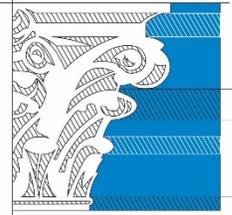


# THE COLUMNS

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First Presbyterian Church, Waynesboro, VA

*First Presbyterian Church of Waynesboro is a community-minded congregation living out the love of Christ as we serve one another with humility, gentleness, and patience through God's grace.*

## Sunday Morning Worship Schedule

8:45 AM-Communion Worship Service, Barksdale Room

11:00 AM-Worship Service, Sanctuary

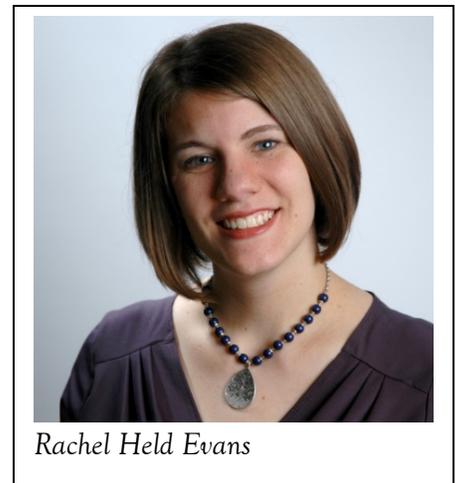
## Church Office Hours

Monday - Wednesday - 8:00 - 2:30

Thursday - 8:00 - 4:30

Friday-Closed

In May, our nation lost one of its most vibrant and influential young voices in American Christianity. Rachel Held Evans, famed blogger, author and columnist died at the age of 37 after an allergic reaction to medication. In the early years of the internet, Evans' blog ([www.rachelheldevans.com](http://www.rachelheldevans.com)) established her reputation as a leading voice for the full inclusion of LGBTQ persons and women in the church. As a young adult, she grew disillusioned with her Evangelical Christian roots because of what she saw as exclusionary religious practices which contradicted her understanding of scripture. Although Evans would gravitate to the Episcopal Church, she would still consider herself as "evangelical" because of her belief that all Christians should be evangelists of their faith. In February of 2016, I shared with you one of her more famous columns, ***Want Millennials Back in the Pews? Stop Trying to Make Church 'Cool.'*** Evans was the author of numerous books, including her latest, ***Inspired: Slaying Giants, Walking on Water and Loving the Bible Again.*** To honor her journey, I wished to share one of her blog posts from three years ago.



Rachel Held Evans

Grace & Peace,

George

## On "Outgrowing" American Christianity

December 05, 2015

By Rachel Held Evans

Every now and then a blog post or article will make the rounds in which the author claims to have "outgrown" church or religion or, in this case, American Christianity.

I remember having similar feelings of emancipation, of starting over from scratch, when I first began to realize the evangelical faith I had inherited was not the only kind of faith there was. And perhaps such feelings are a necessary and unavoidable part of growing up, of making that important distinction between oneself and one's parents.

And yet, when it came time to write a book about church (which, like every book, began with the rather rigorous and uncomfortable exercise of confronting my own bull—), I couldn't deny the reality that, as much as I may dream

of it, there's no starting from scratch...for any of us. **Our culture, our past, our biases, our experiences, our communities, our wounds, our healing**—this isn't the baggage we carry; it's the skin we wear. We can't just slough it off.

**Sure, it would be easier to tell the story of my emancipation from the evil ways of those Christians who identify as conservative, evangelical, American. But it wouldn't have been a true story...at least not for me.** While my disagreements with many in that community are important and real, those Christians were, and continue to be, my friends. They were often the first to show up at my front door with a casserole when the family was down with the flu. They taught me to love and memorize Scripture, to change a diaper, to rejoice with those who rejoice and weep with those who weep, and to think critically enough to deconstruct and reassess some of their own teachings. Most importantly, they were the first people to introduce me to Jesus, something I never want to take for granted.

