

**Emmanuel Reformed Church
of the United Church of Christ
3618 Hills Church Road
Export, PA 15632
www.hills-church.org**

September



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Sunday School

I hope everyone had a great summer! The Children's program would like to thank everyone who came and helped for both vacation bible schools this summer! All of the children really seemed to enjoy both themes and had a lot of fun!

This month we want to wish all of the children a wonderful new year in school! Here's to a fantastic year of learning, friends, and fun memories! As life returns to more normal schedules, so do our Sunday school activities.

Looking ahead to Octobers events, there is the fall Crop Walk on October 11th. Our annual corn maze and hay ride at Gearhard Farm. The children will soon be discussing what costume they want, as we are looking forward to the annual Fall Festival. Trunk or Treat participants can start planning now for their vehicle decorations!

Thank you and God Bless!

Heather Clark



Consistory Elders and Deacons

Elders:

Randy Steele
Carolyn Graham
Mike Bartlett
Roy Murdick
Jim Pees
Shirley Veahman

Deacons:

Cheryl Chizmar
David Chizmar
Logan Clark
Alex Graham
Casey Hanks
Trista Lucas
Ryan Lucas

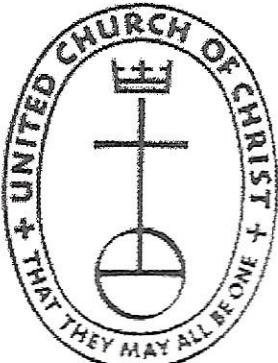
Snyder Fund:

Alex Graham
Jerry Moore
Sandy Sinan
Dan Swank

Trustees:

Alex Graham
Roy Murdick
Randy Steele

HILLS CHURCH



“So in Christ Jesus you are all children of God through faith, for all of you who were baptized into Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ. There is neither Jew nor Gentile, neither slave nor free, nor is there male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus. If you belong to Christ, then you are Abraham’s seed, and heirs according to the promise.”—Galatians 3:26-

In Galatians 3:26, the Apostle Paul writes “ So in Christ Jesus you are all children of God through faith.” And Jesus says in another place, “Anyone who does not receive the Kingdom of God like a little child shall not enter it” (Mark 10:15). What does that mean to be a child of God? Does it mean being childish/immature? That doesn’t seem to fit. Does it mean being naïve like a child? No, that doesn’t seem to fit either.

So, what can we discover about being a child of God in the Galatians passage? First, Galatians teaches us that we have a God in heaven who wants to be in a parental relationship with us. The way to become a child of God is through faith—not through nationality, language, or economic status.

Second, what does this tell us about ourselves? Well, being baptized means being clothed with Christ. Clothed with Christ means that we are all part of Abraham’s seed—all Christians are from the same family! We can go to the family reunion and share in the punch and cookies and barbecue—not as guests or visitors but as children and equals with everyone else.

Third, what does this tell us to do? If we are heirs and equals regarding the promise to Abraham (Genesis 12—[God] will make you a great nation and will make your name great), it means that we have to do all we can to share that good news. We need to tell people that they too can be heirs of the promise to Abraham. Our problems, though still existing, have a solution. God wants to work with us for the best in life. God wants to bless us, so that we can bless others.

My prayer for you is that you might experience the joy of what it means to be a called a child of God.

Grace and Peace,

Pastor Joseph

CONSISTORY MEETING

MARCH 10, 2015

- I OPENING DEVOTION – Pastor Joseph
- II CONGREGATIONAL CARING: J. Dunlevy from Boy Scout troop is recuperating from surgery; Milton Thompson, Verda's relative, broke his hip and is in Hershey Medical Center
- III APPROVAL of Agenda – approved
- IV READING AND ADOPTION OF MINUTES – approved with correction: June 28 is bus trip to General Synod; motion Alex; second Jim
- V REPORTS
 - A. PASTOR – 5 worship services, 1 baptism, 1 communion, 1 funeral (Frank Patek), 7 Bible studies, 1 hospital visit, 5 home visits, 5 pastoral contacts, 10 pastoral conversations, 13 meetings
 1. VANCO e-giving: presented to congregation; Amanda and Cathy to coordinate
 2. Justin W. will join our church on Sunday, March 15
 3. Pastor informed us that new personnel and volunteers who work directly with children need PA Act 153 Background check/child abuse clearances
 4. 5 for 5 – five offerings to Conference not paid
 - B. ASSOCIATION NEWS – Sunday, June 28, is bus trip to General Synod in Cleveland, leaving at 11 a.m. ----195 years Homecoming celebration will be held on June 21. Motion Jim; second Alex
All Association Meeting will be in Evans City on April 18, 2015
 - C. FINANCIAL REPORTS
 1. Treasurer – no report
 2. Snyder Fund – Alex, written report
 3. Building Fund – need new person
 4. Financial Secretary – written report
 5. Cemetery – approx. \$14k in account; 1 recent burial, Larry Bowler
 - D. TRUSTEES
 1. Investments – Building Fund – waiting for new treasurer
 2. Emergency lights – ongoing with Roy M.
 3. Windows – completed for \$688 which was lower than estimated; Jim Pees will inquire about replacing threshold at front doors; Tom Grudowski found problem with front door issue – mud wasps; panic bars est. \$695 - \$1265
 - E. WORSHIP COMMITTEE – meeting Wednesday, March 11, 2015; Global Partnership, Sun. April 26 – Information kiosk staffed by Miriam re: Philippines; food and information about partner church in Philippines; noisy collection this Sunday, March 15 – ½ noisy collection will go to National Church in Philippines, ½ local church; will pay \$60 for VBS materials to partner church
 - F. PROGRAM COMMITTEE – visiting Fran Bartlett on Monday – making Easter favors
 - G. CHRISTIAN EDUCATION – Trista is resigning - last day March 22, due to Ryan's new job at Chicorah. Trista will continue until replacement is chosen. Position will remain a salaried position. Oatmeal boxes needed for children program.

- H. DEACONS - OK, per Jim
- I. ELDERS - members taking turns doing communion
- J. WOMEN'S GUILD - no report

VI OLD BUSINESS

- A. Information from Ryan re: PA system will be reviewed
- B. Auditors: Sandy Sinan, Cemetery; Doe Swank, Youth and Women's Guild; Shirley Yeahman, Building; Mike S., Snyder Fund; Karen Reiche, Financial Secretary; Philip Reiche, Treasurer.
- C. National day of Prayer - May 7 - \$100 donation; held at Export Legion; Julie Keibler is representative

VII NEW BUSINESS

- A. Easter Breakfast, April 5: donations - Ed/eggs & bacon; Sandy/pancakes & sausage; set up and preparations held on Saturday at 10 a.m.; volunteers on Easter to arrive at 5:30 or 5:45 a.m.
- B. Per Randy - horizontal piece on wooden cross is rotted and needs replaced
- C. Christian Ed. Coordinator: Bible study is progressing well

VIII PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Next Consistory Meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 8, 2015

IX ADJOURNMENT

Lord's Prayer

MEMBERS PRESENT: Randy Steele, Jim Pees, Trista Lucas, Casey Hanks, Alex Graham, Carolyn Graham,

Recording secretary: Shirley Yeahman

Others present: Pastor Joseph

CONSISTORY MEETING

APRIL 8, 2015

7:00 P.M.

