

Hayshire Elementary Support



This year Hayshire UCC has volunteered again to supply unisex sweatpants, long sleeved t-shirts, and boys and girls underwear to the school. As in the past, bags with the label for the article applied will be hung on the bulletin board in the gathering area at the church. You can remove the bag from the board and return it back to the church with the article inside. If you are a Zoom participant, you can stop in at the church during the week while the office is open or notify Barb Crum or call the office if you would like to provide one of the items. The list of options is below.

- 6 bags for Unisex sweatpants Size Small 6-8
- 3 bags for Unisex Long Sleeve T-Shirts Small 6/7
- 3 bags for Unisex Long Sleeve T-Shirts Medium 8/10
- 3 bags for Unisex Long Sleeve T-Shirts Large 12/14
- 2 bags for Boys Underwear 1 Pk Small 6-8
- 2 bags for Girls Panty Briefs 1 Pk Small 6
- 2 bags for Girls Panty Briefs 1 Pk Medium 7/8

Thank you for your participation as always.

//Barb Crum

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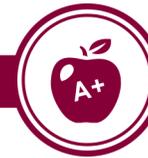
## BIRTHDAYS

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|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1 • Cyndi Peace   | 17 • Donnie Gladfelter |
| 2 • Twila Good    | 20 • Dana Schirk       |
| 8 • Susan Schirk  | 21 • Rowan Dowell      |
| 10 • Fred Stabley | 23 • Heather Slenker   |
| 14 • Amber Briggs |                        |



## ANNIVERSARIES

- 23 • Dale & Betty Leckrone



## PRESCHOOL NEWS

November will find us talking about manners, healthy food and Thanksgiving. We will continue learning the shapes, colors, numbers and letters.

Our classes will be making English muffin pizzas for our Thanksgiving snack.

The children are continuing to have fun and are doing well.

We will be having a special visit from the dance group for all of our classes as well as our hearing and vision tests.

The school year is going by so quickly!

Happy Thanksgiving!

//Jackie Bailey, Preschool Director



## PRAYER CONCERNS

### MEMBERS IN ASSISTED LIVING FACILITIES

Martha Pringle • Manor Care-Kingston Court  
Helen Bair • Manor Care-Dallastown  
Ken Darone • The Village at Kelly Drive-York

### MEMBERS

Pat Strine, Deanie Lloyd, Jim and Barb Knight, Bill Klinedinst, Phyllis Miller, Larry Slenker, Dellinger/Grentz Family, Ron Workinger, Blauser Family

### FRIENDS & FAMILY

Carol Hess, Linda Sents, Craig Mehning, Tom Leckrone, Dan and Rachel Conway, Patrick Hall, Ruth Cassell, Susan Martin & Linda, Ruth Ann Bubb, Kimberly Hill, Mr. Sandy's Homeless Veterans and staff, Alicia Sanders, Cynthia Nimmer, Glenn Hedrick, Diane Berkheimer, Jerry Nimmer, Bonnie Lawrence, Tory Gross, Michael Johnston, Ramon Nimmer, Susan Wollwage, Norma Whitmoyer, Kitty Everhard, Michael Cutright, Jeffrey Davidson, Selina Bliss & Family, Dawn & Chuck Hughes, Nan Horne, Kwashi Frimpong, William Brown, Mary Eck, Clayton Shawver, Beth & Bob Bixby, Donna Eberts' niece, Ricky Snellen, Jay Shewell, Trenton Knoll, Tammy Masburger Glassmyer, Tom Chronister, Tony Heath, Family of Diffendarfer, Bonnye Melhorn

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## Pastoral Reflections

As we begin to enter the holiday seasons, the media is creating a frenzy that we might not be able to get what we “need” to celebrate the holidays, and the cost of what we can get is beginning to go even higher than the already inflated prices. Folks are scrambling once again to buy ahead on their holiday shopping and to start to stock up on “essentials”. It is true that the store shelves are beginning to become emptier and emptier, and they aren’t being restocked as frequently as we would like. As a result, anxiety levels, for a lot of folks, are rising to unhealthy levels once again.

