



JACOBS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHAPEL CHATTER

NOTE: Praise God!! Wearing masks is now optional, following the CDC and IDOH Guidelines.

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THE PASTOR'S PEN

I share these words, not my own. I hope you find encouragement in this message.

It may be harder to be happy in life and ministry than it's ever been. From our earliest days, we have lived in an echo chamber, to varying degrees, of the voices of self-actualization. 'You can do whatever you set your mind to. Pursue your dreams. Find your passion — and make it profitable.'

The voices speak in every sector of society, in casual conversation, in books and articles, on screens big and small, and sadly even in some quarters of the church. Work-life, and even ministry initiatives, become about peeling the onion of your heart to locate your passion, and then foist it on the world. The voices aren't new to the Millennial generation, but the volume did perhaps come to fever pitch in the mouths of our Boomer parents and teachers. Such quiet and all-pervasive expectations destine us to be discontent in the work and ministry we already have, as we dream idealistically about the role we want. The very nature of the Christian gospel, however, would have us orient on work-life and ministry in strikingly different terms. Rather, than first putting a finger on our own passions, often discerned in isolation, and then foisting it onto the world, we learn to find our vocational satisfaction in meeting the real-life needs of others. Ministry is not about self-actualization, but self-sacrifice in the service of others. The joy of ministry comes in helping others precisely where they need it, not in convincing them to buy what we personally find most satisfying to sell. Which means a particular ministry, whatever it is — whether in the home or at the marketplace or on the college campus or in the church — is not achieved, but received. It is not *from* you, but from *God*. We don't produce the circumstances in which our labors are needed, but in God's good providence, he *gives* us his circumstances. Our calling is to see needs and meet them, and find satisfaction in fulfilling that God-given calling. The backward assumptions of modern society have made us into what likely is the flightiest generation in the history of the world. In the midst of this confusion, the apostle Paul's enigmatic charge to a first-century Colossian

has surprising relevance. Say to Archippus, “See that you fulfill the ministry that you have received in the Lord.” ([Colossians 4:17](#)) Much ink has been spilled speculating what “ministry” it is Paul is referring to, but the surest thing we can say is that we don’t know. “All that we can conclude is that Archippus had been given a particular task related to his ministry, but what that task was — preaching? teaching young converts? — we simply cannot know” (Doug Moo, [Colossians](#), 352). And there is a certain beauty to that. In this inspired epistle, God means for this straightforward charge to land not only on Archippus, but on all of us who have felt the temptation to abandon some difficult ministry before it was time. It is important to observe that, whatever the ministry is, it was “received” — “fulfill the ministry that you have *received* in the Lord.” The risen Christ himself, through providence and the confirmation of his people (whether Paul himself or simply the Colossian church), and through nurturing a corresponding aspiration in Archippus’s heart, gave this ministry. It didn’t originate with Archippus, but outside of him, in the needs of others and the grace of God. What the charge to “fulfill the ministry” implies, then, is that Archippus has encountered some obstacle (or obstacles). Again, what these barriers are we don’t know — and it is perhaps better that we don’t, so that we draw the line to ourselves. When Christ gives us a particular ministry to fulfill, he emphatically does not promise that it will come easy. In fact, it is often precisely the opposite. You might even say that one way, among others, to confirm the genuineness of some specific calling is that genuine obstacles emerge. Any ministry truly received from the nail-scarred hands of Christ will have its ups and downs. Every work in him worth doing in a fallen and sin-sick world, where the devil prowls around like a roaring lion, will encounter difficulties. Anything really worth doing will meet real frustration and friction. With resistance like this, though, Paul doesn’t encourage Archippus to seek out greener pastures, to actualize his ministry self in something easier and more “life-giving.” Yes, a time may come to transition, when his particular ministry expression has been completed, when a new specific calling has been plainly revealed. But Archippus is not there yet. For now, he needs encouragement not to find something else, but to stick it out when it’s tough. The breakthrough will come not in retreat, but in enduring under trial. It may even be that the increased obstacles and barriers signal that the breakthrough is near at hand. Which is a charge we all need in whatever ministry we have received. Whatever specific role, big or small, we have from the risen Christ, for the meeting of genuine needs for the advance of his kingdom, will encounter obstacles, and the day will come when we need to hear the clear apostolic charge to stick with it. Stay with something for the long haul, leaning on Christ, rather than fly the coop when it gets tough. It doesn’t mean that we never transition, never take furlough, never make a career change or midcourse correction, never find ourselves in a new season of life. But it does mean that as we ponder transition, we ask ourselves, and those who know us best, *Is my work here really done? Have I fulfilled Christ’s specific calling on me in this context?* The whole work of the team or organization may not be done, but has God made it clear that my part — the ministry I received from him — has been truly fulfilled? You might say, when in doubt, don’t quit. Buck the trend in our flighty society, and stay with it, for the long haul, in the strength God supplies ([1 Peter 4:11](#)). After all, ministry isn’t about self-actualization, but self-sacrifice — about finding joy in being poured out for the actual needs of others.

