

# THE GOOD NEWS

FAITH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH | MARCH/APRIL 2022

## FROM THE PASTOR



It felt strange to miss Ash Wednesday with the people of Faith. Perhaps even more strange, I was arriving in Tel Aviv at about 6 p.m. that evening, plunged into the strangely secular and yet strangely religiously rooted place that is Israel. I not only did not impose

ashes on Ash Wednesday, but I did not receive ashes on Wednesday.

I cannot say enough about how disorienting this was... in some ways more so than the 7 hour time difference. For years, on Ash Wednesday, I have even texted my children with a picture of my ashy thumb and the words, "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return."



And it turns out, in spite of missing that step in the journey to Lent, time kept moving. And the words are still truth – I am dust, and I will return to dust. Even if I didn't hear them or speak them on a particular day.

Traveling is always a little disorienting, don't you think? Whether it is time changes or the availability of the kind of coffee we like or lumpy hotel beds or a lack of ice for a soda, being out of our "normal" setting feels strange.

Now THAT reality was an excellent way to enter into our theme, "Good Enough" for Lent. Because there were lots of things we couldn't control (42 degrees, with bitter wind and rain on the Mount of Olives, for example), I found myself embracing what was in front of me in each moment as good enough.

Because there were lots of moments that my brain and heart and body couldn't fully understand, I found myself breathing deeply and focusing on taking it in rather than trying to fully comprehend. The understanding will be revealed over time. That's how experience works. I reminded myself of that often. As the events of the day began to blur and I couldn't quite remember the timelines and the geography, I turned instead to my heart and my senses, trusting my body and my spirit to absorb the experience so that when the time came (God's time, that is), I would understand what I had encountered. More than once I called on the words, "good enough."

I hope you are finding sparks of connection to the invitation to stop climbing ladders and instead nurture what is in the here and now, to stop striving for more and better and best and instead to embrace this moment. And this one. And the next.

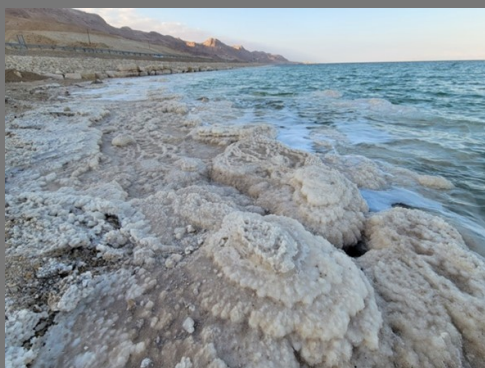
And as we share this work in this season, my prayer is that we find ourselves closer to God, closer to the heart of God, to the source of our very being.

May it be so.

Amen.

*Pastor Laura*

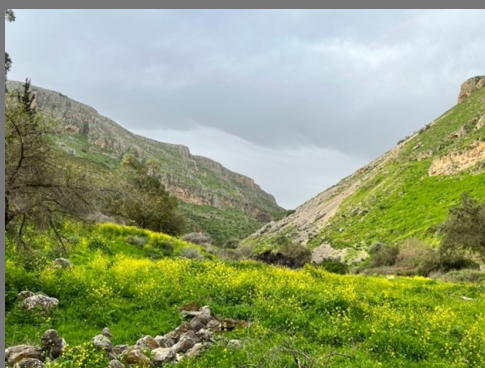
# JOURNEY TO ISRAEL



South end of the Dead Sea



Site associated with John the Baptist



Valley of the Doves



Site of Jesus teaching the Beatitudes

I am still working on how to tell the story of my visit to Israel. One helpful orientation is geographic – and so this month I want to share a bit about the geography of our journey as we moved from the south to the north, from the Dead Sea to the Sea of Galilee and then west to the Mediterranean before heading southeast to Jerusalem.

Our trip began essentially in the southern most location in Israel – at the south end of the Dead Sea. The Dead Sea is surrounded by so much arid land, and the sea itself is constantly leaching out salt. You can't walk (easily) with bare feet into places in the southern parts of the sea because of the inches of salt crystals that build up. It is the **LOWEST** place on earth – more than 1400 feet below sea level.

