



TIDINGS

WESTHAMPTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

JULY/AUGUST 2020

A Word from Your Pastor

You know what I miss most about not being together in our church building for worship? Singing with all of you. Of course, I still enjoy singing along and imagining you all at home watching and singing along, but it's not the same. I love hymns and I think our singing of hymns is one of my favorite parts of our worship service. I know many of you like to sing too, so I wanted to take a minute to talk about hymns.

A hymn is a kind of song usually song in adoration or as prayer. It comes from the Greek work *hymnos* which means "song of praise". Some hymns come to us all the way from Egyptian and Greek culture. Ancient hymns include the Egyptian "Great Hymn to Aten" written by Pharaoh Akhenaten, the Vedas from Hinduism, and the Psalms which are a collection of songs from Judaism. For us Western religions, our hymns began with the Homeric Hymns which were a collection of ancient Greek hymns, the oldest one coming all the way from the 7th century BCE.

In ancient times, we don't have any musical notation connected to the hymns, so we can only guess as to what the music sounded like. During the Middle Ages, a style of singing developed known as Gregorian Chants or "plainsong". This was sung in unison usually by monastic choirs. Later on, the Western church introduced the four part musical harmony which adopted major and minor keys and included an organ. It shares many of its elements with classical music.

During the Protestant Reformation there were two conflicting opinions about hymns. One side, argued by the Zwinglians, the Calvinists and other radical reformers said that anything not directly authorized by the Bible was not allowed. Any hymns that weren't direct quotations from the Bible were forbidden. Some Presbyterian churches in western Scotland still follow this. The other approach led by Martin Luther, allowed for a new hymns to be written and en-

couraged congregational singing. Luther himself wrote many hymns including "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" and "Praise to You, Jesus Christ". These hymns relied heavily on biblical quotations without being direct quotes. Later writers took even more liberties including allegory and metaphor in their compositions.

Charles Wesley, a famous hymnist from the Methodist tradition developed hymns that talked about one's personal relationship with God. His hymns led to a new style called "gospel". Gospel songs are distinct from hymns in that they usually contain a refrain or chorus and usually have a faster tempo from the hymns. For example, "Amazing Grace" is a hymn while "How Great Thou Art" is a gospel song.

Many churches today, including ours use a range of styles and has a wide variety of hymns. Do you have a favorite? I know I do! One of my favorites is #401 in our hymnal *Glory to God* entitled "Here in This Place". Try and think of your top five favorites. Share them with others and ask for their favorites. There's often stories about why a certain hymn is your favorite and why-- and those stories should be shared!

If you want to go even further, you can even look up the history behind your favorite hymn. The hymns and the hymn writers themselves are often incredibly interesting and have fascinating stories associated along with them.

So sing your favorite hymn today. Find it on you tube and sing along or sing a cappella! Though I miss having you all in the sanctuary during worship, I know you're out there singing with me. Keep singing!

Rev. Vanessa

***Prayer Concerns:**

Recent: John Lowe & Roberta Williams, friends of Vern Hackworth; Susan Sullivan, friend of Mary & John Hull; Dorothy Evans, San Simeon; Allison Butler, Russ Babis' niece; Christian Tureski; Deborah Agar, Alix McKenzie's sister in law; Sally Hoge; Paul & Ellen Pfaff; The Sagendorf family; Kimberly Rogers Murawski; Dana Barrett, friend of Nancy Miller; Bob Baum, home; George Burns, home; Jay Sears; Rev. Kate Jones-Calone; Rev. John Kloepfer
Long Term: Chelsey Carter Collins, Southampton Care Center; Russell Deihl; Brad Carbone; Gene Hubbard; Kay Kidde; John Comba, Home

Church Family News

The church building is closed during this time, but we are still here for you. Phone calls and emails are still being answered during regular office hours, Monday-Friday; 8:30am-3:30pm.



Fundraising Committee

Future planning of events is underway! We miss you all!



Join us for our virtual worship service every Sunday morning at 10 am!
www.westhamptonpresbyterian.org
Just click on the "LiveChurchWebcam"



9:00 a.m. ~ Sunday, July 12, 2020
(rain date: Sunday, July 19, 2020)
Tune your car radio to 88.1 FM

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90 Meeting House Road ~ Westhampton Beach

Quogue Chapel Memories

Our beautiful Quogue Chapel will remain closed during the summer due to COVID19. To remember and honor our Chapel, we are asking that members and friends send in a memory that you have relating to the Quogue Chapel throughout the summer months. These memories will be read during our Sunday worship services.



