Native American Heritage Day



FALL BACK!

