

JACOBS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH



## CHAPEL CHATTER

NOTE: We are back to in-house Worship services. Praise God!! Due to the decrease in # of Covid cases, we are still requiring everyone to wear masks. Also continue to follow all CC and Health Department Guidelines and use common sense!!

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### *THE PASTOR'S PEN*

**As we come closer and closer to the barrage of holidays that this time of year affords, I want to express my gratitude to you. Thank you for trusting in me to Pastor this congregation. Thank you for those who have taken on the responsibility of leadership and who are and will be working to continue ministry here as we emerge from this Covid-19 nightmare. No matter what may come we are running the race, and we are keeping our eyes upon the creator of the stars. May God bless us and direct us as we seek to do His will in all that we say and do.**

*Peace, P. John*

## **The Power of Thanksgiving**

by Dr. Craig von Buseck

**The giving of thanks is a biblical concept going all the way back to Noah and his family in the book of Genesis. As soon as the earth was dry after the flood, Noah and his family were finally able to leave the ark. Noah's first act was to build an altar and give thanks and worship to God.**

**The act of thanksgiving is a way of recognizing the faithfulness of God in our lives – it is a way to consciously take time to humble ourselves before God and each other. And Scripture says those who humble themselves will one day be lifted up by God.**

**Because many of our founding mothers and fathers were Bible-believing Christians, days of thanksgiving have been observed through the generations, beginning with the Pilgrims and continuing through the founding of the United States.**

**Carrying from Europe the tradition of a day of thanksgiving after a successful harvest, the Pilgrims gave thanks to God for the bounty of the harvest after a year of sickness and hunger. The native Wampanoag tribe also had a tradition of giving thanks to the Creator for a successful harvest, and so they joined with the Pilgrims in a joyful outpouring of gratitude mixed with merriment and feasting.**

**After the Revolution, the first official presidential proclamation issued in America was George Washington's 1789 Thanksgiving message to the people of the United States. He recommended to the people:**

**...that we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind care and protection of the people of this country...**

**Later, when the constitution was severely tested in the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln also issued another thanksgiving proclamation:**

**I do therefore invite my fellow citizens ... to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next, as a day of Thanksgiving and Praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens. And I recommend to ... fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty Hand to heal the wounds of the nation and to restore it ... to the full enjoyment of peace, harmony, tranquility and Union.**

**Thanksgiving is an important part of the Christian life. It is the capstone to a life of prayer. The apostle Paul instructed the church in Philippi regarding prayer:**

**Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God (Philippians 4:6, NASB).**

**Our requests and intercession are to include thanksgiving as a sign of our faith. We thank the Lord in advance that He hears our prayers, and that He is about a good work, bringing His will to pass in our lives. The Scriptures are filled with prayers of thanksgiving:**

**I will give thanks to the Lord with my whole heart; I will recount all of your wonderful deeds (Ps. 9:1, ESV).**

**To you, O God of my fathers, I give thanks and praise, for you have given me wisdom and might, and have now made known to me what we asked of you... (Dan. 2:23, ESV).**

**...addressing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody to the Lord with all your heart, giving thanks always and for everything to God the Father... (Eph. 5:19, ESV).**

**Thanksgiving is also a clear way we can show love and devotion to Almighty God. One day Jesus witnessed this kind of a grateful heart when He healed a group of ten lepers. Luke writes:**

And as they went they were cleansed. Then one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, praising God with a loud voice; and he fell on his face at Jesus' feet, giving him thanks (Luke 17:14-16, ESV).

Jesus made note of his humility in thanksgiving, but also of the lack of thanks on the part of the others:

Then Jesus answered, "Were not ten cleansed? Where are the nine? Was no one found to return and give praise to God except this foreigner?" And he said to him, "Rise and go your way; your faith has made you well" (Luke 17:17-19, ESV).