**What are we going to do? Where do we go to find what we “want” as well as what we truly “need”? What if there truly is a food shortage? What if medications become scarce and difficult to come by? Etc.** The list of questions are long at this point, and we want to know “who” is to blame for the lack of supplies this time? Who is putting our lives at risk.

The short answer is – knowing the who and the why will not change things, and really isn’t even important at this point. Being upset with the situation won’t change it any quicker. What is important, is our own response to the challenges we face.

For many of us, we have had to pair down what we have bought and used over the past year or so. Some of us have created a nice stash of surplus goods for ourselves, so we won’t be caught short again. Some have even added to that stash with produce that they have canned and/or frozen from their gardens or the local farmers’ markets. While others are still living with just “enough” for now – some by choice, but many more by necessity. Those who barely have just enough for now, due to necessity, are wincing at the thought of an even tighter budget and difficulty accessing what they need – physically, medically, and emotionally. The burden of the supply chain challenges weighs heaviest on them.

**What are we going to do?** One of the many topics Jesus teaches his disciples is and the larger crowd about that is always around them in Chapter 6 of the gospel of Matthew, is worrying. He says: *“Can any of you, by worrying, add a single hour to your span of life?”* (Matt 6:27). Or make any of your concerns or problems go away? No –

no, we definitely cannot. In fact, worrying doesn’t resolve anything. Worrying can actually make the situation seem bigger than it truly is. Worrying steals our creativity and our ability to think critically. Worrying steals our peace of mind. It can even steal our hope for the future, and our belief that we will have what we need when we need it.

As people of faith, we are reminded that the “things” of life are not where our focus should be, but they sure do make life a bit easier. Jesus reminds us: *“...do not worry about your life, what you will eat or what you will drink, or about your body, what you will wear. Is not life more than food, and the body more than clothing?”* (Matt 6:25). *“...indeed your heavenly Father knows that you need all these things. Strive first for the kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things will be given to you as well. So, do not worry about tomorrow, for tomorrow will bring worries of its own. Today’s trouble is enough for today”* (Matt 6:32b-34).

In this season of Thanksgiving, we are encouraged to take the time to count our blessings: to name the people and things that we are grateful for each day. And in doing so, we are reminded that we have so much more than we think we do. This is especially true when you are a part of an ever-growing circle of friends and family, a community of faith. We know that there are others who are always ready and willing to help us when we have a need. This form of generosity and kindness is not just available to those of us who belong to the community of faith, it is for everyone we know and see that are struggling. In this season of gratitude, we are reminded that Jesus calls us to serve as he served, to unselfishly offer help where we see a need, and to love one another as he continues to love us – freely and without question or judgment.

With Jesus, and the faith community, in our lives, there is always enough for today and for tomorrow. There is always room at the table in God’s house, with food, clothes, and essentials enough to share. No one will be turned away; no one will go hungry, be cold, or left alone. First and foremost among our blessings is God’s love for each and every one of us. May we all open our hearts to the bounty of God and to love all of God’s people. And, may we all share God’s love and

bounty abundantly, tossing it around like confetti – letting it stick to ourselves and everyone around us. This Thanksgiving...Live big and Love boldly.

Blessings and peace, Pastor Brenda



## From the President . . .

Many immigrants from Europe endured endless hardships to make the dangerous trek to the American colonies to avoid religious persecutions in their home countries. The framers of the US Constitution certainly supported the concept of religious freedom. However, the original Constitution contained only a prohibition of religious tests for Federal office. Unfortunately, in the early years of the colonies, religious persecution continued. Often times, dissenters became the wrath of the Christian groups. Different versions of Christianity or non-Christian faith were not accepted and many times these individuals faced criminal charges.

Dating back to the 1600's, 8 of the original 13 colonies had established religions. The religion of Virginia, New York, Maryland, North Carolina, and South Carolina was Anglican/Church of England. The religion of Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire was the Congregational Church. Five colonies: Delaware, Rhode Island, Georgia, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey did not have any established religion. The problems that Europe faced, Catholic and Protestant nations forbidding each other's religion and divisions within the Protestant wings of Christianity, continued in America. Georgia was considered a "melting pot" of religion, but Catholics were not allowed in Georgia. Even though the Anglicanism and Congregationalist movements became the main organized denominations in the early years of the colonies, offshoots such as Baptists, Methodists, Quakers, Unitarians, and others were emerging. The heart of most communities was the church. The Sabbath was an intense religious, all-day event. Fortunately, the Founding Fathers realized the religious situation in the newly formed country needed to be addressed.

