

THE CHIMES

June 28, 2017

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July 26**

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Articles for The Chimes must be submitted by noon on the deadline day and can be sent to: uumctb@twcny.rr.com or put in Box No. 12 in the church office.

Alicia Wood, Pastor
Tom Boll, Editor

Blessings in a Backpack will help kids avoid hunger on school-year weekends

UUMC is organizing to participate in the Blessings in a Backpack national program after a decision by the Outreach Team.

Bellevue Heights UMC was involved this past school year in conjunction with Delaware Academy, 900 S. Geddes St., in the city.

This program ensures that students who face food insecurity receive food to take home on Friday to help tide them over the weekend.

They get cereal, juice, lunch and drinks for two days, plus a snack – a granola bar – for each day.

The program runs during the school year for a total of 38 weeks

Blessings in a Backpack
Feeding The Future Of America

and requires a donation of \$100 per sponsored student. It also requires a three-year commitment, which is \$300 per student.

This program is helping feed 124 students at Delaware, with the goal of feeding all 500. UUMC will join this effort.

Students don't receive actual backpacks at Delaware, but get the food packaged to bring home.

Nationally, more than 16.2 million children are at risk of hunger.

Blessings in a Backpack is feeding more than 92,700 children in 1,064 schools in 47 states and

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Time of Song & Prayer begins July 2 in Fellowship Hall

This Sunday Fellowship Hall will be filled with Song & Prayer at 9:45 a.m.

The Outreach Team spent time reflecting on how powerful Christ-

mas morning was as we celebrated the birth of Christ in Fellowship Hall with both the congregation and our breakfast guests.

As they reflected, the group decided to try a short time of song and prayer in Fellowship Hall at 9:45 a.m. weekly.

UUMC's mission statement is Feed God's People: Body, Mind and

NEW TIME FOR WORSHIP

Starting July 9, Sunday worship will begin at 10:30 a.m. and stay that way for the summer. After worship Aug. 20, a meeting will be held to decide on whether to keep that as the permanent time.

Spirit.

The Outreach Team is praying that this time of Song & Prayer will feed God's People in multiple ways.

At 9:45 a.m.,

Song & Prayer will follow our Community Breakfast on the second and fourth Sundays.

On non-breakfast weeks – the first, third and fifth Sundays – the team will offer coffee and extra bagels from the pantry at 9:30 a.m., before Song & Prayer at 9:45 in Fellowship Hall.

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Be aware of our blessings this summer and write a prayer



Alicia Wood

Greetings!

Summer is such a blessed time of year.

Many of us find rest and renewal of spirit in the warmth, travel,

visiting with out-of-town family and friends and the rainbows.

The worship series “Bless to Me” is a wonderful fit for summer. Inspired by Beth A. Richardson and Celtic blessings, it gives us a chance to notice and acknowledge the blessings in our ordinary lives.

Each week of the series stands alone so, whether we are traveling or home for worship we may live into the practice of gratitude.

All our lives are filled with blessings. It’s up to us to give thanks to God for all the ordinary blessings of life.

Many of us spend time in nature during the summer. God’s creation has so many blessings from bodies of water, forests, sunrises and sunsets.



Many of us spend time in nature during summer.

One of my favorite things is waking up before others, carrying my coffee quietly to the edge of the lake and then sitting to take in the sounds and sights of the open sky and water of creation.

Bless to me the quiet, coffee and lakeside.

The decision to follow the spiritual practice of noticing the blessings changed my life about 14 years ago.

When my husband died 12 years ago this August, many asked me how I could accept that he had died.

Some asked me how I could “handle” his unexpected death.

Everyone handles things in their own way.

For me, I turned to the blessings of our lives together. We were blessed with a daughter, a home, a loving relationship, with laughter.

Therefore, I was so blessed to have had him in my life for 10 years.

What are some of the things that you would call blessings in your life? When is your time with God?

What are your God moments of summer that you are unable to experience in other seasons of the year?

This July (and beyond) let’s look at the blessings in our lives and write a Blessing Prayer.

Peace,

— *Pastor Alicia*

P.S. Our August worship series will follow the Bible stories featured in our stained-glass windows of the sanctuary.

Updated draft of ministries bylaws will be distributed

The UM Citywide Leadership Team met on June 20 and spent three hours going over the questions and concerns raised by the seven Syracuse UM congregations about the bylaws draft of the incorporation of Syracuse United Methodist Ministries.

We will be printing and distributing an up-to-date fact sheet and bylaws draft. Both documents have been updated after prayerful consideration of the seven congregations’ feedback.