Those present:

Randy Steele, Carolyn Graham, Alex Graham

Recording secretary: Shirley Veahman Others: Pastor Joseph

Since there were too few members of Consistory present at the meeting to vote on any proposals, there was an informal discussion held on a variety of subjects.

Next Consistory Meeting is on May 13, 2015 at 7:00 p.m.

Meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Shirley Veahman

CONSISTORY MEETING MINUTES

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7:00 P.M.

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Recording secretary: Shirley Veahman Others: Pastor Joseph

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CONSISTORY MEETING MINUTES

June 10, 2015

7:00 p.m.

I. OPENING DEVOTION – Pastor Joseph

II. CONGREGATIONAL CARING –

Vivan Hill is in hospice care; Dan Swank, Linda Dulaney and Bertha King are all home from the hospital

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. READING AND ADOPTION OF MINUTES – insufficient attendance at prior 2 meetings resulted in no minutes presented

V. REPORTS

A. Pastor

- 1 Communion; 5 Bible studies; 14 hospital/home visits; 21 pastoral contacts; 10 pastoral conversations; 13 meetings
- New printer was purchased for office; old one will be recycled
- Pastor's vacation: July 22 – August 2; Lettia Suchevitch will preach

B. Association News

- June 28 bus trip to Cleveland for General Synod; Bill Dulaney preaching
- Sept. 5 bus trip to Washington Wild Things Ball game – free to children, \$10 per adult; Pastor Meredith organizing a cluster children's choir to sing before the game

C. Financial Reports

- Treasurer – written reports from M. Bartlett; Randy questions balance for May 2015
- Snyder Fund – written report from A. Graham; moved to accept, J. Pees, second R. Murdick, motion carried
- Building Fund – no report
- Financial Secretary – written report from S. Gay
- Cemetery – per Randy, doing ok; mower being repaired at Fletcher's

D. Trustees

- Driveway needs sealed; work day needed for landscaping; per Randy, MAWC notified us to check the "back-flow preventer", if we have one.
- Cup Scout Pack 213 volunteered for July 2015 work project – will ask them to scrape and paint parking lot fence – Roy to purchase supplies

E. Worship Committee

- Two baptisms coming up this month and a September wedding
- Per J. Pees, a former marine and friend of C. Patty's will be invited to worship

F. Program Committee - nothing yet planned

G. Christian Education

1. Written report from H. Clark – VBS, June 29, 20, July 1 (6 – 8 p.m.), VBS, August 17, 18, 19; “Cruise to the Philippines” theme
2. Logan Clark’s brother, Lance, will donate VBS tee shirts
3. As of July 1, 2015, church volunteers who work with children will be required to have clearances

H. Deacons – per Alex, all is ok

I. Elders

1. Communion on Homecoming 6/21 – J. Pees, C. Graham
2. No August communion; motion, A. Graham, second J. Pees, motion carried
3. September 6 Communion date moved to September 13 – S. Veahman

J. Women’s Guild – nothing to report

VI. OLD BUSINESS

- A. N. Walter from Word of Life Church to consult on the p.a. system
- B. Auditors – Randy is lining up auditors to get the books done

VII. NEW BUSINESS

- A. 195th Homecoming, June 21 – music by Pastor Joseph, Eric Carrol, J. Pugh
- B. Homecoming theme “Confirmation”-speakers A. Steele, M. Hedden, J. Pees
- C. Mementos for congregation ordered by S. Sinan
- D. Children will hold “bike rally” as fundraiser for St. Jude’s Hospital
- E. In honor of Rocco DiDomenico’s baptism, the family will provide main dish
- F. New rubber wheels needed for serving table in Steele building.

VIII. PRESIDENT’S REPORT

Next Consistory Meeting will be Wednesday, July 8, 2015, 7:00 p.m.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

Meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m. with the Lord’s Prayer

Attendance: R. Steele, C. Graham, A. Graham, R. Murdick, J. Pees, T. Lucas

Others: Pastor Joseph

Recording secretary: Shirley Veahman

CONSISTORY MEETING

JULY 8, 2015, 7:00 p.m.

- I. Opening Devotion - Pastor Joseph
- II. Congregational Caring - no one currently in hospital
- III. Approval of Agenda
- IV. Reading & Adoption of Minutes - March minutes w/correction, motion: J. Pees, second A. Graham; June minutes w/correction, motion: A. Graham, Second, J. Pees.
- V. Reports

A. Pastor:

1. Pastor at Camp Living Waters 7/11 - 18, George Kepple is preaching.
2. Pastor in Florida, 7/26 - 8/2, Glenda Berg and Lettia Suchevitch filling in; Nancy Meirs available for emergency pastoral needs, ph. # in bulletin
3. Worships 3; Baptisms 2; Communion 1; Weddings 1; Funerals 1, Bible study 4; Hospital visits 3; Home visits 3; Pastor contacts 10; Pastoral conversations 9; Meetings 7.
4. Pastor's family will host Hannah, a 16-year old German foreign exchange student for 6 weeks during October and November, 2015
5. Birmingham church on South Side, closing its doors; selling building & inventory
6. An August seminar, "Mission vs Attraction: - how to relate to the neighborhood, to be presented to congregation in August

B. Association News: Saturday, Sept. 5, trip to see Washington Wild Things

C. Financial Reports:

1. Treasurer Report: no report; Mike Bartlett retiring from duties; Pastor suggested using Rugh Accounting from Harrison City to help with taxes, payroll, etc.
2. Snyder Fund: written report by Alex Graham
3. Building Fund: no report
4. Financial Secretary: written report by Susan Gay; audit completed by Karen Ferri; fundraisers considered to help with finances
5. Cemetery - Mower removed from Fletcher's shop due to long wait for repairs to be completed plus high rates. Norwin Rental Sales & Service will complete the repairs faster and at a lower rate; Dave Chizmar, Randy, and Roy to mulch and trim rhododendrons on July 11

D. Trustees:

1. Need work day for flower beds; thermostat downstairs beeping and will need replaced; post out back needs a cap - Roy to fill it with concrete to seal off; a little water puddle in basement from all the rain
2. Parking lot - Randy will seek bids to seal it
3. Backflow preventer - Al Humberger installed at a cost of \$200; yearly inspections required by MAWC at a cost of \$100
4. Boy Scouts - Scouts will work on Saturday 7/25; Pastor to get paint, scouts will provide brushes, etc.
5. Floors - Roy to inquire; Jim Pees to inquire about replacing flood light bulb; fire extinguishers inspected last year by ABC - they took old ones, but didn't return them - Randy to inquire about inspection.

