

**JUNE
2020**



Christ United Methodist Church

THE VOICE OF CHRIST CHURCH

...to help people find and follow Jesus Christ

Worship Schedule

(in house services will not meet until further notice)

**10:00 a.m. Worship Service (streaming)
9:00 a.m. Sunday School for Adults (zoom)**

Please note:

Worship Services will be posted on our website (www.christum-baltimore.com) and live streaming on our Facebook page (Christ UMC Baltimore)

Sermons are now on Youtube!

We now have a YouTube Channel for those folks that don't have Facebook. Go to Youtube Christ UMC Baltimore

June Sermon Series and Scriptures

June 7 "Job: Where Is God When It Hurts?" Job 1:1-22; 4:7-8; 42:7-17

June 14 "Daniel: Will God Make A Way?" Daniel 1:1-6; 2:24; 6:1-28

June 21 "Abraham: Can God Be Trusted?" Genesis 11:31; 12:1; 15:1/21

June 28 "Paul: Is Happiness Just An Illusion?" Philippians 4:11-13

There's no denying how much our lives have changed as a result of the global pandemic created by the COVID-19 virus. The disruption of our routines, disconnection from relationships, impact on our economy, and the loss of lives is truly unmistakable. Experts from all around the globe are racing to find a cure. Pundits and prognostications abound telling us that we must adapt to living in a "new normal." Is there an end in sight? How do we feel at peace when so much feels uncertain and unknown to us?

Uncertainty is not unique to us, or the times we are living in. Times and seasons throughout human history like ours have come upon others as well. What might we learn from some of those heroes of the Bible who found themselves facing their own enemies adversity and uncertainty?

This four-week series explores characters from the Bible who experienced seasons of uncertainty—the "in-between" trials of life. Job, Daniel, Abraham, and Paul all experienced times of frustration, pain, suffering, and difficult questions. We too experience these difficult times, and it's vital that even in the midst of hard circumstances the church relies on God to carry us through.



While the times we live in have their uncertainties to be sure, there is One in whom we can remain absolutely certain: "Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, today and forever (Hebrews 13:8).

Join us in worship beginning in June as we explore important lessons from these heroes of our faith.

Vacations were a way of life in my family during my growing up years. Some years it meant visiting historical places like Washington D.C. or Monticello. Other years meant destinations like Myrtle Beach for some sun and surf. One particular summer, when I was around thirteen or fourteen we made our way west to South Dakota and the “Badlands.” Along the way, we’d stopped at Mount Rushmore and a tourist trap called “Wall Drug,” but it is those “bad lands” I remember most.



The Badlands are 242,756 acres of wild prairie and a variety of rock formations as far as the eye can see. Sure, you might spot a crawling critter or two, or a bird gliding lazily in the currents of the blowing breeze, but otherwise it’s wilderness all around you.

To a then-teen-aged traveler, it was a recipe for boredom after about fifteen minutes and I was ready to go someplace more exciting.

Fast forward about 30 years or so, and I found myself at those very same “Badlands,” this time with a much different perspective about them. They certainly hadn’t changed much since my earlier visit, but I certainly had. This time they were beautiful to me, with the colorful hues and the serenity of so much open space undisturbed by the din of civilization. (Even as a then-thirty-something, making shadow figures on the mountains brought back the little kid in me.) What I came to appreciate was the wonder and beauty of the wilderness.

Last month, I introduced you to a little book I count among my personal favorites, entitled “The Land Between.” In it, the author recasts the story of Moses and the people of Israel as they wander through the wilderness toward to blessings of the Promised Land. Sometimes in the wilderness wanderings of our own lives, we find ourselves in many of the same places as our ancient ancestors and do not even realize it. Wilderness wandering is certainly not pleasant, but sometimes it is necessary. When all you see around you is the barrenness of circumstances for miles and miles, it is easy to give up and lose heart. After all, God only knows we’re human. But then again, God knows that it is then and there that we find He is most near to us. Yes, there can be blessings to be found in the badlands of our journey, if we don’t waste the opportunity to learn from them.

