



JACOBS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

CHAPEL CHATTER

This is the day that the Lord has made. Let us rejoice and be glad in it.

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THE PASTOR'S PEN

Our Wesleyan Heritage

John Wesley was an Anglican clergyman who became one of the most influential people of eighteenth century England. His parents were remarkable. His father, Samuel, was an Anglican clergyman and his mother Susanna, a woman of spiritual depth. His childhood was marked with his mother's strong influence and a traumatic boyhood experience. He was saved from their burning house in Epworth when age six, in a way that gave him the belief he was "a brand plucked from the burning" for a reason. After completing school at Charterhouse, he received his Master of Arts at Oxford. For 13 years he tried hard to serve God through brief ministries helping his father, and in two years of overseas missionary service.

His missionary service, a mission to the native Americans, was a frustrating failure. On his way home from the new world, he wrote in His Journal: "I went to America to convert the Indians, but Oh, who shall convert me?" His warm heart experience was the dividing point of his life. May 24th, 1738, at the age of 35, he felt his heart "strangely warmed" while listening to Martin Luther's introduction to Paul's Letter to the Romans, while at a devotional meeting of a group of Moravian Brethren. He wrote: "About a quarter before nine, while he was describing the change which God works in the heart by faith in Christ, I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ, Christ alone for my salvation. And an assurance was given me that he had

taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death." From that came a great evangelical movement.

It brought into being a new kind of Protestantism combining evangelism and social reform. His travels after conversion were exceptional. The second stage of his life saw him become England's most influential preacher. He rode over 225,000 miles on horseback, preaching 44,000 sermons and establishing societies all over the English-speaking world. He personally won 140,000 converts to Christ. His death in 1791, saw the establishment of two hundred thousand followers in Britain, Europe and America. He died surrounded by supporters. His last words were: "The best of all is, God is with us!" He was buried in Westminster Abbey. Within ten years of his death, one in every thirty Englishman was a Methodist. He fought to the end, and six days before his death wrote to William Wilberforce to urge him to abolish slavery. He lived and died an Anglican Clergyman concerned for that church.

HIS MESSAGE: God's grace was seen in God's loving response to our sin and our apartness from God. Christ's life, death on the cross for our sins, and resurrection enables us to enter the new life. Personal Salvation must be acknowledged by all who would be Christian. The message of Christ's salvation must be told to every one. God's grace freely saves all through personal faith. A Holy Spirit filled life assures us of salvation and enables us to live with spiritual power. Christian people live an abundant life, filled with the gifts and fruit of the Spirit enabling growth in grace until they become mature in Christ and competent to serve others. John Wesley believed that transformed lives become the basis of a transformed society.

A social care for all people, especially the poor, marked the early Methodists. Two years after his heart-warming, Wesley turned a former Foundry into a meeting place seating 1500 on benches rather than rented pews. A teaching room, a free school for children, a shelter for widows, a free dispensary and a cafeteria were established. As the poor became the basis of his church, so we continue to care for the poor, the needy, the alcoholic, the widows, the homeless and the hungry. The poor responded and through the teaching groups, tens of thousands advanced themselves as competent people. As Wesley wrote to some clergy: "The rich, the honorable, the great, we willingly leave to you. Only let us alone with the poor, the vulgar, the base, the outcasts of men."

This practical social care was dependent upon people giving money: "a penny a week and a shilling a quarter" was to be collected. Wesley was concerned as his people became middle class: "What way then can we take that our money may not sink us into the nethermost hell? There is one way, and there is no

other under heaven. If those who can gain all they can, and save all they can, will likewise give all they can, then the more they gain the more they will grow in grace, and the more treasure they will lay up in heaven." Today as United Methodists we enable the poor to grow in wealth, self-esteem and dignity through a variety of organizations throughout the globe by sharing what we have with the church as a whole through our conference tithe.

HIS METHODS.

1. Restore the Scriptural Christianity. Wesley sought to restore New Testament Christianity, by living the principles and spiritual power that made the early church great. Holy Spirit empowered lives, true reliance upon one another as a family to build up and to reprove. Bringing together lives of worship and attending to one another's needs as ministers all. He regularly preached in Oxford urging a return to New Testament Christianity.

