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THE PASTOR'S PEN

Churches discern whether to stay or go

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- United Methodists are tackling the question of whether to leave The United Methodist Church because of differences in theology and LGBTQ participation in church life.
- Some conservative churches may leave to be independent while others are considering joining the Global Methodist Church, which formed in May.
- Informational meetings, studies, notes from pastors, videos and one-on-one meetings are among the means of communication.

The pastors of two faithful North Carolina United Methodist churches have at least one goal in common when it comes to whether to leave the denomination over questions of sexuality and theology. Myers Park in Charlotte and Wesley Memorial in High Point may be heading in different directions, but they both want to follow Methodism founder John Wesley's directive to "Do no harm."

"I decided a long time ago, we need to help each other end well in this process," said the Rev. Jeff Patterson, pastor of Wesley Memorial, a conservative congregation that is likely to leave The United Methodist Church. "If we don't have that commitment to helping each other end well and to find who they are in Christ, what we will have is a tendency to control, manipulate and intimidate. "I'm trying really hard to stay away from that part of the spectrum."

At Myers Park, which is expected to remain in The United Methodist Church, the Rev. James Howell said he is looking for consensus rather than winners and losers. The pastors of two faithful North Carolina United Methodist churches have at least one goal in common when it comes to whether to

leave the denomination over questions of sexuality and theology. “By the grace of God, we haven’t had to vote.” Howell said. “We haven’t thought one nanosecond about leaving. ... We’ve talked a lot over time about being a big tent church, which is hard.” At Myers Park, the congregation is more concerned about making a difference where they are, rather than questions about sexuality, he added. “(The congregation) kind of settled into who we are way back,” he said.

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After decades of debate about the status of LGBTQ people in the church, General Conference was set to vote on a denominational separation plan in May 2020. After being rescheduled three times due to COVID-19, the denomination’s top lawmaking body now is scheduled to meet in 2024. The delay led to the early launch of the Global Methodist Church, a new traditionalist denomination that has been encouraging United Methodist churches to disaffiliate. A United Methodist News review of U.S. [annual conference reports](#) showed about 600 church disaffiliations since 2019 — a fraction of the more than 30,000 United Methodist churches in the U.S. More are in various stages working toward it. The General Council on Finance and Administration has begun [reporting disaffiliations](#), but their tally lags behind UM News’ data because of the way the information is collected. After voting to disaffiliate, some churches — including [large Texas churches](#) — are discerning further about whether to join another denomination or remain independent. As in North Carolina, many United Methodist churches across the country are working to address the question of disaffiliation in less divisive ways.

The question is “Who is God calling us to be as a church in this particular time, in this particular context that we find ourselves in?”



NAME THAT TUNE!!

The following lines are from the The Faith We Sing. See if you can name the title of each song. Answers on back page.

- 1) Striving to please him in all that I do...
- 2) I am weak but thou art strong;
- 3) With Willing hearts and open arms we come and pray.
- 4) We will walk with each other, we will walk hand in hand,
- 5) Heaven and earth are full of your glory.
- 6) Jesus was broken that we might be whole.
- 7) I will enter his courts with praise.
- 8) And I know that there are angels all around;
- 9) That when we look from face to face, we see the eyes of God.

TRUSTEES COMMITTEE REPORT

See the scaffolding in the church Sanctuary – the electrician replaces some of the spotlight bulbs, and installed some new lighting that certainly brightens up the sanctuary. Also, Lamb Heating and Air will be replacing one of the old A/C units which is not working properly. It would cost over half as much just to repair and then not sure we could continue to get Freon for it. The trustees and Ad board voted to replace at the cost of \$6100.00.



“If we do not transform our pain, we will most assuredly transmit it—usually to those closest to us.”

—Father Richard Rohr

I've Been Thinking...

Transforming one's pain, as Father Richard Rohr says above, is something each of us can do. I believe it is a form of public service in its own way. If you transform that which haunts and hurts you, then you won't try to inflict pain onto others. And God knows, we have too many people in politics, on social media, and in all areas of human endeavor trying to transmit their pain onto others. We can and must do better. Today (9/11) is a painful day in our nation's history. It is a day of loss and remembrance. It's a day when our country suffered. We as people suffered, and through our collective pain, we found the courage to come together and save ourselves, our neighbors, and our country. All of us who were alive in 2001 probably remember exactly where we were when we heard the news. I'm sure that if you close your eyes, your mind can take you back to that day when our world shifted. I know mine can. It's a day I will never forget but I believe it's always important to look ahead.