The Jordan River flows from the Sea of Galilee in the north into the Dead Sea, and so as we headed North from the Dead Sea, we stopped to remember our baptism at a site associated with John the Baptist. Here the mucky, muddy waters of the Jordan flow through an area marked by date palms and more sand and stone. One side of the river is in Israel, the other is Jordan. And when we first arrived at the site, pilgrims on the Jordan side were being observed by armed guards. They don't appear in this picture, but imagine some military gear in this image – and by military gear I mean combat boots, bullet proof vests and semi-automatic

weapons. It was jarring. And yet... we know how John the Baptist died – at the hands of political power – because he seemed threatening to the status quo – to the Pax Romana – the peace of Rome.

From there we “climbed” to the Sea of Galilee (even further north), which is still nearly 700 feet below sea level. Israel has had an unusually wet winter and spring so far, and between rain and spring fed sources of ground water, there was an amazing lushness – citrus groves, fields of strawberries, tomatoes under hot houses, wildflowers everywhere. This image is of the Valley of the Doves, the major valley that connects Nazareth with the Sea of Galilee. Based on geography, it is assumed that Jesus would have traveled this way in his ministry.

Around the Sea of Galilee there are so many sites named in the Gospels – Chorazin, Bethsaida, Capernaum. And they are all reasonably close to one another. The Sea of Galilee is only about 8 miles wide and 13 miles long – so these communities interacted with one another, for trade, for politics, for family life and presumably for teaching. The site traditionally associated with Jesus teaching the Beatitudes is referred to both as a “mount” and a “plain” across gospel accounts, and it was pretty easy to understand how both descriptors fit.

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# JOURNEY TO ISRAEL (CONTINUED)

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We climbed upward from the Sea of Galilee one day to visit the region of Samaria and to look out at the Golan Heights, specifically from a former military installation. The combative history of this area, ancient and modern, is evident at every turn.

Departing the region of Galilee we drove to the Mediterranean to see the ruins at Caesarea Maritima. It is as though we just kept moving from body of water to body of water. Herod the Great built a huge harbor here – an engineering marvel, to win favor with Rome. Of course, he killed his wife and sons in the process because he was kind of a crazy man. (Remember that comment about the combative nature of the area – ancient and modern...)

We then turned our feet toward Jerusalem – returning south and gaining elevation. Jerusalem deserves its own pages of storytelling eventually, but because I've been sharing terrain, this is a good shot of the old city.

There will be more to come. And you should feel free to check out my daily posts from the trip on the church's Facebook page!



Region of Samaria—Golan Heights



Ruins of Herod's palace Caesarea Maritima



Jerusalem—the old city



The Roman aqueduct more than 4 miles long!

# JOIN US FOR WORSHIP DURING LENTEN SEASON

**Sunday, March 27 at 10 a.m.: *We often believe we are the problem.*** The Prodigal Son lives high on the hog and then famine strikes in the land. And so he heads home, tail between his legs, expecting that he has lost it all. To his surprise, his failure is met with love and grace. We can be pretty hard on ourselves when things don't go as planned. Guilt, shame, and fear of being seen as a failure can leave us wallowing. Our delusions of a perfectible life keep us disappointed in ourselves. Truth is, life is a risk every single day and facing whatever each day holds is not only good enough, but worthy of love and grace.

**Sunday, April 3 at 10 a.m.: *We are fragile.*** Jesus speaks the words no one wanted to admit: he was not always going to be around. "Oh, don't say that," so many of us have said to a loved one who speaks the truth about the fragility of life. Perhaps we get uncomfortable because it reveals the indescribable pain we know we will one day face invades our senses like a pervasive perfume, inescapable. What if we stopped denying the limited nature of our lives and breathed in deeply the fragrance of vulnerability?