*Peace,
PJohn.*



NAME THAT TUNE!!

The following lines are from the The United Methodist Hymnal. See if you can name the title of each song. Answers on back page.

- 1) Be not dismayed, whate'er betide,
- 2) Scenes by the wayside, tales of the sea,
- 3) The shadow of a mighty rock within a weary land;
- 4) I see his hand of mercy, I hear his voice of cheer,
- 5) I can feel his mighty power and his grace.
- 6) There are sweet expressions on each face,
- 7) I can hear my Savior calling,
- 8) Look full in his wonderful face,
- 9) While on others thou art calling, do not pass me by.

TRUSTEES COMMITTEE REPORT

CCREMC has cut the trees down, ground up leaves, branches, etc. but has not removed wood considered to be timber. They cut the timber up in sufficiently small pieces such that it can removed in pickup trucks by those wanting it.

In addition, a third adjacent tree will be inspected by an arborist this Summer. If the tree is found to be dying it will also be removed at a later date by a contractor. The stumps of the Oak Trees will be removed by the contractor also at a later date. New trees will be planted to replace those interfering with the existing utilities in the future.

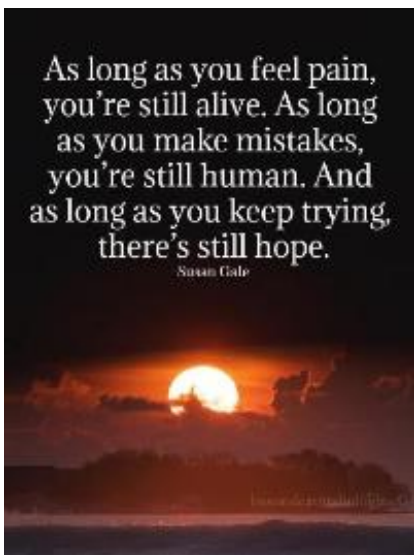
The top pictures were taken before the removal work started. The other pictures, after removal.





Basement Floors

The stripping and waxing of the basement floors was performed during early June. See pictures below.



DYING TO SELF

**When you are forgotten or neglected or purposely set at naught and you don't sting and hurt with the insult or the oversight, but your heart is still happy, being counted worthy to suffer for Christ,
THAT IS DYING TO SELF.**

**When your good is evil spoken of, when your wishes are crossed, your advice disregarded, your opinions ridiculed, and your best intentions misinterpreted and you refuse to let anger rise in your heart or even defend yourself but rather take it all in patient, loving silence, knowing that Christ alone is your defender,
THAT IS DYING TO SELF.**

**When you patiently bear annoyance, disorder, inconvenience, irregularity, and even impunctuality from others, when you feel your time has been wasted and you've been treated harshly and unfairly, yet you still respond in love, maintaining your peace and enduring these things with meekness as Jesus endured,
THAT IS DYING TO SELF.**

**When you are unruffled with less-than-desirable accommodations, uncomplaining with meager food, difficult climates, or rearranged travel schedules, when you maintain cheerfulness even though others are grumpy, when you are loving, kind, and attentive even to those who can do you no benefit by their association, when you remain calm despite interruptions to your agenda and plans by the will of God
THAT IS DYING TO SELF.**

