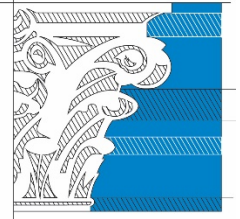




THE COLUMNS

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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

Audio Broadcast Until Further Notice

Church Office Hours

Monday - Wednesday - 8:00 - noon

Thursday - 8:00 - 2:00

Friday - Closed

To Open or Not to Open, that is the Question A Message from our General Presbyter

May 14, 2020

When our youngest son was in kindergarten we traveled as a family from Buffalo to Arlington for Easter Break. The evening we arrived he was not feeling quite right, and I thought he had a stiff neck from the car ride. He got worse. They thought he had spinal meningitis, and so Howard and I held him in position on the table in the ER while they did a spinal tap as he cried, and I cried - that was not it. They then thought that the infection was in a pocket in his throat and so took him to surgery - they did not find what they were looking for. He was in the pediatric ICU for 5 days with an infection they couldn't pinpoint and in the end I think they put together a diagnosis that sort of made sense but fortunately was able to treat with two forms of broad spectrum antibiotics. The pain was such that he was on a morphine drip. He was visited by someone from the infectious disease group of the CDC. It was scary - but I was able to be with him to comfort him! If he, or any of my family were to be hospitalized now I would not be allowed to do that.

Our churches to this point have been truly fortunate in that there have been few cases that have affected our congregations. But all that could change drastically as more places open. We have provided to you all the recommendations that have come from Federal, State and Denominational resources to guide you in your decision making. You received an email yesterday with updates. We have done this because each of your sessions must make the decision when to gather again and how to gather again.

As much as we crave being able to be with one another I urge you to do what will keep your congregation healthy. As a congregation, we must sit six feet apart, there is no passing of the peace, no hugging, no singing because that spreads the virus further, we need to wear masks and wash our hands, and those are just a few of the things we must adhere to. The rest are in [the guidelines](#).

The church is still the church, we continue to worship, we are adapting to doing zoom Bible studies and PW gatherings, session meetings and the General Assembly of the PCUSA will gather digitally this June. We are in a new way of being and we will be alright for we are not on this journey alone - God is with us! Opportunities are presenting themselves in a way we have never done before - and it is okay.

I urge us all to be on the side of caution so that none of us gets sick, so that none of us must sit outside in the hospital parking lot unable to comfort our loved one.

The presbytery staff will continue to work from home for the foreseeable future and continue to be available to you in any way we can.

Together we are the church.

In God's Hands,
Bronwen

(Please share this with your pastor and session before reconvening. Be safe!)

Disaster Team Responds to COVID-19 with Shower Trailer

Our Disaster Preparedness & Response Team (DPRT) recently deployed one of our two shower trailers to serve the Thermal Shelter of Front Royal during this COVID-19 pandemic. Because of this crisis, the Shelter extended its service to the local homeless population into June after a winter of being hosted at area churches. The temporary hosting site is at the Warren County Health & Human Services Complex. Rev. Carrie Evans at Front Royal Presbyterian helped connect this need with the presbytery DPRT.

The DPRT manages two shower trailers built several years ago at the request of Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA). Covenant Presbyterian Church in Staunton outfitted one trailer with help from a PDA grant. That trailer has been deployed by PDA for long-term disaster recovery in South Carolina and Baton Rouge. It provided showers for mission teams at PDA volunteer work sites. The second trailer was built in Winchester with donations from the churches of Mountain Valley Mission Community. Primarily, the Winchester Area Temporary Thermal Shelter (WATTS) and several short-term mission sites were the beneficiaries of this resource. The DPRT is very pleased to have met this immediate need during this COVID-19 crisis.

SESSION HIGHLIGHTS

Session held a Stated Session Meeting on May 12, 2020, via Zoom.