SCRAP METAL

Even though the church has been closed, we are continuing to collect scrap metal. If you are cleaning out your garage or basement and find anything made of metal, you can donate it to the church as scrap metal. Everything can be dropped off at the church next to the shed by the east parking area. If you need something to be picked up, please call the church office or me at 631-645-6595. I want to thank everyone who has contributed so far either with items or by helping me. We have received \$2,072 towards the church budget from scrap metal.

Thanks again,
Tom Rogers



Our Memorial Scholarship winners

The Memorial Scholarship committee is pleased to be able to award scholarships to nine of our members. Once again these young people have impressed us deeply with their stories of service and commitment to both our church and their communities. We are pleased to share their words with you:



Alex Williams is finishing a five year commitment to the Navy and beginning College at SUNY Oneonta.

Since birth, I have been taught the importance of faith and community. For over 50 years my family has continuously served at the Westhampton Presbyterian Church and our community. My grandfather, Harold Williams, and father, Korey Williams have been prominent members of the church for the majority of their lives. I attended WPC Sunday School starting at 4 years old and continued through to the youth group, where I served as the Youth Trustee.

Upon graduation of high school, I immediately left for Navy boot camp. As of now, I am a Navy Corpsman (Navy and Marine Corps Field Medic) stationed with a Marine Infantry Battalion in Camp Lejeune, NC. As a Senior Corpsman with the Marines, one of my duties is to train the unit's Religious Programs Specialist (RP). The RP must become proficient in basic rifleman skills and battlefield medicine, so he has the tools and knowledge necessary to protect our battalion's Chaplain. I have made it my mission to ensure that a strong relationship is formed between the newly joined Marines and our battalion's Naval Chaplain. When on leave, I make sure I accompany my family to Sunday service at our church.

As of July, I will have completed my 5-year enlistment with the U.S. Navy. This fall, I will be attending SUNY Oneonta in their Adolescent Education Program. Upon graduation, I plan to return to Westhampton Beach. Like my grandfather and father, I look forward to continuously serving my church, its congregation and the community.

Griffin Wagner is a student at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Throughout my time at The Westhampton Presbyterian Church I was involved in numerous events, activities and organizations that gave back to the community. I served as a youth deacon as well as youth representative to the Board of Trustees. I was an Eagle Scout and my Eagle project was the sandbox that is sitting in the church's playground. I was active in the youth group and helped out at the many events held at the church. Additionally I went with the youth group on a week long mission trip to restore run down homes with the program "REACH."

Hannah Wagner is a rising senior at Rochester Institute of Technology.

The Westhampton Presbyterian Church was a fundamental part of my childhood. I grew up surrounded by friends and family members in the church community. During the summer, I attended the Westhampton Presbyterian church Vacation bible school as both a student and then as a volunteer. As a part of the youth group, I participated in events including the bike rally, the midnight run, and "Souper" Bowl Sunday. A drawing of mine, a mother's hands holding her baby's feet, currently resides in the church library as a donation for my confirmation service project. In 2013, I served as a Youth Officer and spoke on behalf of the youth group during board meetings.

Outside of the church, I have been active in my local community. My family and I have held multiple charity yard sales to raise money and awareness for smile Train, a non-profit organization that provides free cleft lip and cleft palate surgeries for children whose family cannot afford them. As an artist, I have had the wonderful opportunity to paint multiple murals for the East Quogue elementary school and the Westhampton Beach high school. Furthermore, I volunteered as an assistant at a local preschool, Art of Wisdom. Throughout this pandemic, it's been especially important to cherish the ones around me. Along with checking in on family

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and friends, my family has been reaching out to neighbors to help with groceries and other tasks.

I am truly grateful for the guidance and support I have received from the Westhampton Presbyterian Church. The values and ideals that have been instilled at an early age have allowed me to grow tremendously. Although I don't attend church regularly at this point in my life, I still carry my faith with me on an every day basis. I am thankful to God and the community for enabling me to become more loving, strong, and considerate of myself and others.

Andrew Hempel is an undergrad at Stony Brook University.

It's been too long since I've seen all of the people in the congregation who welcomed me and my family into the church. Even though I haven't been able to attend church due to attending school at Stony Brook University, I still miss all the fun times and memorable experiences I had with the congregation members, as well as my friends in the youth group. I will continue to show my gratitude for the church and its community by participating whenever I am available.