- E. Worship Committee – Linda Dulaney has been recuperating from hip replacement
- F. Program Committee – hasn't met
- G. Christian Education – VBS part 2 will be held August 17, 18, 19 per H. Clark; movie night on Friday, July 11, for children while parents go out
- H. Deacons – ok
- I. Elders – ok
- J. Women's Guild – no report
- K. Philippine Committee – VBS curriculum from Hills will be shared with sister church in the Philippines; Kathy Pehanich from Redstone, will present a mission moment on July 19 about volunteer opportunities at Redstone

VI. Old Business

- A. P.a. system – no news from consultant N. Walters from Word of Life Church
- B. Auditors: Karen Ferri completed Financial audit; Mike Silaggi – Snyder Fund; Philip Reiche – Treasurer; Doe Swank – Women's Guild; S. Veahman –Building Fund

VII. New Business

- A. Need to approve March and June minutes
- B. Purchase more black chairs – J. Pees to check on prices; replace thermostat in basement.

VIII. President's Report – Consistory Meeting will be Wednesday, August 12, 2015 at 7p.m.

VIII. Adjournment – meeting adjourned at 8:40 p.m. with the Lord's Prayer

Present: Randy Steele, Trista Lucas, Jim Pees, Alex Graham, Carolyn Graham, Roy Murdick, Dave Chizmar, Cheyrl Chizmar

Others present: Pastor Joseph

Recording secretary: Shirley Veahman

EMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH of the U.C.C.

VOLUNTEERS ARE THE BEST!!!

WITH GRATITUDE AND THANKS!!



Thank you to Bill and Linda Dulaney and Lois Grudowski for the beautiful September decorations in the Steele Fellowship Center.
We all enjoy your decorations!

**THANKS TO THOSE WHO QUIETLY
REACH OUT TO MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATION
WHO ARE SICK OR IN NEED OF SUPPORT.**



Thanks to everyone who worked so hard on Homecoming, June 21st.. Special thanks to Christine and Tony DiDomenico for the food and cookies and cake, Darrin Nichter for pulled pork and more, Sue Gay for the adult games, Heather Clark for the Trike A Thon. (So far we have raised an amazing \$93 for St. Jude's Children's Hospital — Good Job!!) So many great Volunteers! Thank you all. What a great 195th Homecoming!

Thank you to every one who helped with Vacation Bible School Part 1! The kids all had a wonderful time! Thanks to Heather and Logan Clark and Pastor Joseph for leading the kids on the Philippine Cruise!

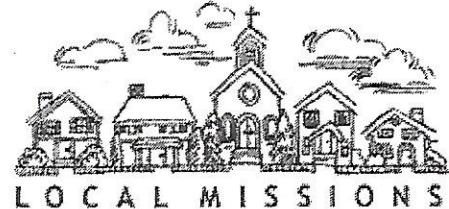
Thanks to Bill Dulaney for preaching on Sunday, June 28th while Pastor Joseph was leading the trip to General Synod in Cleveland, Ohio.

Thank you Pastor Joseph and Church Family for the prayers, visits and beautiful cards during my recovery from my total hip replacement. Also, thank you Choir Members for your beautiful music and leading in worship. Love, Linda Dulaney

Thank you to George Kepple for Preaching on Sunday, July 12 while Pastor Joseph was at Camp Living Waters.

Thank you to Kathy Pehanich from Redstone Senior Independence for your Mission moment message on Sunday, July 19th.

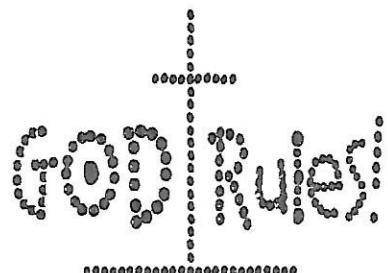
Emmanuel Reformed U.C.C.—Thank you for your commitment to coordinate a St. Jude Trike-A-Thon. The St. Jude Trike-A-Thon is a service learning program that helps teach children the power they have to make a difference in the life of another child, while at the same time learning important bicycle safety lessons. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital is leading the way the world understands, treats and defeats childhood cancer and other life-threatening diseases. Children have come from all 50 states and around the world to St. Jude, where we provide the best care to some of the world's sickest children. St. Jude freely shares the breakthroughs it makes, and every child saved at St. Jude means doctors and scientists worldwide can use that knowledge to save thousands more children. We won't stop until no child dies from cancer. Thank you for supporting the children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Sincerely, The St. Jude Trike-A-Thon Team.



The Choir is collecting used greeting cards for St. Jude. A box is located near the organ in the sanctuary.

Linda Dulaney is collecting Box Tops for Education and Campbell's labels. A box is located near the organ in the sanctuary.

Volunteers are needed:
Meals on Wheels
Murrysville Christian Concern
Salvation Army
Check: www.Murrysvillegov.org



If you know of someone in need of prayers, please contact Linda Dulaney to initiate the Prayer Chain (724-325-3785).



THE PRAYER CHAIN is in need of some volunteers. If anyone is interested in being part of this chain please contact Linda Dulaney or call the church office (724)327-3050. Your name can be added at anytime.

Please convey our thanks to the members of your congregation for their donation of shoes and a large box of non-perishable food to **Blackburn Center**. We depend on contributions from the community to help meet the needs of thousands of people each year. Your donation of goods allows us to invest more of our resources in services critical to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. In addition, it gives assurances to the women and children in our shelter that someone cares. Thank you for joining with us as we accept the challenge to overcome the violence that impacts our homes and communities. Sincerely, Ann M. Emmerling, Executive Director

Thank you to Tom Grudowski for mopping up the puddle of water in the dining room.

Thank you to Randy Steele and Roy Murdick and Dave Chizmar for pruning and cleaning the flower beds in front of the church on Saturday, July 11th. Looks Great!!

Thanks to Sonny Klingensmith for weeding the War Memorial area. Appreciated very much!

Thank you to Tom Grudowski for emptying all the dehumidifiers downstairs during the summer months. Greatly appreciated Tom!

Thank you to Glenda Berg for preaching on Sunday, July 26th while Pastor Joseph was away.

Thank you to Lettia Suchevich for preaching on Sunday, August 2nd while Pastor Joseph was away.

A Great big thank you to the cubscouts Troop #213 and parents who undertook a challenge on July 25th cleaning and painting at Hill's. Thanks go out to Michelle, Greg, Benjamin and Anthony Poole; Chris, Marty Alex and Nathan Kuzmkowski; Siobhan and Sean Bogler; Sue, Mike and Thomas Salata; Chuck and Noah Walters; Joe and Logan Klein and Brian Rodgers; Noah and Liam Rhea and grandfather, Buz Davies; Troy Florian (from Troop 205). A lot was accomplished and appreciated very much from Hill's Church members. Thank you!!

Thank you to Boy Scout Troop #213 for weeding around the church and the big planter out by the road on August 4th! It looks GREAT!!