The documents will be attached to the weekly eblast, and a print copy will be distributed at worship July 9.

The next step in the process is to give the Annual Conference chancellor the bylaws draft for review. Then, in the fall the Leadership Team will visit all seven congregations to answer questions and concerns.

Thank you for your patience and prayer in this process of incorporation.

Come to Camp EDGE Vacation Bible School

If you remember the children’s energy radiating from last year’s “Beach Party: Surfing Through the Scriptures” Vacation Bible School, you won’t want to miss this year’s version: Camp EDGE, 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 20-24 at UUMC.

EDGE stands for Experience and Discover God Everywhere.

If you can volunteer, please contact Morgan Mills at morgan.r.mills15@gmail.com.

CSA farms provide quality food directly to the consumer



**Galyn
Murphy-
Stanley**

For the past two Thursday afternoons I've taken a walk down the street from my home to pick up my family's CSA share from Common Thread Community Farm, which was delivered and waits for me on my neighbor's front porch.

Common Thread Farm is in Madison, New York, and is partly successful due to monies and support earned as a CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) farm.

Thursday afternoons have become a highlight in my endlessly busy weeks. I bring one of our children with me to collect our box (there are two sizes of share offerings).

We transfer our produce into our bags, check off our name and head home with most of our weekly produce.

There is often a "swap box" that contains produce from other members that they may not want or, members who are on vacation and can't collect their produce for the week.

We are all invited to embellish or trade our veggies from our share with these items.

The produce we receive differs each week. Currently, there are a variety of greens, root vegetables and herbs.

We look forward to see the items harvested through summer and fall for us.

Everything is organically grown, cleaned, fresh, bundled, local, seasonal, full of flavor and beautiful. My child and I enjoy

talking about the best ways to prepare the produce as we walk home.

Some larger farms that participate in a CSA model sometimes offer additional farm products: eggs, honey, dried meats, dried grains and beans, jams, pickles, flowers and soaps.

Most CSA farms offer an invitation for members to pick and harvest at their farm for a discounted rate.

Some farms offer member meetings and/or educational events so all are aware of your farm's issues, plans and processes.

The ideas and methodology of CSA is relatively new. The first CSA was in Zurich, Switzerland. It was the product of two farmers (one German, one Swiss), coining the term "biodynamic agriculture" for their methods in the early 1980s.

By 1986 two CSAs began in the U.S., one in Great Barrington, Mass., the second in Wilton, New Hampshire.

These two friendly community farms adopted the phrase "Community Supported Agriculture," which is still used in North America today.

Although some CSA farms are able or choose to access state, local and federal monies to enhance community involvement, education and/or organic or historic farming models, a well-attended CSA farm can eke out a successful existence regardless of the region's financial climate.

Because CSAs create a direct link between producers and consumers through an alternative market, the members and farmers both share the risk of farming

and successes in the harvest.

The CSA's financial design also includes building a consumer group that is willing to fund a season's farm budget in exchange for quality foods ahead of the planting season, thus giving the farmer a much-needed financial boost in late winter.

The CSA farm's focus is on the production of high-quality (usually organic) food for the local community and its member group.

The consumer pays for things such as transportation, advertising, transparency, environmental stewardship and a relationship with the producer.

Using a shared risk membership — marketing structure, this kind of farming operates with greater involvement from consumers and other stakeholders, resulting in a stronger consumer-producer relationship.

As American farmers face President Trump's proposal for billions of dollars to be potentially cut from the USDA, from farm loan programs, from national nutrition assistance programs and from harvest quality research institutes (just to name a few areas on the chopping block), it feels good to put money toward a local farm that remains unsullied by the political climate.

I'm reminded of a pin my mom always wore and the bumper sticker that matched it on each of our cars: ***The power of the people is stronger than the people in power.*** Advocacy comes in many forms, and our voices can be heard in lots of ways. How do you buy your food?

— Galyn Murphy-Stanley
Outreach Coordinator

People and Prayers

DEATHS



- Longtime member **Charlotte Burnap** died May 11 at the age of 103½.
- Lifelong member **Thomas Christoff** died May 20 at home at the age of 88.