Certainly others bear much deeper scars, but even the most painful religious experiences cannot simply be discarded. They must be confronted, molded, repurposed. **It's a messy, sacred process.** This is why, in the wake of my last book release, I so strongly disliked headlines about my "leaving evangelicalism for the Episcopal Church." While I'm happy to acknowledge that I've switched denominational affiliation, there is much about evangelicalism that I joyfully bring with me through the doors of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and which the people there joyfully receive. Very little of my faith has involved leaving and arriving. **The vast majority of it has involved wrestling, meandering, stretching, struggling.** As the saying goes, **it's a work in progress.** My spiritual GPS has yet to chirp, "You have arrived."

I suspect all these claims of having left empty religion to find the true faith are ubiquitous in both evangelical and progressive Christian publishing culture precisely because they stem from the same illusion—that we are each a blank slate, that we have the ability to start over. **But the idea that an American can just stop being an American, or that a Christian can just stop being religious, strikes me as naïve at best, arrogant at worst.** It's no better than the Bible reader who insists he's not interpreting the text, just reading it, or the white male theologian who insists his theological views are the objective default, while those of women, African Americans, or Christians from the global South and East are contextual. It presumes that progressive Christians, unlike those conservative Christians, are totally unaffected by the trappings of American culture. If only it were that easy.

**Let's be real, folks: If you're reading the Bible, you're interpreting it. If you identify as a Christian, you're part of a religion. If you're an American citizen living in America, you can deliberately surround yourself with global perspectives (a good idea!) but you can't just opt out of American Christianity. It's far better to acknowledge the fact that our contexts, privileges, affiliations, and blind spots affect our worldview than it is to announce we've managed to finally overcome or outgrown them.** I find it odd that so many who claim to have a postmodern view of Christianity seem so entrenched in modern, Enlightenment-based ideas of objectivity and progress.

Writing (my book) *Searching for Sunday* forced me to consider that perhaps real maturity is exhibited not in thinking myself above other Christians and organized religion, but in humbly recognizing the reality that I can't escape my own cultural situatedness and life experiences, nor do I want to escape the good gift of my (dysfunctional, beautiful, necessary) global faith community. This consideration made the writing process infinitely more difficult and infinitely more rewarding. I suspect it had the same effect on my faith.

The truth is, I am a Christian, which means I am religious. And I am an American, which means my Christianity is affected by privilege, by Western philosophy, by 17th century Puritanism, and by Psalms the Singing Songbook. My American Christian heritage includes both Martin Luther King, Jr. and the white segregationists who opposed him - a reality that is both empowering and uncomfortable, but one I can't escape, one I want to look squarely in the eyes.

Loving the Church means both critiquing it and celebrating it. We don't have to choose between those two things. But those of us who remain Christian cannot imagine ourselves to be so far above the Church - including the American Church - that we are not a part of it.

Yes, we are called to grow and mature, and yes, our convictions and denominational affiliations will likely change, but I've found I'm a better writer—and a better person—when I'm more focused on outgrowing the old me than I am on outgrowing other people in my community.

**After all, this is Kingdom growth. There aren't ladders, only trellises.**

## MUSIC NOTES

June is bustin' out all over! Spring finally came to the valley and we're grateful for all God's gifts, including music! The choir will open the month of June with *O Taste and See* by Richard DeLong, an American composer whose works were published by twelve different firms during his all-too-short life (1951-1994).

For Pentecost Sunday, June 9, the choir will sing *How Lovely Are The Messengers* from the oratorio *St. Paul* by Mendelssohn. Roger will also offer, for the postlude, Bach's swirling, fiery rendition of *Komm, heiliger Geist* (Come, Holy Spirit).

On Father's Day, June 16, Celia Daggy will join Roger for two works for viola and piano by Robert Schumann. June 23 marks the last Sunday the choir will sing an anthem until September. They'll offer an ethereal setting of Psalm 42, *Like As The Hart*, by Herbert Howells, ideally suited for the choir and our 1893 Woodberry and Harris pipe organ!

For the final Sunday of June we'll enjoy a Hymn Sing. Congregational requests will be honored, as well as some previously chosen hymns, so think about what you'd like to sing!

Additionally, First Pres will host two more concerts in June. Roger will play a First Friday program on June 7 at 12:15pm, followed by a tasty light lunch, generously provided by Joyce Tipton and Colleen Cash. The series will be on hiatus for the summer and will resume on September 6.