Thank you all for the lovely Birthday Cards, and for the beautiful Get Well cards you sent to me during my recent bout with shingles. Your thoughtfulness truly warms my heart.
Sincerely, Shirley Veahman

Thank you so much for allowing me to join your congregation to present Senior Independence Hospice to them. I really enjoyed being there and meeting you and your congregation. Thanks again and Blessings to you and your congregation. Kathy, Senior Independence

Dear Friends and Scouts of Troop #213. I was very touched by the Tribute given to Jim on Monday night and also appreciate the flowers and nice words from all that attended. It is comforting to know how much Jim meant to everyone. Thank you for your support. Daria, Andrew and the Dunlevy Family

Pastor Joseph, Thank you for allowing John and I to use the church for our wedding. We are extremely happy with how everything went and are grateful. Everything was perfect and we appreciate You sharing our special day with us. Love, John and Meghan DeStefano

Thank you to the Dulaney family for your donation of grape juice for Holy Communion. Thanks to everyone who has donated bread and juice this year for our Holy Communion. Also, Thanks to our Elders for serving Communion throughout the year.

Thank you to Jim Constible for donating the Toaster for our fellowship hall.

Thank you for your gift of \$177.82 received on 8/3/2015 in support of the United Church of Christ's Relief efforts in the Philippines. We are deeply grateful for your donation. Your support of the United Church of Christ is extremely important to the work we do. Through it, you partner with us to support Programs and services coordinated through the national setting to help local, national, and global Communities change lives for the better. We know that you can choose to support any number of worthy organizations that address a range of human needs. That you chose to make a gift to the UCC's mission is a blessing, as are you. Should you have any questions regarding your donation, Please call us at (800) 846-6822.

Faithfully, Cheryl Joseph Williams,
Director of Philanthropy and Stewardship

Thank you to Tom and Lois Grudowski for putting the new leg caps on the tables in the Dining Room. Thanks for all you do Tom and Lois!

Thanks to Tom Grudowski for taking care of the dehumidifiers downstairs.

Thanks to Dan Swank for taking care of the recycling bins.

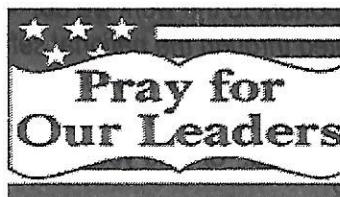
*We always thank
GOD for all of you
and continually
mention you in
our prayers.*

1 Thessalonians 1:2, NIV

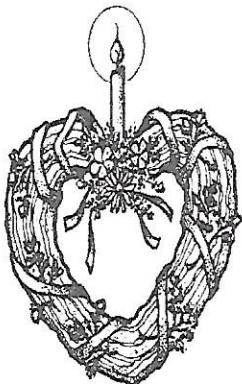
Ephesians 3:16-19 New International Version (NIV)

¹⁶ I pray that out of his glorious riches he may strengthen you with power through his Spirit in your inner being, ¹⁷ so that Christ may dwell in your hearts through faith. And I pray that you, being rooted and established in love, ¹⁸ may have power, together with all the Lord's holy people, to grasp how wide and long and high and deep is the love of Christ, ¹⁹ and to know this love that surpasses knowledge—that you may be filled to the measure of all the fullness of God.

**Continue to pray for all the military
families and those who
have loved ones in the Armed Services serving
in difficult situations and deployments.**



We've moved to our new home: Rev. Roger and
Mrs. Anne Nicholson
231 Overlook Drive
Verona, PA 15147
(412) 826-5904
rgranne3@gmail.com



Our Christian sympathy and prayers are extended to the family and friends of Jim Dunlevy. Jim was a Scoutmaster for Boy Scout Troop #213.

Our Christian sympathy and prayers are extended to Danelle and Mike Jaszcar and family with the loss of Danelle's sister, Dianna Danastasio. Isaiah 41:10 fear not, for I am with you; be not dismayed, for I am your God; I will strengthen you, I will help you, I will uphold you with my righteous right hand.

With Sympathy

Our Christian sympathy and prayers are extended to the family and friends of Dolores Cline. Dolores passed away in July and was the mother of Gary Cline.

MEMORIAL FLOWERS

To order Memorial Flowers, please call Linda Dulaney or Heidi Compton at 724-325-3785. The prices are Altar—\$25.00 Chancel—\$50.00



OUR NEWSLETTER PRAYER LIST:
Please call or email the church office if you see a name missing and needs added to our prayer list.



Daneen Matthews
Elsie Hockenberry
Vicki Hill
Trudy Hill
Rick Hill
Patty Duncan
Joan Dixon
Bobby Eberts
Debbie Jones
Ellen Jack
Jim Ebdy
Betsey Cline
Catherine Cline
Nora Cline
Cheryl Ignatius
Stan Ignatius
Edith Letham
Virginia Forgie
Jim Kirkwood
Leonard Holt
Donna Cline
Brandon Humberger
Bonnie Humberger
Bonnie Yanko
Madge Remic
Cindy Allingham
Bertha King
William Hoffman
Peggy McNaughton
Gary Curl
Sandy Smail
Milton Thompson
Debby Simko
Doug Keibler

Hospital Update

In the Hospital:
Madge Remic @ William Penn Care Facility
Donna Cline @ William Penn Apartments
Ellen Jack @ Golden Living
Barbara Karp @ Clare Bridge Memory Care
Bertha King @ William Penn Care Facility
Home From The Hospital:
Madge Remic
Cathy Hanks
Bertha King

Name: _____

Address: _____
Phone Number: _____ Email: _____
Home Church and city: _____
Roommate Request: _____

Special Dietary Requests (We cannot guarantee fulfillment of special dietary needs on-site, but an effort will be made to provide information on alternative locations for meals if necessary).



THE ESTHER ESSENTIALS

The 2015 Women's Retreat
of
The Penn West Conference of
The United Church of Christ

Registration deadline: September 8, 2015

Payment information and Housing Selection:

Saturday & Sunday Program and Meals for All \$70.00
Lodging: \$25/night double or triple occupancy

Wednesday Limited capacity – first
Thursday come, first served for Lodge
Friday

Saturday

Bedding rental if desired

\$ 5.00
+++++
Total payment due \$70.00
Plus # nights X \$25
Plus optional bedding _____

TOTAL DUE:

Full payment enclosed \$ _____ enclosed; balance of \$ _____ to be paid by
church: _____

Mailing address of church _____

Saturday, September 19 – Sunday, September 20, 2015

R&R days:

Thursday, September 17 & Friday, September 18
Arrivals available after 4 PM beginning
Wednesday, September 16

Retreat held at:

Living Waters Camp and Conference Center
300 Camp Living Waters Road
Schellsburg, PA 15559

For more information, please contact Molly Anthony at
kmamaa@comcast.net or by phone 724-493-7715

To register, please send the registration form by September 8, 2015,
along with a check made payable to *Women's Retreat Committee* to:

Molly Anthony
13019 Homestead Court
North Huntingdon, PA 15642

Our Program Leadership

Twin sisters, **Kristina and Krista Rugh**, the presenters of the weekend's Esther Essentials seminar, have been life-long members of the UCC and longtime participants of the PWC Women's Retreat. Growing up in the Harrison City First United Church of Christ, both are graduates of Grove City College, Elders in their local church, and have held various volunteer positions within the Association and Conference levels of the UCC. After years of experience in the private, corporate, and non-profit areas, Krista and Kristina determined that hospitality, organization, and professionalism were age-old keys to success. This knowledge, in combination with the teachings of Proverbs 31 and Matthew 13, and a passion for uplifting others, led them to opening their own business in 2005, Householder Lifestyle Consulting, LLC. The goal of HLC is to use the stewardship principles of hospitality, organization, and professionalism as a framework for bringing success to your small business, to your personal household, and to your House of Worship/Non-Profit. Though much of their time is spent with their business clients on bookkeeping and financial office work, a portion of their business remains dedicated to providing professional and spiritual growth seminars, encouraging others to take time for self-study and reflection. In addition to their seminars, Kristina has also written a series of children's books on hospitality, organization, and professionalism. To learn more about Krista and Kristina, and other seminar topics they offer, please visit their website at www.yourhlc.com.