May we be like this one leper who was healed and then came back to give thanks. As we celebrate with our family and friends, let us do so with a heart of thanksgiving for all that God has done in our lives over this past year.

Today we once again face monumental challenges in America and around the world. But as our Forefathers did in the midst of their trials, let us also take time to seek wisdom and guidance from our Heavenly Father and to worship Him for His blessings.

In faith, thank God in advance for all He is going to do in the year to come – because there is tremendous power in Thanksgiving!

**The Practice of Gratitude:** "Gratitude is a constant attitude of thankfulness and appreciation for life as it unfolds. Living in the moment, we are open to the abundance around us and within us. We express appreciation freely. We contemplate the richness of our life. In life's trials, we seek to understand, to accept, to learn. Gratitude is a continual celebration of life."

– Unknown

[Thanksgiving Day](#) elicits a bounty of wonderful memories for many people in the U.S. The crisp air. The smell of a turkey roasting and a pumpkin pie baking. The sound of a cheering crowd at a football game. All these can create warm feelings during this special time of year.

While the Thanksgiving holiday is celebrated on the fourth Thursday in November in the U.S., thanking God for our blessings is a spiritual discipline that should not be limited to a single day. Along with expanding our waistlines, our preparation for and celebration of the holiday can be the impetus toward growing an attitude of gratitude that will carry over into the rest of the year. In his [commentary on 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18](#), John Wesley writes, "Thanksgiving is inseparable from true prayer; it is almost essentially connected with it." Giving thanks is as essential to our spiritual growth as prayer, which [1 Thessalonians](#) calls us to do continually. These creative ideas will help us get started this Thanksgiving.

- **Fill a family Thanksgiving box.** As part of your Thanksgiving preparation, create a [Thanksgiving Box](#). Each day family members write on slips of paper something for which they are thankful that day and place them in the decorated box. The box will make a nice Thanksgiving table centerpiece, and when opened, a way to remember how blessed we are every day. You could add to it all year too of course.
- **Serve someone.** In the weeks leading up to Thanksgiving, many agencies serving those in need expand their work. Food banks, churches, and other service organizations supply meals to the hungry on Thanksgiving. Centenary United Methodist Church in Los Angeles holds a sleepover for their youth called the "[turkey lock-in](#)." On the night before Thanksgiving the youth prepare, and the next day, deliver meals to people in the community who will be alone on Thanksgiving. Ask your pastor for suggestions of places near you to serve or donate.

- **Take time for quiet reflection.** As the big day approaches, things get busier. Set aside some time each day to say thank you to God for all he has provided. “[A Morning Prayer of Thanksgiving](#)” by The Rev. Dr. LaGretta Bjorn is a great start.
- **Make a Thanksgiving frame.** As you and your family reflect on those things for which you are thankful, compile a list. A few days before Thanksgiving, neatly transfer the list onto a piece of paper you can then insert into a frame for a beautiful expression of gratitude to decorate your home.
- **Invite someone new to dinner.** Athens First United Methodist Church invites international students from the University of Georgia to spend [Thanksgiving with their members](#). The students enjoy spending time away from campus and in family homes. Explore ways to invite those who may be alone or far from family to celebrate with you on the holiday.
- **Share blessings together.** When gathered around the table, many families will ask guests to share something for which they are thankful. In [Thanksgiving Celebrations for the Home](#), MaryJane Pierce Norton suggests creating a list together, such as foods each person enjoys. Then together offer “thanks for the Earth and all with which we are blessed in the world God created.”
- **Send cards to those we miss.** Remember those who are not able to be with you this year by [making or purchasing cards](#) for them. “On Thanksgiving Day,” Norton writes, “invite all who are gathered in your home to sign and/or write a note on the cards to those who are missing.” Mail them the next day to share the gratitude.
- **Create a keepsake of thanks.** When you take that group photo around the table or in front of the fireplace, record not only the names of those in attendance, but also something for which each person is thankful. This will be a great item to revisit when everyone gathers again next year. See [Thanksgiving Celebrations for the Home](#) for more ideas of celebrating gratitude together.
- **Include children.** Involve the children celebrating with you by sharing the [Child’s Thanksgiving Prayer](#). Use this prayer at the kids’ table as a grace or an after meal blessing, having one of the older children lead. Then encourage the kids to write their own Thanksgiving prayers, with which they could lead the adults in prayer later in the day.
- **Voice your gratitude.** If your family is musical, consider a Thanksgiving sing-a-long, as you might do with Christmas carols. Dean McIntyre offers [Hymns for Thanksgiving Day](#) from our United Methodist Hymnal and Songbooks that would be a great way to celebrate. He also offers a quiz of hymns with lines about thanksgiving in [Musical Thanksgiving](#). Make a game out of who can guess the most.