**Sunday, April 10 at 10 a.m.: *You are a group project.*** Jesus orchestrated a low-budget parade into a city where he knew his days were numbered. "Get me a colt," he said. Not a steed. Not a float. And folks gathered and his friends started some liturgical shouting that ticked off the local priests. Life is hard and we all need friends and sometimes big, loud, praying that will not be messed with. So all our hiding and pretending that we are "perfectly fine" all on our own just won't work. Get on the donkey when you need to and let people lay down their cloaks for you and make some noise for you.

**MAUNDY Thursday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.: *We are blessed, regardless.*** Surely Jesus, Son of God, had enough blessing capital to out-manuever this set of circumstances! In the midst of the pain of his moment, Jesus defines the real blessing pact—washing feet, breaking the bread, lifting the cup, sharing even with those who are about to betray him. Love that cannot be quantified reminds us that each and every person is blessed, always, regardless of who we are, how we've failed, or what we've accomplished.

**GOOD Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m.: *Even today, God is here and that is good enough.*** Some days are just lousy and that doesn't even begin to cover it. What if even our lousiest days could be experienced as a holy observance of the reality that this *is* life? Perhaps the "good news" in the midst of the devastation is that God is buried with us in our deepest pain, wrapping us, holding us until we can move through that birth canal once again into renewed life.

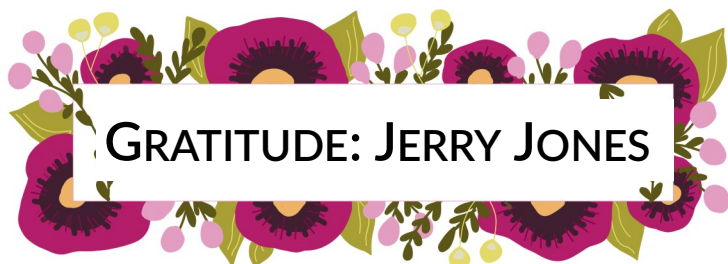
**EASTER Sunday, April 17 at 6:30 a.m. and 10 a.m.: *A Good Enough faith.*** Easter is tricky when it comes to faith. We come for the happy ending—the "and then they lived happily ever after." The resurrection story proclaims hope over despair and life over death, yet we know that life continued, and continues for us. The nature of being created for love is that we will always hunger for more and endings are often too soon. But perhaps a good enough faith is one that assures us that this good enough life is worthy of our amazement.



# FAITH UMC EASTER EGG HUNT!

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

We invite you to the Faith UMC annual Easter Egg Hunt at 3 p.m. on the first Saturday of April. The egg hunt and other activities will be hosted outside. Please contact [Janice Harmon](#) for additional details.



## GRATITUDE: JERRY JONES

Faith UMC is grateful and proud of our member, Jerry Jones and his commitment to the vulnerable in our community! He was recently featured in several news pieces as a result of his intervention on behalf of an elderly woman. Read below one description of his life saving efforts.

*Caring people in the right place at the right time helped a Rockville, Maryland, woman out of a life-threatening situation – serving as a reminder to the public to check on elderly neighbors, especially as the pandemic drags on.*

*The Rockville Senior Center is the kind of place where everyone knows each other.*

*When Jerry Jones grew concerned last week about a member with whom he'd had regular contact all throughout the pandemic, he decided to check on her.*

*"When she didn't call – because usually they at least call, just for social contact – I realized that I lost contact with her," he said.*

*After calling and getting no answer, he drove to her*

*home, where he found her car in the driveway and mail piled up.*

*No one answered his knock at the door, so Jones called 911. Help arrived in the form of Rockville police Officer Tyler Haines.*



*"I called out her name and I just heard like a very light like, 'Hello, hello,'" Haines said. He managed to find a way inside the home, and the pair later learned that the woman had fallen and been on the floor, barely conscious, for four days.*

*The woman was taken to a local hospital, where she is in stable condition.*

*Jones said the rescue serves as a reminder to check on seniors in your life as the pandemic drags on, especially those who are not as tech savvy.*

*(Excerpt: Jackie Bensen, reporter; NBC Washington News, February 3, 2022; <https://www.nbcwashington.com/news/local/check-in-on-people-rockville-senior-center-employee-officer-find-woman-lying-on-floor-for-4-days/2959496/>)*