"Confess your faults one to another and pray one for another..."

"Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ."

2. Renew the Church. They were mocked in trying to bring life into the church as "Enthusiasts" "Bible Moths" "Reformers", and "Methodists". His brother, Charles, wrote a phenomenal 6,500 hymns. Like their devout mother, they grew up spending much time praying and studying the Scripture. As an Oxford tutor, John joined with others in two hours of prayer daily, in spiritual exercise and reading, poverty and chastity, meditation and fasting. They were seeking to restore New Testament Christianity in their own lives. To help followers grow in their faith, especially those who were poor and illiterate, Wesley organized a system of classes, bands and societies, supported by traveling preachers and wrote or edited over 400 books on a variety of Christian teaching.

3. Reform the nation. Wesley was an evangelist who held personal evangelism in balance with social responsibility. When people were born again, they had to show the fruit of faith by loving their neighbors. The urban poor of England's Industrial Revolution were evangelized and souls were saved among the coal-miners, iron smelters, quarrymen, ship yard workers, cotton factory hands and servants. John Wesley said "Go not to those who need you, but to those who need you most." They cared for the poor by establishing credit unions, free schools and dispensaries, attacked factory work conditions and laws allowing economic exploitation, slavery, war, piracy, gambling and political graft. So, in our turn, Wesley Mission hurls itself into social reform and personal evangelism.

4. Research the methods. Wesley was a pragmatic evangelist, His effectiveness dates from the day his friend George Whitefield demonstrated how coal miners near Bristol would listen to the Gospel preached out of doors. Wesley rejected the concept of the Gospel being preached anywhere except from a church pulpit and "I should have thought the saving of souls a sin if it had not been done in church." So Wesley now preached frequently at 5am, not for his personal convenience, but because poor people were going to work at that time. He recorded everything in his Journal and reviewed it to discover what worked. Whatever worked was used to "offer Christ". Charles wrote Christian doctrine in hymns to popular tavern songs the tunes to which the people were all too familiar but now exalting Christ.

This is the first entry into a look at our heritage as Methodists. Stay tuned for more to come.

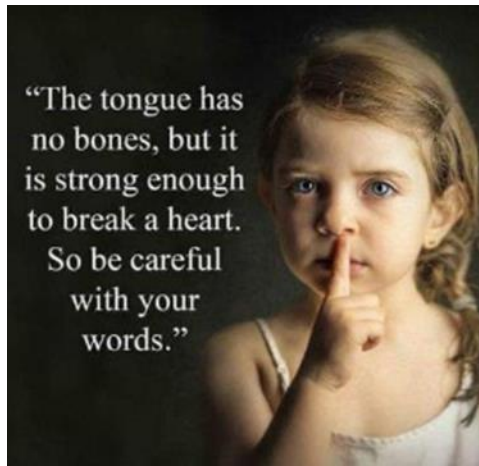
Peace, PJohn



NAME THAT TUNE!!

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

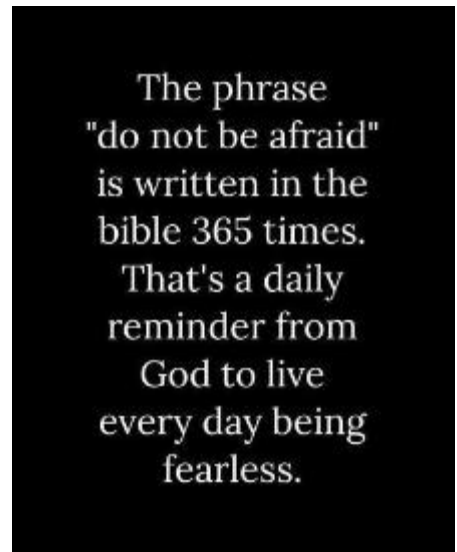
- 1) You alone are my heart's desire...
- 2) Praise and honor are yours alone...
- 3) Lord, you are more precious than diamonds,
- 4) Take joy, my King, in what you hear,
- 5) Mountains bow down and the seas will roar...
- 6) There is comfort in life's darkest hour;
- 7) Will you go where you don't know and never be the same?
- 8) Floods of joy o'er my soul like the sea billows roll,
- 9) Yielding allegiance, gladhearted and free,