The Shenandoah Valley Bach Festival will, once again, kick off their week of concerts here at First Pres. *Bach in the Valley* will be held Saturday, June 8, at 7:30. Roger will join festival musicians for selected pieces by Bach, Haydn and Rheinberger at this free concert.

Finally, many thanks to the choir for their dedication to glorifying God through music. They will take off the months of July and August and resume singing on Sunday mornings in September. During those months various friends will present musical offerings during worship.



We remain grateful for all the support from the congregation!

Blessings,

Roger and Kimberlea Daggy



# PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN

Resuming in September

Meeting days have changed to 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of the month

Calendar for 2019-2020

September 11, October 9, November 13, December 11, January 15  
February 12, March 11, April 15 & May 13

Anybody in PW interested in RECYCLING or REPURPOSING their  
Copy of "God's Promise", please contact Ruth Kelley (337-2665)

## SESSION HIGHLIGHTS

Session held a Stated Meeting on May 14, 2019.

- Session elected Mark Henderson Commissioner to the Presbytery Meeting on May 21 at Massanetta Springs.
- Renovations continue in the Food Bank.
- FPC will serve at Disciples' Kitchen on May 28 and July 23.
- William Perry Elementary School treated tutors to breakfast and a music program. Check out student portraits of FPC tutors on the bulletin board. During the last 2 years of tutoring, math passing scores increased from 60's to high 80's. Attendance is better on tutoring days.
- \$300 will be sent from Mission budget thru Lexington Presbyterian Church to the Presbyterian World Mission to support building a medical clinic in Zambia.
- Preschool Graduation will be held during the worship service on May 19 (15 graduates). The Preschool Spring program will be conducted May 23.
- Last Potluck until fall will be held on Wednesday, May 29.
- Session approved Mark Henderson's fall Preschool Fund Raising Campaign "Hiking for our Youngsters".
- All Session meetings are opened and closed with prayer.

## CHURCH PARKING

It has come to our attention that people are parking in "yellow zones" on 11<sup>th</sup> Street adjacent to church property, i.e., where curbs are painted yellow. The Waynesboro Police Department has confirmed that yellow zones are "No parking" zones 24 hours a day, seven days a week and violators risk being ticketed. This illegal parking has become a habit for many people who, perhaps, have been unaware of this violation.

In a related issue, please note the following: While open for unrestricted parking Monday-Saturday, BOTH sides of 11<sup>th</sup> Street between Wayne and Chestnut are reserved for handicapped parking on Sunday mornings. Please honor these zones on Sundays to assist those who need these spaces for physical reasons, rather than using them as a matter of convenience.



**SCHOLARSHIP REPORT**  
2019-2020

The Scholarship Committee met on Friday, May 3, 2019.

Members present: Holly Bennett, Chair; Mary Ann Maupin and Connie Sachlis.

<b>Scholarship Name</b>	<b>Amount Available for 2019-2020</b>	<b>Amount Awarded</b>
Lucy Coyner Scholarship	\$5,124.00	\$5,100.00
James Davis Scholarship	\$1,863.00	\$1,800.00
Memorial Scholarship	\$5,309.00	\$5,300.00
Lila Foster Teacher Scholarship (Additional 2011-2017 unused funds: \$3,852.00)	\$656.00	No qualified applicants
William Shephard	\$150.00	No qualified applicants
<b>Total:</b>		<b>\$12,200.00</b>

Award letters were sent Wednesday, May 8, with a response deadline of May 31, 2019, to accept their award.

Eight Scholarships were awarded to:

Celia Daggy - Boston University (Kimberlea & Roger Daggy's daughter)  
Max Daggy - James Madison University (Kimberlea & Roger Daggy's son)  
Faye Griffith- Mary Baldwin (daughter of Michael Griffith, FPC Maintenance Technician)  
Claire Moreschi - College of Wooster (Nancy & Bill Phillips' granddaughter)  
Nathaniel Rudin - Blue Ridge Community College (FPC Preschool employee)  
Evan Snyder - Virginia Commonwealth University (Nancy Snyder's grandson)  
Elizabeth Wood - University of Virginia (Anne Wood's granddaughter)  
Ellie Wood - James Madison University (Anne Wood's granddaughter)

I want to personally thank the committee members for their time and effort. I am especially grateful to Colleen Cash for all her administrative assistance throughout the academic year.