# EASTER FLOWERS



Easter flowers can include azaleas, hyacinths and tulips. Tulips are not singled out by name in the Bible. However, most scholars are confident that tulips filled Scripture's spring scenery, especially as relayed in the collection of wildflowers "appearing on the earth," ([Song of Songs 2:12](#)) at the end of winter's rainy season. (Garden in Delight, 2018)

One of the ways we celebrate the joyous resurrection of our Lord and Savior is to adorn the church with Easter flowers. The display of these beautiful plants reminds us of the new life given to us through the resurrection of Jesus Christ. This year potted azaleas, hyacinths and tulips will be available. If you would like to sponsor a flower in memory or honor of loved ones, the donation is \$18. Those honored and memorialized will be named in the Easter bulletin. While we are not taking reservations for specific flowers, donors can select one of their choice following Sunday worship service. If you are interested in an Easter plant please follow the instructions below.

To **pay electronically**, please complete these two steps *before Monday, April 11th*.



1) Please go to our website. Click on the "Give" blue button at the top right-hand corner and then click on the "Give Online" blue button. Choose the option of Easter Flowers.

2) [Click on this link](#) to enter your contact information and to designate "in honor of" or "in memory of"



To **pay by check**, please complete the below form with a check payable to Faith UMC and return to the church office *before Monday, April 11th*.

In celebration of Easter, here is my/our donation that includes a check.

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Email or phone #: \_\_\_\_\_

In Memory/Honor of: \_\_\_\_\_

Return to: Faith UMC / Easter Flowers  
6810 Montrose Rd.  
Rockville, MD 20852

# FAITH FOUNDATION GRANTS PROCESS OPEN APRIL 1



## *Faith Works!*

The Faith Foundation is pleased to be able to provide grants to outside local public charities. This outreach is basic to our Faith values.

Each applicant should be sponsored by a Faith member. This is an opportunity for members to reach out to their preferred charities. Grants will range from \$500 to \$2,000.

Have your preferred charity complete the [application here](#). Complete hard copy applications must be postmarked on or before June 1st and we will attempt notification of award by June 28, 2022. As the application indicates we would like hard copy submissions.

Please contact Barbara Wege, [barbarawege@verizon.net](mailto:barbarawege@verizon.net) for any questions.

## OUTREACH UPDATE

In response to the recent explosion and fire at Friendly Garden Apartments in Silver Spring, Faith's Outreach Team recently approved \$700 to be donated to MHP (Making Homes Possible) which is coordinating the distribution of 100% of donated funds to the 150 families affected by this event. To learn more about this and MHP, [click here](#).

# SUPPORTING UKRAINE



The Outreach Team shares everyone's concerns about Ukraine and how to respond most effectively. UMCOR is already working in Ukraine and the countries receiving refugees. Using Outreach budget discretionary funds we

have recently donated \$500 to Eurasia in Mission and \$2000 to International Disaster response. Here are some more details about how those funds are being put into action. We encourage you to donate directly to these Advances or to other vetted charities providing aid to Ukrainians around the world.

[United Methodists in and near Ukraine help refugees | United Methodist News Service \(umnews.org\)](#)

[Global Ministries and the Crisis in Ukraine](#)

### TO HELP REFUGEES WITHIN UKRAINE

Ukraine UMC has created a crisis committee to oversee all the foreign support that is coming in through the Advance [#14053A](#) "Eurasia In [Mission Together](#) - Ukraine and Moldova".

The money channeled through this Advance will arrive on the Ukraine UMC church account and decisions on how this would be used, will be taken by this crisis committee that includes some pastors (including the previous DS) as well as lay leaders.

**TO HELP UKRAINIAN REFUGEES OUTSIDE OF UKRAINE** going to neighboring countries such as Poland, Slovakia, Romania or Hungary, contributions to UMCOR will assist in this endeavor. Use Advance # 982540 International Disaster Response on the [umcmmission.org](http://umcmmission.org) site if [giving online](#).

At this time, all gifts to UMCOR's International Disaster Response and Recovery Advance will be used to assist those who remain in Ukraine and those who have fled the violence to neighboring nations.