TEST YOUR OLD SITCOM KNOWLEDGE

Submitted by Susie Wolfe

1. **What does the Andy Griffith Show's Barney Fife keep in his shirt pocket?**
A. Candy B. Jail Key C. Bullet
2. **Who was the Captain of The Love Boat?**
A. Capt. Gopher Smith B. Capt. Merrill Stubing C. Capt. James T Kirk
3. **On "The Jefferson's", what business did George Jefferson run?**
A. Car Washes B. Department Stores C. Dry Cleaners
4. **In "I Love Lucy", what did Lucy do when Ricky grew a moustache?**
A. Made him go to barbershop B. Refuse to cook dinner C. Put on a beard
5. **On the Dick Van Dyke Show, Laura goes on TV & reveals a secret about Alan Brady. What is it?**
A. He's bald B. He's Broke C. He steals jokes from other comedians
6. **What was the name of the castaways' boat on Gilligan's Island?**
A. SS Guppy B. SS Sardine C. SS Minnow
7. **Which two characters of Happy Days got married in the final episode?**
A. Richie & Gloria B. Joanie & Chachi C. Fonzie & Ashley



COFFEE CAKE RECIPE

Submitted by Nan Duncan,
our Baker Extraordinaire



- Ingredients:**
- 2 8 oz packages cream cheese
 - 1cup of sugar
 - 1egg
 - Brown sugar
 - Chopped pecans

Preheat oven to 350

Grease bottom of 9x13 pan.

Place one roll of Crescent roll in bottom of pan. Press to cover pan and any holes.

Cream 2 8oz packages of cream cheese. Add 1egg and one cup of sugar. Beat till well blended.

Spread mixture over crescent roll. Now place another package of Crescent rolls on top. Take egg white and beat till very foamy. Brush over too of crescent roll.

Now cover with brown sugar and chopped pecans.

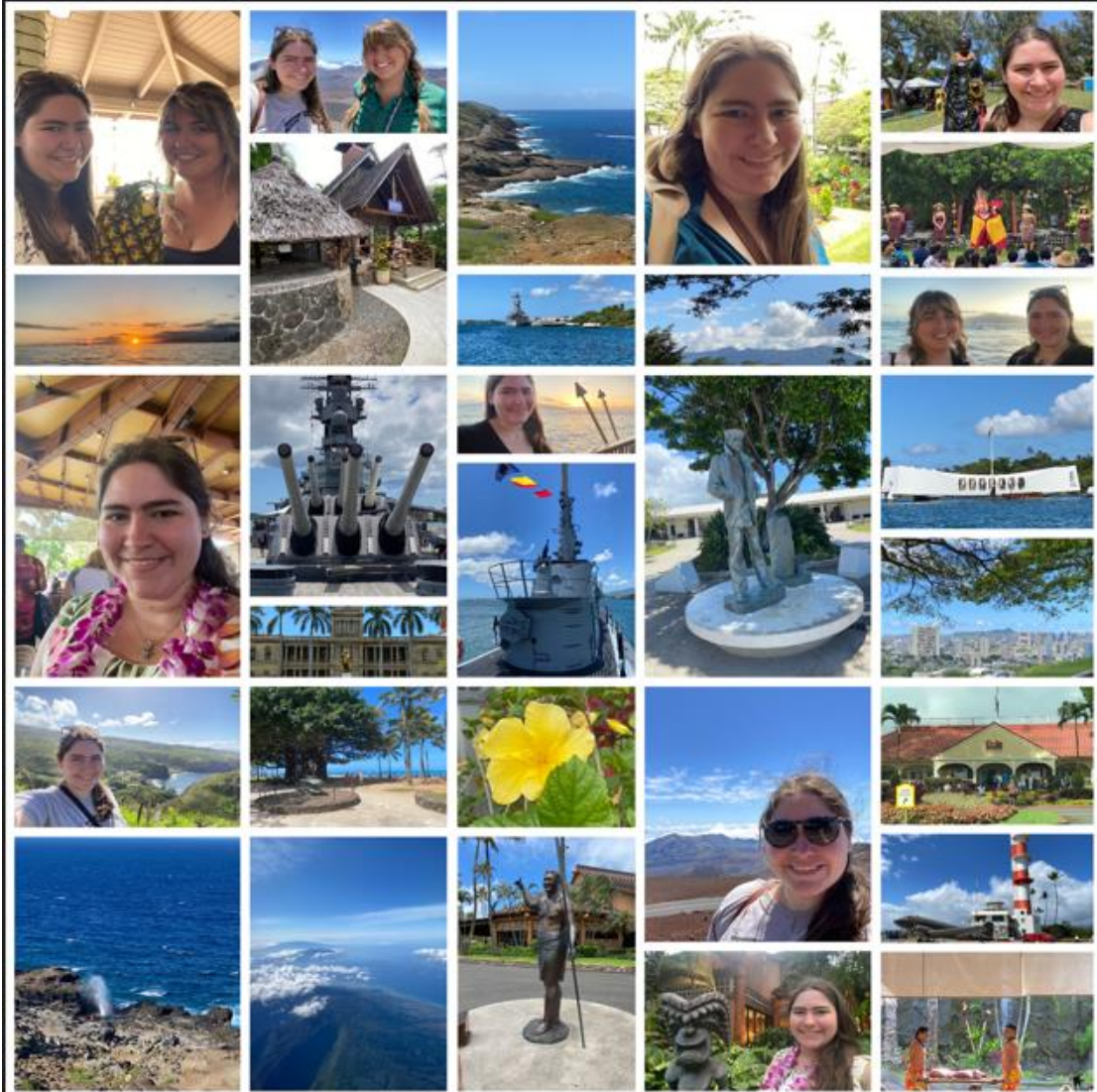
Bake for 30 to 35 minutes.



