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Siblings in Christ, the following is a press release from the United Methodist Church:

CHICAGO, IL – The Council of Bishops, in conjunction with the Connectional Table, is pleased to announce the unveiling of a new vision statement for The United Methodist Church. This vision reflects the Church's deep commitment to embodying God's dream for the world.

The vision states:

The United Methodist Church forms disciples of Jesus Christ who, empowered by the Holy Spirit, love boldly, serve joyfully, and lead courageously in local communities and worldwide connections.

This vision statement complements the Church's longstanding mission statement, inspired by Matthew 28:1-20: "The mission of The United Methodist Church is to make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world."

The vision encourages United Methodists to embody the following principles:
• **Love Boldly:** Passionately love God and, like Jesus, embrace and include people of every age, nation, race, gender and walk of life.

–*Inspired by Matthew 22:37-39 and John 13:34-35*

• **Serve Joyfully:** With a Christ-like heart, journey alongside the most vulnerable, offering care and compassion with joy.

–*Inspired by Psalm 100:1, Nehemiah 8:10, John 13:14-15 and 1 Peter 4:10*

• **Lead Courageously:** Follow Jesus' example by resisting and dismantling all systems of evil, injustice, and oppression, striving for peace, justice and reconciliation.

–*Inspired by Joshua 1:9 and Ephesians 6:10*

“This new vision is not simply a statement or a plan, it is a catalyst for transformation,” said Bishop Tracy Smith Malone, President of the Council of Bishops. “It is a vision that will help the Church embrace the opportunities before us, to follow where God is leading us, and to more fully engage in our mission of making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world.”

The church has provided resource materials that Pastor Carol has requested we publish in our *Acorn* newsletter that further explain this new vision. Please take the time to read this communication on the next four pages. Thank you.



A NEW VISION FOR THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Love Boldly
Serve Joyfully
Lead Courageously

Shaped by a profound Wesleyan heritage, the people of The United Methodist Church are stepping in faith into a new season of ministry. Since 2021, the Council of Bishops and the Connectional Table have journeyed together in prayerful collaboration, seeking God’s wisdom and discerning a hope-filled vision for this unfolding era in The United Methodist Church.

THE VISION

The United Methodist Church forms disciples of Jesus Christ who, empowered by the Holy Spirit, **love boldly**, **serve joyfully**, and **lead courageously** in local communities and worldwide connections.

LOVE BOLDLY:

We passionately love God and, like Jesus, embrace and include people of every age, nation, race, gender, and walk of life. [Matthew 22:37-39 | John 13:34-35]

SERVE JOYFULLY:

With the heart of Christ, we journey alongside the most vulnerable among us, offering care and compassion with joy. [Psalm 100:1 | Nehemiah 8:10 | John 13:14-15 | 1 Peter 4:10]

LEAD COURAGEOUSLY:

Following Jesus’ example, we seek to resist and dismantle all systems of evil, injustice, and oppression, striving for peace, justice, and reconciliation. [Joshua 1:9 | Ephesians 6:10]

In this new season, God is calling United Methodists to embody this vision as we

- Grow and form disciples
- Develop Christ-like leaders
- Stand in solidarity with the poor and the most vulnerable
- Seek health and wholeness for all people and creation

A collaborative effort of the Connectional Table and the Council of Bishops, this new vision statement is the result of a multi-year process of discernment to capture these kernels of truth rooted in scripture and lead the United Methodist Church forward into a hope-filled future.

Learn more about this vision at ResourceUMC.org/Vision.



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THE CALL TO ACTION

This renewed vision is more than words—it is an invitation to embrace joy and hope as we live God’s mission. It also provides us with a clear, Christ-centered framework for missional unity and collaboration across our worldwide connection.

We encourage the use of the vision statement in its entirety—rather than in parts—to ensure its full theological and missional impact is communicated clearly and consistently.