Respectfully submitted,  
Holly Bennett

**CONGREGATIONAL MEETING**

Session has called a Congregational Meeting  
June 9 at the conclusion of the 11:00 service  
for the purpose of  
approving a bid for the renovation/modification  
of the pulpit.

**CHECK OUT**

REV. CHAPMAN'S MONTHLY COLUMN IN THE NEWS-VIRGINIAN  
on the 4th Friday of every month



The 2018-2019 Preschool year has ended! We definitely had an exciting last month. On May 15 we had our family picnic. This year we hosted the picnic at the school instead of the park and had an awesome turn out! Everyone had fun eating and playing games. We could not have asked for a more beautiful day.

The last couple of months Ms. Lynda practiced several times a week with the preschoolers for our Spring Program and Graduation. Ms. Aimee and Ms. Lynda both worked very hard on creating the backdrop, which turned out to be beautiful. The preschoolers did a fabulous job performing. We are all so proud of them!

I would like to give a shout-out to Mr. Nate and Ms. Judaya for doing such an excellent job taking the preschooler's school pictures this Spring. They worked very hard to deliver exactly what the parents requested. Also, thanks to Mr. Nate for his hard work keeping up the preschool garden; it looks great! The preschoolers have really enjoyed planting seeds and watering the plants every day.

Thank you to those who attended the Preschool Graduation and provided refreshments. We are so grateful for those in the church who support us by providing scholarships and volunteer, and the church's support in general!

Summer Camp begins on June 3 and we are ready to have some summer fun!

As always we are always looking for volunteers. If you would like to join in on art, music, library, or chapel please email me at [preschool@firstpresway.com](mailto:preschool@firstpresway.com)

Thank you again for an amazing 2018-2019 year!

Ms. Leslie  
Director, First Presbyterian Preschool



## WORSHIP COMMITTEE

### Pulpit Committee Summary Report

On March 13, 2018, Session approved the formation of a subcommittee to study concerns with the current pulpit. Cary Bennett agreed to seek Committee members and convene the first meeting which occurred on April 5, 2018, with the following members: Bill Bare, Cary Bennett, Ann Nelson, Connie Sachlis and Joyce Tipton with George Chapman and Roger Daggy serving as *ex officio* members. Betsy Ruehl joined the Committee at the second meeting.

Between April 2018 and February 2019, the Committee met eight times to educate ourselves, set goals, discuss/exchange ideas, and formulate a path forward as follows:

- George provided a history of pulpits and their role in worship.
- We agreed to *not* discuss the current pulpit until we had finished “educating” ourselves; agreed to a transparent process; and aspired to complete our work by the end of 2018.
- We discussed/agreed on some qualities/characteristics we needed/wanted in a pulpit, i.e., functionality, proportionality, mobility, accessibility/adjustability, visibility/elevation.
- We agreed to consider the following when discussing the pulpit: What is essential? What is negotiable? What is optional? What is impractical? What is expendable?
- We listened to pulpit perspectives from George, Roger and Michael Griffith, our maintenance technician and pulpit “mover.”
- We discussed the current pulpit regarding size, weight, mobility, acoustics, sight lines, maintenance, cost, community events, etc.
- In the fall, we distributed a survey\* containing 12 statements concerning the pulpit. The congregation was asked to respond to each statement as “strongly agree” “agree” “indifferent” “disagree” or “strongly disagree”. When the 55 completed surveys were tabulated, the following four statements were the only ones with a measured response rate greater than 50%:
  - 1) *I like the pulpit just the way it is and do not want it to see it altered in any way.* 58.2% disagreed/strongly disagreed.
  - 2) *I like the present pulpit, but at the same time, I recognize the need for some practical alterations.* 67.9% strongly agreed/agreed.
  - 3) *To preserve the sanctuary as a modular and convertible space for community events, a pulpit which is lighter, smaller and more portable is desirable.* 69.8% strongly agreed/agreed.
  - 4) *A more mobile pulpit should still be proportional to our worship space.* 86.3% strongly agreed/agreed.
- After a lengthy discussion of the survey results, in which all perspectives were considered, the Committee agreed that we should renovate the current pulpit. The Committee also agreed that we would not finish our work until 2019 and we took a winter hiatus.
- In February, the Committee agreed on a “specifications” sheet\*\* detailing the renovation work to be done and viewed a mock-up of what the finished pulpit might look like. Roger and Cary shared the specifications sheet with four craftsmen and solicited bids.
- By the end of March only one bid had been received, despite several attempts to secure at least a second one.
- In May, Session agreed to call a congregational meeting to consider the Committee’s recommendation to accept the bid received and renovate the current pulpit.