What to Bring

- A Bible
- A chair cushion
- Good walking shoes
- Rain gear if necessary
- Toiletries as needed
- Medications as needed
- Sleeping bag or sheets and blanket, pillow, towels, and washcloth (bedding available for rent from camp)
- Fan (especially if it's hot or humid or both!)
- Offering for closing worship, if desired
- Camera, iPod, or personal music player if desired
- Earplugs if desired
- Clothing – can be cooler nights at camp

For Thursday/Friday:

- Food is on your own – bring food and drinks or plan to eat out
- Videos/DVDs, etc.; games; portable craft projects

Our mission project for this retreat is collecting items for the residents of Homewood at Martinsburg. Items such as tissues, hand lotions, toiletries, playing cards, stationery, etc., are much appreciated!!

You may arrive Wednesday evening after 4 PM, at any time Thursday or Friday, or on Saturday morning by 9:15 AM. There will be coffee and sweet rolls available at the Lodge where registration will take place. The retreat ends after lunch on Sunday at approximately 1 PM.

On Your Own Options Thursday and Friday:

Antiquing in Bedford; apple orchards; Flight 93 Memorial; time for reflection; visit Shawnee Park; sit, visit and play games with friends; read; nap a while

Saturday & Sunday:

Pray and worship together during our *Esther Essentials* seminar; play some games; sing some songs; party together Saturday night; reconnect with old friends; eat (healthy or not, your choice); just plain hang out!

Please note that cell phone service in the camp can be **limited** depending on provider and weather. There is wireless internet access in the main buildings.

Saturday night is party night – bring your favorite queenly attire, as well as snacks, drinks, and games to share!

The 2015 Women's Retreat Committee:

Molly Anthony – Brush Creek Salem Church, Irwin
Marjory Gaul – Trinity Church, Dorseyville
Ruth Shaver – United Church of Schellsburg UCC
Tudie Silvis – Third Church, Greensburg

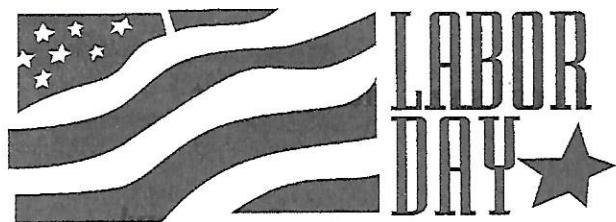
We will never forget...
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Prayer for Healing

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**Sunday,
September 13, 2015**



**September 7, 2015
Office Closed**

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(Isaiah 40:31, GNT)

**CHOIR DEDICATION
SEPTEMBER 20, 2015**



From: Diana

Snickers Dessert

8 oz. cream cheese (softened)
1 cup powdered sugar
1 20 oz. Pineapple crushed/drained
1 cup honey roasted peanuts
4 large Snickers bars, chopped
4 to 5 Granny Smith apples, peeled/cherped
12 oz. Cool Whip

Mix together. Fold in Cool Whip. Refrigerate.

from Carol

Sauerkraut Salad

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|----------------------------|---|
| 1 large can/jar sauerkraut | $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ C. vegetable oil |
| 2/3 c. celery (chopped) | $\frac{1}{4}$ C. water |
| 1 med. Onion (chopped) | $\frac{3}{4}$ C. sugar |
| 1 jar pimento | 1/3 C. vinegar |
| 1 green pepper (chopped) | 1 tsp. salt |

Combine water, sugar and vinegar in saucepan. Heat until sugar melts (do not boil). Add oil to vinegar mixture. Cool.

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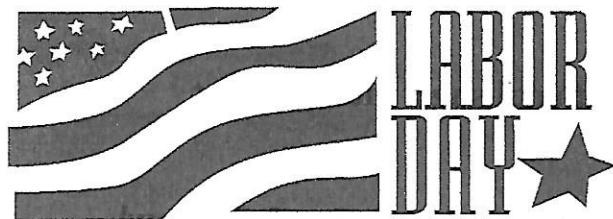
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The Recipe Corner



**DELOURIS KEIBLER
CHEYRL CHIZMAR**

BEEF STROGANOFF

2 LBS BEEF—ROUND STEAK

1 LARGE ONION

3 OR 4 CLOVES OF GARLIC

SALT AND PEPPER

1-8 OZ. MUSHROOMS

2 CANS CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP UNDILUTED

16 OZ. SOUR CREAM PLUS 8 OZ. MORE

3 OR 4 BEEF BOUILLON CUBES

3 CUPS BEEF STOCK

CUT BEEF INTO THIN SLICES—BROWN IN SKILLET.

DICE ONION AND GARLIC AND ADD TO BEEF WITH SALT

AND PEPPER TO TASTE AND COOK TO TENDER.

**ADD BOUILLON CUBES, BEEF STOCK AND
MUSHROOMS. COVER AND LET COOK 1 TO 1 1/2 HOURS.**

STIR OFTEN.

THEN ADD MUSHROOM SOUP. SIMMER 15 MINS.

ADD SOUR CREAM AND SIMMER 10-15 MINS.

SERVE OVER EGG NOODLES.

The Recipe Corner



Lois Grudowski

CREAMY CORN SOUP

1 CUP CHOPPED ONIONS

1 LARGE GARLIC CLOVE, MINCED OR PRESSED

3 TABLESPOONS BUTTER OR VEGETABLE OIL

1 TEASPOON GROUND CORIANDER SEEDS

1 TEASPOON GROUND CUMIN SEEDS

1 TABLESPOON MINCED CHILIES (OR TO TASTE)

1 1/2 CUPS CHOPPED FRESH TOMATOES

2 CUPS DICED POTATOES

1 GREEN OR RED PEPPER, CHOPPED (A COMBINATION OF BOTH WILL BE
VERY COLORFUL)

2 CUPS VEGETABLE STOCK OR WATER

2 1/2 CUPS FRESH CORN

1 CUP MILK

1/2 CUP GRATED MONTEREY JACK CHEESE

SALT AND GROUND BLACK PEPPER TO TASTE. IN A SOUP POT, SAUTE THE
ONIONS AND GARLIC IN BUTTER OR OIL OVER LOW HEAT FOR ABOUT 10
MINUTES, OR UNTIL THE ONIONS ARE VERY SOFT. ADD THE CORIANDER,
CUMIN AND CHILIES. SAUTE FOR 2 MINUTES AND THEN ADD THE CHOPPED
TOMATOES AND COOK UNTIL THEY ARE JUICY. ADD THE POTATOES, BELL
PEPPERS AND STOCK OR WATER. COVER AND SIMMER UNTIL THE POTATOES
ARE TENDER (10-15 MINUTES). ADD THE CORN AND HEAT THROUGH, COMPLETELY.
IN A BLENDER, PUREE ABOUT HALF THE SOUP WITH THE MILK AND CHEESE.
STIR THE PUREE BACK INTO THE SOUP POT. SEASON WITH SALT AND PEPPER. HEAT
SLOWLY, STIRRING CONSTANTLY TO PREVENT SCORCHING, UNTIL THE SOUP IS
HOT BUT NOT BOILING. MAKES 6 LARGE SERVINGS.