The wilderness is a necessary part of our journey with God, sometimes for a season, or perhaps years. You might recall



that Jesus himself had a wilderness experience of his own, after his baptism and before his ministry. In fact, the Bible says that “Then Jesus, full of the Holy Spirit, left the Jordan River. He was led by the Spirit to go out into the wilderness....” Here is God’s own Son, led out into his own bad lands of sorts for forty days. We know that over forty days Jesus was tempted by Satan and

brought to the end of his human resources without food or water. But it was also during those same days, that Jesus drew upon the strength and presence of God’s nearness. Jesus was able to do in the desert, what the ancient Jewish community did not – remember the presence and power of God and come out victorious.

For us, the dust of the desert and the starkness of the wilderness bring us to the end ourselves. It’s as though we’re stripped of our power, wealth, resources, and all that is left for us is nothing other than God himself.

It has been said that when we come to the end of ourselves, we come to the beginning of God. Perhaps that is the great lesson of the wilderness. There are some things we learn about God’s grace, mercy, love, provision, that we would never learn any other way, except through in the soul-searching soils of desert living.

Perhaps you find yourself in a desert marked “disappointment,” or a wilderness named “resentment, bitterness, or anger.” I know, it is no fun to be there. No one wants to find themselves at places like these but, remember too, there are blessings to be found in those bad lands. God is closer to you than you might think.

Grace and peace,

Pastor Steve

Wilderness wandering is certainly not pleasant, but sometimes it is necessary. When all you see around you is the barrenness of your circumstances for miles and miles, it is easy to give up and lose heart. It is then and there that we find he is most near to us. Yes, there can be blessings to be found in the badlands of our journey, if we don’t waste the opportunity to learn from them.

Administrative Council Report

The Administrative Council did not meet in May.

The ad hoc committee is continuing to meet weekly. Current members of the committee are Pastor Steve Rath; Dwayne Miller, Safety Ministry chair; Tim Lawlis, Stewardship chair; Joe Farmer, SPPRC chair; Denise Vandermark, Congregational Care co-chair; Cheryl Fey, Worship chair; Jerry McCreery, Finance chair and myself. I would like to thank everyone else that is helping not only at church but in your neighborhoods and our community. Many of you are doing projects we don't know about. Please share, if you like, what you are doing or if you need help. By sharing you may give someone else an idea of how to help.

At our meetings we are discussing many topics, including: how to safely have church services in the future, feeding the children throughout the summer, the pre-school and our current streaming of our worship services. Cheryl Fey has more information about the future worship services in her article. We are in contact with the schools and the Baltimore ministerial council about meals (food) for the students throughout the summer. We are making decisions about pre-school with the full administrative council. The streaming of our services was greatly enhanced by a generous gift of cameras and equipment and by the computer skills of Dwayne Miller.

Another topic that is getting more of our attention (unfortunately) is our level of giving. I, we, understand that this is a tough time for some families. At present, the bills are being covered, but we are not having to pay the mortgage payment on the Family Life Center at this time. The mortgage payments will resume on July 1st. Since we are streaming services and not meeting, we have to depend on means other than passing the collection plates to receive you tithes and offerings. Please consider and pray about how you may give. You may give on-line, through your bank (like auto-paying bills), by mailing it to the church or by dropping it off during regular office hours. Your giving keeps the church running, the bills paid and also lets us stream our worship services. Thank you.

I will continue to try to keep you informed in a timely manner. If information needs to be given to the congregation more immediately, the office will send it out. If you have concerns, let one of the committee members know. Please continue to pray, read your Bible and look out for your neighbors, shut-ins and the less fortunate. Stay healthy.

Yours in Christ,
David Brookover
Ad Council Chair



CHERYL FEY

Worship

Gathering together each Sunday morning for worship, to praise God through singing, hearing the spoken word delivered by Pastor Steve, praying, reading the Bible and fellowshiping with our brothers and sisters at Christ UMC, has always been a very important time in our lives each week. Our spirits are renewed as we carry these messages into the world, reaching out to those in need.