**When you don't care to refer to yourself in conversation, when you don't feel the need to boast of your accomplishments and record every good deed you do for the world to see, when you don't itch after commendation and applause, when you don't mind when others are acknowledged and your name is ignored, when you're more concerned with being faithful to God's call, when you are OK to be unknown,
THAT IS DYING TO SELF.**

**When you see your brother prospering, when you see him succeeding with a project that you contributed to and yet you can honestly rejoice with him in spirit, being happy to remain behind the scenes, not questioning God, but being grateful that the work is being accomplished so that God is glorified,
THAT IS DYING TO SELF.**

**When you can receive correction and reproof from one of less stature than yourself and can humbly submit inwardly as well as outwardly, finding no rebellion or resentment rising up within your heart,
THAT IS DYING TO SELF.**



TRIVIA QUESTIONS: *(Answers on last page)*

(1) *What language uses inverted question marks?*

- A) Russian B) Spanish C) French D) Italian

(2) *Which company introduced the 1st credit card in 1949?*

- A) Visa B) Diner's Club C) American Express D) Mastercard

(3) *What was the original name of the Peanuts comic strip?*

- A) Good Ol' Charlie B) Good Grief C) Peanut Gallery D) Li' l Folks

(4) *For the 1st 30 years of its existence, which snack cake did not have a creamy filling?*

- A) Oreos B) Moon Pies C) Twinkies D) Hostess Cupcakes

MISSION PROJECTS

TRACY PATTON MINISTRIES REACH! FOOD PROGRAM provides food to local children in 15 Southern Indiana Counties, with each county handling their own food collection and deliveries. They work mainly through local schools to provide weekend food, summer food, school supplies and hygiene items to children in need. They are a 501c3 nonprofit organization and all donations are tax deductible. There are no paid staff only faithful volunteers who support this worthwhile organization.

For May, we collected pasta, spaghetti sauces, canned ravioli, etc. Totals are 38 cans of spaghettios and ravioli, 15 cans spaghetti sauce, 10 family size jars spaghetti sauce, 2 boxes of 12 (24 total) variety pack of individual pasta meals, 1 large box rice, 2 boxes penne pasta, 19 regular boxes spaghetti, 2 family size boxes spaghetti, and then 6 jars peanut butter and 6 jars jelly. When I contacted them for pick up or delivery, I was told they were out of spaghetti sauces and pasta. That's what I call perfect timing – a God Moment – because I have no idea of their actual needs on a daily basis, I just guess on what to collect each month. For June, we collected canned fruits and vegetables. Totals were 4 jars fruit, 18 cans fruit, 95 cans of vegetables, 1 large box spaghetti, 2 jars spaghetti sauce, 10 cans spaghettios/ravioli. The collection bins are in the entryway of the church and are beginning to fill up for the July collection which is individual puddings, jello, fruit cups, applesauce, chips, snack crackers, cookie and muffin mixes which can be used for school lunches. This will be an ongoing collection throughout 2022 with a different item focus each month. August collection will again be cereals, breakfast bars, pop tarts, etc. When I called to find out where and when to deliver the June Collection,

Belinda told me that we had completely run out of vegetables! Again, another God Moment!! As always, they were thrilled to get our collection and very appreciative of our support.

MATTHEW 25:40

“In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.”

MAY FOOD COLLECTION



JUNE FOOD COLLECTION



Our Mission team also voted to support the Clark County Youth Shelter with a \$200 donation of supplies they require on a regular basis. We provided them with 4 boxes Saltine Crackers, 4 boxes Vanilla Wafers, 2 boxes Rice Chex Cereal, 1 Family Size box of Cheerios, 2 6.6 pound cans green beans, 2 48 ounce jars applesauce, 4 28 ounce jars peanut butter, 2 packs of washcloths (48), 6 packs of dish cloths (24), 2 containers of Tide Pods (162 pods), 2 boxes ZipLoc gallon storage bags (150), 6 Deep Dish food storage bowls (64 oz per 2 pk), 2 Large food storage bowls (8 cups each), and 2 boxes of 33 gallon trash bags. I delivered them to the Youth Shelter and Ashley McIntyre Braswell, the director, as well as a couple of the youth helped unload the car. They were very appreciative of the donations. Pictures below.