In the months ahead, the Council of Bishops and the Connectional Table will work with our General Agencies to create resources that inspire and equip pastors, congregations, and church leaders to live into this vision. **These resources will be available at ResourceUMC.org/Vision**

Here are some ways you can use this vision to guide ministry in your church:

- **Pray:**
Dedicate time to pray and fast for a movement of Holy Spirit in your church as The United Methodist Church embarks on this new season of mission and ministry.
- **Share the message:**
Use multiple formats to introduce your congregation to the new vision. Resources are coming soon at ResourceUMC.org/Vision.
 - » Consider a sermon or sermon series, to educate on the theological foundation of the new vision and inspire your congregation to live into it.
 - » Announce The United Methodist Church’s new vision in your bulletin and newsletters.
 - » Post videos and graphics on your social media. Engage your audience by asking them to share in the comments how your church loves boldly, serves joyfully and leads courageously.
- **Celebrate your stories:**
Share the creative ways your church is embodying the vision in your community.
- **Begin to incorporate the new vision** into your church’s DNA by using the strategic alignment questions included in this document.
- **Engage children and youth:**
Be intentional about introducing the vision to younger generations. Create opportunities for children and youth to participate in embodying the vision and to share their unique experiences and stories from their local context.



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LOCAL CHURCH LEVEL ALIGNMENT WITH THE NEW VISION

The following strategic questions are designed to help local church leadership teams adapt their strategies to embrace and live into this vision effectively:

Strategic Realignment

1. How can our existing strategies, ministries, and initiatives align more closely with the vision of loving boldly, serving joyfully, and leading courageously?
2. What areas of ministry might need to be reshaped or prioritized to embody this vision?
3. How can we integrate the core tenets of the vision into our church vision statement and guiding principles?

Questions for Strategic Reflection on the New Vision

LOVE BOLDLY:

1. How can our church actively embrace and include individuals from diverse backgrounds in our ministries?
2. What steps can we take to reflect Jesus's bold love in our interactions within the community?
3. How can we break down barriers and create spaces where everyone feels truly welcomed?

SERVE JOYFULLY:

1. Who are the most vulnerable members of our local community, and how can we serve them with joy and compassion?
2. How can we cultivate an environment where serving others becomes a joyful expression of our faith?
3. What partnerships or collaborations could enhance our service to the community?

LEAD COURAGEOUSLY:

1. What are the systems of injustice or oppression we feel called to resist and dismantle in our community?



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2. How can we lead courageously in addressing issues of peace, justice, and reconciliation in practical ways?
3. What support or resources do leaders in our church need to embody courageous leadership?

Questions for Action and Implementation of the New Vision

GROWING AND FORMING DISCIPLES:

1. What discipleship programs or initiatives can we develop to deepen spiritual growth in our church?
2. How can we encourage every member to take steps in their personal journey of discipleship?
3. What are creative ways we can engage people of all ages in forming disciples?

DEVELOPING CHRIST-LIKE LEADERS:

1. How can we identify and nurture emerging leaders within our congregation?
2. What training or resources do leaders need to effectively embody this vision?
3. How can leadership practices in our church align more closely with the example set by Jesus?

STANDING IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE POOR AND VULNERABLE:

1. What specific needs exist among the poor and vulnerable in our community, and how can we address them?
2. How can we amplify their voices and advocate for their well-being?
3. What long-term initiatives can we pursue to ensure ongoing support?

SEEKING HEALTH AND WHOLENESS FOR ALL:

1. How can our church contribute to physical, emotional, and spiritual wholeness in our community?
2. What role can we play in caring for creation and promoting environmental health?
3. How can we integrate health and wholeness into our worship, education, and outreach programs?

Upcoming Events

J.O.Y. (Just Older Youth)

Wednesday, July 2, 11 am
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!



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL



Join us as we discover the BIGNESS of God in the smallest of things! **Magnified** VBS will encourage kids to examine the details of God's creation and realize how much God loves them. Come and find out how we're made to magnify God!

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, July 8 to 10 – 6 pm to 8 pm

CLOSING/PARTY SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1:30-3 pm

Ages 3 to 10

Registration will begin the first week of June on our website, campchapel.org

(FYI - Adult Bible Study will be offered again this year and will be open to the entire congregation to attend!)