So while today is a somber day, it's also an uplifting one because it's National Grandparents Day! And while I share the grief of so many who lost loved ones back in 2001, I also share joy with the millions of others like myself who are lucky enough to be grandparents. It really is one of the greatest joys in my life. Being present with my grandchildren is beyond exhilarating. It's pure. It's honest. It's innocent. It's real. It constantly leaves me in awe. I know so many families would be lost without the help of grandparents, and that their roles have never been more important. My experience as a grandmother has reminded me yet again that life is such a mixture

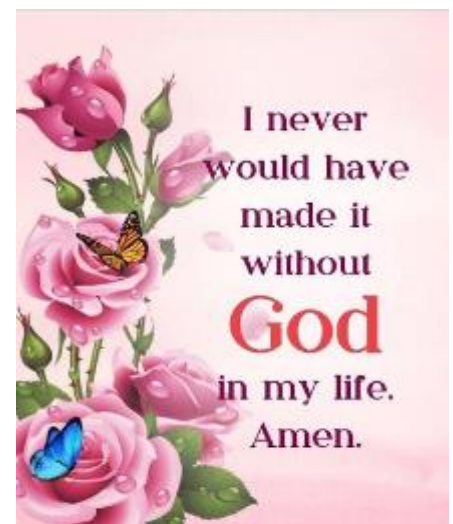
of emotions. I've come to realize that wisdom and gratitude come when one understands that on any given day, we can experience both tears of joy and tears of sadness. That's just what life is.

So here we are on this day with our eyes wide open. Hopefully our hearts and minds are as well. I know mine are. And while I may have taken a digital break in August, there are still stories that caught my eye and touched my heart. Among them were Liz Cheney's dignified concession speech, combined with her rallying cry to all of us, regardless of party, to stand strong against those trying to undermine our democracy. I was also moved by Serena Williams' powerful and elegant exit from center court. I'm so glad she is such a powerful emblem for women of all ages, myself included. Of course, the biggest news of this past week was the passing of Queen Elizabeth II. She was an extraordinary woman who served until her very last breath. From a 70+ year marriage to five kids, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, she stood at the center of her family and her nation as both went through numerous upheavals. She was an elegant, strong, private woman in a very public role. I always deeply admired how she managed it all. Rarely was she ever found saying something negative about anyone in public. As Dan Rather wrote this week, Queen Elizabeth II was "a constant in a sea of chaos. ... She provided a sense of steadiness and continuity during her country's transitions."

Love, Maria (Shriver)

PRAYER OF THE WEEK

Dear God, as I head into this fall, may I remain hopeful about the path ahead. May I resist the urge to rush, and instead pause, take stock of what matters most, and remember that I have everything I need already within me. Amen.



ANOTHER NEW MISSION PROJECT -



HISTORY: Red Bird Mission was founded in 1921 in the southeastern corner of Kentucky to provide education and Christian evangelism ministries to residents of the area. The Mission was started by the Evangelical Church on a small piece of property, at the confluence of Cow Fork and the Red Bird River. The story of Red Bird is one of deep faith in God. Red Bird Mission was born in answer to prayer. It is a story of gracious outpouring of prayer and means by the church.

As early as 1913 the women of the Evangelical Church became aware of the needs of the people of the Southern Highlands. In 1919 the Illinois Branch Women's Missionary Society was the first of three branches to request that the church begin work here. After much prayer and study the Women's Board established the Faith Fund, named thus as they said, "in the faith that money would flow into it and that God will show us where to invest it."