During my time in the youth group, I volunteered a lot to make our community a better place. I've been involved in Heifer International, Maureen's Haven, Church Food Drives, Christmas Caroling and the Bike to Montauk. I even read scriptures for Holiday services, played piano for the congregation either for the prelude or postlude, partook in the REACH program, and helped make soup for "Souper" Bowl weekend. Even away from church I am still inspired and motivated to help out my community in any shape. Through Sigma Beta Honor Society and other Stony Brook community firms I have helped set up school events, fundraised for charities, collected food for the local pantry and volunteered at the local senior center. I am proud to serve my community.

My love for the church and for music made me get involved with the church choir. I had sung tenor in the choir for about six years before leaving for college. I joined when Will directed the choir and continued when Linda took over. I loved singing with the people who became such a close family and enjoyed every moment of turning pieces of music into beautiful melodies and harmonies. I continued to show my love for the art by joining Stony Brook Chorale and the Camerata singers, two co-ed choirs on campus. Although I haven't been singing as much for church, I always make an effort to be in the choir whenever I am home, whether it is during Holidays like Christmas or Easter, or whenever school isn't in session. My love for playing music is why I enjoyed playing piano for the congregation. I hope to possibly play again in the future.

As I continue to move on in my new chapter, Westhampton Presbyterian Church will always be in my heart. I want to thank for all the people who helped me, especially the pastors and my youth group supervisors, for without them I wouldn't be where I am today. I wish to add on to the many memories I made with my friends in the youth group. Everyone's love continues to help me overcome my problems as I work to make a difference in this world.

Cole Hempel is attending Cornell University.

The Westhampton Presbyterian Church holds a special place in my heart because it is where I learned the value and importance of serving my community. In middle school and high school, almost all my service opportunities came from the Westhampton Presbyterian youth group and I am immensely grateful.

I have been involved in many projects including fundraising for Heifer International, feeding and supporting the bikers on their ride to Montauk, participating in the REACH retreat in West Virginia, singing Christmas carols at nursing homes, and providing food and beds for Maureen's Haven. I have also played piano on numerous occasions for the congregation which were really enjoyable experiences. Each experience taught me something different and left me with a new skill; I learned traits such as leadership, teamwork, interdependence, generosity, and gratitude which have considerably impacted my development and helped shape me as a person.

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The Westhampton Presbyterian Church and youth group have continued to influence me as I began my college journey. During my freshman year, I volunteered my time at blood drives, participated in a bake sale to raise money for homeless youth in Ithaca, and did tech consulting for a non-profit organization that provides books for children in Ithaca. I hope to continue serving my local community when I am home and making a positive impact while I am at college. I know that I am a product of my environment, and without my communities (local and at college) I wouldn't be the person I am today. I owe it to my communities to pay back all the value they have provided in my life, and I strive daily to make someone else's life in the community a little better.

Keaton Campbell is a student at SUNY Canton.

When I was 11 years old, I was diagnosed with a rare cancer. I continue to battle this disease; however I try not to let it define who I am. During my time traveling and seeing specialists, I met a lot of children battling life-threatening illnesses. It was during this time, that I truly understood the value of life.

During high school, I began to see how prevalent illegal drug use was and it saddened me to see how many teenagers choose to take such risks. I had learned early on how precious life is and I couldn't believe that someone would willingly take the risk that comes with drug use. Drugs destroy individuals and families as well. I had witnessed the heartache that comes when a family loses a child and I want to be a part of preventing such tragedy.

I enrolled in the Law Enforcement program offered through our school and vowed to take a stand on the war against drugs. This program increased my desire to continue law enforcement in the future. I was accepted into a Homeland Security program at SUNY Canton and if I am successful in my career goals, my future will include a job with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). Even if I can prevent one death by fighting the war on drugs, I feel that it will be worth it. Life is short and drug use can make it even shorter. I hope that I can make a difference.

After my diagnosis, my pastor came to visit me and he inspired me to become more active in church. My first role was as a counselor for Vacation Bible School (VBS). VBS focuses on the children of the church and encourages learning about the church and God through fun activities in a weeklong program. After several successful summers as a VBS counselor, I took the role of summer program coordinator. In this role, I planned a weekly activity and lesson for the children of the church, in lieu of traditional Sunday school which was out of session for the summer. I was then nominated to become the youth elder for the church and began this position in 2015. I meet monthly with the pastor and other elders and provide the youth insight into the activities of the church. While working with the church, I realize that it is important to become involved in a leadership role, as it is what keeps the church thriving and makes the church feel like home to our membership.