James Madison, the fourth president of the United States, was the principle author of the

First Amendment. The original language of the amendment was modified by the House of Representatives and the Senate. Isn't that a novel idea. The legislative branches working together. The First Amendment reads as follows: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances". This amendment was added in 1791.

The First Amendment has two provisions: the Establishment Clause and the Free Exercise Clause. The Establishment Clause prohibits the government from encouraging or establishing religion in any way. For this reason, the United States does not have an official religion. The government may not give financial support to any religion. The Free Exercise Clause gives you the right to worship or not worship as you choose. You cannot be penalized due to your religious beliefs or secular beliefs.

Not surprising, over the years, courts in the United States have found it difficult to find the proper balance between the religious liberty of believers, who feel they should be exempted from laws that interfere with their religious practices, and the interests of society reflected in those laws. One example that the Supreme Court heard involved the suppression of polygamy by Mormons. The Mormons thought it was acceptable to have multiple wives while the rest of society didn't think it was such a good idea. I must admit this case does make me smile. For those of you that have enjoyed a successful marriage, I applaud you and your spouse. I am very happy for you. On the other hand, those of us who struggled to keep just one spouse happy, I find it comical to think of keeping multiple partners happy.

There have been controversies over the years involving the First Amendment. On the most part, I think our Founding Fathers did a good job with the First Amendment. As far as the Second Amendment goes, I would love to have the opportunity to discuss with them what their opinion is of the interpretation of that amendment in today's society. I am sure that would make for a very interesting conversation.

//Scott Shue



## Join Us For Hayshire's Bible Study

We had 12 people respond indicating an interest in a Bible Study. As expected, the tough part is finding a time and day that most people can attend. So, we are going to get started, and adjust things as we go.

We are scheduling the first session for Tuesday, November 9, at 6:30pm in the sanctuary, so we can also utilize a Zoom session for those who cannot make it to the church. We will meet every other Tuesday from there. We recognize this may not be the optimum plan, but we can certainly discuss changes as we go along.

Based on suggested Bible Books people would like to study, we are starting with Revelation. Study books will be provided.

Hope to see all of you on November 9!

//JoAnn Stoner

## CROP Walk Update

The Hayshire walkers completed their laps on a beautiful Sunday afternoon, October 3rd, at John Rudy Park. The outpouring of support in contributions has been outstanding!!! As of October 14<sup>th</sup>, \$725.00 has been collected. If you haven't gotten your check in to the office yet, the deadline is Sunday, October 31<sup>st</sup>. You can make it out to Hayshire UCC and tag for CROP Walk. Hayshire always steps up to the plate and this time is no different. No one should be hungry.

Thank you

Barb Crum



## Community Outreach

A few months ago, my tennis family decided that we wanted to give back to the community in a variety of ways. We developed an initiative where one person takes a specific month and chooses a charity project, and involves the group. My month was August, and I chose Mr. Sandy's Veteran's Shelter as our project. The group of ten of us purchased items for donation to the center, all from the list the Center provided Hayshire.

A few weeks ago, I arranged with the Center to drop off the donations, and was able to see Sandy. We had a wonderful conversation and she misses all of her friends from Hayshire. Sandy sends her best.



The photo shows just a few of the donation we collected.

//Scott Cutright

## All Saints Day Remembrance



This All Saints Day we remember our loved ones who have journeyed home to God in the last year (November 1, 2020-October 31, 2021).

Here is a list of those loved ones we honor.

- K. Jean Blauser
- Allison L. Bistline
- Sara Boro Cantor
- Bill Chaney
- Eugene S. Dellinger
- Carla Diffanderfer
- Brenda Gettys
- Chad Gettys
- Charles Burner Hoffman, Jr.
- Mary Elizabeth Knaub
- David L. Koller
- Alan Shapiro
- Allan Snyder
- Gerald Snyder
- Madeline H. Snyder
- Scott Stonesifer
- Kathleen Marie Sweitzer
- Patricia A. Waltz
- Annabel Blyth Wherley
- Rodney J. Weitkamp



## Poinsettia Flower Order

It's time for us to take orders for poinsettias for the Christmas season. Each poinsettia will have 3-4 blooms and are available in a choice of Red, White, Pink, Ice Crystal or White Glitter. The cost is \$9.75 per plant. The poinsettias will be available for pick-up Thursday, December 23rd between 9am and 1pm. If your order is not picked up on Thursday then they will be on display at our Christmas Eve service on Friday, December 24th.