The sole bid was received from Paul Borzelleca, owner of Modern Boy Woodshop in Staunton. He has agreed to the published specifications and estimates. He can complete them for approximately \$7500-\$9000, well within the verbal estimates we received from the other craftsmen we spoke with earlier. We should have more precise figures by June 7. NOTE: His estimate does not include new carpeting for the stairway and pulpit floor.

A congregational meeting will be held after the 11:00 service on Sunday, June 9, 2019, to determine if the planned pulpit renovations should be undertaken.

\*A copy of the survey and the tabulated results are available for viewing in the Church Office

\*\*See specification sheet on next page

## Pulpit Renovation Specifications Sheet

Thank you for your visit to the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesboro to consider our request for renovating our main sanctuary pulpit. After much consideration and deliberation, we have specific ideas about what we want to accomplish. Accordingly, when developing your proposal please note the following information.

### Stairs:

- 1) Construct one stairway from the two existing stairways so both railings are “spindle/baluster” type.  
NOTE: Our current stairways each have a railing with a “curved” end at the base. While we prefer that style, if straight handrails are stronger/sturdier, then so be it. This “new” stairway will be placed at the back side of the pulpit as noted in item 1) in the Pulpit section below.
- 2) Stairway height should remain as is to allow the new stairway to match pulpit floor height.

### Backsplash:

- 1) Lower the height of the backsplash (backside) so it is level with the pulpit floor.
- 2) Narrow the depth of the pulpit (front to back) by moving the backsplash of the pulpit approximately four inches (or more) towards the front.

### Pulpit:

- 1) Place the new stairway from above at the back side of the pulpit.
- 2) Install a “spindle/baluster” railing (matching the stairway railing) across the back of the pulpit to connect to the stairway handrails, thus, leaving a passageway from the stairs to the pulpit floor. NOTE: The stairway should be connected to the pulpit in a manner that allows for the easy separation of the stairway unit from the pulpit, as needed.
- 3) The finished railing should be no higher than the flat top surface of the pulpit (likely lower) to mesh with the height of the stairway railings.
- 4) Install panels matching the pulpit front panels to the former stairway openings on each side of the pulpit.
- 5) Continue the existing mouldings and flat top surface of the pulpit on top of the new panels back to the rear handrail.\*

\*Alternate method: Install matching pulpit panels below pulpit floor level and continue backside “spindle/baluster” railing across current stairway openings.

### Other considerations:

- 1) We have space adjacent to our sanctuary that can be used as a “renovation” site so the pulpit does not need to be removed from the premises.
- 2) As stated before, we want to keep the new stairway the same height as the current ones.
- 3) As stated before, we want the new stairway to be a self-contained “unit” easily removed from the pulpit body for moving in and out of the sanctuary. *Perhaps some wheels can be built in for this?*
- 4) Depending on whether or not our current stairways can be converted to a new single stairway, we may/may not want to extend the current base mouldings on the new stairway.
- 5) The base mouldings on the sides of the pulpit should be extended to the back edge of the pulpit.
- 6) We want any blemishes, unneeded bolt holes, opened cracks in the wood, etc., repaired and the pulpit repainted (we can secure someone else, if you don't paint).
- 7) We plan to replace the carpeting on the stairs and the pulpit floor (again, we can get someone else, if not you).

## PROPERTY & MAINTENANCE

*Committee Members:* Cary Bennett, Roger Bryant, Susan Elder and Danny Leech. *Ex officio:* Colleen Cash and Michael Griffith.

The Property and Maintenance (P&M) Committee was busy in May as follows.

Completed items:

- P&M calendar: Semi-annual elevator inspection completed.