IMPORTANT EVENTS IN THE LIVES OF OUR JACOBS CHAPEL FAMILY

LAUREN'S HAWAII WORKING VACATION

Submitted by Marla Fogelman



I thought you might be interested in hearing about Lauren’s 2 ½ week Hawaiian trip and seeing some images from it. Lauren shared a VRBO in Honolulu with her friend, Devyn, from Johns Hopkins who is also a Public Health professional. They both primarily work from home with home being wherever their computer is. Lauren received permission from CDC that this would be acceptable with the only stipulations being that she works during East Coast work hours and makes all the meetings. Lauren diligently reported to work at 2:30 a.m. each day and off at 10:30 a.m. Hawaiian time (8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. East Coast time). Devyn did the same, only hers was California time, 3 hours later. They were both fast asleep between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. every night. It was only a two-block walk to the beach from the apartment and they headed there almost daily. They ate at beach side restaurants, explored local farmer’s markets, hiked around Diamond Head, toured the Dole Pineapple Plantation, Pearl Harbor, and the Polynesian Culture Center. They attended a Luau where they sampled some of the local delicacies and enjoyed the show. The first weekend they flew over to Maui where they headed to Haleakala and hiked, drove some gorgeous ocean drives (some roads more dangerous than Mom would have liked – good thing she didn’t know), and explored the old whaling town of Lahaina. There were times when they set off being tourists separately, like the time Lauren took the Hop-On Hop-Off trolley to tour the Royal Iolani Palace, home of King Kalakaua and his sister and successor, Queen Liliuokalani. Lauren said the small behind-the-scenes-tour was one of the best tours she ever experienced, and she has been on a few. One day as Lauren was wading out in the ocean, she paused near the breaker wall with outstretched arms to point out the sunset to her friend Devyn. Just at that moment a flying fish came over the wall and into her hand. She actually caught a flying fish! Startled, she jumped, it squirmed, and they both went their separate ways. It happened so fast, no one had a camera. Lauren had a wonderful time in Hawaii and says “Yes, I really did complete a lot of valuable work for the CDC.” When Lauren left, she checked two bags at 35 lbs. each. When she returned, she checked two bags at 49.9 lbs. each (50 lbs. is the limit before being charged for overweight luggage). Lauren said, “I must have bought 30 lbs. of souvenirs.” In addition, she shipped fresh pineapples back from Hawaii. Delicious! Hope you got to enjoy a bite during fellowship time at church.