Tracy Patton Ministries will again be holding a Food Drive in our Parking Lot on Saturday, September 17 from 10 am – 2 pm. Food Insecurities are increasing as the prices of groceries continue to go up. Just to meet the needs for this week, we had to supplement the donated food supplies with a purchase of over \$800 additional groceries from Aldi and Walmart. These funds come from cash donations, Facebook Fundraisers, and our yearly REACH event but at the rate we have to spend to keep the kids fed, it won't be long before we are in a crisis situation. Please pray about this situation and donate what and when you can. Every item helps keep a child from going to bed hungry! Our annual fundraiser, The REACH event, is in the planning stages for November 5 at the Grand in New Albany. We were unable to hold it the last two years because of Covid, but we are Planning for this one. Stay tuned for more info. A live band, catered meal, live Auction, Basket Raffles and a video of some of the REACH children doing a Spoof of "Kids Say the Darndest Things!" will provide an evening of fun Entertainment and support a great cause! Mark your Calendars!

Love God Love Neighbor
By Marla Fogelman

A Review of the Indiana United Methodist Church Conference 2022

The annual conference for the Indiana United Methodist Church was held June 9-11, 2022, at Indiana Wesleyan University, Marion, Indiana. I was honored to represent Jacobs Chapel Church during this event.

The conference kicked off with a worship service led by Bishop Julius Trimble who spoke of "Walking in Grace" and challenged the 1363 attendees to *Love God, Love Neighbor* (the theme of 2022 Annual Conference). The conference attendees were charged with several missional opportunities. The Indiana United Methodist Church is aiding with the resettlement of Afghan/Ukraine families displaced from their home country and relocated in the state of Indiana. Each church was assigned a family member to pray for during the relocation and adjustment process. Our family member is Mohammad. An offering of \$29,747.20 was collected to aid in this mission in which Jacobs Chapel contributed \$100 (collected after communion on Sunday, June 5th, along with monies from the Helping Hands fund). By the end of conference, the missional offering collected for resettlement was \$102,373.72. UMCOR school kits to help children with little or no educational resources were also being collected. Jacobs Chapel again donated \$100 (collected after communion on Sunday, June 5th, along with monies from the Helping Hands fund) toward materials used in the assembly of these kits. The mission's team at Jacobs Chapel also voted to contribute \$100 per month to the UMCOR project. At conference, approximately 4000 lbs. of assembled school kits were collected resulting in 2000 school kits.

The next phase of the conference moved into voting on various motions, petitions, and resolutions. Each voting attendee was given an orange voting card which they waved in the air as either voting "For," "Against," or "Abstaining." If an attendee had a clarification about a motion or vote, they would move to one of the three microphones for recognition. Three 2-minute speeches were allowed "For" the motion and three 2-minute speeches were allowed "Against" the motion in alternating order prior to the vote. The Bishop stated whether the motion passed or failed based on the waving of orange voting cards. If this was too close to call, counters were summoned to count sections of the auditorium and summed. A written ballot could also be called for.

Motions

The first motions, I considered more housekeeping motions:

Motion 1 – Passed – Proposed 2022 Rules and Structure document be accepted

Motion 2 – Passed – Consent Calendar be accepted

Motion 3 – Passed – Affirmation of Board of Directors

Motion 4 – Passed – Pension and Health Benefits – Past Service Rate Pre 1982 show a 2.5% increase and monthly church contribution for health coverage increase by 10%

Motion – Passed – Endorsement of Rev. Dr. Aleze Fulbright as an episcopacy candidate

Resolutions

Next, the resolutions. A more detailed description of the resolutions and the covenant may be found using the resources listed at the end of the document.