**The Deadline for Submitting Articles for the
August *Acorn* Is Wednesday, July 16**



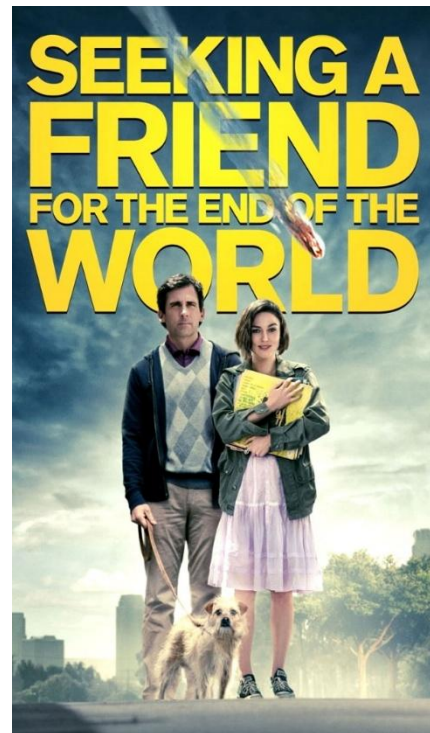
Upcoming Events Continued

Camp Chapel Film Seminar Presents Movies About Angels

Saturday, July 19, 6 pm Via Zoom

The world is about to be destroyed and there's nothing anybody can do to stop it. Dodge Peterson, his downstairs neighbor Penny, and a stray dog named Sorry embark on a race against time to find a private plane to fly Penny to England to be with her family and to reunite Dodge and Olivia, the love of his life, before everything goes up in flames.

Seeking a Friend for the End of the World (2012), starring Steve Carell, Kiera Knightley, with Martin Sheen, directed by Lorene Scafaria has a running time of 101 minutes. It was nominated for three international awards.



Join us for a classic movie and discussion! To check the flyer on our web site, click this link:

FRIEND or scan the QR code ►



Zoom information will be sent via email



BALTIMORE COUNTY CHRISTIAN WORKCAMP

Do You Feel Called to Serve Others?



If Pastor Carol's recent messages have landed and you feel motivated to help out someone in our community who needs a handicap ramp, here's your opportunity to "walk the walk". You don't need to be a skilled carpenter. All you need is a willing heart, and two working hands and legs. We can put them to work, even if it is to be a carrier! Building materials, tools, and lunch will be provided. More details will be forthcoming.

DATE: July 22 and/or July 23 (either or both)

TIME: 8:30 am – ???

PLACE: Somewhere in east Baltimore County.

If you are interested, please contact Mike Ryan at 410-303-0517 or email Pat Ryan at pryan21236@comcast.net

Faith Grows by Pizza: A Pizza Baking Workshop and Summer Garden Party

August 3, 1:30 pm to 3 pm

Come out to a pizza baking workshop and Summer Garden Party. Contact Kathy Martin (kathymartin@comcast.net) or Frank Long (frank.h.long88@gmail.com) for details. Please bring a reusable water bottle! We hope to see you there!



CAMP CHAPEL CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

SATURDAY AUGUST 30

11 am to 2 pm

Fun, Old-Fashioned Carnival Games for Every Age!
Tickets are just 25¢ each or \$5.00 to enjoy all the games!

Petting Zoo Crafts Pony Rides

Refreshments Penny Candy Table Souvenirs

AND MORE!

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY!



HELP WANTED!

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED FOR THE CHILDREN'S CARNIVAL

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!) Please contact Jackie Brawn at jackiebrawn@gmail.com or 410-652-2776 to arrange drop off or pick up. **THANK YOU!**



SAVE THESE DATES!



July 1	Trustees	August 5	Trustees
July 2	Band of Brothers	August 6	Band of Brothers
July 8	Finance Committee (Zoom)	August 12	Finnce Committee (Zoom)
July 9	Circle of Sisters	August 13	Circle of Sisters
July 16	Band of Brothers	August 20	Band of Brothers
July 22	Church Council (Zoom)	August 26	Church Council (Zoom)
July 23	Circle of Sisters	August 27	Circle of Sisters

Devotions for Home and Camp Chapel Gatherings

Preparation suggestions: breathe in, breathe out, 3 times, each time a bit deeper and slower.