Ongoing activities:

- Landscape plan:
  - a) All flower bed areas near sanctuary entrance, except one, have been weeded and mulched.
  - b) Progress has been made on Wayne Avenue side of the property and near the Preschool entrance on 11<sup>th</sup> Street – areas are being cleared and some mulching has occurred.
  - c) The Preschool garden area in the courtyard is alive with young plants – stop by and take a look.
- Danny Leech and Roger Bryant have nearly completed the renovation of the Wayne Avenue sign with new wiring, lights, and woodwork. All that remains is some sanding, primer and a new coat of paint.
- Lawn mowing and edging are on schedule and will continue through October/November.
- Food Bank renovation: Awaiting estimates for electrical work. Once completed, painting and flooring repair will finish up the work in the new space.
- Fellowship Hall kitchen renovation committee continuing their work.

Future projects:

- Church security improvements
- Preschool security improvements
- Installation of donated metal roofing on garden shed

### **Antisemitism Presentation at Staunton First Church - June 6**

As part of our unity with our community and our stand against anti-semitism, **First Presbyterian Church Staunton** will be hosting an evening with the Rabbi Peter Grumbacher on **Thursday, June 6**, beginning at 7:00 pm. Lecturing about his father's experiences as a survivor of the Dachau concentration camp and service in the US Army. His talk is entitled, "Sharing the Silence: The Child of a Survivor Tells His Father's Story," which he has delivered all around the country.

The Rabbi was ordained in 1972 from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati campus. He is certified in Pastoral Counseling from the Post-Graduate Center for Mental Health, New York, and holds an MSW from Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work, New York.

The lecture will begin at 7:00 in the sanctuary, followed by refreshments in our Fellowship Hall. Please let your congregations and organizations know. We look forward to having you with us.

## SPREADING OUR MESSAGE THROUGH THE INTERNET

When you want to shop or get answers to questions, do you initiate one of the 40,000 searches made every second of every day through Google? Or, are you one of the 2.32 billion monthly active users of Facebook connecting with friends and family? If so, then you probably understand why the Outreach Committee of the Session has been using the internet to inform current members and reach out to people who might appreciate our activities and mission.

The committee has been sharing news about FPC activities and our Christian community in a number of ways. We have used newspaper listings, editorials, and advertisements ... including a monthly column in The News Virginian by Pastor Chapman. We have posted information on the church's website ([www.firstpresway.org](http://www.firstpresway.org)), as well as social media outlets like Facebook and YouTube. Those helped the church spread the Word of God and, at the same time, reminded members about upcoming activities and recent sermons by Pastor Chapman.

All of this has been done in recognition of the fact that more and more people are connecting with friends, families, and church communities through social media. Today 62% of churches use social networking to connect with individuals outside of their congregation. And while an even larger number—73% according to LifeWay Research—use social media to interact with their congregation, the majority of churches with an online presence are also using social media as a tool for growth.

The excerpts of Pastor Chapman's sermons posted on the church's Facebook page (boosted to a wider audience) have each reached 500-600 people, and approximately 10-15% of those who receive the postings read the entire sermon. Evidence of that outreach comes from comments posted by local residents and FPC members, as well as people of faith throughout the country. In recent months, comments and "likes" have been registered by people in Springfield, Tennessee; Starke, Florida; Butte, Montana; Monticello, Georgia; Mount Holly, North Carolina; Benton, Arkansas; San Rafael, California; Beavercreek, Ohio; and Jasper, Texas to mention just a few locations.

The posted comments indicate that friends and strangers alike can identify with our mission of faith, service, and love. In particular, the online messages connected us with folks who are looking for ways to enrich their spiritual lives, follow the teachings of Christ, and make a positive difference in their community through a faith-based organization.