Unfortunately, as everyone knows, these are challenging times. We are fighting the invisible coronavirus which has disrupted our normal daily lives. We at Christ church are living up to the challenge of providing worship services through live streaming; thanks to those who are participating in making this happen. We hope and pray that you are able to virtually join Pastor Steve as he preaches the Word, to sing along with the hymns led by Tim and Peggy Lawlis, Dianne Miller and Dave Brookover, to enjoy the music provided by our pianists. Thanks to Dwayne Miller, Barrett Lawlis and Scott & Amy Helsel for their excellent work with audio/visual production.



But...we are all anxious to begin attending the worship services in person! And so we have been making plans of how this will happen, of what it will look like. Some of our guidelines will include

plans to physically distance at least 6 feet apart and require wearing masks, We will provide hand sanitizer and common spaces will be cleaned thoroughly. It is our plan to provide an environment that is as safe as possible. There will be more details included in a letter that will be sent to every member as the time approaches to begin opening the church. When that will happen, we don't know for sure, but we are following the guidelines put forth by Governor DeWine and Bishop Palmer.

Please pray for all that have been affected by this pandemic. Believe that God is good, all the time. We have hope in our Lord! We will be together when the time is right.

Cheryl Fey
Worship Chair

JIM THOMPSON

Missions & Outreach

How is the Rosebud Reservation Doing?

COVID 19 cases at Rosebud Reservation are low. The Tribe has closed the reservation to visitors and has limited movement around the reservation. They are working hard to prevent spread of the disease by controlling social distancing and encouraging people to use good personal hygiene. So far it seems to be working. The issues seem to be food insecurity and the loss of jobs. The staff at the Tree of Life have been able to receive federal assistance and unemployment pay so they are doing ok. The TOL has developed a way to distribute food without much person to person contact. A significant number of the homes do not have internal plumbing, water or even electricity. Most of the small developed communities do have water and power.



fund raising for our personal ministry), and online Institute of Biblical Studies, or IBS (ongoing education courses, much like seminary, for Cru staff). Emily has also been assigned to online IBS, as well as a two-week virtual small group course designed to help missionaries refresh, connect with God, and avoid burn-out. We will share about these assignments in our next prayer letter."

Update on Hygiene Bags for Released Inmates in Fairfield County

Inmates leaving jail, especially those who are homeless or destitute, may have nothing. Sixty hygiene bags will be prepared soon for distribution at the Fairfield County Jail. Donations have made this possible. This outreach will continue if enough donations are received. No church mission or outreach funds are used. If you have a heart or funds for this project, contact Jim Thompson.

Items in a hygiene bag: nail clippers, tooth brush and cover, tooth paste, razor, shaving cream, comb, wipes, deodorant, shampoo and a pair of socks. Without shipping and a bag added in this package, the cost is \$3.72. A brief message of encouragement will be enclosed. Hopefully, this effort will at least be a temporary relief for people in need.

Jim Thompson,
Chair

From the Selway Family at Ohio University

Baby #2

"We are proud to announce that Selway Baby #2 will be arriving in September. Our eager anticipation of a new child has added great joy to our lives during what otherwise has been a somewhat scary and unsettling time. So far, both Emily and the baby are in excellent health, and it has been an "easy" pregnancy. We are so excited to become a family of four. Elliot, now nearly two, is perhaps a bit less excited as we are. We're somewhat convinced that he thinks. The "baby" in Mommy's belly that we keep referring to is her belly button. Please pray for all of us as we await the new arrival.

This summer, we will be in Athens, as it seems the "Stay-At-Home" orders in Ohio may not be lifted anytime soon. Clay has been assigned to "Ministry Partner Development" (aka

HOLLY HARMAN FACKLER

Good Neighbors in the Village

Good Neighbors in the Village has continued to pay attention to community needs in the midst of the pandemic, although our outreach has been done differently in order to protect the vulnerable people we serve.

Bible study, chair volleyball, and senior lunch were suspended in March till further notice. In place of that, participating seniors and volunteers have reached out to each other mostly via phone to check in and laugh a little, easing the isolation a little bit. We have tried to make younger, hopefully less vulnerable people available to help with errands or groceries if needed, though there has not been a run on that bank.

Our expert and dedicated ramp builders completed an 80-foot build and installation last month and have reclaimed a couple of ramps from individuals who no longer need them. We will respond to new requests as we receive them.