COINTINUING PRAYERS

- **Sherri Cullen: Dan Reed, Grace Antonio, Adelaide Fer-randi, Kathy Dewey, Gloria Goodison, Patty Walker, Bill and Barbie**
- **Erika: Barb and Bob Weaver, Maria Storto and family**

PRAYERS REQUESTED:

- For those in military service: **Matt Fischer**

Sunday, May 28

- **Sue Bates:** Continued healing on my arm. My family.
- **Mike Rodda:** The family of **Thomas Allen**
- **Robert:** For **Bill Anderson**, who died, and for **Phyllis**, who is blind in a nursing home.
- Coptic Christians in Egypt.
- **Sharon Smith: Dick and Mary Nan**
- **Gail Tyndall: Amanda** and her family, **Rachel** and her family
- **Alan and Lois Lum;** all who are traveling this weekend; Annual Conference; Palestine dinner June 1
- **Elise:** Prophet Jesus: I plead to you to calm my husband's mental state, by calming his troubles.
- **Barb Weaver: Bob Weaver, Alayah Green, Carus Olcott Jr.**
- **Angela Palmieri: Tom Owens**
- Keep **Jim T.** in your prayers as

he busies himself with summer activities.

- **Stephanie Hitztaler:** Prayers for continued strength and growth for baby **Willow**, my best friend's baby girl, who was born 9 weeks early and weighed 1 pound 10 ounces.
- **Verle and Natasha: Zikeisha** dealing with her broken arm and mom and dad dealing with her.
- **Cynthia Steinem:** Dear God, please hold each of our children in the hollow of your hand, move each of us to offer our help to every child we can.

Sunday, June 4

- **Donna Ricci:** Please watch over my daughter and granddaughter.
- **Asher Gilmore,** a 20-month-old in the hospital for breathing problems.
- **Yalala Baraka:** God bless my family
- **Sue:** Prayers for good news at the doctor. My family
- **Ann Owens: Tom Owens,** who is safely home from the hospital. Thank you all for your prayers.
- **Dean Moyer:** That the signs of hope I sensed will continue to grow until all together we will have a renewed commitment to mission — truly a new beginning.
- **Ellyn Gale:** Pray for all who are traveling so they can come to their safely.
- **Barb and Bob Weaver: Alayah Green, Carus Olcott Jr., Frank Clish**
- **Rita Soufleris, Lee Potter:** For the family of **Charlotte**

Burnap, who died May 11 at 103½. Charlotte was a long-time active member of UUMC.

- **Gail Tyndall: Mary Lee Tyndall** (stepmom), who is dealing with some serious health issues.
- **Mike Rodda:** The family of **Kathryn (Kay) Nullmann**
- **Angela Palmieri: Tom Owens**
- **Jeanne Finlayson-Schueler:** Prayers for the family of **Lee Coltan**, my colleague, who died of a heart attack on Friday, leaving his young family, including their adopted 7-year-old twins.
- **Kathy:** A prayer for a buyer of a home, so someone special can go forward on her journey.
- **Rochelle Dail: Shellie Carr, Margaret Carr, Ivan Reeves, The King Family, Terrijean Crowell**
- For God's mercy in the face of humanity's great challenge of climate change. Prayers that God would raise up leaders to guide us toward greater environmental, social and economic justice for all.

Sunday, June 11

- **Donna Ricci:** Bring me luck with a new job.
- **Barb and Bob Weaver: Alayah Green, Carus Olcott Jr., Frank Clish**
- **Mike Rodda:** The family and friends of **Rasheed Baker**
- **Angela Palmieri: Tom Owens**
- **Stephanie Hitztaler:** Prayers for the upcoming summer — safe travels, joyful reunions, and good growing conditions for all of our farmers.

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People and Prayers

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- **Roseanne:** My daughter-in-law broke her back in a mountain bike accident. Please pray for her.
- **Asani:** God be with me for Regents exams next week.
- **Allen Lum:** Prayers for healing every day.
- For the family of **Rasheed Baker**, who was killed this past week, the grandson to the UUMC's Head Start Site supervisor, **Clayton Baker**.
- **Ralph Best:** Please keep me in your thoughts and prayers. I am having surgery 9:45 tomorrow.
- **Ed Tillapaugh:** My co-worker **Vickey Logan** and family, whose husband, **Roger**, died unexpectedly this week.