You may have noticed recent requests from Interfaith Works Clothing Center volunteers. I finally got around to signing up. I'd like to share some of what I've learned and maybe you'll join our small but growing group of Faith volunteers. What I think is great about this opportunity is that there is an unending need, once trained you can volunteer as frequently or infrequently as you want (even missing weeks or months while traveling) and requires almost no skills other than a big heart.

The first thing you do is attend a half hour training session. You'll need to turn in an application that provides contact details, proof of vaccination and some waivers for things like appearing in photos. Masks are required as of this writing and you must wear

Volunteers open bags of donations and sort them into women's, men's, kids, home goods, shoes and trash (not everything received is good enough to put out - please don't donate socks or underwear unless they are new with labels/wrappers; stained or items needing major repair are also tossed.) You might be asked to remove empty hangers from the racks, put sorted clothes on hangers or restock the racks. Don't worry if you can't figure out whether something is for men or women - there are other folks to consult. That's pretty much it. Montgomery County has very



Ellen Stanley and Marie Day were there too.

Finally a note about who uses the clothing center. The items are free. It is not a store like Goodwill or Salvation Army. Recipients must be cleared as low-income, they may only come once a month and they can fill one IKEA bag. The center is located in the former Broome Junior HS on Twinbrook Parkway. Please click on the link below to read a letter from Interfaith Work's director about how IFW recently helped Afghan refugees with a special request. It's a wonderful story.

<https://www.iworksmc.org/2022/02/18/all-are-welcome-from-the-ceo/>

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gloves they provide. Once trained, you can sign up for work shifts. Most are two hours. Saturday shifts are longer, but you can also just do part of a shift. What I've learned is that they rarely have a full shift of volunteers and there is always lots to do. [Interfaith Works Clothing Center - Interfaith Works \(iworksmc.org\)](https://www.iworksmc.org)

generous donors so there is always a huge mound of unopened donations to be dealt with. Did I mention it's unending? I hope you'll join our team of volunteers and donate a couple hours a week of your time. Sign up for a shift by yourself or with a friend. You may run into a Faith friend as I did last week when



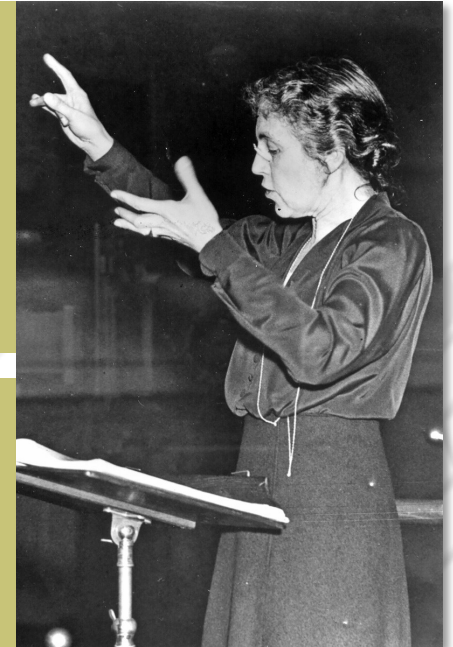


## FROM THE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC

On March 9, I had the opportunity to contribute to Landon School’s Women’s History Month assembly. As I introduced and played a piece by Nadia Boulanger (French composer and music teacher, 1887-1979), the observations I shared with the school included:

Nadia Boulanger was trained at Paris Conservatory and taught some of the most influential and important composers in Western Art History during the 20th century, from Aaron Copland to Daniel Barenboim. More, she was the first women to conduct some of the world’s major orchestras, paving that path for someone like Marin Alsop to serve as Artistic Director and Maestra with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra decades later.

In a survey of classical concerts globally in 2018, fewer than 75 concerts from the 1,000 surveyed had even one composition written by a female composer. In 2021, that survey shows an increase to just over 11 percent of the same 1,000 performing ensembles featuring at least one composition written by a woman.