- Note: Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, church services and most meetings have been cancelled, our Preschool is closed, and all activities are “on hold” until further notice as people are self-isolated.
- Moderator Rev. Sarah Wolf of Covenant PC in Staunton opened and closed the meeting with prayer.
- Trustee Burnie Powers has been investigating a piece of FPC property which appears to be where the Glen Kirk parking lot is today.
- Session has approved a request for a Small Business Administration (SBA) Payroll Protection Period (PPP) Loan. (See minutes of Called Meeting below.) The loan is a Federal program in response to the COVID-19 which will revert to a grant after 8 weeks, provided the church can show the money was used only for maintaining employee salaries and up to 25% of utilities.
- Disciples’ Kitchen continues to distribute bag lunches in the parking lot of Second Presbyterian Church. An additional day (4:00 p.m. Sunday) has been added to the schedule to a meal is available each day of the week. FPC will provide bag lunches on May 26.
- Food Bank is going well! “Starter” boxes are prepared for each family; they choose additional items from a list of “extras”. Average of 17 families served. Donations are accepted, used and appreciated!
- \$855 was contributed to the One Great Hour of Sharing Offering.
- Session will discuss procedures and timing of reopened the church at its next meeting. (Online worship continues through the end of June when its future will be assessed.)
- Session approved paying Moderator \$50/Session meeting plus 14 cents/mile.
- The work of the Interim Pastor Search Committee, CAT Team, and Church Nominating Committee is still On Hold.

CALLED SESSION MEETING

Session held a Called Session Meeting on May 6, 2020, for the purpose of discussing participating in the federal government Paycheck Protection Program (PPP). Due to COVID-19 the government passed a support bill through the Small Business Administration to support payroll for employees. The PPP is a grant/loan. FPC has been researching our application with the support of our trustees. MOTION: Session approved the loan under the PPC in the amount of \$18,800, to grant power to the trustees to execute any necessary documents, and to grant to the trustees the power to negotiate any necessary terms to affect our participation in the program.

The meeting was opened and closed with prayer.



Music Notes



It has been a lovely spring, weather-wise: cooler temperatures, blooming flowers and bursting leaves. How we wish we could share the joys of this beautiful season with you in person.

This time of year on the church calendar, from the Monday after Pentecost through the Saturday before Advent, is referred to as Ordinary Time. However, we are experiencing anything but an ordinary time. Stay-at-home orders, quarantine and social distancing have disrupted our regular rhythms. On one hand, we are blessed to live in the 21st century, able to record church services and post them on our website for people to worship at a time best suited for them. On the other hand, it has been odd to record music in our glorious sanctuary without the presence of the congregation. We are reminded that the church is not a building, it is its people. We rejoice that we are still able to connect with you in this way; however, we acknowledge that online services will never replace experiencing the Holy Spirit in person. Whenever we get back together, it will be wonderful to share - face-to-face - the many blessings that God bestows upon us.

With that in mind, we continue to coordinate the musical portion of the Waynesboro Presbyterian Online services while FPC remains closed. Musicians from Westminster, Smyrna, Second and Hermitage will present musical offerings as they are available. We also look forward to hearing members of our own congregation in future services, including Jen and Paul Jones and Cathy Cunningham. Celia will also provide music on occasion and Max will continue to sing the hymns.

Finally, Roger is, once again, providing mp3s of the preludes and postludes he has recorded for the online services to constitute a virtual First Friday concert. Be sure to listen on Friday 5 June!

May you continue to stay safe during this unprecedented time. Look to the Lord for strength and respite!

Blessings -

Roger and Kimberlea Daggy

NEWS FROM THE BLUE RIDGE AREA FOOD BANK



We see signs of hope in the Governor's outline for phased approach to the statewide reopening....and while we are all anxious to move forward, I want to share what we've observed in the past weeks.

- Before the pandemic, the Food Bank typically helped 1,600 new clients over a six-week period. From March 1 through April 15, that nearly tripled, with 4,400 individuals seeking help for the first time.

- Visits to our website by people looking for food assistance spiked: We saw a 640% increase compared to April 2019, with nearly 4,200 people using our entry-locator tool last month.