However you can, find ways to give thanks to God for all of his blessings throughout your celebration this year. Instill the habit of an attitude of gratitude, which will extend far beyond Thanksgiving Day.  
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*NAME THAT TUNE!!*

The following lines are from *The Faith We Sing* book or the *United Methodist Hymnal*. See if you can name the title of each song. Answers on back page.

- 1) Give thanks to the Holy One
- 2) Give thanks with a grateful heart
- 3) Praise for the harvest, Thanks to our God
- 4) Come before God's Presence with Thanksgiving
- 5) Rejoice, give thanks and sing!
- 6) Give thanks to the risen Lord
- 7) We face life's tasks with Thanksgiving
- 8) It is right to give our thanks and praise.
- 9) Enter God's gates with Thanksgiving in our hearts



*TRIVIA QUESTIONS: (Answers on last page)*

(1) Zip Code 20252 is dedicated entirely to mail for whom?

- A) The President B) Bill Gates C) Santa Claus D) Smokey Bear

(2) What is French Toast called in France?

- A) Lost Bread B) Breakfast Bread C) Toastie D) Crepe

(3) What type of animal are the Galapagos Islands named for?

- A) Tortoise B) Penguin C) Sea Lion D) Hawk



## *The Highway of Life*

Anna Marie Wolf (1930-2018), faithful servant (and pie baker extraordinaire!) is remembered in this edition also as a writer. This essay from 30 years ago is shared with the permission of her daughters, Shirley, Regina, and Bonnie. (Written January 19

Life is like traveling on a highway. This new year is the beginning of a new journey. I hope you have chosen a reliable vehicle (most reliable is God) and are paying attention to your road map (the Bible). Never go without your car keys (prayers) to communicate your readiness to start.

You'll notice how everyone observes the speed limit (acting like a Christian) when the Highway Patrol (Pastor) is in sight. Most of us have obeyed the traffic signs (rules of the church) and gotten along very safely. We have all run into fog, rain, or darkness (sins) and needed our lights (Jesus) to get through and into the light again.

Your passengers (family and friends) are depending on you to help them get safely to their destination, so, remember to buckle up your safety belts (Ten Commandments). Just think how many lives would be saved if everyone used them! Keep both hands firmly on the steering wheel (Holy Spirit) so that blowouts (unexpected troubles) don't cause serious accidents.

Refuel (worship) regularly and keep your windshield clean (Sunday School). Don't ignore the stop signs (conscience) and always use your brakes (say NO) before getting too close to ice, snow and other dangers (temptations). Watch out for pot holes (the tongue is the worst), especially on smaller roads near home.

Don't ignore your rear view mirror (experiences) this can eliminate some hard bumps. Watch out for traffic going the other way (non-Christians). Be on the alert for stranded motorists (someone you can help) along the way.

If everything is going wrong, maybe you need a tune up (revival) or even a complete over-haul (salvation) to get you running on all cylinders again.

Have a safe journey on your way to heaven!! But remember, this is not a pleasure trip but a business trip. Let us be about our Master's business!