Glenda’s Granddaughter’s Graduation

Raegan Walsh, granddaughter of Glenda Riggs, graduated from Indiana University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sports Marketing and Management with a minor in Arts Management with Highest Distinction. Raegan’s graduation was on Saturday, May 6th. Raegan has a new job with the Indiana PACERS in Indianapolis.

Highest congratulations to Raegan.

GLENDAS TRIP TO VIRGINIA WITH HER DAUGHTER TO VISIT HER BROTHER

My Daughter Kim and I Off To Virginia

On April 12, my daughter Kim and I left Louisville on our way to my brother, Terry’s in Chesapeake, VA. After a change of planes in Atlanta we arrived in Norfolk at approximately 5 pm. We checked into our hotel and then went to Terry’s house. Ruth had prepared a wonderful dinner of pot roast, potatoes, carrots, topped off with a delicious lemon cake. We ate like we were hungry which we were. The next day we all met at the hotel for a trip into Norfolk. In Norfolk, we went on a tour of the Battleship Wisconsin.



The Wisconsin is open for tours of both the exterior decks and interior spaces of the ship. Terry being a retired Navy guy was an excellent guide. It was a very interesting tour. Alongside the Battleship Wisconsin is Nauticus, museum and science center focused on military, maritime and natural history. After the tour, we took a two hour cruise on the Victory Rover. This is one of the best ways to experience the world's largest naval base. It is a good way to see the destroyers, cruisers and carriers of the American fleet from the water. Again, Terry was a good guide. Naval Station Norfolk is the most extensive Navy base in the world. Also located on the base is McClure Field, home to the second-oldest brick baseball park. Driving around Norfolk, we passed Epworth Methodist Church which was established in 1802. The Church was named Epworth in honor of the boyhood home of Methodism founder John Wesley. That evening we went to a wonderful seafood restaurant where Kim got her oysters. On the half shell of course. I had a hard time watching her eat them.

The next day we drove to Smithfield, VA (ham town as Kim called it). The town where the Smithfield ham and bacon are processed. My niece Sarah, her daughter Lilly and Sarah's husband Sheldon went with us. I had not seen Sarah and her family for a number of years.

At Smithfield we met up with three cousins who live in Richmond. I had not seen them in a long time. We had a delightful lunch and did a lot of talking about old times.

Back at Terry and Ruth's, it wouldn't be a Miller get together without a game of cards. We played a game of Hand and Foot. Kim had never played before but Ruth and Kim beat the heck out of Terry and me. Next day we left the hotel for the Norfolk airport. We arrived at Reagan in Washington D.C. This is where all the fun began. Our plane was to leave for Louisville at 2 pm with arrival in Louisville at 3:30 pm.

We boarded the plane at 2:00 and we sat there and sat there for about twenty minutes. The pilot finally came on and told us the plane had been grounded and we all had to get off. Kim tried to find another flight but there were no flights coming into Louisville. We then learned they had to bring a plane from Minneapolis, MN which would take about five hours. What do you do in Reagan airport for five hours? You change gates three times. On magnificent thing was when we were changing gates and looked out the windows and there was a beautiful rainbow in the sky. I told Kim, God is in His heaven and He is looking over us. Reminds me of John's message from the 23 Psalm. The Lord is my shepherd and he watches over us. Finally, the plane arrived at approximately 9:00 pm. We boarded and were off to Louisville. I arrived at my apartment at 12:15 Sunday morning. Kim arrived home in Indianapolis at 2:15 Sunday morning.

Blessings, Glenda

(In spite of this difficulty we had a wonderful time. There were many tears when we parted sad and also happy tears that we got to spend time together.)

Random Spring Memories by Nathan Wolf

If I am asked what my favorite season of the year is, I will quickly respond, “*fall!*” Pleasant sunny days, cool nights, hearty food and the best part of all: no humidity! I hate humidity. However, that is not the focus of this pondering. I find some good in all the seasons, as each has its benefits.

So now I want to think about spring, which is now certainly upon us with summer right behind. The first big marker that comes to mind is Easter. During the dark, winter months it seems that Easter is so far out, but after it passes and summer is in full control, it seems so far in the past. When I was growing up, anticipation of Easter was a big deal. My grandmother started early by saving up eggs for coloring, giving each family a dozen for their Easter table. My parents made sure we had nice clothes and good shoes. Attendance at church was a given. During Holy Week we went to church on Thursday or Friday, or perhaps both nights.