Meanwhile, God-fearing people in the mountains of Southeastern Kentucky were praying that someone would "come over and help us." Miss Zephia Roberts, a Presbyterian girl from near Hyden, was one of those who prayed. She taught in a little school at Phillip's Fork across the mountain from Beverly. Once a week she walked to Beverly for the mail. There she saw intelligent boys doing nothing and receiving no training. She also heard that Uncle Millard and Aunt Myrtle Knuckles, a local couple, were wanting a school for the youth. So, as she crossed the mountain each week she regularly stopped at a certain rock to pray that a Christian school would be built at Red Bird. She said that God had assured her that her prayers offered at this wayside altar would be answered. Aunt Carrie Knuckles also prayed that her children would have a chance to attend a school and Sunday School near their home. Years later, when her children did have this opportunity and later grew up into fine, useful citizens, she said, "I cannot express in words my appreciation for this school. Sometimes we can't see our prayers answered for a long time, but we must never give up for God is before us leading us gently over." So it was that God answered these prayers and sent the Evangelical Church into the Cumberland Mountains of Kentucky into the area called Red Bird. The first workers, Miss Myra Bowman and Miss Emeline Welsh, arrived to teach elementary grades on July 1, 1921. Rev. J. J. DeWall was the first pastor appointed to the Mission and served as superintendent from 1921 until his death in 1928. Under his leadership a pattern was set that continues today. Led by the Holy Spirit, Rev. & Mrs. DeWall demonstrated the purpose of Red Bird – to bring Jesus Christ into every heart and to bring life abundant to all. The first school building was completed at Beverly in January 1922. As the school grew, a nearby dormitory was established for boarding high school students. Rev. DeWall visited other communities to preach on a regular basis. These preaching points evolved into school communities as well with missionaries establishing church and school centers in Jack's Creek, Beech Fork, Greasy Creek, Mill Creek and Phillip's Fork.

Since its early days Red Bird Mission has worked to meet the health care needs of people in the Red Bird River Valley. Soon after teachers came, nurses and doctors arrived. Red Bird medical work began in 1922 with Miss

Lydia Rice, RN as the first medical worker. Dr. Harlan Heim joined the staff in 1926. The first hospital was built at Beverly in 1928 but for many years, calls to mountain homes were made by medical staff on horseback. In 1959, a larger, modern hospital and outpatient clinic (1960) were constructed seven miles down Red Bird River in Clay County on property that had been obtained from Ford Motor Company in the 1940's for food production for the Mission. The educational, health and spiritual outreach through the churches and schools of Red Bird Mission prospered as its denomination grew through mergers. The Evangelical Church and the Church of the United Brethren in Christ merged in 1946 to become the Evangelical United Brethren. In 1968 the Evangelical United Brethren Church united with the Methodist Church to become the United Methodist Church. Local churches in the area were reorganized under the name of the Red Bird Missionary Conference in 1973. Red Bird Mission was recognized as an agency in the Red Bird Missionary Conference, and in 1975 Red Bird Hospital (later to be renamed Red Bird Mountain Medical Center) was incorporated separately and recognized as a separate agency. The hospital operated until 1986 when in-patient services were discontinued for economic reasons. In 2000, Red Bird Mountain Medical Center was renamed Red Bird Clinic, Inc. to more correctly reflect its primary focus as an out-patient clinic. The activities of Red Bird Clinic, Inc., included a medical clinic, dental clinic and community nurse outreach until 2011 when the operation of the medical clinic was transferred to Memorial Hospital of Manchester. The medical clinic is now a satellite clinic of Memorial Hospital. In 1981 the school and gymnasium on the Beverly Campus were destroyed by fire. For two years school was held in temporary facilities on the Queendale Campus in Clay County. The present school building was dedicated in 1983. The school continued to operate as a Settlement school until 1988 when it became a Christian school funded by Red Bird Mission and income-based tuition. Red Bird Christian School, grades K-12, is fully accredited by Christian Schools International, AdvancedEd, Kentucky Department of Education, and the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry of the United Methodist Church. A preschool program established in the early 1970's now serves 3- and 4-year old children at two different sites in Clay County.

The community outreach ministries to the elderly and families of our community have grown to be a significant part of the overall ministries since the 1990's. The DeWall Senior Citizens Center started operations in 1991 and the Red Bird Elderly Housing apartments were opened in 1996. Emphasis on encouraging family food production led to the establishment of a farmers market in 2010 and a commercial food kitchen in 2017. A permanent pavilion for the farmers market was constructed in 2015 as part of a project to provide a potable water-dispensing kiosk for area residents without a clean drinking water source. The clothing and thrift shop ministries increased in scope after moving into the enlarged facilities on Queendale Center in 2000-2001. The craft marketing program has grown in recent years through in-church craft fairs as well as consignment and online sales. The Work Camp program that enlisted volunteers to maintain mission facilities decades ago now involves approximately 2500 participants annually and expanded its purpose to include community home repair and improvement in 1984. The first new home was built in 2016 in the community by volunteers.