"And the Lord said unto the servant, Go out into the highways and hedges, and compel them to come in, that my house may be filled!" Luke 14:23



## CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS

Jacobs Chapel will be assembling Christmas Stockings again this year. To achieve a wide variety of items and minimize duplication, a signup sheet for stocking stuffer donations is located at the back of the church. Feel free to sign up for as many items as you wish. Items are due by December 12, 2021. Money will also be accepted to buy stockings, fill in needed missing items, and/or buy a special gift for each recipient. If a money donation is made, indicate on the envelope or in the memo line of the check – “Christmas Stocking Donation.” The stockings will be delivered along with an additional gift approximately a week before Christmas. The Easter Baskets delivered earlier in the year were well received. Each person was thrilled to know that they were remembered by Jacobs Chapel. Let’s help make Christmas special for those we love.

### ADDRESS CHANGES

**Maria Roseberry**  
**8037 Unruh Dr. Villa 5 Room 505**  
**Georgetown, In 47122-8759**

**Will and Lois Barger**  
**6937 Frankie Lane**  
**Terre Haute, In. 47802**  
**812-201-0188**

**Phil & Shirley Van Winkle**  
**6551 SE 56<sup>TH</sup> Street**  
**Okeechobee, Fl. 34974**

**Wilma Bone**  
**104 N Kattman Avenue**  
**Crothersville, In 47229**

Use your Math and Coloring Skills to complete the Picture Below  
Submitted by Susie Wolfe

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Solve. Color: 0-300 red, 301-600 yellow, 601-1500 orange and 1501+ orange.

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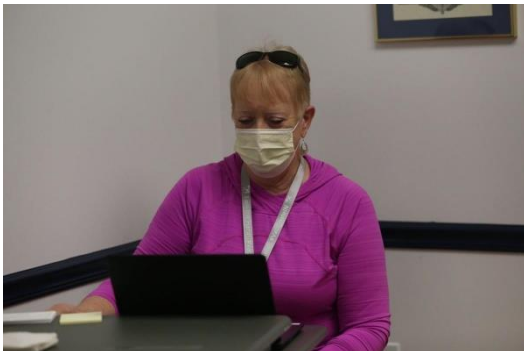
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## Lauren Fogelman Honored with Award (submitted by Marla Fogelman)

The Indiana State Department of Health recognized Lauren Fogelman, Local Health Preparedness Coordinator, with an award of appreciation at the state meeting in Indianapolis on July 21, 2021. She was cited for “relentless dedication and commitment to identify, contain, mitigate, and ultimately vaccinate Hoosiers throughout the Covid 19 Response.” She was recognized for outstanding support to local health departments to assist them in responding to specimen transport, local testing needs, mass vaccinations sites, and communication between health departments and local governments. Lauren was honored for going above and beyond the normal routine of her job responsibilities. Thank you, Lauren, we appreciate all that you do to provide Hoosiers with safe and steadfast health care services.

### **UNSUNG HEROES: Joyce Vibbert finds purpose as vaccination clinic volunteer** [Brooke McAfee | News and Tribune](#)



Joyce Vibbert has volunteered with the Clark County Health Department's COVID-19 vaccination clinic since February. When she was stuck at home waiting for the COVID-19 vaccination to become available, Sellersburg resident Joyce Vibbert was going “stir crazy.” But after getting her vaccination earlier this year, she started as a non-medical volunteer with Clark County Health Department's COVID-19 vaccination clinic in February and hasn't stopped since. “It gives me a purpose,” Vibbert said. “I've worked my whole life, and all of a sudden, I wasn't working and I couldn't go anywhere or do anything, and so I felt like I just lost my sense of purpose until I started doing this.” She has volunteered in many other ways in the community. She is involved with Tracy Patton Ministries, a local organization focused on providing food to kids and families in need. “We do food drives, and we deliver it to their houses,” she said. “A lot of times they don't have a way to go get it.” She is actively involved with her church, Jacob's Chapel United Methodist in New Albany, and she has participated in a number of mission projects through the church. Vibbert also created and donated between 250 and 300 face masks last year.