Reflection: We are most alive when we are brought face to face with the response of the deepest thing in us to the deepest thing in life. Man is a child of nature; he is rooted and grounded in the earth. Growth means change in structure and quality of character (Thurman). Thurman leaves us with this message: nature is a balm for the soul that seeks reconciliation and wholeness. Seeing manifestations of sacred unity everywhere is a powerful gift we can receive whenever we go outside (Brown).

Spiritual Steps: Sometimes we are so busy, we miss creation speaking to us.

- Spend a few minutes outside noticing what is around you. Then focus on 1 thing trying to pay attention to the details without analyzing.
- Locate a favorite spot where you come alive – return there often.
- Take an imaginary walk

Leave the world aside, reflect on these questions, as if we were gathered together in prayer.

- How do you feel when you begin and when you finish?
- What details did you chose – what do they reveal about your connection with the divine?
- What spiritual gifts or lessons does nature offer you?

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. Genesis 1:1. Make a plan to be out in ‘the heavens and earth’ for observation. Note how your time away changes you, your prayers, your day.

With Peace and Blessings,
Kathy Martin



From the Camp Chapel Garden Coordinator

The gardens are enjoying the fresh mulching and the frequent rain showers. Praise God! The new bird bath has had some visitors as well.

Our garden team is an amazing group of people giving their time and resources to make Camp Chapel feel like home.

We are interested in providing some much-needed bench seating in at least one area, featuring benches dedicated to loved ones from our family or church. If you are interested in being involved with this project, please email me and we can discuss or talk to me after service. Happy Summer!

Rita Talley

Church History: The Chase Circuit, Part 3

In this issue we will complete our focus on the pastors that served the Chase Circuit (Camp Chapel, Cowenton, and Ebenezer Methodist Churches)

John Abion Lovejoy was assigned to the Chase Circuit from 1951-1953. He was born on May 14, 1921, in Bremerton, Washington to a Navy family. As a young man his family moved around the country to various locations. With the family Naval background, he interrupted his formal education to enlist in the Navy at the outbreak of World War II at age 21, serving in the South Pacific as a seaman and electricians assistant. At the end of the war, he settled in Maryland where he met and married Margaret Elizabeth Hummer.



Rev. Lovejoy

In 1950 he earned a degree from Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky. Later he did graduate work at the University of Kentucky. He continued his education enrolling in the Wesley Theological Seminary in Westminster, Maryland. He received his master's degree from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Immediately out of seminary he was appointed to the Chase Circuit in 1951. He was ordained an elder in the Baltimore Conference on June 6, 1954.

While at Camp Chapel, he was active with the Board of Trustees in planning for the construction of the present Fellowship Hall and participating in the laying of the cornerstone of the building in 1954.

He left the ministry at Camp Chapel to rejoin the Navy as a chaplain serving in Norfolk, Virginia and Providence, Rhode Island. After leaving active duty in the Navy, he remained in the Naval Reserve and attained the rank of Lieutenant Commander, retiring from the military in 1973.

Returning to Baltimore four years later he became pastor of Mt. Vernon Methodist Church in Hampden where he met a young Paul Grant. He also served at Arlington Methodist Church in Pikesville, Orem's Methodist in Middle River, St. Johns of Hamilton, Pleasant Hill in Reisterstown and Gatch Memorial in Overlea. After his retirement in 1989 he served as Assistant pastor at Grace United Methodist Church in Aberdeen, Maryland. He died July 11, 2003, at the age of 82. A Memorial Service was held at Grace United Methodist Church in Aberdeen. Rev. Dr. Paul L. Grant was one of the pastors officiating at his service.

The last pastor to serve the Chase Circuit was Philip Jarvis Dixon serving from 1954 on. He was born in Romulus, Michigan to parents Rev. Emerald B. Dixon and Ruby Jarvis Dixon.



After attending schools in Michigan, he enlisted in the United States Air Force Cadet program in 1944. He served in the Army Air Corps during World War II as a radio operator and gunner on B-24s and was awarded the Good Conduct Medal and the Victory Medal.

While in the service he attended Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington. While there he decided to enter the ministry and did his undergraduate work at American University in Washington, D.C. receiving his BA Degree. He served as a Student Pastor at five churches in Virginia while attending the university. He continued his ministry education at Boston University School of Theology receiving his STB in 1953. In 1951 he was ordained a deacon of the Methodist Church at the New England Conference.