The After School Program shut down when school did, but some of the regular volunteers turned their attention to making masks, drawing on supplies donated either to the After School Program, or to the Thurston Flying Fingers (whose sewists would normally use the multipurpose room at Faith Lutheran as a workshop from May to the middle of July). This was, and continues to be, a pretty ad hoc process.

We have stayed in touch with the food director at Liberty Union-Thurston School District to see how we might augment the food support the school district will continue to provide for families through at least June 30. Starting in a few weeks, we will join the Friday night food (and mask) giveaway to families and children that LifeBridge conducts on Friday evenings. We hope to provide a couple of fun but healthy recipes each week, some ideas for including fruits and vegetables into meals, and some kind of packaged food assistance.

And, discussions are underway to see if the elders who are missing their Wednesday lunch gatherings are interested in a drive-by hot meal pickup at the Family Life Center, and whether we can make that happen safely -- food shopping, food preparation, food distribution, facility use, etc.

We welcome your input or participation in any of these activities. If you are aware of a categorical need in the community that has been laid bare by the pandemic that a group like ours may help address, let's talk about it. To plug in, call Holly Fackler or Gayle McCreery, or leave a message with Darcy and she will contact us.

Holly Harman Fackler, chair
419-564-0964

A WORD FROM THE MRS.

Normal

The word, "normal," is a funny word in of itself. As an adjective, it is defined as, "conforming to a standard; usual, typical, or expected." As a noun it is defined as, "the usual, average, or typical state or condition." In a way, those two seem to contradict themselves. Are we in a usual, average, or typical state or condition, or are we conforming to a standard? If you are already in the usual, average, etc., then why conform, right?

The fact of the matter is, we are not in a usual, average, or typical state or condition, so we have no choice but to conform if we are going to make the best out of this unusual circumstance. We are all learning to live into, and create, a "new normal." This takes time because it means waiting for important information from individuals to help determine our course of action. For entities such as businesses and churches, they rely direction from government officials, health experts, their corporate management team and clergy conference officials. It takes a lot of time and effort to try and figure out what is right for, not only ourselves but, as many as possible. For individuals, it means following those rules that are put in place.

One of the rules, at least for the time being, is social distancing. This includes very little to no hugging and handshaking, having to keep ourselves and/or our family units at least six feet away from other individuals and other family units, etc. It means we cannot visit loved ones who reside in assisted living facilities or have stays at a hospital.

There are other various rules as well. While these are not ideal, they are very important. As I am typing this article, I am watching the 2:00 pm daily meeting with Governor Mike DeWine, Lt. Governor Jon Husted and Dr. Amy Acton. How timely that Jon Husted just remarked about

What is
NORMAL?

churches and how, if we are going to put all of this into a biblical perspective, then we ought to be willing to do everything we can to protect ourselves and each other. He even went on to speak about treating our neighbors as ourselves and

wearing masks and socially distance out of love and respect towards one another. Come to think of it, these are two of the many ways we can be, "our brother's keeper."

Is it ideal to have our faces covered up and keep our distance from each other? No. As a matter of fact, it goes against the essence of who we are as human beings in the United States. I, for one, cannot stand cloth on my face; and, I am very much a hugger and very social. Just ask my husband, who tends to wait for me while I have conversations with people. (Thank you, Steve).

However, if you and I are truly all in this together and we truly want to take the opportunity in this most unusual time to live into who God created us to be, it means we need to sacrifice some of our comforts to be there for our brothers and sisters in Christ in ways we never imagined. That's okay because God is with us through it all.

I am really looking forward to all of us being together again. Exactly when that will be and how that will look remains to be known and seen. However, I know there are people working on it. Most importantly, God is working on it through them and this will happen in HIS time. Until then, may His grace, love and peace that surpasses our understanding be with us all.

Love and blessings,
Tricia Rath



DANA HOISINGTON/JIM ANDERSON

We have mostly been communicating by phone and emails for the last couple of months of our suggested stay at home orders. However, we did go ahead with our Trustee Workday on May 16th.