Couple those facts with what we see across other parts of society—that a large percentage of women in the workforce still make less money for the same work than men do, that women often take the career sacrifice during this pandemic to care for family, that entire cultures still function as patriarchal societies—and the continued need for Women’s History Month, extending the International Day of the Woman, needs to impact us individually, as a community, and as a church.

Chancel Choir reprises (reprised) several compositions we featured last year at this time. We contributed “A New Heart” by Melissa Dunphy to Ash Wednesday services; we sang Alice Parker’s arrangement of the African-American Spiritual

“Swing Low, Sweet Chariot” March 13, and we contribute Elaine Hagenberg’s “O Love” March 27.



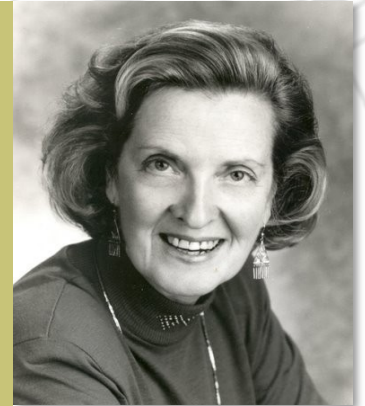
The choir and I introduced Jane Marshall’s setting “My Refuge, My Fortress” March 6. Jane (1924-2019) was a young homemaker and a Methodist church choir member who, early in the 1950s, decided she would write a choir anthem. Published in 1954 by Carl Fischer Music, Jane’s setting of “My Eternal King” became one of Carl Fischer’s all-time best-selling anthems, which led Jane to write more than 200 more anthems, hymns, and other sacred music works. She influenced generations of future Methodist ministers, teaching at Southern Methodist University’s Perkins School of Theology from 1975-2010 (for more [information](#)).

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## FROM THE DIRECTOR OF MUSIC (CONTINUED)

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On April 3, Chancel Choir will contribute “Take My Life and Let It Be” as set by Canadian composer Ruth Henderson (b. 1932) to 10 a.m. Sunday worship. Ruth was the accompanist for the Festival Singers of Canada under Dr. Elmer Iseler for many years, where she developed her ear for composing mixed-choral works. She also accompanied the Toronto Children's Chorus under Jean Ashworth Bartle from its inception in 1978 to 2007, and she was music director for Kingsway Lampton United Church in Toronto from 1996 to 2013.



As was true in previous years, as I work to make representation part of how Faith's Music Ministry broadens its reach, its repertoire, and its relevance to our community, hymns and service music also represent more works with women contributing either music or poetry. I am thankful for the opportunity to continue to serve and contribute music to our church life, worship and fellowship.

With great appreciation,

*Dr. Michael Wu*

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## FAITH UMC'S UPDATED COVID PROTOCOL

With caution, we are changing our protocols at Faith UMC. At this time, effective Sunday, March 20:

- Masks are not required in our building *at this time*.
- We ask that the unvaccinated comply with CDC guidelines and wear masks in our building and in public settings. We also ask the unvaccinated to consider testing before coming to the church building to be with others, and to follow current CDC exposure and quarantine guidelines.
- We recommend and affirm the wearing of masks by anyone who wishes to. Among us there are caregivers, people with compromised immune systems, children for whom a vaccination is not available and those who simply feel safer in a mask. Masks continue to be a good way to protect oneself from disease.
- One side of the sanctuary (the pulpit side) will be reserved for socially distanced seating, and if you sit on this side, you must wear a mask.
- Pre-registration is not required to attend worship at this time.
- We will continue to offer optional online and on-site registration for those who wish to be contacted should we have a positive case identified in our community.
- We ask that all worship attendees check in with our worship hosts as we will NOT have attendance pads in the pews, and worship attendance is one way we care for one another.

We will sing the last hymn in worship together, but *if you choose to sing, regardless of what side of the sanctuary you have selected, we ask that you wear a mask during the singing of the hymn.*

# Who Worships With Us?

Since we have been livestreaming our Sunday worship services for a little over two years, we found that geographically, “Who worships with us?,” has expanded beyond Montgomery County. Take a look at the map to see who is joining us and think about who else may join us with an invitation from you! On a typical week, we are joined by local folks choosing to worship from home, members who are away on vacation, FUMC friends who have moved out of the area, and others who have found us in surprising ways. Sometimes we have new visitors, just like we have new visitors in the building.