**The Chancel Choir resumes
on Monday, September 14,
2015 at 7PM.
Hope to see you there!**

EMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH NEWSLETTER

**Deadline for the October
Newsletter Articles:
September 24, 2015**

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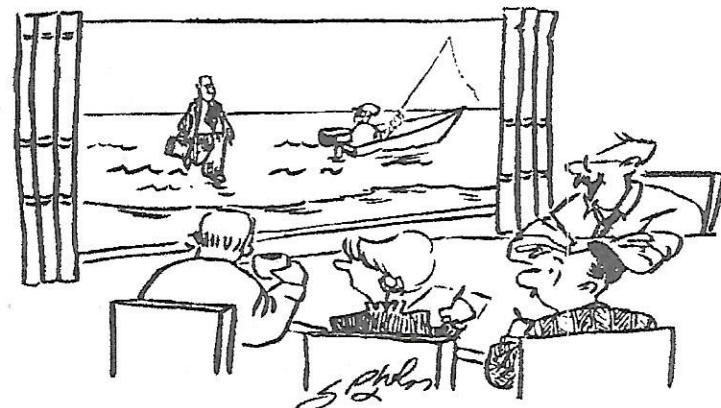
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724-327-3050
hillschurch@windstream.net**

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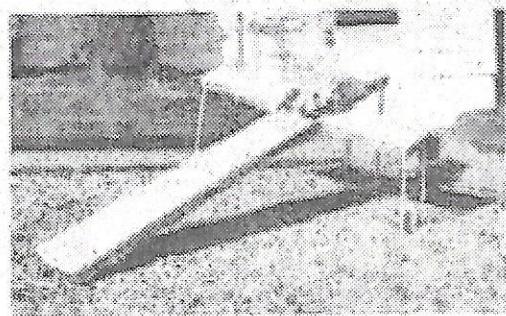
**"At last, a pastor who fits
our job description."**



**COVERED DISH
LUNCHEON
First Sunday of every month
September 6, 2015**

The luncheon will recognize those having birthdays and anniversaries during that month.
Please plan to attend and join fellow members in celebration and fellowship.

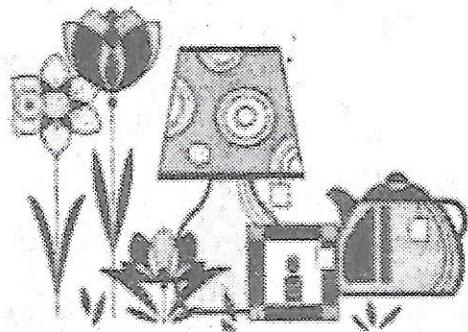
Please bring a covered dish to share.



First United Church of Christ

1008 Harrison City/Export Road
Harrison City, Pa., 15636
Church: 724-744-2731

Flea Market



Rain or Shine
Saturday

August 29, 2015
9:00am - 2:00pm

Bake Sale

Basket Raffle

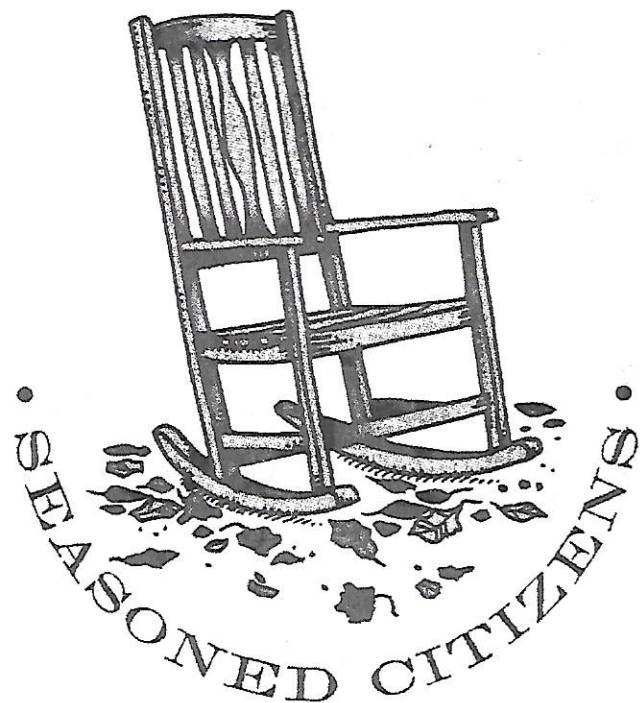
Refreshments

Vendors Welcome!

Contact Joyce/Jim Miller @ 724-527-1497

- \$20.00 inside (table provided, 8' x 30" sale space)
- \$15.00 outside (provide your own table, 10' x 30' parking/sale space)
- Please, no vendor baked goods, foods or drink sales.

First U.C.C. Flea Market
Call: Jim/Joyce Miller
724-527-1497



The beauty of growing old



"How beautifully leaves grow old," wrote 19th-century essayist John Burroughs. "How full of light and color are their last days."

Society doesn't think highly of old age. Beauty products tout the supposed virtues of maintaining a youthful appearance. Older adults' wisdom, born of much life experience, is often disparaged, ignored or not sought. But God says this about the righteous, whose lives are rooted in him: "In old age they still produce fruit; they are always green and full of sap, showing that the LORD is upright" (Psalm 92:14-15, NRSV).

The aging leaves of autumn can prompt us to look for beauty in the seniors among us, to notice the light and color that still abound. From all the fruit they still produce — service, prayer, love — may we learn about living faithfully until our own last days.

—Heidi Mann

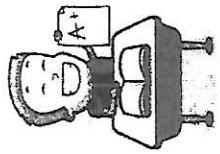
After School QUEST

Transportation & Costs

Fall Application

Tear off this section & return to Newlonsburg Church with payment

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Bus Transportation will be provided through an independent contract with Myers Bus Co. Students from Sloan, Heritage, & Newlonsburg Elementary Schools may ride the bus with parent permission. Bus will discharge at Newlonsburg Presbyterian Church. Students will be escorted from the bus stop to the ARC entrance of the building.

After School QUEST: Dates for Fall Session

| <u>Mondays</u> | <u>Wednesdays</u> |
|----------------|-------------------|
| Sept 28 | Sept 30 |
| Oct 5 | Oct 7 |
| | Oct 14 |
| Oct 19 | Oct 21 |
| Oct 26 | Oct 28 |
| Nov 2 | Nov 4 |
| Nov 9 | Nov 16 |
| | Nov 18 |

NOTE: There will be no After School QUEST on days that Franklin Regional Schools are not in session.