After he met and married Charlotte Zimmer, they traveled for five and a half months through thirteen countries in Europe and spent time in England tracing the life of John Wesley.

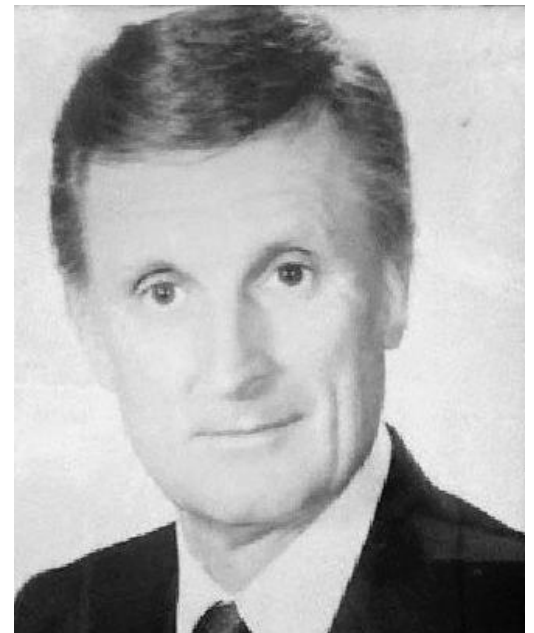
In 1954 he was ordained an elder and became a member of the Baltimore Conference when he was appointed to the Chase Circuit. During his time at Camp Chapel, he helped to celebrate the completion and dedication of the Fellowship Hall. Through his guidance, the trustees and the congregation moved toward Camp Chapel's independence as a station in 1956.

After leaving the Chase Circuit he served numerous churches in the Baltimore-Washington area, including Elkridge, 1956; assistant at Lovely Lane, 1958; St. Paul's, Chevy Chase, 1961; Hamline, 1964; University, College Park, 1967; St. Luke's, 1970; Cockran, Temple Hills, 1973; and Francis Asbury, 1980. He retired in 1988 after serving as coordinator of pastoral ministries in Charlestown.

Upon retirement, he and his wife moved to Ocean Pines, Maryland where he served the Community Church. They continued to travel to Greece researching the life of St. Paul. He died on Easter Sunday, April 15, 2001, at the age of 75. A memorial service was held at the Community Church in Ocean Pines.

Other pastors that were assigned to the Chase Circuit included W. T. Jarboe, 1913; W. C. Harden, 1914-1915; V. J. Munger, 1916-1917; G. Justice, 1918; L. H. Davis, 1919; R. H. K. Gill, 1920-1921; W. B. Elliott, 1922; J. A. Haugh, 1930-1933; and C. E. Subock, Jr. 1939.

Future issues will highlight the pastors that served Camp Chapel after we became an independent church in 1956.



Rev. Dixon

Doris Akehurst Tarleton
Church Historian



Bits and Pieces

The Lord's Prayer: Our Father

I have long contended that most Christians don't say the Lord's Prayer properly. We tend to say it in short bursts, like we've all just finished the hundred-yard dash and are gasping for breath. Our Father (breathe), who art in heaven (breathe), hallowed be thy name (breathe). Thy kingdom come (breathe). Thy will be done (breathe) on earth (breathe) as it is in heaven (breathe)... you get the idea. For me, saying the Lord's Prayer like that destroys all its grace, poetry, and, most importantly, its meaning. It becomes not a prayer, but more a long incantation.

From time to time over the next few months, I'd like to break down the prayer that Jesus taught us – pull it apart and see what layers of meaning we can discern.

We say this prayer pretty much just as it appears in the New Testament Gospel of Matthew, the King James Version (KJV), with a few minor adjustments. A more succinct version can be found in the Gospel of Luke.

So, let's begin at the beginning: "Our Father". First of all, Jesus did not teach us to address God as my father; God is our father. This is important, because every time we recite the Lord's Prayer, whether in a large congregation during a worship service or in a small prayer group or all by ourselves thinking on God before we fall asleep, "Our" Father is an acknowledgement that we are a part of something much bigger than just our individual selves. The very first word we pray tells us that we belong to a community of believers who share a connection not only with our God, but also with one another. "Our Father" means that whenever we say that prayer, we are joined with countless others, living and dead, who share common beliefs.