With lots of good help we were able to divide up and accomplish quite a few tasks. There is a new chair cart in the FLC storage room with both vinyl and metal chairs ready for the Wednesday Senior Lunch and Volleyball crew. The storage room was cleaned and straightened up and we can see the floor again. The outside benches were fastened to the walk so they won't blow over into the flower beds, outside lights replaced and the railing at the back

Trustee Update

dock got its first coat of paint. The bench in the playground was repaired and all burned out light bulbs in the sanctuary and classrooms were replaced.

It was too wet to trim shrubs and it was decided to wait for some more growth before doing that job. If you would like to help with the trimming sometime please pick up the clippings and put in the dumpster. DO NOT trim the holly or rhododendrons!

Jim Anderson
Dana Hoisington
Co-chairs

LESLIE MARTENS

"But since you excel in everything in faith, in speech, in knowledge, in complete earnestness and in the love we have kindled in you, see that you also excel in this grace of giving" 2 Corinthians 8:7



Special needs for the month:

- ◆ Canned vegetable soups
- ◆ Canned pasta dinners
- ◆ Hamburger Helper

Our lives are continuing to change. We are trying to transition into what we once were and stay within the boundaries established by this virus. Hopefully we will be able to find ourselves caring more for others than dwelling on our own unusual circumstances.



We are continuing to pick up supplies at the Church or if you would prefer to drop them off at the Food Pantry you can call Ruth Crutcher @ 740-862-4082.

Leslie Martens
Food Pantry Ministry
leslieann247@gmail.com

Food Pantry Ministry

DANA HOISINGTON



Upcoming Blood Drive
June 10th, 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.
Fellowship Hall

This has been a very challenging year, but the need for blood and blood products never ends. The American Red Cross has scheduled us for our Summer Drive with 29 available slots. Our special instructions are that everyone must have an appointment, NO WALK-INS!

Due to the COVID-19 virus:

- ◆ Basic Face Masks: Donors will be asked to wear their own face mask/covering that covers both their nose and mouth in accordance with CDC guidelines. If a donor does not have a mask, the Red Cross will provide one. If a donor does not want to wear a mask, we ask they postpone their donation for a later date.

Blood Drive

- ◆ Scheduled Appointments: To help manage donor flow and social distancing, appointments will be required, at most drives, walk-ins will not be accepted. Please be prompt with your time
- ◆ No Guests at Blood Drives: Guests will not be able to attend the blood drive (e.g. babies, children or teens, unless the teen is donating blood).
- ◆ Refreshment Items: All refreshments must be pre-packaged (e.g. no home baked cookies, home cooked hot sandwiches, cold sandwiches, open bag chips, donuts, etc.).

Please call me, Dana Hoisington 740-862-6544, the church office 740-862-4343, or sign up through the American Red Cross Blood Drive website.

Thank you,
Dana Hoisington, Coordinator
740-862-6544



Electronic Giving



Electronic Giving is a secure & convenient way to give your offering or to make a donation to Christ UMC. Offerings/donations can be made with all major debit/credit cards currently accepted by the church or you can give or pay by using your checking or savings account. Your account information is secure through Vanco Payment Solutions which meet all industry standards to safeguard your data.

1. Go to our website at www.christum-baltimore.com and click on the link on the home page. It will take you to a site where you create a personal account through GivePlus Church (Vanco). You will be asked to enter your email address and create a password. Your offering/donation will go into the church account and you will be sent an email of the transaction.
2. You can also set up an account by holding your smartphone camera over the QR code. Then it will give you a link to tap on,. Login & create a profile and follow the steps.



If you have any question please just contact Darla Reedy or Darcy Soliday at the church office. We will be glad to assist you.

KRISTY SCHOOLER

Prayer Ministry/Scared Monkeys

Have I not commanded you? Be strong and Courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go. ~Joshua 1:9

I heard a joke I want to share. I'm a poor joke teller, but it went something like this...

God told the angels: "Look! I created man!"

The angels answered: "What you did was mess up a perfectly good monkey! Look how anxious and fearful man is!"

Did that make you chuckle? It did me, because it struck a chord. We are fearful, even those who usually are brave are sometimes frightened. Or perhaps they're just better at hiding their terror! But you know what I like? God knows how scared we are but uses us for His purpose anyway!