Sunday, June 18

- **Barb and Bob Weaver:** Alayah Green, Carus Olcott Jr., Frank Clish
- **Sue Bates:** The continued healing of my hand
- **Rochelle Dail:** All fathers, Hattie King, Mary Dirkson, Margaret Carr
- **Asani:** God be with **Kiza**, who is in the hospital from Wednesday of this week
- **Gwen:** Pray for employment opportunity for **Elise**.
- **Barb Nunn:** Prayers of strength for **Mary Wilson** and **Jo-Ann May**, that they can come together for the common good
- **Lee Potter:** Ann-Marie Cronin, neighbor to the Potters, is very ill
- **Kathy:** Prayers of health and healing for **TJ, Katie and Rep. Steve Scalise**

- **Mike Rodda:** Anthony Pavia and family.
- **Peter:** For our kids in Syracuse as we work together to keep the federal government from hurting their development.
- **All of us:** For **Bruno Mukasa's** daughter to get better.
- **Gail Tyndall:** Lee's great-grand baby, who has health issues
- **Jim:** Prayers for my mom and **Kiza**. Give them healing power
- Thank you God for being present always so you are there for me, when I remember to ask
- **Diana Simon:** Discernment to choose God's path for my life and not my own
- **Cynthia Rowell:** That I be lifted for the disease of alcoholism and commit to worship

Sunday, June 25

- **Holly Austin:** Prayers and blessing for **Seth Austin**, who turns 40 tomorrow!
- **Sharon:** Dick and Mary Nan
- **Shirley and Harry Miller:** Blessings to our granddaughter, **Katelyn Scalzo**, and **Adam Yastrocky**, who will be getting married this afternoon.
- **Peter:** For health and human rights and for peace and security not war.
- **Gail Tyndall:** Amanda
- **Sue Bates:** Continued healing for my hand and my family
- **Cindi Rowell:** My health and strength
- **Alphonsina:** God help me to pass my Regents in summer school. I need all the prayers to help me.

- **Joeviet Cooper:** I want to bless God for the church families and my life. I am happy that I have finally gotten my license
- **Eva Cooper:** Bless God for my life and that of church and my good health.
- **Alice Makul and Ronald Denby:** Lorraine, bile duct carcinoma; Yvonne, Mercy; Roxanne, breast cancer.
- **Jim:** Please help guide me in finding my new career. Thank you for healing **Kiza** quickly.
- **Jim T.:** Got gold medal at the summer games. Parade next Sunday in Oswego.
- **Dean:** For the change in our time together July 9 as recommended by our Outreach Committee.
- **Stephen Shepard:** A prayer for continued comfortable weather.
- **Ralph Best:** For **Shirley Woodward**, who is suffering from post-polio syndrome.
- **The Walkers:** For peace and calm in North Korea.
- **Angela Palmieri:** For people traveling.
- **Robert James:** Pray for **Phyllis**, who is blind and in a nursing home; pray she may see again. Pray for **John Schmitz**
- **Elise:** Prophet Jesus, guide me to the path of truth, because I am able to conquer lies.
- For all people to feel God's presence more fully.

THANKS & PRAISE

Sunday, June 18

- **Ralph Best:** Thank you all for your thoughts and prayers, the operation was successful
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University recognizes Elisa Sciscioli for her outstanding work

Congratulations to Elisa Sciscioli, who, having received a master of arts degree in transpersonal psychology in 2014 from Sofia University in Palo Alto, Calif., was selected this year's alumna to receive an award during the June 24 graduation ceremony.

The award is for a student or alumnus who has demonstrated outstanding work in creative expression and/or creative process, which is offered beyond self.

Her award letter read: "Your application of your creativity demonstrates contributions to the field of creative expression that have breadth and extraordinary depth. The review committee greatly admires and honors your work in the world."

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and I am feeling fine.

Sunday, June 25

- **Kiza Kashindi:** Thank you, God, for giving me the power to heal today.
- **Jayne Humbert:** Thank you, God. **Kiza Kashindi** is out of the hospital and here today.

Volunteers needed for cleanup

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We need cleanup volunteers each Sunday.

Please let Galyn Murphy-Stanley know if you are available to volunteer with cleanup: uumcoutreach@twcny.rr.com.

Psalm 96:1: "O sing to the Lord a new song, sing to the Lord, all the earth."

Governing Board offers goals, seeks comments

As UUMC continues to be a loving, diverse Christian community for all persons, the Governing Board has met to discuss some goals to encourage us as a congregation and community.

Some of the goals include:

- Worship services that are lively, engaging, and relevant
- Maintain Outreach programs
- Provide learning opportunities for people of all ages to nurture our spiritual and personal development.

Although these are just a few of the goals discussed, there is so much more God wants us to do to include people and do God's work.

We would love any suggestions or comments from our congregation regarding the ministry of this church.

— Ann Owens, Governing Board member

Many visitors return because of members' friendliness

Keep that smile on your face and your handshake ready — UUMC continues to experience lots of visitors. And because of your friendliness, many are returning.