Resolution 1 – Failed - Building BeLoved Community Now – a guiding document to dismantle prejudice and racism. It said that churches should supply documents showing that they are "living into" the covenant.

A concern was raised that the resolution negates or violates The Book of Discipline in several sections. After deliberation and adjusting dates of commitments in the document, the resolution was allowed to face a vote. A requested count vote was conducted, and the resolution narrowly failed:

410 No 402 Yes 4 Abstaining

Resolution 2 – Withdrawn – Voting on Candidates for Ministry

Resolution 3 – Tabled for Review – Womack Resolution – "Providing Clarity for Congregations Disaffiliating in the Indiana Annual Conference." This resolution was initially ruled out of order as it supersedes action taken at the General Conference. A ruling of law was requested. The claim was that the Bishop was infringing on the authority to designate what constitutes another evangelical denomination per ¶12548.2 of the Discipline. A written request of the infringement charge was requested. A response will be forthcoming in 30 days.

Resolution 4 – Ruled Out of Order – Northwest District and Pfaff Resolution Symbolic Restitution to Indigenous Peoples by Churches of the Indiana Annual Conference. "It takes authority we do not have to dictate the budget of a local congregation."

Resolution 5 – Passed – Dicken Resolution – Commitment to Grace in the Indiana Conference. This was stated as an aspirational resolution to "Do No Harm" to those wishing to disaffiliate and supporting those remaining the UMC as the Book of Discipline may change to be more inclusive. Trust will be placed in the clergy and congregations to choose which wedding they perform/host between two dedicated consenting, committed adults. This resolution moves forward in faithful, inclusive ministry. An objection occurred stating that the resolution encouraged actions that ignore and violate The Book of Discipline. A ruling was made that this resolution does not change the wording or impact The Book of Discipline. It was an aspirational resolution, and a vote was allowed. A written vote was requested:

Services and Informational Updates

Throughout the conference, devotionals and teaching times, messages, and information and updates were presented. Rev. Grace Imathiu from Kenya, Africa, taught a lesson on “Love God, Love Neighbor,” comparing it to the story of the Good Samaritan in Mark and “Love your neighbor” in Leviticus. Focus was also placed on our children with such topics as addressing gun violence, the importance of UMCOR school kits, IUMC camps, the Boy Scout Lawsuit, and a commitment to actively support the healing of survivors. It is important and necessary that all churches protect our children. An Abuse Prevention Plan should and must be in place at all United Methodist Churches by next conference.

The Lucille Raines residence is a home in Indianapolis for alcoholic and drug recovery victims that is supported by the United Methodist. It suffered a fire in late May. Damage was restricted to a small part of the building and repairs need to be done, though they did suffer the devastating loss of a life. The determination and dedication to rebuild and continue helping those in need is still strong.

Also of note, Atkins Chapel of Floyds Knobs, Indiana, will be celebrating its bicentennial this year.

A clergy recognition service was held to honor 58 retirees. Rev. Chris Danielson, retiring elder, led the service as he reflected on his years of service through hymn lyrics and dancing across the stage. His address was entitled “My Grace is Sufficient” based on 2 Corinthians 12:9.

A Celebration of Life service honored the lives of 46 clergy and 27 spouses by lighting candles in their memory. Rev. Dr. Derek Weber conducted the service entitled “Under a Cloud” based on Matthew 22:34-39.

Corporate Meeting

It was stated that 15 conference properties were sold or disbursed of amounting to \$2,724,250 proceeds. These proceeds have been designated for new local church ministries. The Shera Farm Fund is a bequest from Myrtie Shera for the benefit of retired clergy families and foreign missions connected with the Indiana Conference of The United Methodist Church.

The Shera Farm fund returned earnings of \$539,536. Five percent of this fund is retained to build the fund and protect against inflation. The remaining \$512,559 will be distributed to Operation Classroom, Volunteers in Mission, and the Indiana Conference retiree health insurance subsidy fund.