The Mission Team has placed a bulletin board/sign up sheet for donations for the children and youth served by Red Bird Mission. There are a variety of options available for you to purchase and bring to the church by October 16. Plans are being made to deliver these items to Red Bird shortly after that date. If you have any questions, please see Glenda Riggs as she has generously taken the lead on this Christmas project. We will still do something for our shut-ins at Christmas, more along the lines of something to brighten the day of each of them and those around them. As always, we appreciate and marvel at your generosity. God Bless You All.



TRIVIA QUESTIONS: (Answers on last page)Whaa

(1) What is the only state whose capital city begins with letter F?

A) Maine B) Montana C) South Dakota D) Kentucky

(2) Which of the following refers to both a popular Hyundai car model and an instrumental musical composition?

A) Atos B) Elantra C) Cantata D) Sonata

(3) What kind of tree can be used to make aspirin?

A) Willow Tree B) Black Birch C) Red Maple D) Sycamore

(4) What was the first brand of soda to be sold in an all-aluminum can?

A) Pepsi B) Coca Cola C) RC Cola D) Mountain Dew

MISSION PROJECTS

TRACY PATTON MINISTRIES REACH! FOOD PROGRAM provides food to local children in 18 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 July, we collected 2 boxes individually wrapped chips/snacks from (80), 1 case Capri Sun Drinks (40). 18 cans Vienna Sausage, 16 4-pack fruit cups(64), 2 packs Ritz cracker Sandwiches (24) Goldfish crackers (90 packs) 12 6-pack cups of applesauce(72) 15 4-packs of puddings(60) Box of 40 Frito Chips, Box of 50 Frito Chips, Box of 32 Twinkies, Box of 12 packs of cookies, Case of Wafer Cookies, 4 pack cans of corn, 4 pack cans of green beans, 2 cans fruit cocktail, 5 jars peanut butter and 4 jars jelly.

For August, we collected 4 Boxes of Pop Tarts (48) 4 Boxes of Pop Tarts (32) 2 boxes of 48 Pop Tarts (96) 1 Box of 10 Pop Tart Bites, 8 Giant Boxes of Kid Friendly cereals, 26 boxes of single serving cereals, 4 boxes of 5 breakfast biscuits (20), 1 box of Oatmeal, 2 boxes of 10 Instant Oatmeal (20) 1 Box of 16 NutriGrain Breakfast Bars, 1 box of 12 Nature Valley granola bars, 2 boxes of 16 Honey Nut Cheerios treat bars (32), 1 box of 10 Chocolate Chip Graham cookies, 1 box of 24 energy bars, 1 box of 30 cereal

treats, 3 jars of pasta sauce, 3 cans of tomatoes, 2 cans of soup, 10 pouches of tuna, 1 can of mandarin oranges.

Just look at what our small but mighty congregation has provided in just 2 months. Just Think about it - the amount of food products you have donated have kept hundreds of children from going to bed hungry. In the words of Pastor Tracy: "Oh my Gosh!! Amazing!! Your church is doing such a good job!!"

September's collection is soups/dry beans/ramen/Jiffy Corn Bread Mix. The collection bins are filling up fast!! October collection will be Macaroni and Cheese, Boxes of Minute Rice, Flavored Rice Packages, etc.

JULY FOOD COLLECTION



AUGUST FOOD COLLECTION

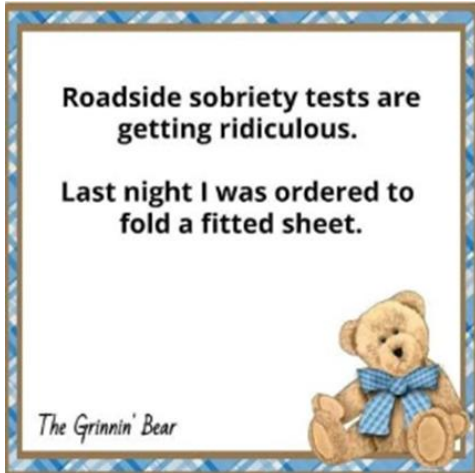


Tracy Patton Ministries and Boom Bozz Pizza will again be holding a Food Drive At Boom Bozz in Jeffersonville on Saturday Sept 24 – 10-2 – bring a donation And get a 15% off coupon to eat in Boom Bozz.

TPM will also be holding a food drive in our Parking Lot on a Saturday in October (date TBD) 10 am – 2 pm. Food Insecurities are increasing as the prices of groceries continue to go up. We have recently added 3 new counties in Indiana, one in Kentucky and one in Florida. Remember that each county has its own collection and distribution program operated by volunteers from that county/state. 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. Stay tuned for more info. A live band, catered meal, live auction, basket raffles, silent auction 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!