Furthermore, we are not just connected with other United Methodists, but with all who believe in Jesus Christ: Lutherans, Presbyterians, Baptists, Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Eastern Orthodox,... all who call themselves Christian. Despite our many differences, this is one place where everybody who believes in God and Jesus Christ meets. The Lord's Prayer cannot be claimed by any particular group or individual; it belongs to us all.

Our Father. The God to whom we pray is a spirit and has no gender, so why is it that we have this tradition that insists on speaking of God as if God were male? I understand – sort of. I'm a Baby Boomer, raised in a culture that invariably called God "Father" and "he", even though in grade school religion classes and later in theology classes, whenever the nature of God was discussed, pains were taken to stress that God is genderless. Even as a child, I was puzzled by this. If God has no gender, shouldn't the appropriate pronoun be "it"? Clearly, the tradition that visualizes God as "Father" and "he" evolved out of a male-dominated society adhering to what today some of us call traditional family values. Father is the authority figure and breadwinner, mother does the cooking, housework, and raising the children, and children mind their parents and are seen and not heard. The nuns that taught me and my classmates in elementary school often told us that the father is the head of the household; the mother is the heart. We children held no anatomical status that I can recall. Maybe we were the appendix or the pinkie toe.



Jesus lived and taught in a patriarchal society too. We sometimes overlook the fact that from the time he was born until he ascended into heaven, Jesus was a practicing Jew – a rabbi, even. It's one of the reasons we call our religious tradition "Judeo-Christian". Even a cursory reading of the part of the Bible that came to us from Jewish writers, the Old Testament, reveals that Judaism, like much of Christianity, was and still is largely patriarchal.

The use of the word "Father" is interesting for a number of other reasons. In the Gospel of Mark and letters from Paul to the Romans and the Galatians, we find references to the time Jesus prayed in the Garden of Gethsemane and called upon God using the name, "Abba", which is translated, according to the KJV, as "Father", but, according to modern scholars, is a much more familiar, much more loving term, like our "Daddy" or "Papa". Jesus prayed to God, addressing him as a child would speak to a loving dad. Is it too much of a stretch to infer that when Jesus taught his disciples how to pray, he told them to call God that Aramaic equivalent of Daddy?

We have an archetypal image of Daddy. Daddy protects us and loves us. He offers us security. He fixes things we break. He forgives us when we go astray. He's someone we can go to if we're scared and he'll show us that there are no monsters under our bed. We can trust Daddy. Think of Jim Anderson on *Father Knows Best*, or Steve Douglas on *My Three Sons* or Alex Stone on *The Donna Reed Show*. Besides my own dad, those were some of the exemplary father figures I and geezers like me could look to. Yeah, that kind of dad is who we are talking to when we say, "Our Father." And I'm sure younger readers could offer their own other examples.



Bud Anderson's Dad, Robbie Douglas's Dad, Mary Stone's Dad

But, sadly, not all fathers are daddies, so framing the nature of God in fatherly terms sometimes doesn't work for some people. I was blessed to have a strong, loving father, and he, even more than Bud Anderson's dad or Robbie Douglas's dad or Mary Stone's dad told me what Jesus wanted me to feel when I prayed to Our Father, but I have known many people who were not as fortunate. I believe that fathers who abuse their fatherhood by mistreating, neglecting, abandoning, or violating the trust of their children sin not only in the ways that they have directly betrayed their children, but also because they have pushed them farther away from the loving relationship their children are supposed to have with God to whom they pray whenever they say the Lord's Prayer.