Twenty-nine congregations from Indiana filed for disaffiliation from the United Methodist Church. This will be effective July 1st if all requirements are met. With apportionments due to the conference and repayment of loans given by the conference, the summed amounts resulting from the disaffiliations will result in \$4,509,068.93 returned to the conference. Only one church from the South District petitioned to disaffiliate – DePauw United Methodist Church, Elizabeth, IN. Churches should engage in prayerful reflection, open discussion, and confer with their district superintendents. A motion to accept those churches wishing to disaffiliate was presented to the floor and passed. A special session on November 19, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. will be held via Zoom to discuss Disaffiliation. This session is by pre-registration only for those churches who have begun the disaffiliation process. Complete resources and disaffiliating churches can be found using the links listed at the end of the article.

The 2023 budget was approved for a total of \$7,677,950.

A Celebration of Ministry service concluded the conference. Two children were baptized, 8 people ordained as elders, 2 people commissioned as preparing for ordained ministry as deacons, and 4 people commissioned as preparing for ordained ministry as elders.

The 2023 Indiana Annual Conference has been set for June 8-10, 2023.

Minister Assignment:

Pastor John Mantle continues to be assigned to Jacobs Chapel United Methodist Church for another year.

Resources

<https://www.inumc.org/>

<https://www.inumc.org/annual-conference/>

<https://www.facebook.com/Indianaumc>

<https://www.inumc.org/protectingourchildren>

<https://www.inumc.org/annual-conference/schedule/>

<https://www.inumc.org/annual-conference/ac-updates/summary/>

<https://www.inumc.org/annual-conference/resources/>

Jacobs Chapel family and Pastor John
 Rising Covid numbers from Subvariant
 Flooding/Fires/Droughts/Other Weather Situations
 Our Community and Country as we learn to normalize Covid
 All front line workers and first responders
 Our Government Leaders
 The Ukraine Crisis
 The Duncans/ Joyce Vibbert - Covid
 (Our Shut – Ins) Nancy Eiler, Maria Roseberry, Janie Endris,
 Eugene Endris, Melba Jenney, Jerry Lou Hendrickson and Betty
 Poole
 Car Jackings/Gun violence/victims in Louisville
 Metro Methodist Church in Atlanta who's pastor, Rev Maurita
 Harrell was murdered by man she was counseling
 Family of Buddy Eckert, at his passing (Ruth Luker's brother)
 Pastor John as he deals with his diagnosis
 Christie, (Coworker of Pastor John) knee surgery
 Marille's daughter, Betty Poole – for continued improvement
 Joyce's Aunt Madeline in Hopkins Co (Ky) Hospital – UTI and
 several falls (no broken bones)
 Noah Reyes, 25 year old man from South Bend, had stroke
 caused by major tear in artery all the way into brain.
 Progressing slowly but has now taken a few steps unassisted
 Luke, teen from Kim and Adam's church – blood clot in upper
 arm, shoulder, statflighted to Atlanta Children's Hospital while
 on vacation. Air lifted to Lexington hospital on 7/14

CONCERNS



JOYS

Progress being made on Pastor John's house
 Mission work done by this church

***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!

CHAPEL CARD SHOPPE

Just a reminder that the Chapel Card Shoppe is in the entryway with a variety of cards available for anyone to take and use – free of charge. If you want to make a donation, put the money in the wooden box on the stand and it will go to our Missions projects.



BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

JUNE - JULY - AUGUST

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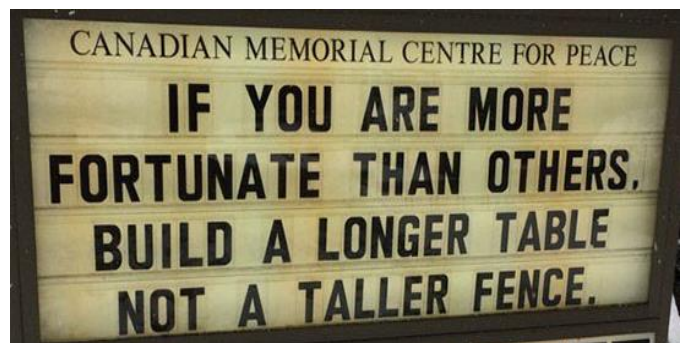
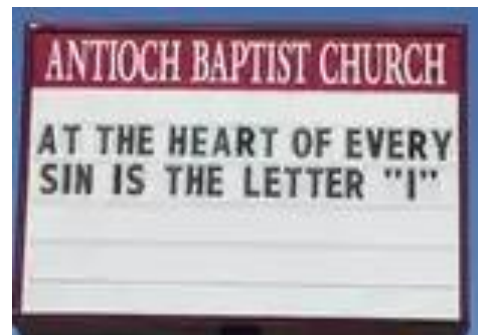
Maria Roseberry 8/5 Wilma Bone 8/8 Ron Neely 8/10