(The above article was also submitted by Marla Fogelman. The original article was much longer and due to available space in the newsletter, much of it was not included in this newsletter. Thanks, Marla, I had not even thought to put this in. My volunteer hours are now over 1000 since I started with the Health Dept.)



Jacobs Chapel family and Pastor John  
 Our Community and Country as new variants (Delta Plus and Lamda) emerge in countries overseas.  
 Success of Pfizer Vaccines for children ages 5-11  
 All front line workers and first responders  
 Our Government Leaders  
 (Our Shut – Ins) Nancy Eiler, Maria Roseberry, Janie Endris, Melba Jenney, Jerry Lou Hendrickson and Betty Poole  
 Car Jackings/Gun violence/victims in Louisville  
 Phil's sister – health issues – now has Covid  
 Ruth Luker's Brother – Buddy Eckert – health issues  
 Family of Cindy Wheeler (friend of Joyce's sister) who passed away from complications of Covid  
 Nan Duncan – heart issues  
 Sharon Jenney's uncle Glenn Linnert –, age 97, broken hip from fall  
 Endris' grandson-in-law and family have covid  
 Pastor John's brother, John, recovering from blood clot issues  
 Pastor John's Dad, sister Carolyn and nephew Liam – Covid  
 Sharon Darnell – shingles  
 Gary – friend of Glenda – in Baptist Floyd Hospital  
 Tingley's friend Paul still in hospital / pneumonia after a fall  
 Marielle's granddaughter's friend – 29 years old died of heart attack

## CONCERNS



Family of Lusadia Mifflin who entered into eternal life at the age of 99 years. She was a longtime member of Jacobs Chapel and a very special lady who will be greatly missed.

## JOYS

Pastor Wilma – moving to new home  
 Nan Duncan – good reports on heart tests  
 Pastor John has a new cat, Nugget  
 His Sister, Carolyn, has a new puppy  
 Construction has begun on Pastor John's house

Advent Bible Study - 10 am beginning Wednesday, Dec 1. Every Wednesday morning in December (1, 8, 15, 22) Contact Betty Zemke if interested in attending.



Thanks from Tracy Patton Ministries for being willing to support our Food Ministry . We appreciate the use of your parking lot for the food drives and most recently, the yard sale. Together, we are the hands and feet of God.

\*\*\*Note – this list of joys and concerns is not all inclusive. If you know of someone you want on the list, please let me know. Thanks!

## BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

*November* - Ian Allen 11/26 Ava Poole 11/28

*December* - Lou Franklin 12/13 Melba Jenney 12/14 Sharon  
Jenney 12/18 Carl Luker 12/18 John Jenney 12/24  
Eugene Endris 12/26

*January* - Kent Zemke - Jan 2



*Doug and Valerie Tingley - 11/21*  
*John and Sharon Jenney - 11/23*  
*Carl and Ruth Luker - 11/25*

*Thank God for answered prayers!!*



*Update from John & Sharon Jenney  
on their great-grandson*

Born on September 3, 2021, little Jackson James Ketron entered the world at 31 weeks, his weight 3 lbs 1 oz and 16 3/4 inches long. He is, as of early November, now 8 lbs and 20 1/4 inches long. We are blessed that he didn't have any of the issues that often come with being born at 31 weeks and only required a 5 week stay in the NICU to grow and learn to eat. He also had an ophthalmologist appointment to make sure he doesn't have retinopathy of prematurity that can lead to blindness and that was clear too, so everything looks good so far. Having just reached his actual due date on November 3rd, he is still much like a newborn, but I am sure he will continue to develop normally. Thank you all for your prayers for Jackson. He is proof they were heard.