The Food bank network and our generous supporters have stepped up to meet the growing need. What you've helped us accomplish recently:

- **Purchase more food** –With fewer pounds available from grocers right now, we've made up the difference with USDA food and a dramatic increase in purchased products. In just 6 weeks, we bought 1.2 million pounds of food, costing \$1.3 million - all provided free of charge to our partner food pantries. We have enough food on hand or in the pipeline (pending orders and donations) to get us through the next few months.
- **Move more food** –In April we distributed nearly 2.9 million pounds of food, an increase of 13.7% over April 2019.
- **Meet emergency needs** –Although our four warehouses are primarily focused on moving large quantities of food to our network of pantries, we always provide Emergency Food Boxes to those who show up at our doors. In April we provided 1,566 boxes of food - 530 more boxes than in April 2019.
- **Expand access in areas of greatest need** –We just launched a new Mobile Food Pantry distribution in Rustburg (Campbell County) and expect to serve about 150 households.

I could not be prouder of Food Bank staff or more grateful to willing volunteers who are implementing new strategies to help vulnerable, homebound individuals. For example, to support low income patients who must quarantine due to known COVID-19 exposure, we're partnering with healthcare providers Augusta Health and Sentra Rockingham Memorial Hospital to provide boxes of prepacked, shelf-stable food at no cost when patients leave their medical facilities. If they need more food during quarantine, volunteers make a delivery.

The Food Bank staff recently shared their thoughts on what keeps them going in the face of so much uncertainty and concern for the people we serve. Over and over I heard "teamwork," "stronger together," and "outpouring of support." Once again, I thank you for standing with us. You are making a difference in so many ways.

In good health and gratitude, Michael McKee, CEO

(Distribution Centers: Shenandoah Valley Area Branch & Headquarters in Verona, Charlottesville, Lynchburg and Winchester)

BEEKEEPING

The Hoover household is currently in their third year of beekeeping. Realizing the bee population was in decline I took a beekeeping class to learn the basics. We have not harvested honey to encourage the growth of the hive and provide the colony the best chance of thriving.

Honey bees are social insects, living in well-organized family groups. There are 3 types of adult bees: workers, drones, and a queen. Each colony has only one queen. Her main task is reproduction. Worker bees are all female. They care for the queen and her larva, produce honey and build honey combs. Drones are males and don't contribute work of the hive but mate with the queen and die afterwards.

The hive is housed in Langstroth boxes that have the frames hung inside where the bees build honey combs. The bottom box is the nursery or brood box. Once the bees have filled all frames a second or even third box (super) are added and serve to store honey.

We purchased our Italian bees in a nucleus. It consists of 5 frames with an established colony with a laying queen, workers, and a few drones. Italian bees are known to be docile. We installed these frames in the box adding another 5 frames to complete the box. Early in the spring and in the fall the bees need to be fed syrup. After 1 week the first hive check is done. We wear jackets with veils, gloves, and heavy canvas pants and use a smoker to calm the bees.

Bees communicate the location of food and sources by dancing a pattern seen by other workers. The workers maintain the internal temperature of the hive. If too warm, the workers will fan the entrance with their wings. If too cold, the hive forms a tight ball touching chest hairs to fellow bees. We enjoy observing the hive and following the growth of the colony. We are frequently seated in chairs close to the hives to experience a calm that comes from hearing and seeing bees going about their business.

-Cynthia Hoover



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PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN



Presbyterian Women's predecessor organizations began more than 200 years ago when women had no role outside the home. In spite of numerous societal restrictions, the women's organizations gained respect, especially that of missionaries in the field who requested women's donations and prayers.

In the mid-1800s, with civil strife in the nation, the church split; it would be many years before the wounds were healed and the northern and southern branches of the church were reunited. The work of Presbyterian women varied with the cultural backgrounds of North and South. Despite regional differences, Presbyterian women have always been in the forefront of national movements. Presbyterian women have long advocated for women and children, and crusaded for the right to fair, paid work for African Americans, Native Americans, people of Appalachia and immigrants. They went into the field to actively do something about a host of other societal problems.

In the late 1800s the mission work of Presbyterian women broadened to include areas in Alaska and San Francisco, with a particular focus on Asian women. By answering God's call, women's work in the church and in society was validated, and the role of women in both foreign and home missions expanded throughout the 19th century.

In 1872 the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in North America (UPCNA) asked women members to devise some way to systematically raise money to support women missionaries in the field. In 1875 Sarah Foster Hanna spoke to the General Assembly and received permission to establish the first national organization for women in a Presbyterian denomination, the Women's General Missionary Society. Southern women were more hesitant about organizing a churchwide missionary society; it took the women of the Presbyterian Church in the United States (PCUS) more than 26 years to get permission to set up a national women's organization, Women of the Church. Presbyterian women's financial support of missions was phenomenal and included the Thank Offering (begun in 1888) and the Birthday Offering (begun in 1922), both of which continue today.