Please contact the church office to place your order or submit an order form, with payment, which will be available in the Gathering Place. If your order is placed by phone, please drop your payment off at the church office, in the mailbox by the double glass doors or by mail. All orders must be received by November 21st.

## How to Spot Frauds and Scams

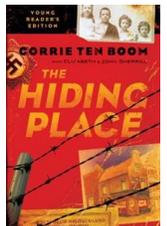
You've heard the saying "If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is". Common scams change, but you can protect yourself by learning how to spot the red flags that can signal a scam.

- Scammers dangle the prospect of wealth to convince you to put your money into their deals. When the seller focuses only on how much money you can make, beware.
- Be cautious when you hear a sales pitch urging you to act immediately before an opportunity disappears. The fraudster may be trying to keep you from thinking carefully, researching, and talking to your family or a trusted adviser.
- Be careful when someone claims to have inside information that's not available to others. Keeping information secret is a sign there's something the scammer doesn't want others to see.
- Scammers say you've won the lottery or another big prize, but to collect, you have to pay an upfront fee or tax. Or, you'll be invited to a "free lunch" seminar that's marketed as educational, when in fact it's a staged sales event.
- Promoters sometimes target a particular faith community, social group, or ethnic group and work hard to be accepted, so you're more likely to trust them. They'll ask you personal questions, then use your answers to figure out what sales pitch will most appeal to you.
- Salespeople tell you they have special certifications, qualifications, or credentials.

## Book Club

November 11<sup>th</sup> at 6:30pm

The book is "The Hiding Place" by Corrie Ten Boom. When the Nazis invaded Holland, Corrie Ten Boom's quiet life turned into a nightmare. Because she made her home a "hiding place" for Jews, she and her family were sent to a concentration camp. Refusing to despair, Corrie discovered how Jesus can turn loss to glory! Zoom will not be available for this meeting just in person in the fellowship hall at the church.



## 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

On November 11<sup>th</sup>, we will honor our veterans once again. And this year, marks the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the dedication of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. On November 11, 1921 the remains of a World War 1 Unknown soldier were interred in the newly built tomb in Arlington National Cemetery.

On November 11, 1921, a state funeral ceremony was held at Arlington National Cemetery's new Memorial Amphitheater, and the WW1 Unknown was interred in the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. President Warren G. Harding officiated at the ceremony and placed the Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military decoration, on the casket. Numerous foreign dignitaries presented their nation's highest awards as well.

The Tomb sarcophagus is decorated with three wreaths on each side panel (north and south). On the front (east), three figures represent Peace, Victory and Valor. The back (west) features the inscription: *"Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God"* (<https://www.arlingtoncemetery.mil/Explore/Tomb-of-the-Unknown-Soldier>).

The American Legion Magazine tells us that "along with the Tomb, visitors will see several crypts that hold the remains of Unknown Soldiers representing other conflicts – World War II and Korean War. The center crypt, which used to hold the remains of the Vietnam Unknown Soldier, is empty but is dedicated to those who are missing in action. There are many in our nation, who have no grave to visit" – for their loved ones were lost at sea, missing in flight or simply never returned. "The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is where these families can be with their loved ones, regardless of the conflict or period they served in" (*American Legion Magazine, May 2021*).

The tomb is guarded 24/7, 365 days a year no matter the weather. "It is the sentinel (a member of the 3<sup>rd</sup> U.S. Infantry Regiment, known as the "Old Guard") who walks the mat in eternal vigilance that represents our nation's commitment to those who set aside their personal liberties to serve the nation, and those who have fallen in her defense" (*American Legion Magazine, May 2021*). Each element of the Tomb Guard's routine has mean-

ing. The guard marches 21 steps down the black mat behind the Tomb, turns and faces east for 21 seconds, turns and faces north for 21 seconds, and then takes 21 steps down the mat. The guard executes a sharp "shoulder-arms" movement to place his/her weapon on the shoulder closest to the visitors, signifying that he or she stands between the tomb and any possible threat" (<https://www.arlingtoncemetery.mil/Explore/Tomb-of-the-Unknown-Soldier>).