Madeline Campbell is a graduate student at Towson University.

In 2010, I joined the Westhampton Presbyterian Church, and I have happily been an active member since. As a new member, I attended Sunday school, made my confirmation, and I ushered with my family. Over the years, I taught the summer program, volunteered for Vacation Bible School and during my senior year of high school, I became a Sunday school teacher. It is difficult to be fully active at church while I am away at school, but I continue to help during my vacations and am grateful that I can provide help when I am available. I will continue to lend my support when I can.

My high school years included many community service events through the various clubs I was a member of.. My service and commitment to the community did not stop just because I am at SUNY Platts

burgh. I am an active member of the Theta Phi Alpha Sorority, and through this organization, I have participated in many hours of community service. Most recently, I volunteered at a community Easter Egg Hunt, picked up garbage off the streets of Plattsburgh, and I was an 8-hour participant in the SUNY Plattsburgh's

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Relay for Life. I am also a member of SUNY Plattsburgh's National student Speech-Language Hearing Association Club, and we host local fundraisers and organize Alzheimer's Walks.

My future is based upon my academic career, as well as service to my community. I feel I provide a good balance of each and am extremely grateful for the financial assistance that this scholarship provides.

Blake Busking is graduating from Westhampton Beach High School and starting college at Clemson University.

The Westhampton Presbyterian Church has been a second home to me and has provided me with skills that I will use for my lifetime. Through the church, I have given to our community through the youth group and the Deacons. In the youth group, I had participated in events such as sandwich-making for the homeless, bake sales, Christmas gifts for the less fortunate, the annual bike rally, and participated in food drives. Also through the church, I held the status of Youth Deacon, who works as the liaison between the youth group and deacons. As a deacon, I would give soups to the local seniors in the Remsenburg and Westhampton area every other week. Outside of the church, I have also given to my community. Over my high school years. I had found a passion for volleyball, so for two years, I was the assistant coach for the middle school boys volleyball team. Along with the volleyball team, I helped run the WHB elementary school talent show for 4 years as well. While giving back to my community, I played Varsity Baseball and was captain of the Volleyball team. Community service both through the church and outside of it has bettered me as a person and has shown me how important it is to give back to your community.

Sophie Cline is also graduating from Westhampton Beach High School and will be a student at William and Mary College.

From a very young age I have been dedicated to serving my community and the church. I have been a member of the Girl Scouts of America for 11 years, since the 1st grade. Through the girl Scouts I have been able to do many community service projects and I have completed over 120 hours of community service during my four years of high school. I have completed my Silver Award Project for Girl Scouts through my work with the Moriches Bay Project and I am currently working on my Gold Award, the highest achievement possible to receive in Girl Scouts (equivalent to an Eagle Scout project). For my Gold Award my plan is to develop the children's area within the library of our church. Although plans were put on hold due to the corona virus, once I am able to I will be delivering children's furniture and books to the church in order to complete the project. Aside from my work with Girl Scouts, I have also been a part of the church's Youth Group for many years, taking part in service for programs such as Maureen's Haven and helping with events at the church such as the Advent Festival. Finally, this year I was inducted into the National Honor Society through which I was able to further serve the community and my school.



Youth Group

As I write this NY enters into Phase 3. I'm hopeful that we will be able to gather together soon. We have a church committee working to put together a plan so we can be reunited next month. At least on a limited capacity. It will be nice to attend worship in the sanctuary again.

June is the month that starts our summer vacation! I was able to see a lot of graduation and end of school year posts online from the youth of our congregation. It made me very happy to see all the accomplishments they achieved and that they were able to still celebrate in some capacity.

I look forward to working with the committee on a plan to reopening our Sunday School, Confirmation Class and Youth Group. So, I'm moving forward and getting a jump on things:

- I'm looking for SS teachers and substitutes (returning and new!) email please!
- 2020-2021 Sunday School registration is available online / or email
- 2020-2021 Youth Group Permission Slip available online / or email

Sunday School's email address is:

whpresbyterianss@gmail.com

Youth Group email address is:

whpresbyterianyg@gmail.com

"Hope is like peace. It is not a gift from God. It is a gift only we can give one another."
Elie Wiesel

Until we meet again....Kathy



Presbyterian Women News

I never imagined needing a 2021 calendar as I write this message, from Presbyterian Women, for the July/August 2020 Tidings. We continue to adhere to “pause” as a result of Covid-19. Our usual activities have been cancelled or postponed.