The early 1900s were a time of upheaval and discontent; women gained power, women lost power, but through it all, women remained dedicated to the church. Then, in 1930, the

Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. (PCUSA) opened the office of elder to women, thereby expanding the power of women to serve on any board of the General Assembly. The offices of elder and minister were opened to women in the UPCUSA in 1958, when the PCUSA and the UPCNA merged to become the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., and to women in the PCUS in 1964 when presbyteries approved the ordination of women.

In the 1930s the definition of the word *missions* was expanded in the church. It began to mean much more than sending out missionaries, preachers and teachers to distant lands. It meant sending workers to work in inner cities. It meant working to bring people together. It meant working with former enemies after the two world wars. Peace became a continuing emphasis of Presbyterian women as they continued their faith journey through the 20th century and into the 21st century. They also worked to stamp out hunger, exploitation of women and children, and war. Presbyterian women were strong women who took tough positions on racism, reproductive choice and equal rights for women in society and in the church.

After many years of talk about reunification, it became a reality in 1983 when the UPCUSA and the PCUS joined, becoming the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). There were many difficulties in blending two organizations of strong women. Finally, in 1988, Presbyterian Women was born, incorporating the best in United Presbyterian Women (UPW) and Women of the Church (WOC).

Two centuries after Presbyterian women first gathered to pray and give their money to the church, women have voice in the church and in the world. A legacy of devotion to the church and dedication to God are a strong foundation for continuing mission and taking Christ into every area of life in Presbyterian women's third century of organization. Presbyterian Women exists today because women are adaptable, determined, proactive, charitable, generous and dedicated to God.

Presbyterian Women continue their life-changing work in the world, now with more recognition. PW incorporated in 2009, establishing itself as a publicly supported integrated auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.). Then in 2016, the General Assembly added Presbyterian Women to the PC(USA) Organization for Mission as a related corporation. This action formally acknowledges PW's unique role within the church: "The Organization for Mission is incomplete without referencing this important point of mission coordination for Presbyterians."

The same assembly ruled that the national moderator of Presbyterian Women, Inc., is a corresponding member to the General Assembly. This gives the moderator a seat on the floor with voice, but no vote. When speaking to committee about this recommendation, Rhaskell Hunter, Presbyterian Mission Agency director of Racial Ethnic and Women's Ministries said, "PW has supported the church for over 200 years—it's beyond time for this voice to be at the table."



UNDERGRADUATE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 2020-21

Once again First Presbyterian Church will offer financial support for the continuing education of worthy students in our community. Scholarships from the Church's Memorial Educational Fund are available for undergraduate, vocational training and nursing students. Some funds are available specifically for students pursuing teaching or religious careers. Applications are available in the Church Office and on the Church website .

A Scholarship Selection Committee selects recipients each year for varying awards depending on funding availability and the number of applications received. Scholarships are awarded as grants, not loans.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: The Selection Committee must **receive** completed applications and all support information from applicants no later than Monday, June 1, 2020. Applicants must also submit copies of their most recent high school or college transcripts with their applications. Late or incomplete applications will not be considered.

If you have questions, please email Holly Bennett at hollybbennett@outlook.com

MISSIONS COMMITTEE COMING TOGETHER IN COMMUNITY

The past couple months have created new challenges that most of us had never begun to imagine we'd encounter. As humans, we are creatures of habit. As children of God, we are woven together in community. We thrive in each other's company. And yet we are now - for our very safety and survival - forced to stay physically apart.

As much of an adjustment as this is, our God is a wonderful God. And through all of the struggles, sadnesses and tragedies, there is goodness. One such powerful work of positivity is the joining of our community Presbyterian churches to produce weekly audio services so that we can still worship together - even while we are distanced. Even more encouraging is that we are bringing together a larger community - unifying not just our church family, but our greater Waynesboro Presbyterian church families.