## RETIREMENT AND WALKING

I retired from C & I Engineering on May 29th, 2020. I have found plenty to do since I retired and of course there is much to do.

I had noticed at the time I retired that I had put on a lot of weight the last five years or so of my working career. So I set about trying to get most of it off. I went to the gym about an hour a day every day for most of 2020. It didn't seem to help at all. So I decided to try walking.

I started out walking two miles a day in the neighborhood around the beginning of this year. It didn't seem very hard so I upped it to four miles. Until late Spring. That's about the time I heard about Eugene Endris walking more than six miles a day. So I decided to up my game a little.

Starting on May 1st, I began keeping a log of the miles I've walked. I try to walk six miles each day. Usually two at a time so I can stick my head in the house and help Val with anything she needs. Of course I don't always make six miles each day. Sometimes the weather isn't cooperating or social events take precedence. But I have averaged about five miles a day.

On Tuesday, November 16th, I will have walked 1,000 miles in 200 consecutive days. And I've lost a good deal of weight doing so. I'm fairly pleased with the results.

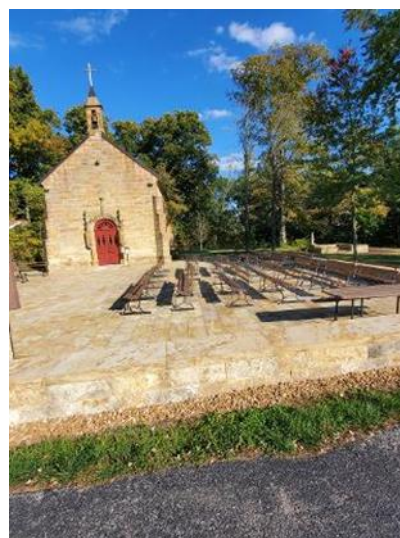
I'm also a little in awe of Eugene Endris. He has walked far more than I have and he's on schedule to walk more than 2,000 miles this year. That's remarkable for a man 90 years old. In fact, I doubt if anyone in their 90s is walking that much. And according to Eugene he's not having any trouble at all excepting with calluses on his feet that he treats with Vaseline. So don't forget to give Eugene the respect he deserves!

Regards, *Doug Tingley*

A few weeks ago Val and I were visiting Perry County. One afternoon we stopped at the small town of St. Meinrad's. A couple of miles outside of town we noticed a sign for the Shrine of Monte Cassino.

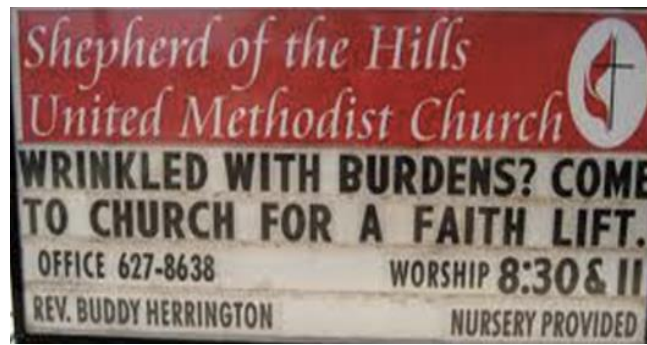
We took the road up a large, remote and wooded hill to find the Shrine in the picture. We were pleased to learn that God's faithful living in the area stop by for just a few minutes throughout the day to offer a prayer as they come and go on their daily routine. As did we.