I've heard that the phrase "Fear not" or "Do not fear" is used 365 times in the Bible. (I remember thinking, once for every day of the year!) I honestly have no idea if that is a fact or not. I do know that throughout the Word of God, His people are constantly being reassured that God is with them, that He goes before them and behind them, and that He holds them in His righteous right hand.

Most likely, there will never be a time in our lives when there isn't some potential obstacle or situation that frightens us. I always liked "The Wizard of

Oz". Remember how the Cowardly Lion spends the entire journey to meet the Great Oz complaining that he has no courage? That is what he wants the Great and Powerful Oz to give him. When he does meet Oz he is told, "There is no living thing that is not afraid when it faces danger. The true courage is in facing danger when you are afraid, and that kind of courage you have in plenty."

I've wondered if the great heroes of the Bible were afraid. How did David feel when he faced Goliath? Did Moses shake in his sandals when he faced Pharaoh? Was Joshua terrified as he lead the people of Israel across the Jordan and into the Promised Land? Was Stephen afraid as the people began to stone him? What about Paul when he was struck blind? Was Mary perhaps trembling when the angel appeared to tell her she would be the mother of God's Son? They were all human. I imagine if not outright terror, they felt anxiety, nervousness, and maybe were fearful.

But God promised never to leave or forsake those people. He promises us the same. Fearful times will come, scary circumstances will arise, giants will stand in our path, but we have an all-powerful God who is with us always. He whispers that true courage is when we walk ahead in our fear, let go of the reins, take the leap of faith, and remember that He promises to never leave us or forsake us.

Keep Praising & Praying, Kristy Schooler

Our Health and Wellness meetings will resume the third Wednesday of each month as soon as we are able to do so. I am really missing everyone and cannot wait to get us back together again, in the safest and healthiest manner possible.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

As we create and live into our new normal, let us be mindful of God's presence in our lives. Right now, our spiritual health is increasingly important. Going outside (when it is not raining buckets) and feeling and seeing God's presence can not only help our spiritual health, but it can also help our physical and mental health (depending on our individual circumstances).

For me, very little beats the sight of kids playing in their yards, blue skies and puffy white clouds on a sunny day. Also, very little beats feeling a nice breeze and smelling new blossoms. Those are great reminders God is with us.

So, let us continue to be as happy and healthy as possible in our circumstances, and enjoy the gifts and blessings bestowed upon us.

Speaking of which, below is a recipe that is pretty yummy, pretty healthy and was given to me by my bonus mom, Pat Rath:

Cashew Cranberry Energy Balls

1 cup old-fashioned oats	1/8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons roasted, salted cashews, chopped	1/2 cup creamy peanut butter, room temperature
3 tablespoons dried cranberries	1/4 cup honey
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger	

In a medium bowl, combine oats, cashews, cranberries, ginger, and salt; stir to mix. Add peanut butter and honey; mix well to thoroughly combine. Cover and refrigerate 20-30 minutes until mixture is easy to handle. Shape into 1-inch balls. Store, tightly covered, in refrigerator up to three days.

TIP: For longer storage, place energy balls in a single layer in a freezer container. Freeze up to one month. Thaw completely in the refrigerator before serving.

Servings: 16	Sodium: 65mg
Calories: 89	Carbohydrates: 9g
Total Fat: 5g	Dietary Fiber: 1g
Saturated fat: 1g	Sugars: 6g
Cholesterol: 0mg	Protein: 3g

Love and blessings,
Tricia



CUMC NEWS!



Annual Craft Show

We normally send Craft Show registration forms to our vendors the first week in June. Due to the uncertainty of the COVID19 situation, it has been decided to cancel the Craft and Antique Show that was scheduled to be held October 24, 2020.



Cancelled: Annual Yard Sale

The annual yard sale that had been re-scheduled from June to August is being cancelled. Hopefully we can have one again next summer.



Congratulations!

Colton Lawrence Tennant

Born April 30, 2020

Sam & Leanna Tennant
Proud Parents

Judi Tennant
Proud Grandmother

Great Gift Anytime
The Rebeka Circle is selling "Rada" knives and utensils as a fundraiser.



These are great for home use, sold year round and at a GREAT price! Available in the church office.