April Cranford, minister at Westminster Presbyterian, was instrumental in making this service come to life. She contacted all the churches and recruited ministers and members to help participate in the various segments of the service so that the duties are shared each week. As the weeks have progressed, we have ironed the process into a more structured lineup so we have a schedule to work from. On this schedule:

- Three churches have **ministers** on staff who are able to participate in the service. They are: April Cranford (Westminster), Wray Sherman (Hermitage) and Henry Scoggins (Smyrna). **Each week, they take turns covering:**
 - **Welcome & Announcements, Opening Prayer and Call to Worship**
 - **Scripture, Sermon and Benediction**
 - **Affirmation of Faith, Prayers for the People, Lord's Prayer and the Call for the Offering**
- Second Presbyterian (Glenn and Linda Fields) recite the **Prayer of Confession and Assurance of Pardon**.
- Several members from Westminster (Lisa Wade, reading specialist; Jill Klipell, retired teacher; Lindsey Coyner, teacher) rotate to give the **Children's Sermon** each week.
- First Presbyterian (Bruce Bosselman, Jen Jones) provides the **Prayer of Dedication** each week.
- Musical selections have been performed by the staff from both Westminster and First Presbyterian and duties will be shared through the end of May. We have even been lucky enough to have not just Roger, Kimberlea and Max Daggy - but also Celia Daggy when she has been in Waynesboro. David Kidd was in with Celia and just joined in for the May 24 service as well!
- First Presbyterian's Craig Cavanaugh has been working his technical magic (!) and combining all the audio files to create the unified service each week.
- Stephanie Lemons from Westminster prepares the bulletin each week.
- Colleen Cash (for our church :) makes sure First Pres members are sent information about the service via email each weekend.

There are lots of moving parts each week! Each participant records his or her part(s) and emails an MP3 audio file to Craig Cavanaugh on or before Wednesday. Craig takes all the components and puts them together in order, making sure the sound quality is consistent and that there is natural spacing between each of the sections. (As I mentioned... he works magic!) He then sends a link to April Cranford for proofing. Any edits are made and once the file is approved, a link is sent to all the churches so that week's service can be publicized.

As Virginia begins to navigate 'reopening', each church will be developing its own plan for reconvening. We held a meeting for the community service on May 21 to discuss what we would like to do as a group since some churches will start meeting again. It was decided unanimously that **WE WILL CONTINUE the community worship services at least through June 2020.** We will meet again via ZOOM on June 30 to re-evaluate.

We are so grateful to be able to work together in fellowship with one another. Thank you for tuning in to listen! The good Lord is at work and doing beautiful things.

GOD MOMENTS IN THE PARKING LOT

Here is how I've heard the story... With the spread of COVID-19, the session of Second Presbyterian voted to close the facilities to Disciples' Kitchen. The risk to members and volunteers was just too great.

Although protecting members and volunteers was a necessity, that decision just created a void. There were a lot of people dependent on meals through DK several days a week. And it couldn't be happening at a worse time... albeit it *might* be temporary, unemployment quickly became the highest since the Great Depression. Although unemployment benefits on the surface look good, not everyone is eligible. And the setup has been poor - with a system overwhelmed by the number of applicants - so people have gone without income other than a stimulus check (if they received one) for months. The most disadvantaged (who had no safety net) have been hit the hardest.

In comes April Cranford to a situation looking grim in Waynesboro. Meals people were already depending on were now non-existent. "There has got to be a way," she said. And there was. April worked with Linda Fields, who has been in charge of coordinating Disciples' Kitchen in its previous indoor incarnation. And an updated version of Disciples' Kitchen was born.

The solution? Bagged lunch pickup in the parking lot of Second Presbyterian. Easy pick up. Low handling. No contact. A win-win for all.

Many of the folks who volunteer to prepare lunch are in a vulnerable age range and don't want to chance exposure to the public, so the group that prepares lunch don't have to serve if they prefer not to. They can arrive early to drop off the meals. A team of three is arranged to be there each day to help set up and monitor pickup.

'Diners' are able to pick up a bagged lunch between 11:30 am-12:00 pm. At noon, if there are any extra meals remaining, seconds are given out.