Steve Doherty  
Chair, Outreach Committee

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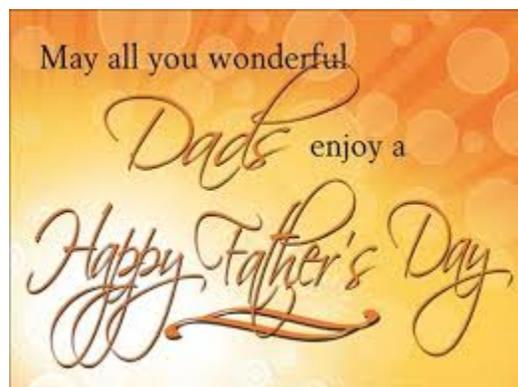


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6/11 Aileen Kennedy  
6/14 Betsy Ruehl  
6/14 Colleen Cash  
6/16 Warner Sandquist

6/17 Bobbie Poland  
6/18 William Simpson  
6/19 Lavelle Pool  
6/21 Charles Poland  
6/24 Carol Powers  
6/29 Phyllis Hanna  
6/29 Bill Pannill



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6/26 Ray & Ruth Quillen  
6/28 Dick & Betty Huff  
6/28 Mark & Sandi Henderson  
6/30 Bob & Colleen Cash



FAITH & FICTION BOOK CLUB  
The next meeting will be in September.



Prayers and condolences to Dave Schurz and family on the death of his mother, Jane Mollenhoff.

### Prayers for Health and Other Concerns:

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Kings Daughters Nursing & Rehab: Carol Barksdale

Shenandoah Nursing Home: Rubye Schwab , Eloise Morris

Stuarts Draft Retirement Center: Bertie Hammer, Rosalie Boyd, Mary & Holly Frost

Summit Square: Anna Carson, Aileen Kennedy, Betty Barksdale, Ray Quillen, Lillian Hryshkanych

Home: Dick & Betty Huff, Nancy Garber, Arlene Moren, Mary Ultee, Bobbie Poland, Edie Lawrence, Linda & Warner Sandquist, Virginia Quillen

Friends and Family: Kaiser family (Anne Harris), Andy & Jean Robeson , Wanda Braden, Lucy Colbert, Charlie Fairchilds, Steve Dowdy, (Cunninghams), Jennifer Eskridge (Sandy Bellamy), Emersyn James (former Preschool student), Brittany Davis (Jen Jones), Danny Smith (Nancy Hypes), Carolina Obando (Jen Jones), Josh Scott (Anne Vest), Jennifer & Charlotte Sergeant (Kathy Brown), Ada Henkel (Bruce & Kevin)

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**Deadlines: COLUMNS:** 20<sup>th</sup> of the month

**Bulletin:** Wednesday

## June Calendar

### Sunday, June 2

8:45 AM Early Communion Service Barksdale Room  
9:45 AM Adult Sunday School Barksdale Room  
9:45 AM Children's Sunday School Room 204  
11:00 AM Worship Service Sanctuary

### Wednesday, June 5

7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal Choir Room

### Friday, June 7

12:15 PM First Friday Concert & Light Lunch

### Saturday, June 8

7:30 PM Shenandoah Valley Bach Festival

### Sunday, June 9

8:45 AM Early Communion Service Barksdale Room  
9:45 AM Adult Sunday School Barksdale Room  
9:45 AM Children's Sunday School Room 204  
10:00 AM Choir Rehearsal Sanctuary  
11:00 AM Worship Service Sanctuary  
12:00 PM Congregational Meeting

### Monday, June 10

2:30 PM Session Meeting Room 208

### Wednesday, June 12

7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal Choir Room

### Thursday, June 13

2:00-4:00 PM Food Bank

### Sunday, June 16 Father's Day

**NO EARLY SERVICE**

9:45 AM Adult Sunday School Barksdale Room  
9:45 AM Children's Sunday School Room 204  
10:00 AM Choir Rehearsal Sanctuary  
11:00 AM Worship Service Sanctuary

### Wednesday, June 19

7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal: Choir Room

### Sunday, June 23

**NO EARLY SERVICE**

9:45 AM Adult Sunday School Barksdale Room  
9:45 AM Children's Sunday School Room 204  
11:00 AM Worship Service Sanctuary

### Wednesday, June 26

7:00 PM Choir Rehearsal: Choir Room

### Thursday, June 27

2:00-4:00 PM Food Bank

### Sunday, June 30 Hymn Sing

**NO EARLY SERVICE**

9:45 AM Adult Sunday School Barksdale Room  
9:45 AM Children's Sunday School Room 204  
10:00 AM Choir Rehearsal Sanctuary  
11:00 AM Worship Service Sanctuary

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