So far this year people from 44 local households have visited worship on a Sunday morning. That doesn't count those who have come from out-of-town or as family members of regular attendees.

The Welcome Team has been tracking local visitors since Jan. 1, and while only about 40 percent of first-timers leave contact information, the team has been following up on those who do, by visiting them on Sunday or emailing or phoning them.

More than a third — 38 percent — of those whom the team visited at their homes have returned for at least one additional visit.

The newcomers say they found UUMC either by searching online, by driving by or by hearing about us at the Gay Pride parade.

— Barbara Fought, Welcome Team

Altar Flowers

Altar flowers were given:
By Brad and Judith Bowers
in memory of Ralph Ketcham.

By Mary Fridie Wilson and Jo
-Ann May in memory of the Rev.
and Mrs. W.N. Fridie.

By the Altar Guild in honor of
our Choir.

By the Bacon/Helwig and
Steenberg families in honor of
their fathers, Donald Steenberg
and David Bacon, and in memory
of Charles Helwig.

By Harry and Shirley Miller in
memory of their loved ones.

Flowers were given to Jamie
and Diana Breedlove-Crouch,
Tom Owens, Kiza Kahshindi, Su-
san Carpenter, Julia Ketcham,
Sue Bates, Mary Townley and
Joviet Cooper.

Flowers were delivered by
Ann Owens, Jim Roser, Judith
Bowers, Lee Potter and Gail Tyn-
dall.



RECONCILING CELEBRATION

Jamie Breedlove, left, and Diana Crouch of St. Paul's UMC in Ithaca, show the cake celebrating UUMC's sixth anniversary of becoming a Reconciling congregation after worship June 4. Jamie and Diana delivered the message during the service. (Photo by Ben Meade)

July birthdays

2 – Israel Toe
 3 – Kate Drew Rios
 4 – Kelsey Youmell
 6 – Matt Fischer, Mark Zimmerman, Linda Oertel, Ping Hemphill-Wu
 8 – Jon Boll, Esther Weah
 9 – Sol Swords
 10 – Jeff Foley
 11 – Matthew Upcraft
 14 – Elizabeth Bradshaw, Esther Livingstone, Richard Schemichen, Eli Weah
 15 – Lee Potter, Margo Koten
 16 – Ellen Bacon, Timothy Damron
 17 – Deirdre Zimmerman
 18 – Elisa Sciscioli
 21 – Afton Kapuscinski
 22 – Tajmier Brackett
 24 – Dorothy Logan
 25 – Rebecca Youmell, Peter Sciscioli
 26 – Corrie Fagut-Pratt
 28 – Jayne Humbert
 29 – Jackie Simmons
 30 – Helena Weah

Early August birthdays

2 – Dr. Barbara Miller
 Beth Drew, Ray Ashwood
 4 – Michael Borenstein, Valerie Young
 5 – Will Drew, Dan Hyland, Jonathan Hosler
 6 – Kathleen Stevenson, Gloria Morgan, Ingrid Coutts
 9 – Marjorie Carter

Summer Soup & Sermon Chat

We will meet July 2, 16 and 30 after worship, as usual, in the Chappell Room.

We will not meet in August, but folks can gather to chat as they wish.

We will resume as usual in September.

City Picnic: The Syracuse United Methodist Churches' picnic is 5:30 to 8 p.m. Aug. 2 at St. Paul's, 2200 Valley Drive. We've been asked to bring salads – any kind – and fixings for s'mores. We'll begin with worship, supper, fellowship, games and more music. Hot dogs and coney dogs will be grilled. Other churches will bring other food. Bring your own chair.

Roving Teach-In on Environment: Our Church & Society Team will host a teach-in 6:30 to 8 p.m. Aug. 8 by two Syracuse University

professors on climate change, the Paris Accord and the Environmental Protection Agency's role. They are David Driesen, professor at SU's College of Law, and Sarah Pralle, associate professor of political science.

Dinner & Movie: Our Church & Society Team will host a potluck dinner 6 p.m. Aug. 18 that includes the movie "Before the Flood." Actor Leonardo DiCaprio meets with scientists, activists and world leaders to discuss the dangers of climate change.

Help Grace Episcopal with summer lunch program

Our neighbor, Grace Episcopal Church, at 819 Madison St., is a site for the Syracuse City School District Summer Lunch Program.

This program ensures that youngsters who have depended on the district's free lunch program during the school year don't go hungry when school is out.

Grace is hosting it weekdays July 5 through Aug. 18 from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for children up to 18 years of age.