Funny Thoughts for the Day!!



Jacobs Chapel family and Pastor John

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

(Our Shut – Ins) Nancy Eiler, Maria Roseberry, Janie Endris, Eugene Endris, Melba Jenney, Jerry Lou Hendrickson, Betty Poole

Car Jackings/Gun violence/victims in Louisville

Pastor John as he deals with his liver diagnosis

Marille's daughter, Betty Poole – for continued improvement

Joyce's Aunt Madeline in Hopkins Co (Ky) Nursing Home(Covid)

Lauren Fogelman, as she relocates to Atlanta area for her new job with the CDC

Kimber Fogelman, followup visit at Cleveland Clinic

CONCERNS



JOYS

Progress being made on Pastor John's house
Noah Reyes (25 yr old from South Bend)–
making drastic strides toward normalcy
Mission work done by this church
Luke from Kim & Adam's church – released
from hospital and spoke at church last week

***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

September - October - November

Shirley Neely 9/3 John Mantle 9/5 Nathan Wolf 9/6 Joyce Vibbert 9/9
Bonnie Barger 9/14 Betty Zemke 9/17 Alexandria Poole 10/1 Doug Tingley 10/4
Kimber Fogelman 10/8 Barbara Bunuan 10/19 Ruth Luker 10/19 Linda Francke 10/21
Linda Smith 10/29 Glenda Riggs 11/1 Bob Poole 11/5 Marille Poole 11/7
Elizabeth Poole 11/10 Alan Stewart 11/10 Phil VanWinkle 11/10 Ian Allen 11/26
Ava Poole 11/28



Kimber & Marla Fogelman 9/14 Ron & Shirley Neely 9/15
Kent & Betty Zemke 10/6 Mike & Bonnie Barger 11/2
Phil & Nan Duncan 11/17 Doug & Valerie Tingley 11/21
John & Sharon Jenney 11/23 Carl & Ruth Luker 11/25

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



**SPECIAL DAYS AND/OR HOLIDAYS DURING
SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER/NOVEMBER**

Monday, September 5 – LABOR DAY - Labor Day 2022 will occur on Monday, September 5. Labor Day pays tribute to the contributions and achievements of American workers and is traditionally observed on the first Monday in September. It was created by the labor movement in the late 19th century and became a federal holiday in 1894. Labor Day weekend also symbolizes the end of summer for many Americans, and is celebrated with parties, street parades and athletic events.

Monday, September 26 - Rosh HaShanah is the Jewish New Year. The biblical name for this holiday is Yom Teruah, literally "day of shouting or blasting." It is the first of the Jewish High Holy Days, as specified by Leviticus 23:23–25, that occur in the late summer/early autumn of the Northern Hemisphere.

Wednesday, October 5 – Yom Kippur is the holiest day in Judaism and Samaritanism. It occurs annually on the 10th of Tishrei, the seventh month of the Hebrew calendar. Primarily centred on atonement and repentance, the day's observances consist of full fasting and ascetic behaviour accompanied by intensive prayer as well as sin confessions.

Monday, October 10 – Columbus Day Columbus Day is a U.S. holiday that commemorates the landing of Christopher Columbus in the Americas in 1492, and Columbus Day 2022 occurs on Monday, October 10. It was unofficially celebrated in a number of cities and states as early as the 18th century, but did not become a federal holiday until 1937. For many, the holiday is a way of both honoring Columbus' achievements and celebrating Italian-American heritage. But throughout its history, Columbus Day and the man who inspired it have generated controversy, and many alternatives to the holiday have proposed since the 1970s including [Indigenous People's Day](#), now celebrated in many U.S. states and cities.

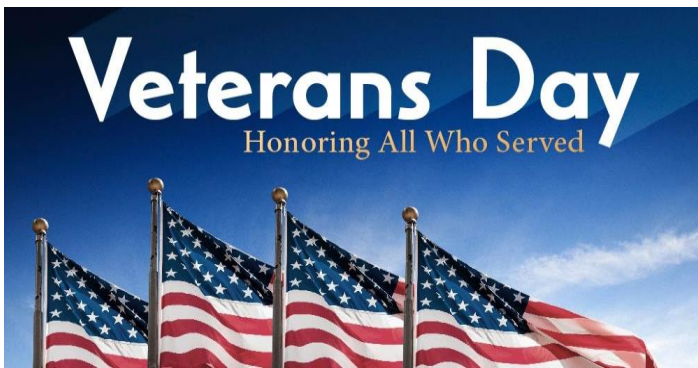
Monday, October 24 – Diwali - Diwali is a festival of lights and one of the major festivals celebrated by Hindus, Jains, Sikhs, and some Buddhists. The festival usually lasts five days and is celebrated during the Hindu lunisolar month Kartika.