Norma Chastain 8/16 Mary Lee Fisher 8/17



Phil & Shirley Van Winkle 6/21 Paul & Brenda Hurst 8/5

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



*SPECIAL DAYS AND/OR HOLIDAYS
DURING MAY, JUNE, JULY, & AUGUST*

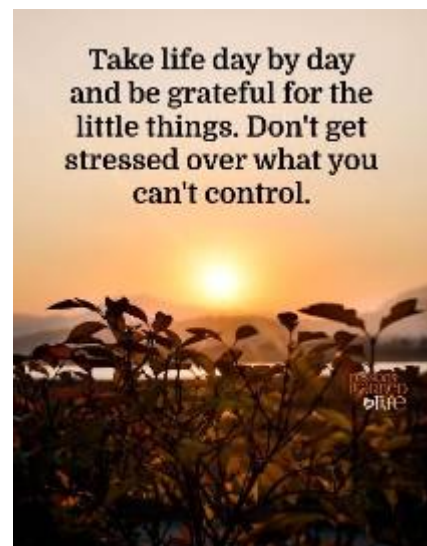
Monday, May 30 – Memorial Day - Memorial Day is a federal holiday in the United States for mourning the U.S. military personnel who have died while serving in the United States armed forces. It is observed on the last Monday of May. Memorial Day weekend is seen as the unofficial start of summer, and as such, it is a popular holiday enjoyed with outdoor events and picnics.

Tuesday, June 14 – Flag Day - America's Flag Day marks the Second Continental Congress's adoption of the first U.S. national flag on June 14, 1777. The first flag featured the same 13 red and white stripes we see today. However, the number and arrangement of stars have changed as the number of states has increased over the centuries. The current flag has remained the same since 1960.

Sunday, June 19 - Father's Day – Father's Day is a celebration honoring fathers and celebrating fatherhood, paternal bonds, and the influence of fathers in society. In Catholic Europe, it has been celebrated on March 19 (Saint Joseph's Day) since the Middle Ages.

Sunday, June 19 – Juneteenth - Juneteenth is observed on June 19 each year commemorating the emancipation of the enslaved African Americans back in 1865. President Joe Biden signed the Juneteenth National Independence Day Act into law on June 17, 2021. Back on January 1st 1863 then President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation outlawing slavery in the original confederate states. On June 19th, 1865 Union Army general Gordon Granger under the General Order No. 3 enforced the freedom of enslaved people in the last held out state in the confederacy, Texas.

Monday, July 4 – Independence Day - On the 4th of July, the United States observes a federal holiday in honor of the Declaration of Independence. This holiday commemorates the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, by delegates from the 13 colonies.





TRIVIA QUESTION ONE – ANSWER – SPANISH

The upside-down or inverted question marks are unique to the Spanish language. The idea makes a lot of sense: when you're reading in Spanish, you can identify long before the end of a sentence whether you're dealing with a question, something that isn't always obvious in English. The use of inverted question marks date back to 1754, when the Spanish Royal Academy recommended them, though it took another century for them to catch on. Inverted exclamation marks are also used in Spanish to expressing irony. The concept has even been suggested for English, although the idea has never taken off.