If you are able to volunteer, please contact Judith Brooks, 315-474-8330, Melanie deLima, 978-407-5341, or Grace Rector Johanna Marcure at gracesyracuse@gmail.com.

Students helped by program reported positive effects

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 Washington, D.C.

Details on how to get involved will be forthcoming.

The three prevalent consequences of hunger in schools are students' inability to concentrate, poor academic performance and headaches and stomach aches.

In the first year of this nation-

wide program, students were surveyed and reported:

- 59 percent found it is easier to learn at school.
- 60 percent didn't get in trouble as much.
- 78 percent felt cared for by their community.
- 60 percent reported that their school attendance was better.

Finance Corner

Pledging Update

2017 total pledges:	\$192,352
Paid to date:	\$79,858
Non-pledge contr.:	\$8,542
Prepaid 2017 pledges:	\$28,366
Easter offering	\$1,170

Sounds of the Spirit Visual Fund

Donations received	\$79,519
Expenses paid	\$75,901
Current balance	\$3,618

The next Worship Committee meeting is 6 p.m. Aug. 3 in the Chappell Room. All welcome.

WEEK OF JULY 2

Sunday the 2nd

9:30 a.m. Bagels, coffee, Fellowship Hall

9:45 a.m. Song & Prayer, Fellowship Hall

10 a.m. Hot Topics, Chappell Rm

11 a.m. Worship. Pastor Wood. Communion

12:15 p.m. Fellowship, Gathering Room

12:30 p.m. Soup & Sermon Chat, Chappell Rm

Tuesday the 4th

Independence Day—Office Closed

Wednesday the 5th

9:30 a.m. Staff Meeting

Friday the 7th

10 a.m. Friday Community

12:30 p.m. “Book Study: *Christ Beside Me, Christ Within Me: Celtic Blessings*,” Chappell Room

WEEK OF JULY 9

Sunday the 9th

9 a.m. Community Breakfast, Fellowship Hall

9:45 a.m. Song & Prayer, Fellowship Hall

9:30 a.m. Hot Topics, Chappell Rm

10:30 a.m. Worship. Pastor Wood

11:45 p.m. Fellowship, Gathering Room

Wednesday the 12th

9:30 a.m. Staff Meeting



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Friday the 14th

10 a.m. Friday Community

12:30 p.m. “Book Study: *Christ Beside Me, Christ Within Me: Celtic Blessings*,” Chappell Room

WEEK OF JULY 16

Sunday the 16th

9:30 a.m. Hot Topics, Chappell Room

9:30 a.m. Bagels, coffee, Fellowship Hall

9:45 a.m. Song & Prayer, Fellowship Hall

10:30 a.m. Worship.

11:45 p.m. Fellowship, Gathering Room

Noon Soup & Sermon Chat, Chappell Room

Tuesday the 18th

5:30 p.m. Outreach Committee, Chappell Room

Wednesday the 19th

9:30 a.m. Staff Meeting

Friday the 21st

10 a.m. Friday Community

12:30 p.m. “Book Study: *Christ Beside Me, Christ Within Me: Celtic Blessings*,” Chappell Room

WEEK OF JULY 23

Sunday the 23rd

9 a.m. Community Breakfast, Fellowship Hall

9:45 a.m. Song & Prayer, Fellowship Hall

9:30 a.m. Hot Topics, Chappell

Room

10:30 a.m. Worship, Pastor Wood.

11:45 a.m. Fellowship, Gathering Room

Wednesday the 26th

9:30 a.m. Staff Meeting

Friday the 28th

12:30 p.m. “Book Study: *Christ Beside Me, Christ Within Me: Celtic Blessings*,” Chappell Room

10 a.m. Friday Community

WEEK OF JULY 30

Sunday the 30th

9:30 a.m. Hot Topics, Chappell Rm

9:30 a.m. Bagels, coffee, Fellowship Hall

9:45 a.m. Song & Prayer, Fellowship Hall

10:30 a.m. Worship, Pastor Wood.

11:45 a.m. Fellowship, Gathering Room

Noon Soup & Sermon Chat, Chappell Room

Tuesday the 1st

6:30 p.m. Church & Society Team, Chappell Room

Wednesday the 2nd

9:30 a.m. Staff Meeting

Thursday the 3rd

6 p.m. Worship Team

Friday the 4th

10 a.m. Friday Community

Photos from
June 4, 2017
6th Anniversary of
Reconciling Vote
(service and reception)
Plus other Sundays

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and
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