Another great addition in the story of getting the updated version of DK going? An extra day! April was having a conversation with one of the regular diners about where they get meals each day. Of all days of the week, there was no place to get a meal on SUNDAY. Once again, she said, "Well we need to do something about that." And she helped initiate that happening. Folks can pick up meals at Second Pres from 4-4:30 pm on Sundays as well now.

In addition to meals, we've even had volunteers make protective face masks for both adult and child diners. They have been hugely popular, and it's great to see people getting use out of them. As folks living in poverty are often more likely at risk, these are hugely important to helping keep them healthy.

Another great component to all this change? There are a bunch of new churches and new volunteers involved in this ministry. God is good!

First Presbyterian is providing lunch again as this issue goes to press (May 26). And there is ALWAYS an opportunity to serve.

- **If you are interested in serving, contact April Cranford at: pastoraprilcranford@gmail.com, (540) 942-1145.**
- **If you are interested in providing lunch, contact Earlene Templeman at: (540) 942-5381.**
- **If you would like to provide lunch on additional days to what we already do, contact Earlene Templeman or Linda Fields (indabf2@verizon.net, (540) 470-0227).**

Thank you for your support, prayers and involvement!

REQUESTS FOR FACE MASKS!!

Do you sew? Our Food Bank attendees could use some face masks! Both adult and children's sizes would be fantastic.

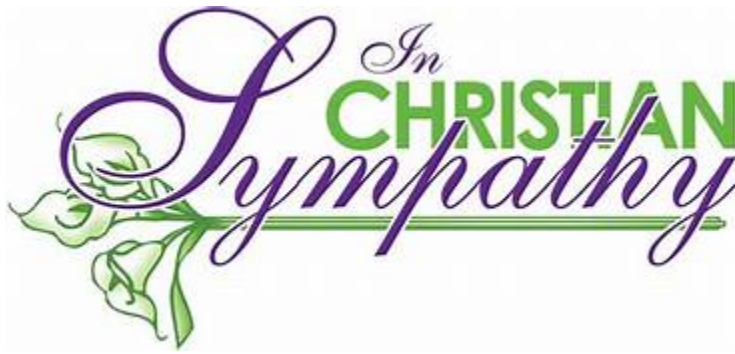
We typically serve around 17 families; however, they often have multiple people in their household. Sometimes adults only. Sometimes there are multiple children. It would be great to have as many masks as possible so that these folks have reusable protective gear to wear when they are out-and-about.

To donate, these can be dropped off at the church office or the Food Bank. Please mark the container that they are for the Food Bank, as well as who made them and is dropping them off.

As always, the Food Bank is also collecting food donations for folks in need during this time. We are grateful for the food that is currently cost-free from the Blue Ridge Area Food Bank; however, the need is great. Especially now. Masks, non-perishable food items and toiletries/personal care items (diapers, pads, toilet paper, etc.) can be dropped off during church office hours.

Thank you!!!!

- Jen Jones



Mary Ultee's only sibling, Arthur Deffenbaugh, died May 25 in Wagram, NC

Former member Jane Murray Shaffer died on May 19; no services are planned per her request.

FATHER'S DAY

In 2020 Father's Day will be celebrated on Sunday, June 21. This happens to be just the day after summer solstice, making it the first full day of summer season and one of the longest days of the year.

Father's Day is celebrated annually on the third Sunday in June in the US, UK, Canada, India, and a number of other countries in the world. Many countries celebrate at other times of the year, eg. Australia first Sunday of September; Norway, Sweden and Finland second Sunday in November; and in some Catholic countries on March 19 (St. Joseph's Day).

Like Mother's Day, the modern American version of Father's Day has a history that goes well beyond greeting cards.

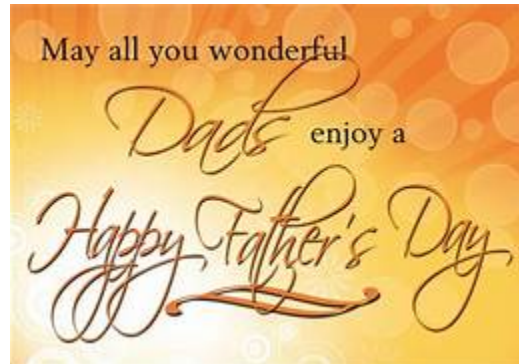
The first known Father's day service occurred at the Williams Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church South in Fairmont, WV, on July 5, 1908, thanks to the efforts of Grace Golden Clayton. Mrs. Clayton especially wanted to have a service in remembrance of over 200 fathers who had died in the Monongah mining explosion that had occurred a few miles south of Fairmont on December 6, 1907. (It was the worst mining disaster in U.S. history, killing more than 360 men and boys, leaving about 1,000 children fatherless.). It did not turn into an annual event.