TRIVIA QUESTION TWO – ANSWER - DINER'S CLUB

Diners Club was conceived in 1949 at the Major's Cabin Grill restaurant in New York City. Frank McNamara, co-founder of Diners Club, realized he had forgotten his wallet at home while dining with clients. That evening, he was inspired to invent the world's first charge card. The official history of the Diners Club refers to this meal as "The First Supper." McNamara's originally intended to create a card that could be used as a means of payment in restaurants around New York City; however, he gradually expanded its use to include hotels, auto rentals, and flower shops across the country.

TRIVIA QUESTION THREE - ANSWER - LI'L FOLKS

In 1947, Charles Schulz created a comic strip called L'il Folks that appeared mainly in Schulz's hometown paper, the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The strip is now regarded as an embryonic version of Peanuts, containing characters and themes which would reappear in his later strip: a well-dressed young boy with a fondness for Beethoven, à la Schroeder; a dog with a resemblance to Snoopy; and a boy named Charlie Brown. In 1950, Shultz sold the series to the United Features Syndicate, which then changed its name to Peanuts.

TRIVIA QUESTION FOUR - ANSWER - HOSTESS CUPCAKE

A Hostess CupCake is a chocolate cupcake with chocolate icing and vanilla crème filling. It has been said to be the first commercially produced cupcake and has since become an iconic American brand. The Hostess CupCake was first sold on May 10, 1919. Until 1950, however, the Hostess CupCake did not contain any filling inside the CupCake. That all changed when D.R. "Doc" Rice was tasked with further refining the Hostess CupCake. His advancements culminated in an updated cupcake in 1950, which included a vanilla creme filling and eight distinctive white squiggles across the top.

Name That Tune Answers - from "The United Methodist Hymnal"

- 1) Page 130 "God Will Take Care of You"
- 2) Page 277 "Tell me the Stories of Jesus"
- 3) Page 297 "Beneath the Cross of Jesus"
- 4) Page 310 "He Lives"
- 5) Page 328 "Surely the Presence of the Lord"
- 6) Page 334 "Sweet, Sweet Spirit"
- 7) Page 338 "Where He Leads Me"
- 8) Page 349 "Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus"
- 9) Page 351 "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior"

Creating Birthday Memories

By Marla Fogelman

When someone in our immediate family has a birthday, we always try to mark that birthday with an event, not a large party, just a small activity, sometimes with a close friend. Material gifts are seldom remembered. When we lived in Delaware, this would often be a beach day, as the beach was only 90 minutes away. Sometimes it would be a surprise meeting with someone you had not seen for several years, a concert or theater show, a visit to a state park, picking Maryland Blue Crabs by the water, just to name a few.

This year we marked Lauren's birthday with a visit to the taping of Secrets of Bluegrass Chefs at the Bluegrass Chefs Kitchen Theater at Paristown. The show is hosted by Tim Laird and Kevin Harned (Wave TV 3 Chief meteorologist) and is aired on Saturday evenings on Wave 3 at 7:00 pm. Renown chefs from the Louisville area demonstrate how to prepare some of their restaurants favorite dishes then share them with the audience (their staff prepares small plate size portions for each audience member to sample). There were two chefs at the taping, Lee Mayfield, the chef from the Louisville Thoroughbred Club and Dallas McGarity, chef from The Fat Lamb and winner of Food Network's "Chopped." We sampled Pad See Ew, Cioppino Seafood Chowder, Kimchi Risotto Balls, and Miso Spiced Duck Breast. They were all delicious. Of course, we had to purchase two of the autographed copies of the cookbooks. Kimber said if he knew vegetarian dishes could taste this good, he might become vegetarian.

At the next table, I spotted Tonja Farnsley Aaron-Wells and her husband. Years ago, as a child, Tonja and her family were active members of Jacobs Chapel. She was surprised to see us since she did not realize that we had moved back to the area. She asked about absolutely everyone at Jacobs Chapel. We had a lot of catching up to do.

Two 30-minute episodes, one featuring each chef, were created from the taping that we attended. We were told these episodes will air sometime in August, but an exact date has not been set. So, if you want to catch Lauren's birthday activity, tune in and enjoy.

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, cell phone # 502-939-2932 or snail mail address - 8240 Rachel Lane Sellersburg, In 47172. The next newsletter will be in May 2022.