During our November 7<sup>th</sup> worship service, we will take time to remember and honor all of our veterans with deep gratitude for their service. And this year, we will ring a bell 21 times for those soldiers who have answered the call to duty, fought for our freedom, have paid the ultimate sacrifice with their lives, especially every soldier and family that the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier represents.



### COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

- We need someone to replace the Treasurer on Council starting in January.
- Bible Study starts on November 9th at 6:30pm.
- During November, we will be collecting clothing donations for the nurse at Hayshire Elementary.



November 7, 2021

Twenty-Fourth Sunday after Pentecost

Ruth 3:1-5; 4:13-17 and Psalm 127

1 Kings 17:8-16 and Psalm 146

Hebrews 9:24-28

Mark 12:38-44

November 14, 2021

Twenty-Fifth Sunday after Pentecost

1 Samuel 1:4-20 and 1 Samuel 2:1-10

Daniel 12:1-3 and Psalm 16

Hebrews 10:11-14, (15-18), 19-25

Mark 13:1-8

November 21, 2021

Reign of Christ

2 Samuel 23:1-7 and Psalm 132:1-12, (13-18)

Daniel 7:9-10, 13-14 and Psalm 93

Revelation 1:4b-8

John 18:33-37

November 28, 2021

First Sunday of Advent

Jeremiah 33:14-16

Psalm 25:1-10

1 Thessalonians 3:9-13

Luke 21:25-36

### Worship News



Join us as we break bread together by celebrating communion during worship on:

Nov 7, Dec 5, Jan 2

### Change Your Clock!

November 7th we change back to Standard Time, so, don't forget to turn your clock back an hour— remember, Fall Back!



### Advent Booklet

A weekly Advent Devotional Booklet will be available every Sunday starting November 14. Each week a booklet will be emailed out to you for the Advent season. You may, also, pick-up the booklets at the church office, Monday through Thursday from 9am-1pm, as well as on Sunday mornings in the Gathering Place.

If you cannot get to the church and would like a copy of the booklets, please contact the church office and we will get one to you.

### Offering Envelopes

The 2022 Offering Envelopes will be available Sunday, November 14. You may pick up your offering envelopes on Sundays, or Monday through Thursday at the church office from 9am-1pm.

### Upcoming Events at Camp Nawakwa

- **Annual Quilt Auction - Sunday, November 7th** starting at 2pm. You can view quilts and items at [LutherCamping.org/quiltauction](http://LutherCamping.org/quiltauction). See bulletin board in the Gathering Place for more information.
- **Women's Craft Retreat - November 12-14th** Register by calling 717-677-821 or visit [LutheranCamping.org](http://LutheranCamping.org) by November 1st. See bulletin board in Gathering Place for more info.





## CALENDAR //November

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7 Communion	8 Council Meeting 6PM	9 Bible Study 6:30PM	10	11 Book Club 6:30PM	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25 Thanksgiving Day Office CLOSED	26 Office CLOSED	27
28 1st Sunday of Advent	29	30				

Current church office hours: Monday thru Thursday 9am-1pm.



## WORSHIP SUPPORT //November

Nursery will not be staffed but parents are welcome to use the room.

	November 7	November 14	November 21	November 28
Worship Leaders	Dick Lloyd	Delilah Eisenhart	JoAnn Stoner	Wendy Parson
Greeters				
Nursery				
Bulletin Sponsor	* Be a Sponsor	* Be a Sponsor	* Be a Sponsor	* Be a Sponsor
Altar Flower Sponsor	* Be a Sponsor	* Be a Sponsor	* Be a Sponsor	* Be a Sponsor
Altar Guild	Judy Stabley			
Head Usher	Scott Waltz			
Newsletter Sponsor	Crystal Martin in memory of Gregory Martin			

\*Contact the office to be a bulletin, newsletter, or altar flower sponsor!



## Monthly Newsletter // November 2021

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