Then came Sunday morning. We dressed very nicely and were off to church. Hats and gloves were a requisite for the women. There were no individual classes that day, but rather a joint service and hymn sing. Some years my mother played the piano for this. The previous evening, we had gone to my great aunt’s home to pick Easter flowers, as each child in the church was requested to bring a few to the mass gathering. [This was preceded by concern as to whether we would be able to find any, the condition they would be in, etc. Almost a holy grail search.] As we progressed through the hymns, the young folks paraded forward with their floral offerings, which were attached to a wooden cross covered with wire. By the end of this simple yet meaningful procession, the cross had been transformed into a beautiful display. A simple message then followed about how the ugly cross had been changed, just as Christ changes our lives. One can look at our own flower covered cross on the altar to have a clear visual of what it looked like.

My Aunt Joan loved to go out for breakfast, so one year we decided to do so before the main service. We had to plan carefully so as not to be late for church, and I don’t recall any tardiness. I do remember most of us getting pancakes. However, one year the weather had been very warm for several weeks. Imagine our surprise when we woke up to several inches of snow on the ground on Sunday morning. My mother was not happy, lamenting how bad this was for the spring flowers, as we treaded through the snow to get into church.

In the afternoon we would go to my grandmother’s house and join our cousins eating and hunting Easter eggs, followed by pictures taken of us in our finery. I remember one year my grandmother gave us each a solid chocolate bunny. My mother made it clear I was not to eat much of it. I was quick to relay to her that my cousin was devouring his at rapid rate, with no restraint imposed by his own mother. Well, it wasn’t long before that rabbit took revenge. His chocolate delight returned even faster than it had gone down, much to my horror. Then my mother wrapped up her lesson with this conclusion, “*See, now he has nothing, but you still have a lot to enjoy.*” So true.

After Easter, the work of spring began. The garden had to be prepared, with early crops going out that frost could not harm: lettuce, radishes, onions, cabbage plants, broccoli, etc. The lawn mower was woken up from its winter nap and prepared for the long mowing season. Soon it would be strawberry season. We grew a lot of them, as did almost everyone in this area. My grandfather anticipated planting crops. Over wintered flowers such as dahlias were brought up from the cellar and planted. Baby chicks and calves were growing rapidly. Chickens were laying at a good rate. Cleaning of all sorts was taking place. Inside, carpets were rolled up and sometimes sent off to be cleaned. Before it got hot, my Dad and Uncle would go off fishing. The end of the school year was in sight, so that meant realizing that another year was passing. Before storm windows, the glass ones were taken down and the screens were put up for summer. I knew it was summer when my

mother retrieved the fan. Another season was about to start, Then the signature event occurred: School was over for the year! *Yeah!* Summer had officially started.

No sooner had we returned home when my mother announced that the next week, we would be going to Jacobs Chapel for Vacation Bible School. *Oh, no!* How dare she assume we would want to partake. We had not even had time to breathe. Now I look back at that time with the fondest of memories and am grateful for those folks who took time from their lives to provide this week- long experience. It is one of the reasons that makes JCUMC so special to me.

Gateway Park Picnic Wednesday - Pictures of Joyce's Great grands!!

It was such a beautiful day, we decided to take the kids to the park to play. They chose Burger King for the "picnic". They played in the water park, on the slides, the swings, and climbed the rocks until they were exhausted! (so was I!) But it was such a fun time. We all enjoyed the afternoon!!



*Arya rode 1 mile
On my Exercycle*



*Brooklyn & Arya
Gateway Park*



*Burger King for dinner
Tony*



*Brooklyn Shivering
After playing in the water*



Grandson Brett



His wife, Samantha



TRIVIA QUESTIONS: (Answers on last page)

(1) Which of these women is considered to be the first computer programmer?

- A) Ada Lovelace B) Clara Barton C) Marie Curie D) Sally Ride

(2) What company's iconic logo was created by an Oregon College Student for just \$35.00?

- A) Nike B) Coca Cola C) McDonald's D) Mercedes Benz

(3) "I am serious. And don't call me Shirley" is a quote from which film?