Monday, October 31 – Halloween -Halloween is a holiday celebrated each year on October 31, The tradition originated with the ancient Celtic festival of [Samhain](#), when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off ghosts. In the eighth century, Pope Gregory III designated November 1 as a time to honor all saints. Soon, All Saints Day incorporated some of the traditions of Samhain. The evening before was known as All Hallows Eve, and later Halloween. Over time, Halloween evolved into a day of activities like trick-or-treating, carving jack-o-lanterns, festive gatherings, donning costumes and eating treats.

Friday, November 11 – Veteran's Day - Veterans Day is a federal holiday in the United States observed annually on November 11, for honoring military veterans of the United States Armed Forces.

Thursday, November 24 – Thanksgiving - Thanksgiving Day in the United States is celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November each year. Traditionally it is a time to give thanks for all the sacrifice and hard work done for the harvest. In modern times people take time off work (4 day weekend starting Thursday) and spend time with family and friends over a large feast held on Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving in the early days of the United States was celebrated on a variety of dates and eventually Abraham Lincoln in 1863 with help from Sarah Josepha Hale [1] decided Thanksgiving should be on the final Thursday in November. Later, Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the day into law [2] making the day officially celebrated on the fourth Thursday of November.





TRIVIA QUESTION ONE – ANSWER – KENTUCKY

Frankfort is the capital of Kentucky and the only state capital whose name begins with the letter "F". Frankfort was founded in 1786 on the Kentucky River by General James Wilkinson. According to the city's website, Frankfort is named in part after a ford (trail crossing) on the Kentucky River that existed in the late 18th century. When Native Americans attacked a group of colonists in 1780, pioneer Stephen Frank was killed at the Kentucky River, and the settlers thereafter called the crossing "Frank's Ford." The name was later shortened to Frankfort.

TRIVIA QUESTION TWO – ANSWER - SONATA

A sonata is an instrumental musical composition typically consisting of two to four movements in contrasting forms and keys. Derived from the past participle of the Italian verb sonare, "to sound," the term sonata originally denoted a composition played on instruments, as opposed to a cantata, which is "sung," by voices. Sonata is a vague term, which came to designate a variety of forms and meanings prior to the Classical era. A sonata is also a mid-size car, manufactured by Hyundai. The name was derived from the musical term sonata.

TRIVIA QUESTION THREE - ANSWER - WILLOW TREE

The use of willow bark dates back to the time of Hippocrates when people were advised to chew on the bark to reduce fever and inflammation. The bark contains salicin, a chemical related to aspirin (acetylsalicylic acid). In fact, salicylic acid became one of the first synthetically made drugs, leading to the development of aspirin. A number of studies have demonstrated that this plant is as effective as aspirin at reducing pain and inflammation. While willow bark may be the mother of aspirin, it serves as a gentle alternative with fewer side effects.

TRIVIA QUESTION FOUR - ANSWER - RC COLA

Royal Crown Cola was once, surprisingly, one of the most innovative companies in the beverage industry. In 1954, they became the first company to sell soft drinks in a can, and later the first company to sell soft drinks in an all aluminum can. They also introduced the first diet cola (Diet Rite), the first caffeine-free soda (RC 100), and the first diet cherry cola (Diet Cherry RC). Endorsements by Hollywood stars such as Joan Crawford, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Shirley Temple and Lucille Ball helped the company expand in the decade that followed.

Name That Tune Answers - from "The Faith We Sing"

- 1) Page 2149 "Living for Jesus"
- 2) Page 2158 "Just a Closer Walk With Thee"
- 3) Page 2207 "Lord, Listen to Your Children"
- 4) Page 2223 "They'll Know We Are Christians by our Love"
- 5) Page 2256 "Holy, Holy, Holy Lord"
- 6) Page 2263 "Broken For Me"
- 7) Page 2270 "He Has Made Me Glad"
- 8) Page 2272 "Holy Ground"
- 9) Page 2181 "We Need A Faith"

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.