Greeting fellow worshipers is a routine part of attending church. We do the same online by engaging through the chat function. “Greeting one another through chat is important so that you see that you’re not by yourself, There’s a sense of knowing that people are worshipping with you and you are still connected.” Read below “chats” from previous Faith worship services—can you feel the joy? the togetherness? the sense of a shared experience?



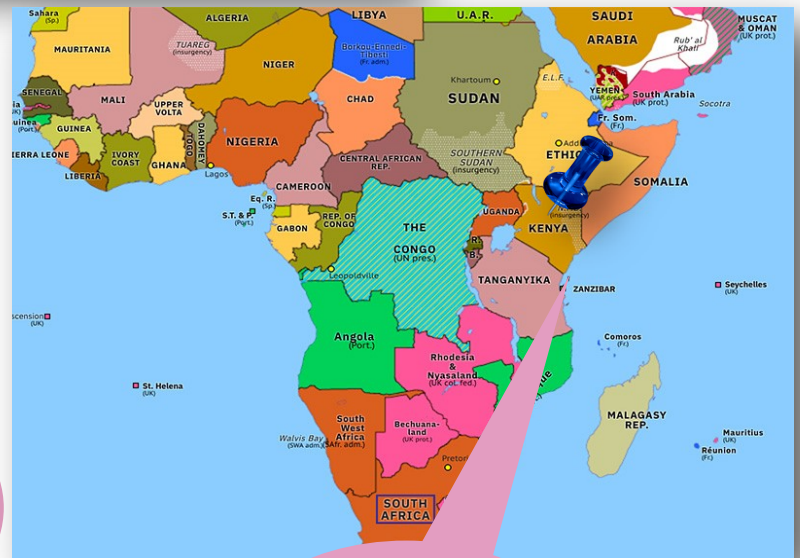
Well done, choir! I love how the bass pulls this song together!

Grateful to Nancy Kuhn for making so much happen today.

The ending of the sermon really touched me. The sermons are posted, right? I would like to read it again.

Good morning Faith family!

One advantage of being at home means we can pull up the lyrics of hymns on our phone and sing along!



Hello my friends. good to be with you across the oceans, full house from KENYA!

# NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT

The Faith UMC families who live in the Potomac Woods and Montgomery Square neighborhoods gathered after church on March 13th to make a meal for the Dorothy Day Shelter. Thanks to James/Fish, Romeyn/Evans, Wayne/Hahs (and Grandma Connie), Kessler, Brand and Spencer families for working together in service and fellowship. We delivered a meal of turkey meatloaf, homemade mac & cheese, salad, brownies and drinks.

Do you think the Faith families in YOUR neighborhood might want to work together to make a meal? A meal is still needed for December. If you are interested, please contact [Carol Henley](#).

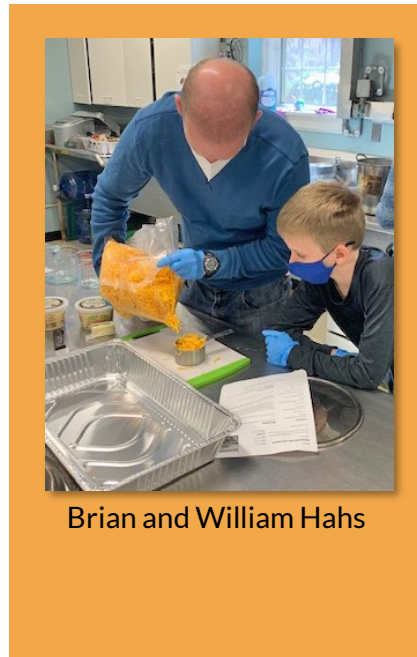
Thank you to all the individuals and families that have made a meal or will be making a meal this year for the Shelter! It meets a critical need and is an expression of love with our community.