Costs: Registration for the fall session of the QUEST Program will cost \$35 for the first child, \$20 for a second child in the same family, and \$10 for any additional family members. This includes all sessions from September 28 through November 18.

Payment options: Full payment must be submitted by the deadline for registration, September 10, 2015. Payments can be made by mail or online at www.newlonsburgchurch.org No refunds can be made after the deadline.

Scholarships are available for those with financial need. Please contact Jane Anabe at 724-327-0061 or DirectorCE@newlonsburgchurch.org for information. Old William Penn Highway, Murrysville, PA 15668

Child Name _____

Parent/Guardian Name _____

Address _____

Preferred Phone _____

Email _____

Child's Date of Birth _____

Age _____

School _____

Grade _____

Homeroom Teacher _____

Academic Concerns? _____

Subjects _____

Usual amount of homework? _____

Subjects _____

Child's Interests & Hobbies? _____

Currently in another after school care program? _____

Will attend (circle one):

Monday _____

Wednesday _____

Both _____

Emergency Contact _____

Emergency Contact Phone _____

Relationship to Child _____

Person(s) who may pick up child at 5:30 PM _____

Please continue filling in the information on the back of this section, then tear off this part of the brochure and return it with payment to Newlonsburg Presbyterian Church, 4600 Old Wm Penn Hwy, Murrysville, PA 15668 before **September 10, 2015.**





Observed by United States

Type Federal Holiday (federal government, DC and U.S. Territories); and State Holiday (in all 50 U.S. States)

Celebrations Parades, barbecues

Date First Monday in September

2013 date September 2

2014 date September 1

2015 date September 7

2016 date September 5

Frequency annual

Related to Labour Day

Labor Day in the United States is a holiday celebrated on the first Monday in September. It is a celebration of the American labor movement and is dedicated to the social and economic achievements of workers. It constitutes a yearly national tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity, and well-being of their country.

Labor Day was promoted by the Central Labor Union and the Knights of Labor, who organized the first parade in New York City. After the Haymarket Massacre, which occurred in Chicago on May 4, 1886, U.S. President Grover Cleveland feared that commemorating Labor Day on May 1 could become an opportunity to commemorate the affair. Thus, in 1887, it was established as an official holiday in September to support the Labor Day that the Knights favored.^[1]

The equivalent holiday in Canada, Labour Day, is also celebrated on the first Monday of September. In many other countries (more than 80 worldwide), "Labour Day" is synonymous with, or linked with, International Workers' Day, which occurs on May 1.

History

In 1882, Matthew Maguire, a machinist, first proposed the holiday while serving as secretary of the CLU (Central Labor Union) of New York.^[2] Others argue that it was first proposed by Peter J. McGuire of the American Federation of Labor in May 1882,^[3] after witnessing the annual labour festival held in Toronto, Canada.^[4] Oregon was the first state to make it a holiday on February 21, 1887. By the time it became a federal holiday in 1894, thirty states officially celebrated Labor Day.^[5]

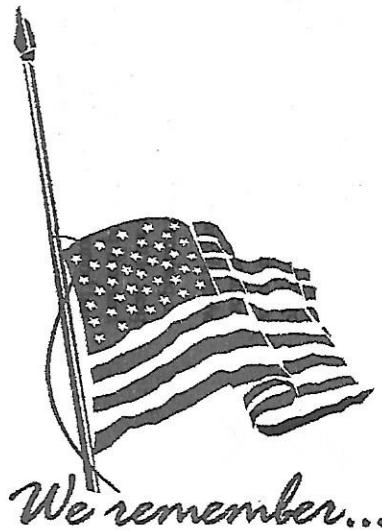
Following the deaths of a number of workers at the hands of the U.S. military and U.S. Marshals during the Pullman Strike, the United States Congress unanimously voted to approve rush legislation that made Labor Day a national holiday; President Grover Cleveland signed it into law a mere six days after the end of the strike.^[6] The September date originally chosen by the CLU of New York and observed by many of the nation's trade unions for the past several years was selected rather than the more widespread International Workers' Day because Cleveland was concerned that observance of the latter would be associated with the nascent Communist, Syndicalist and Anarchist movements that, though distinct from one another, had rallied to commemorate the Haymarket Affair in International Workers' Day.^[6] All U.S. states, the District of Columbia, and the territories have made it a statutory holiday.

End of summer

Labor Day has come to be celebrated by most Americans as the symbolic end of the summer. In high society, Labor Day is (or was) considered the last day of the year when it is fashionable to wear white^[9] or seersucker.^{[10][11]}

In U.S. sports, Labor Day marks the beginning of the NFL and college football seasons. NCAA teams usually play their first games the weekend of Labor Day, with the NFL traditionally playing their first game the Thursday following Labor Day. The Southern 500 NASCAR auto race was held that day from 1950 to 1983 in Darlington, South Carolina. At Indianapolis Raceway Park, the National Hot Rod Association hold their finals to the U.S. Nationals drag race. Labor Day is the middle point between weeks 1 and 2 of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships held in Flushing Meadows, New York.

In the United States, most school districts resume classes around the Labor Day holiday weekend (see First Day of School). Most begin the week before, making Labor Day weekend the first three-day weekend of the school calendar. While others return the Tuesday following Labor Day, allowing families one final get away before the school year begins. Many districts across the Midwest are opting to begin school after Labor Day.^[12]



PATRIOT DAY

In the United States, Patriot Day occurs on September 11 of each year, designated in memory of the 2,993 killed in the September 11, 2001 attacks. Most Americans refer to the day as "Nine-Eleven (9/11)," "September Eleventh," or some variation thereof.

U.S. House of Representatives Joint Resolution 71 was approved by a vote of 407-0 on October 25, 2001. It requested that the President designate September 11 of each year as "Patriot Day." President George W. Bush signed the resolution into law on December 18, 2001 (as Public Law 107-89). It is a discretionary day of remembrance.

Initially, the day was called the Prayer and Remembrance for the Victims of the Terrorist Attacks on September 11, 2001.

On September 4, 2002, President Bush used his authority created by the resolution and proclaimed September 11, 2002 as Patriot Day.

On this day, the President directs that the American flag be flown at half-staff at individual American homes, at the White House, and on all U.S. government buildings and establishments, home and abroad. The President also asks Americans to observe a moment of silence beginning at 8:46 A.M. (Eastern Daylight Time), the time of the first plane crash on September 11, 2001.

Displaying THE FLAG PROPERLY

Because the U.S. Flag is the symbol of our country it should always be displayed in the most prominent, most honored position. No other flag should ever appear more important.

A. On a Wall: When the flag is displayed on a wall, it should be displayed with the union uppermost and to the observer's left.

B. In Multi-National Flag Displays: In the United States, the U.S. Flag is to be displayed first—to "its own right"—followed by the flags of all other countries (at equal height and in alphabetical order) to the left (observers right) of the U.S. Flag.

C. Among Subordinate Flags: When the U.S. Flag is among a group of subordinate flags, the U.S. Flag should be at the center and the highest point—the position of prominence.