Regards, Doug Tingley

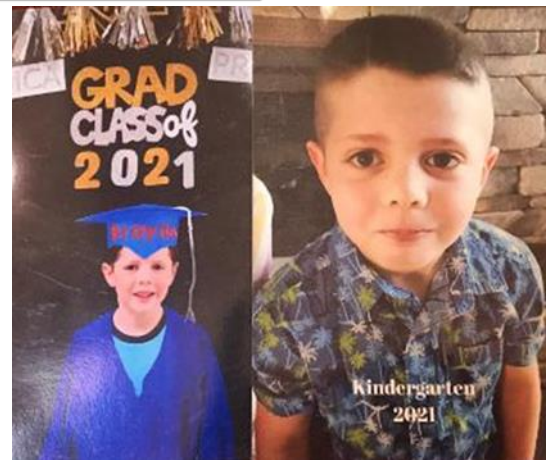




*“SIGNS OF THE TIMES” (submitted by Joyce Vibbert)*



**NORMA'S PRIDE AND JOY**



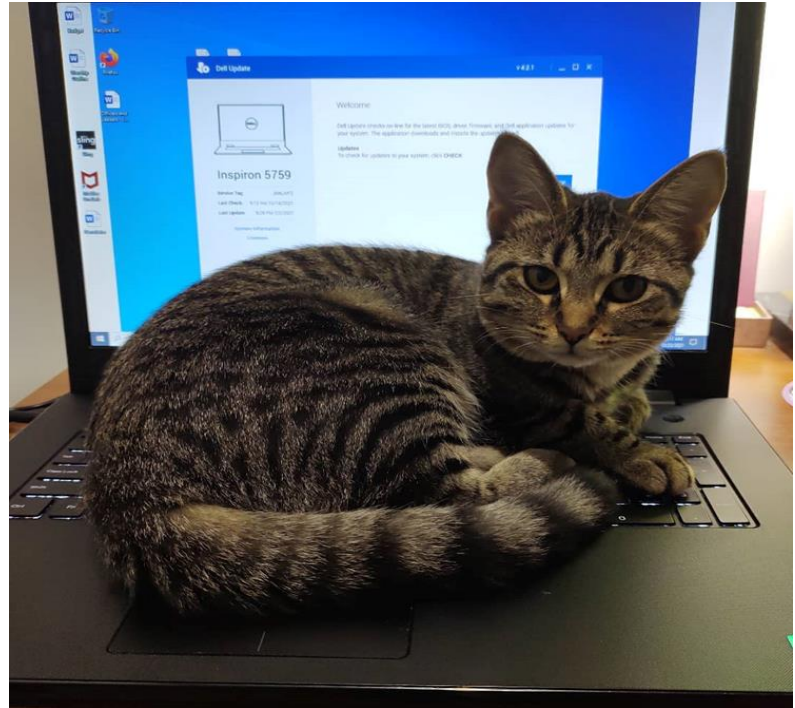
*Pastor Wilma's new home*



*The Van Winkle's winter home*



**Meet Pastor John's New Family Member - Nugget Helping with the Sermon preparation!**



**Construction Progress on Pastor John's home - note the footer now poured!!**



**SPECIAL DAYS AND/OR HOLIDAYS  
DURING NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER.**

Veterans Day is a time for us to pay our respects to those who have served. For one day, we stand united in respect for you, our veterans. This holiday started as a day to reflect upon the heroism of those who died in our country's service and was originally called Armistice Day. It fell on Nov. 11 because that is the anniversary of the signing of the Armistice that ended World War I. However, in 1954, the holiday was changed to "Veterans Day" in order to account for all veterans in all wars, those who have served and those who continue to serve. We celebrate and honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.



Thanksgiving Day is a national holiday in the United States, and occurs on Thursday, November 25 this year. In 1621, the Plymouth colonists and the Wampanoag shared an autumn harvest feast that is acknowledged today as one of the first Thanksgiving celebrations in the colonies. For more than two centuries, days of thanksgiving were celebrated by individual colonies and states. It wasn't until 1863, in the midst of the Civil War, that President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed a national Thanksgiving Day to be held each November.