Bill Smith

Birthdays

July Birthdays

Joyce Kraft	July 3
Pat Fish	July 3
Luz Cabotaje	July 4
Bob Delkhooon	July 6
Cheryl Stephens	July 6
Gio Amador	July 9
Allen Zink	July 9
Shirley Curtain	July 12
Nate Pendergrass	July 13
Richard Spero	July 13
Kay Glisan	July 14
Janet Rogers	July 15
Bill Groth	July 16
Frank Long	July 19
Susan Smith	July 20
Laurie Stephan	July 20
Henry Delkhooon	July 22
Ed Mathus	July 22
Beth Olcott	July 23
Bob White	July 24
Lisa Dziuk	July 26
Katie Klemm	July 27

August Birthdays

Maya Gaskin	July 2
Mary Beth Lingner	July 10
Mary Ann Plummer	July 11
Mary Lou Wernsdorfer	July 11
Diane Dye	July 13
James Ward	July 13
Butch Dye	July 14
Vanessa Finney	July 14
Sharon Smith	July 15
Maggie Taylor	July 15
Edna Halcott	July 16
David Homberg	July 17
Keith Burgess	July 17
Jacob Smith	July 20
Ella Burgess	July 21
Earl Smith	July 26
Carol Ann Ruth	July 27
Donald Sterlock	July 27



happy birthday

Having a Birthday?

The *Acorn* would love to celebrate every single birthday of every member of our congregation. 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

July

July 6: 4th Sunday after Pentecost

2 Kings 5:1-14
Psalm 30 (UMH 762)
Galatians 6:(1-6), 7-16
Luke 10:1-11, 16-20

July 13: 5th Sunday after Pentecost

Amos 7:7-17
Psalm 82 (UMH 804)
Colossians 1:1-14
Luke 10:25-37

July 20: 6th Sunday after Pentecost

Amos 8:1-2
Psalm 52 or Psalm 82 (UMH 804)
Colossians 1:15-28
Luke 10:38-42

July 27: 7th Sunday after Pentecost

Hosea 1:2-10
Psalm 85 (UMH 806)
Colossians 2:6-15, (16-19)
Luke 11:1-13

August

August 3: 8th Sunday after Pentecost

Hosea 11:1-11
Psalm 107:1-9, 43 (UMH 830)
Colossians 3:1-11
Luke 12:13-21

August 10: 9th Sunday after Pentecost

Isaiah 1:1, 10-20
Psalm 50:1-8, 22-23 (UMH 783)
Hebrews 11:1-3, 8-16
Luke 12:32-40

August 17: 10th Sunday after Pentecost

Isaiah 5:1-7
Psalm 80:1-2, 8-19 (UMH 801)
Hebrews 11:29-12:2
Luke 12:49-56

August 24: 11th Sunday after Pentecost

Jeremiah 1:4-10
Psalm 71:1-6 (UMH 794)
Hebrews 12:18-29
Luke 13:10-17

August 31: 12th Sunday after Pentecost

Jeremiah 2:4-13
Psalm 81:1, 10-16 (UMH 803)
Hebrews 13:1-8, 15-16
Luke 14:1, 7-14



The Holy Bible Is the Word of God

What's Happening in July?

Among other observances, July is National Family Reunion Month, International Alopecia Month for Women, Sarcoma Awareness Month, Worldwide Bereaved Parents Awareness Month, Cell Phone Courtesy Month, and National Hot Dog Month.

- June 30- July 13 Wimbledon
- July 1 Canada Day
- July 1 National Postal Workers Day
- July 2 National Disco Day
- July 4 Independence Day
- July 5-27 The Tour de France
- July 6 National Air Traffic Control Day
- July 6-13 Shark Week
- July 6-14 The Running of the Bulls
- July 7 Global Forgiveness Day
- July 7 National Day of Rock n' Roll
- July 10 Teddy Bears' Picnic Day
- July 11 Free Slurpee Day
- July 12 Etch-A-Sketch Day
- July 13 National Barbershop Music Appreciation Day
- July 14 Bastille Day
- July 14 International Non-Binary Peoples Day
- July 17 Wrong Way Corrigan Day
- July 18 Nelson Mandela Day
- July 19 Seneca Falls Convention Anniversary (1848)
- July 19 National Beekeeping Day
- July 20 International Chess Day
- July 20 56th Anniversary of the Apollo Moon Landing
- July 23 "Hot Enough for Ya?" Day
- July 24 Amelia Earhart Day
- July 24 Samaritans Awareness Day
- July 25 National Merry-Go-Round Day
- July 26 Day of the Cowboy
- July 27 National Crème Brûlée Day
- July 28 World Conservation Day
- July 30 National Day of Friendship
- July 30 National Support Public Education Day