Pam and Ron Kessler



Tim Evans, Laura Hahs and Jan Spencer



Brian and William Hahs



Tim Evans, Laura Hahs, Jan Spencer, Austin Fish and Tamara James Fish, Brian and William Hahs and Kristen Wayne



Kristen Wayne, William Hahs, Austin Fish and Tamara James Fish

## LANDSCAPE DESIGN NEEDED

The Trustees will be installing a [Peace Pole](#) in the traffic island near Montrose Road. But the island also needs some additional shrubs or grasses. There are also other areas of the church property that would benefit from some landscape design. We welcome creative ideas from the congregation. If you have any ideas or would like to assist with this project, please contact Gary Clark at [gclarkncm@aol.com](mailto:gclarkncm@aol.com).

## IN MEMORY OF



We share in Christian love and sympathy the passing of Faith UMC members: Sylvia Hughes, January 21; Chuck Taylor, February 15 and Judy Beisner, February 19. We ask that you continue to remember their families and friends in your prayers.



*"Let not your hearts be troubled. Believe in God; believe also in me. In my Father's house are many rooms. If it were not so, would I have told you that I go to prepare a place for you? And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and will take you to myself, that where I am you may be also. And you know the way to where I am going." ~John 14:1-4*

### MEMORIAL SERVICES

John Wilson

Saturday, March 26, 2022 at Faith UMC

Memorial Service at 11 a.m. with a reception to follow in the Fellowship Hall

Please register here <https://forms.gle/rcFcoDi36PhHiRMR8>

Don Woodrow, husband of Kathryn Woodrow (former Faith UMC pastor)

Saturday, March 26, 2022 at Damascus UMC

Memorial Service at 1 p.m. with a reception to follow

Judy Beisner

Saturday, April 2, 2022 at Faith UMC

Memorial Service at 11 a.m. with a reception to follow in the Fellowship Hall

Please register here <https://forms.gle/qZM21KcUPT5MYjX66>



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## Anniversaries

**March 3** John and Shirley Fuscoe  
John and Gerane Sever

**March 29** Celina and Jake Schmidt

## Birthdays

**March 1** Adam Brand  
Bonnie Dunn  
Matthew Henley

**March 3** Karen Dipeppe  
Jamie Dobbs

**March 7** Bob Graves  
Sam Rankin

**March 8** Jordan Green

**March 10** Carol Bridgers  
Phil Isaacs  
Lori Summers  
Adam Winchenbach

**March 11** Warren Wright

**March 12** Liz Parsan  
June Watts

**March 13** Linda Bowles

**March 16** Lesley Avery

**March 17** Nicole Beisner

**March 18** Jaime Hoffman

**March 19** Ellen Stanley

**March 21** Terrie Tuckman

**March 24** Fiona Brand

**March 25** Bev Haass  
Lorena Savell

**March 26** Patti Biesner  
Mary Stark

**March 28** Debbie Spriggs

**March 29** Susan Keller  
Joe MacCormack



## Anniversaries

**April 1** Bill and Carol Benson

**April 3** Bill and Phyllis Warshauer

**April 8** Guy and Nancy Harper

**April 9** Linda and Steve Peterson

**April 24** Brooke and Keven  
Vanderford

**April 25** John and Nancy Ganz

**April 26** Joe and Karen Dipeppe

## Birthdays

**April 2** Anne Murphy

**April 3** Owen Frisby

**April 4** Ruth Prillaman

**April 8** Charlotte Hoffman  
Jim Johnston

**April 10** Bill Zaiser

**April 11** John Sever  
Phyllis Warshauer  
Tyler Zaiser

**April 12** Chuck Spencer

**April 13** Karen Stakes

**April 14** Ashley Burke  
Bob Hoffman  
Larry Wootten

**April 15** McKenzie Burke  
Kathy Graves

**April 18** John Fuscoe

**April 19** Ryan Bloom  
Emily Kuhn  
Alma Rines

**April 21** Paula  
MacCormack

**April 23** Arvina Dalaya  
Gadre

**April 25** Bob Dahlstrom

**April 27** Carol Dismukes

**April 29** Jane Rall