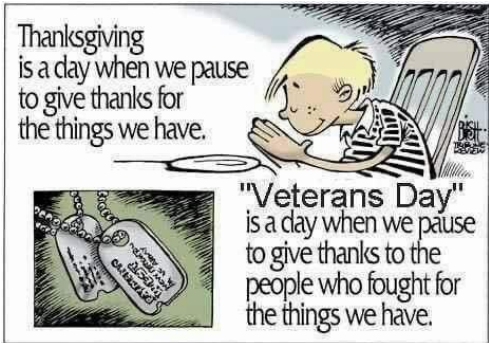
Christmas is celebrated on December 25 and is both a sacred religious holiday and a worldwide cultural and commercial phenomenon. For two millennia, people around the world have been observing it with traditions and practices that are both religious and secular in nature. Christians celebrate Christmas Day as the anniversary of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth, a spiritual leader whose teachings form the basis of their religion. Popular customs include exchanging gifts, decorating Christmas trees, attending church, sharing meals with family and friends and, of course, waiting for Santa Claus to arrive. December 25—Christmas Day—has been a federal holiday in the United States since 1870.

**Before you speak: Think.**

T = Is it true?  
 H = Is it helpful?  
 I = Is it inspiring?  
 N = Is it necessary?  
 K = Is it kind?

THE WISE YOU

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY



Going Into The Prayer Room



Coming Out Of The Prayer Room



TRIVIA

TRIVIA QUESTION ONE – ANSWER SMOKEY BEAR

With his famous catch phrase coined in 1947 ("Only YOU can prevent forest fires!"), Smokey Bear has been America's iconic symbol of wildfire prevention for more than 70 years. Understandably, he receives a lot of letters – so many that, in the 1960s, the USPS authorized him to have his own ZIP code, 20252. People write to complain about climate change or ask to be a junior ranger, and Smokey receives them all happily. In the 2000s, the Postal Service decommissioned his designated ZIP code, but the letters never stopped coming, so it was reinstated in 2017.

TRIVIA QUESTION TWO – ANSWER - LOST BREAD

Just like French fries, French toast is not actually called “French toast” in France. Rather, the breakfast staple is known as “pain perdu,” which translates to “lost bread.” The name originates from a time when food was scarce and wasting food was not a luxury anyone could afford. So the solution was to use up all the bread from the previous day that had gone stale. Instead of eating hardened bread, French people would dip slices into a mixture of eggs and milk and fry them in a pan. Rejuvenating the leftovers, the new dish would make for a tasty and nourishing meal that could feed a household. Nowadays, of course, French toast is a mainstay on brunch menus around the world.

#### TRIVIA QUESTION THREE - ANSWER - TORTOISE

When Spanish sailors arrived at the Galápagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador in 1535, tortoises were so abundant that they named the archipelago after the creatures. (The Spanish word for tortoise is galápagos.) At one point, some 250,000 tortoises called the waters home, but today only 15,000 remain in the wild. Galápagos tortoises can live for more than 100 years, grow to five feet long, and weigh up to 500 pounds – they are the largest tortoises in the world. There are 13 species remaining in the wild, but many of them are listed as critically endangered.

#### *Name That Tune Answers*

- 1) TFWS page 2036 “Give Thanks”
- 2) TFWS page 2036 “Give Thanks”
- 3) UMH page 86 “Mountains Are All Aglow”
- 4) UMH page 91 “Canticle of Praise to God”
- 5) UMH page 161 “Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart”
- 6) UMH page 162 “Alleluia, Alleluia”
- 7) UMH page 664 “Sent Forth by God’s Blessing”
- 8) TFWS page 2257 “Communion Setting”
- 9) TFWS page 2270 “He Has Made Me Glad”

*Thanks to all who contributed to the newsletter. Please continue to submit pictures, articles or anything you think might interest our Jacobs Chapel Family. My email (NEW) is [joycevibbert@outlook.com](mailto:joycevibbert@outlook.com), cell phone # 502-939-2932 or snail mail address - 8240 Rachel Lane Sellersburg, In 47172. The next newsletter will be in January, 2022.*