- A) Airplane B) Fletch C) Arthur D) Caddyshack

(4) What is the name of the President's Official Guest House?

- A) Blair House B) The Hermitage C) Westland Mansion D) Little White House



SUNDAY, JUNE 4 IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING CHURCH IN THE SHELTER HOUSE
SIGN UP SHEETS ON THE BACK WINDOW IN THE SANCTUARY



MISSION PROJECTS

TRACY PATTON MINISTRIES REACH! FOOD PROGRAM provides food to local children in 22 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.

OUR DONATIONS FOR APRIL



The Mission Team met on March 26. We agreed to continue food collections for Tracy Patton Ministries as the need is so great. We also voted to do a Crusade for Children Collection. There will be a basket in the back of the sanctuary on Sunday, May 21 and May 29 to accept cash or check donations. The money will be turned in during Crusade weekend, June 4. We also voted to support Hazelwood Middle School's wreath project which places wreaths honoring Veterans who are buried in the New Albany National Cemetery. This donation will be made in November and the ceremony to place the wreaths will be held mid-December. We have supported this project since 2017. A donation of \$75.00 will be made in January 2024 to the NA Fire Department's National Fire Safety Council program which provides educational materials and information to area school children. We also voted to designate the \$100 monthly donation to UMCOR to the Mississippi disaster at this time.

If you have a project or suggestion that is near and dear to your heart, please bring it up to anyone on the Mission Team and we will discuss it at our next meeting.

MAY COLLECTION – CEREAL, POPTARTS, BREAKFAST ITEMS, GRANOLA BARS, PEANUT BUTTER, PANCAKE MIX. SYRUP

JUNE COLLECTION – CANNED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

JULY COLLECTION – INDIVIDUAL SNACK CAKES, FRUIT CUPS, JELLO AND PUDDING CUPS, VIENNA SAUSAGES, SNACK CRACKERS,

NOTE: PEANUT BUTTER IS ALWAYS A NEED- ANYTIME YOU CAN FIND IT ON SALE.

Jacobs Chapel family and Pastor John

Weather Situations across the country

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, Eugene Endris, Melba Jenney, Jerry Lou Hendrickson, Betty Poole, John Jenney

Car Jackings/Gun violence/victims in Louisville

Pastor John as he deals with medical issues

Marille's daughter, Betty Poole – for continued improvement

Brenda Bowles' son – Terry Baker

Ruth Luker as she continues treatment after her successful cancer surgery

Safe travels for Eugene Endris as he visits his son, Frank and family in Colorado Springs

CONCERNS



JOYS

Mission work done by this church

Special Thanks to Nan Duncan, Marla Fogelman, Valerie Tingley, Pastor John and others who have been supplying Sunday Morning treats

The Duncan's celebrating the adoption of grandson Zak

Thanks to those providing fresh flowers each week to add to the beauty.

Glenda's granddaughter's graduation from IU

Susie's grandson's graduation from IU

***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

May, June and July

Shirley Van Winkle 5/28 Terri Snyder 5/30 Lauren Fogelman 6/2 Marla Fogelman 6/8 Nan Duncan 7/2



Phil & Shirley Van Winkle 6/21

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

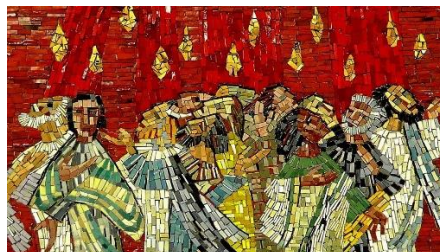


SPECIAL DAYS AND/OR HOLIDAYS DURING MAY, JUNE & JULY

Sunday, May 14 – Mother’s Day - Mother's Day is a celebration honoring the mother of the family or individual, as well as motherhood, maternal bonds, and the influence of mothers in society. It is celebrated on different days in many parts of the world.



Sunday, May 28 – Pentecost - Pentecost is a Christian holiday which takes place on the 50th day after Easter Sunday. It commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles and other followers of Jesus Christ while they were in Jerusalem celebrating the Feast of Weeks, as described in the Acts of the Apostles.