D. Displayed From a Staff: When displayed from a staff, the flag should hold the position of superior prominence, in advance of the audience, and to the speaker's right (facing the audience). If other flags are also displayed, they should be displayed to the speaker's left.

E. On a Pole: When several flags are flown from the same pole, the U.S. Flag should always be at the top—except during church services by naval chaplains at sea when the church pennant may be flown above the U.S. Flag on the ship's mast.

F. On a Lapel: When the flag is displayed as a lapel pin, it should be worn on the left lapel—near the heart.

Among Peers: When flags from two or more nations are displayed, the flag code forbids the display of any nation's flag in a position superior to another in time of peace. Therefore, each flag should be of approximately equal size and flown at the same height.

The United Nations Headquarters Building in New York City, where the U.N. Flag holds the most prominent position, is the only U.S. location exempt from this provision.

FORMAL OCCASIONS

Parades and Reviews: In parades or reviews, at the moment the flag passes, non-uniformed persons should stand at attention. Facing the flag with their right hands over their hearts. Persons in uniform and veterans should face the flag and render the military salute.

Processions: In processions, the flag should be to the right of the marchers. When other flags are included, the U.S. Flag should be centered in front of the others or carried to their right.

Memorials, Burials, and Funerals: During these services, the flag should lay over the casket with the blue field over the head and left shoulder. The flag must not be lowered into the grave or allowed to touch the ground at any time.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

The "Star Spangled Banner" was written in 1814 by Francis Scott Key and declared the national anthem in 1931. When the anthem is played or sung, citizens should stand and face the flag to show their respect for the United States. A non-uniformed person wearing a hat must remove it with the right hand and hold it against the left shoulder, right hand resting over the heart. Those in uniform and veterans should stand at attention and salute the flag. (Note: If flag is not displayed, face the music instead.)

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

"I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

Whenever the Pledge of Allegiance is recited, non-uniformed persons should stand at attention facing the flag with their right hands over their hearts. Persons in uniform and veterans should remain silent, face the flag and render the military salute.

FOLDING THE FLAG

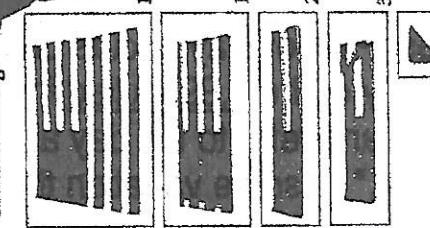
To properly fold the U.S. Flag, follow these steps:

1. Two people face each other, each holding one end of the flag. Stretch it horizontally at waist height and fold in half lengthwise.

2. Fold the flag in half lengthwise again; the union (blue field) should be on the outside with edges held together.

3. One person holds the flag by the union, while the other starts at the opposite end by making a triangular fold.

4. Continue to fold in triangles until the flag resembles acocked hat with only the blue field showing.



FLYING AT HALF-STAFF

Flying the U.S. Flag at half-staff, or on a ship at half-mast, is an honored tradition which signifies that the nation is in mourning due to the death of a prominent citizen. In 1976, when the flag code was amended, changes were incorporated concerning whose death meets the criteria befitting a half-staff display. These changes make it difficult to define the half-staff criteria clearly and concisely.

However, generally speaking, the flag code dictates that the U.S. Flag be flown at half-staff only upon the death of principal figures of the U.S. government and the government of a state, territory or possession, as a mark of respect to their memory. (Note: For specific information concerning the limited additions to this general provision, please refer to the flag code.)

When desiring to honor someone who has died but for whom a half-staff display is not appropriate, National Flag Foundation recommends adhering to the flag code by lowering private flags to half-staff (e.g., corporate, fraternal, military, etc.). This substitution of flags preserves the integrity of the "nation in mourning" distinction while allowing appropriate mourning for the deceased.

To position the flag at half-staff, first hoist the flag to the peak of the staff for an instant before lowering it to the half-staff position—roughly halfway between the top and bottom of the staff. Before lowering it for the day, raise the flag again to the peak for an instant.

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2. Dan Swank
3. Heather Dulaney
- Shanna Gay
5. Ellen Ruzbarsky
7. Chad Baughman
8. Nora Cline
- Gladys Rugh
- Barry Cline
10. Shirley Kemerer
- Christine Nichter
- Dorothy Daw
- Vern Sowash
12. Ashlie Reinhardt
- Andrew Snyder
13. Kayla Cline
15. Tayler Cline
20. William Ciaramitaro
- Allison Bassett-
- Carmichael
21. Jessica Kemble
22. Linda Mahoy
- Ashley Dolan
23. Rebecca Hoffman-
- Uram
- Jim Pees
25. Jim A. Little
27. Sandra Zaremba
28. Louis McQuaide

I**R****T****H****D****A****Y****S****GREETERS:**

SEPT. 6 Jerry and Jan Moore
SEPT. 13 Delores Painter & Henry Oslosky
SEPT. 20 Jim and Barbara Pees
SEPT. 27 Philip and Karen Reiche

S**C****H****E****D****U****L****E****S****LAY READERS:**

SEPT. 6 Logan Clark
SEPT. 13 Bill Dulaney
SEPT. 20 Miriam Hadden
SEPT. 27 Jerry Moore

DEACONS:

SEPT. 6 Trista Lucas, Casey Hanks,
Logan Clark and Alex Graham
SEPT. 13 Casey Hanks, Logan Clark,
Alex Graham and Cheyrl Chizmar
SEPT. 20 Logan Clark, Alex Graham,
Cheyrl Chizmar and Ryan Lucas
SEPT. 27 Alex Graham, Cheyrl Chizmar,
Ryan Lucas and Dave Chizmar

**COMMUNION SCHEDULE**

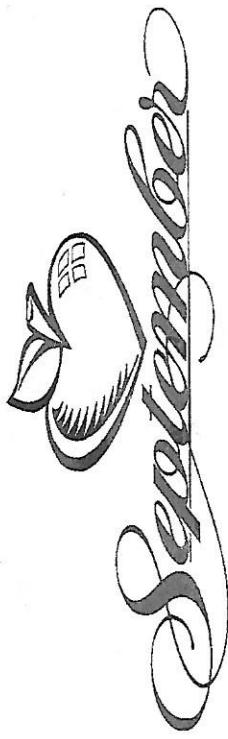
September 13, October 4,

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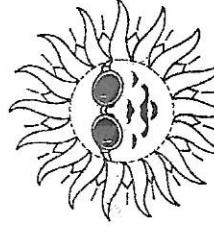
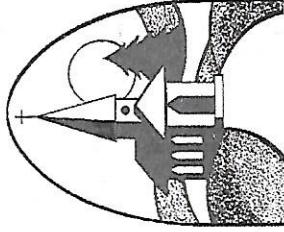
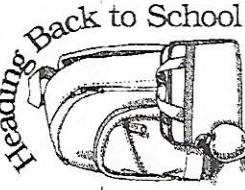
ATTENTION:
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Emmanuel Reformed Church of the United Church of Christ

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*Activities are subject to change.