Lancaster Festival Concert Cancelled

We normally have a beautiful concert as part of the Lancaster Festival held here at Christ UMC.

Because of the uncertain circumstances, the concert and the Lancaster Festival has been cancelled for this year.

CELEBRATIONS AND MORE!

JUNE BIRTHDAYS!

- 1 Aly Ety
- 2 Joseph Holland
- 3 Don Burns
- 4 Dan Maldovan, David O'Toole
- 5 Kristin Holland, Nicole Jewell, Susan Maxwell
- 6 Barbara Holland, Susan Wagner
- 7 Amy Moore
- 8 Jim Keller, Jason Shreyer
- 11 Cheryl Fey, Mariah Maldovan, Norma Fenstermaker
- 12 Richard Blackstone, Mike Motsch
- 13 Amelia Hetterle, Avery Miller
- 14 Julie Ulrich
- 16 Tracy Farmer
- 17 Jody Poth
- 18 Mark Huntwork
- 19 Faette Smith, Tolli Ulrich
- 21 Jake Alderdice
- 24 Vallie Prorok
- 25 Bob Kemmerer, Diana Pickett
- 28 Joel McCreery
- 29 Devin Fey
- 30 Isla Hetterle



JUNE ANNIVERSARIES!

Dwayne & Dianne Miller	June 12
Goeff & Leanne Davis	June 13
Ed & Julie Ulrich	June 15
Mike & Mallory Stilwell	June 19
Pat & Barbara Holland	June 20
Zale & Susan Maxwell	June 20
Tim & Loraine Stump	June 20
Troy & Ashleigh Summers	June 24
Dick & Melanie Keller	June 28
Steve & Diana Pickett	June 28
Bob & Lynda Williams	June 28
Steve & Amy Harman	June 29

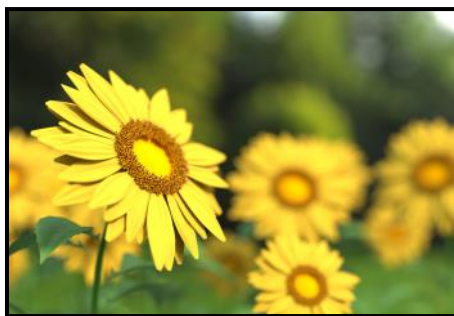
Community Gardens

Faith Lutheran Church will again be sponsoring the **Baltimore Community Gardens** on our property at 990 South Main Street. The gardens are easily accessible from the parking lot in front of the LU-T Middle School.

This is the eleventh year to assist the Baltimore Community by raising fresh produce for the Baltimore Food Pantry. We have given many pounds of produce to the food pantry each year. Gardeners may use any of the produce they raise, but we ask that any excess be given to the food pantry.

Our garden plots are 25 ft. by 25 ft. square. We have them tilled up for planting. Water is available along with a variety of free seeds and vegetable plants.

If you or your family, a church or school group, or a 4-H or scout group would like more information, please contact Art Brate, at 740-862-4821 or habrate@gmail.com.




June 2020

Christ United Methodist Church

Please Note: The information on the calendar is subject to change

Please check with leaders to see if your groups are meeting



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 7 pm Trustee (FH)	3	4	5	6
7 Worship Service on Website, Facebook and YouTube Sunday School on Zoom	8 6 pm Finance (FH) 7 pm Admin Council (FH)	9	10 Blood Drive 2:00 pm - 7:00 pm Fellowship Hall 	11	12	13
14 Worship Service on Website, Facebook and YouTube Sunday School on Zoom	15 7 pm SPRC (L)	16	17	18	19	20
21 Worship Service on Website, Facebook and YouTube Sunday School on Zoom	22 6:30 pm Worship (FH)	23	24	25	26	27
28 Worship Service on Website, Facebook and YouTube Sunday School on Zoom	29	30				



SUNDAY SCHEDULE:

- ◆ 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship Live Streaming
- ◆ 9:00 a.m.
Adult Sunday School on Zoom

*Our **MISSION** is to help people find and follow Jesus Christ, by (**VISION**) connecting people with GOD through worship, connecting people with the CHURCH through whole-life discipleship, and connecting people with the WORLD through mission.*

Church Office Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

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