Monday, May 29 - Memorial Day - Memorial Day is a U.S. national holiday that honors the country's military members who died in service. The holiday offers citizens a chance to reflect on the countless individuals who served and lost their lives and come together with the families and communities left behind. Memorial Day is observed on the last Monday in May as a federal holiday in the United States. Memorial Day history in the U.S. dates back to the Civil War in the 1860s. Back then, it went by a different name—Decoration Day—named for the tradition of decorating soldiers' graves with flowers and flags.



Wednesday, June 14 – Flag Day – It is a day to honor the adoption of the American flag by the Second Continental Congress in 1777. The US Army also celebrates its birthday on this day. Flag Day is not a federal holiday, but the president encourages Americans to display the flag outside their homes and businesses.

Sunday, June 18 – Father's Day - Father's Day is a holiday honoring one's father, or relevant father figure, as well as fatherhood, paternal bonds, and the influence of fathers in society. The single most common date among world countries is the third Sunday of June, which was founded in the state of Washington, United States by Sonora Smart Dodd in 1910.



Monday, June 19 – Juneteenth - Juneteenth is a federal holiday in the United States that celebrates the end of slavery. Early celebrations date to 1866, at first involving church-centered community gatherings in Texas. It is celebrated on the anniversary of the order, issued by Major General Gordon Granger on June 19, 1865, proclaiming freedom for slaves. It was declared a National Holiday in 2021.

Tuesday, July 4 – Independence Day - This day is incredibly significant in American history, as it marks the day the United States officially became its own nation. The Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4th, 1776—and thus, America was born. American citizens celebrate America's birthday with festivals, parades, fireworks, barbecues, sparklers, and other festive activities.



TRIVIA QUESTION ONE – ANSWER – ADA LOVELACE

A gifted mathematician, Ada Lovelace is considered to have written instructions for the first computer program in the mid-1800s. Because she introduced many computer concepts, Ada is considered the first computer programmer. Ada Lovelace's contributions to the field of computer science were not discovered until the 1950s. Since then, Ada has received many posthumous honors for her work. In 1980, the U.S. Department of Defense named a newly developed computer language "Ada," after Lovelace.

TRIVIA QUESTION TWO – ANSWER - NIKE

The Nike "Swoosh" was created in 1971 by Carolyn Davidson while she was a graphic design student at Portland State University. The logo is also said to symbolize the wing of the Greek goddess of victory, Nike. "I don't love it," Knight told her, "but maybe it will grow on me." For her services, the company paid her \$35. In 1983, Knight gave Davidson a golden Swoosh ring with an embedded diamond and 500 shares of Nike stock to express his gratitude. The Nike "Swoosh" has become one of the most recognized brand logos in the world.

TRIVIA QUESTION THREE - ANSWER - AIRPLANE

This line is spoken by Dr. Rumack, played by Leslie Nielsen, in the 1980 film Airplane! The film is known for its use of surreal humor and fast-paced slapstick comedy, including visual and verbal puns. In one of the film's most famous scenes, former pilot Ted Striker (Robert Hays) discovers that both the pilot and co-pilot of Trans American Flight 209 have succumbed to food poisoning. Dr. Rumack asks Striker if he can fly the plane and land it. Striker responds, "Surely you can't be serious," prompting Dr. Rumack to say, with a straight face, "I am serious. And don't call me Shirley."

TRIVIA QUESTION FOUR - ANSWER - BLAIR HOUSE

If you are ever invited to Washington as a guest of the president, you may have the privilege of staying at Blair House. Located at 1651 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Blair House serves as the official guest residence of the President of the United States. Visiting heads of state and their families stay in this luxurious residence at the pleasure of the president. It has been dubbed "the world's most exclusive hotel" and features approximately 109 rooms, including 15 guest rooms, three formal dining rooms, a beauty salon, and an in-house laundry facility.

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

- 1) Page 2025 "As the Deer"
- 2) Page 2063 "You are Worthy"
- 3) Page 2065 "More Precious Than Silver"
- 4) Page 2068 "I Love You, Lord"
- 5) Page 2074 "Shout to the Lord"
- 6) Page 2119 "Where the Spirit of the Lord is"
- 7) Page 2130 "The Summons"
- 8) Page 2140 "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart"
- 9) Page 2149 "Living for Jesus"

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 July 2023.