Several other people had similar ideas through the years, but Mrs. Sonora Smart Dodd is credited for being the one to popularize it, starting events that led to Father's Day becoming a U.S. national holiday. She proposed to the Spokane Ministerial Assoc. and the YMCA that'd they celebrate a "father's day". The first Father's Day in Spokane, Washington, was observed on June 19, 1910 (third Sunday in June) and became an annual event there. Soon other towns had their own celebrations.

The first bill to make Father's Day a permanent national holiday was introduced in Congress in 1913, but despite President Woodrow Wilson's encouragement, it did not pass. In

1966 Lyndon Johnson issued a proclamation and finally in 1972 President Nixon signed a law declaring that Fathers Day be celebrated annually on the third Sunday in June.

(Editor's note: Information gleaned from article on internet. I did not provide Top 10 Father's Day Recipes for Dad which included steak sandwiches, stuffing-breaded pork chops and Baja fish tacos.)



June 5 Jean Droughman
June 9 Pam Leech
June 14 Betsy Ruehl
June 14 Colleen Cash
June 16 Warner Sandquist
June 18 William Simpson
June 19 Lavelle Pool
June 21 Charlie Poland
June 24 Carol Powers
June 29 Bill Pannill
June 29 Phyllis Hanna

June 1 Roger & Ann Bryant
June 6 Tom & Sandy Bellamy
June 6 Steve & Sarah Doherty
June 9 Erwin & Joan Berry
June 13 Bruce & Kevin
June 14 Bob & Mary Scott Miller
June 16 Arnet & Judith Tomey
June 19 Paul & Jen Jones
June 23 Bill & Jo Pannill
June 25 Art & Anne Johnson
June 28 Mark & Sandi Henderson
June 30 Bob & Colleen Cash

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During the pandemic the newsletter is being mailed to members and friends. Please remember to give your new address to the Church Office when you move. We do not want you to miss any of the Church news. Just contact the Church Office (949-8366 or church@firstpresway.com *Sermons, bulletins and many Columns articles can be found on the church website:*

firstpresway.org **Deadlines: *COLUMNS*: 20th of the month**



Prayers for Health and Other Concerns:

The Legacy: Eloise Morris

Lodge at Old Trail: Mary Frost

Shenandoah Nursing Home: Rubye Schwab

Summit Square: Ruth Quillen, Lillian Hryshkanych

Home: Dick Huff, Nancy Garber, Mary Ultee, Edie Lawrence,
Steve Doherty

Friends and Family: Kaiser family (Anne Harris), Andy & Jean Robeson, Wanda Braden, Lucy Colbert, Charlie Fairchilds, Steve Dowdy (Cunninghams), Nancy Vilain, Chris Davenport (Jen Jones), Danny Smith (Nancy Hypes), Jennifer & Charlotte Sergeant (Kathy Brown), Emily Bardeen (Sandi Henderson), Sara Verwymeren (Hashagens), Kathy Doyle (Cindy & Rodger Doyle), Peter Johnson, Lawrence Maddox, Joan Blazek, Glenn Fields, Sr. (Jen Jones), Jim & Pat Lewis (Sandy Bellamy), Bill & Ruth Metzel (Joyce Tipton), Grayson Coleman, Tony Poplin (Colleen Cash), Marianna Callaway (Ruth Kelley)

Military: Jeremiah Henderson, Carson Craig

Missionaries: Elmarie & Scott Parker, PC(USA) Regional Liaisons to Iraq, Syria & Lebanon

June Calendar

Tuesday, June 9

2:30 PM Session Zoom Meeting

Thursday, June 11

2-4 PM Food Bank

Thursday, June 25

2-4 PM Food Bank

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Sunday services and bulletins can be found on our church webpage.

We are thankful to all those that make this worship service possible.