Referring to the 2021 calendar we set the date for “Ladies Who Lunch” as May 12, 2021, same time noon, and hopefully same place. The annual Summer Sale is also postponed until July 10, 2021. I mention these dates simply to let our readers know we are very much alive and interested in our future.

A task force is working to establish safe steps for opening our church for worship in person. Sharing a Quogue Chapel Memory Moment can not take the place of meeting there in person for many of us.

The past weeks have presented long and stress filled periods for many people. It has also afforded time to call someone or write to someone saying “I miss seeing you”. These are only two ways to let members and friends know they are not forgotten.

Greetings have been received from Denver. Alix McKenzie was digging out as a result of a snowstorm before one of her calls. She is eager to visit with us in July.

I had a question for Marge Ridgway, in Southampton. When she answered her phone, she said she was working on an annual Christmas project.

Joyce Reaver was pleased to learn the new house built on her parents property in Quogue had been beautifully surrounded by daffodils.

These visits plus many others have helped my days pass by more quickly. And it was a pleasure to chat without measuring distance or wearing a mask.

We look forward to meeting on July 15, 2020, for a Dessert Luncheon, although it will not be held at the church, the time and place is still being determined by some of the ladies. If you have questions you may contact Cheryl Van Tuyle: 516-528-6797. We will meet again at the church once the building and grounds have been approved to re-open.

Our prayers are for everyone to be patient with so much to be done in the days and weeks ahead, We know the task force will do whatever they can to make in-person worship a reality as soon as possible. We ask God to continue watching over us.

Respectfully submitted on behalf of the Presbyterian Women,
Marjorie Beckwith

Our Church Finances – Halfway Through the Year

This has certainly been a strange year. No one could have envisioned what we have been dealing with – businesses of all sorts closed; employment suspended for weeks on end, or even terminated; business and committee meetings held via teleconferencing and online gatherings; thousands of persons ill and dying in isolation; no family gatherings for those special celebrations around graduations, births, weddings, and deaths. I do believe that every single human being on the globe, and every business, organization, and entity has been adversely affected by this global pandemic. Thanks be, God is more than global; God is with us at all times and through all situations.

Through all this, our financial systems continue, and our financial needs remain vital. For the church, it means keeping our employees cared for; our buildings in repair and heated; and our programs, ministries, and mission work continuing, albeit within the mandated restrictions that provide safety for us all.

WPC is doing quite well. Thank you! For it is you who have made this true. At this writing, I can report that both our Anticipated Giving and our Donations have accumulated to over 50% of those budgeted amounts. This is terrific. Your continued giving, and some extra gifts, are making this possible. There is much that we cannot control, but these two areas, which are controlled by you, are doing very well. Thank you!

Our year-end numbers will be totally different this year; no question about that. The giving to special offerings is currently less than prior years. Our income from Donations for Building Use is pitiful when compared to the budget. Many of our fundraising events will not take place or will be greatly modified. That line of the budget will be low.

Looking at the expenses, the Mission Committee is prioritizing their giving, and even pulling back on the amounts granted, at least for now. Some expenses might be lower than usual due to the lack of use of the buildings, and lower thermostat settings.

However, when we do reopen, we will have new expenses – sanitizing supplies, signage, face masks, and other needed supplies.

For total transparency, I need to share with you what the Elders and Trustees have already been told. We have had two unexpected sources of income this year that are making up, in part, for the low areas, such as building use, fundraising, and loose plate offerings.

First of all, we are benefitting this year from an error made during two prior years. The Social Security Administration considers all clergy to be self-employed; although the IRS and state treat them as employees of the church. Bookkeeping for clergy can be very confusing.

During 2017 and 2018, the church withheld FICA and Medicare from all the staff, and paid the employer's matching amounts. The minister, however, also reported his wages and paid SECA. There is no one person to question. This was an oversight on the part of the financial officers, the minister, and the outside accountant who prepares our year-end employment reports.

Thankfully, the SSA finally caught the error and the double payments; they returned over 28 thousand dollars to the church earlier this year. Half of that had to be passed on to the minister, but that still left us just over \$14,000 that is gratefully being put to use this year.

The second unexpected income is from the federal government. We have applied to and received over 35 thousand dollars from our bank as a loan. We have every reason to expect this loan to be covered by the federal government by the Payroll Protection Program from the U.S. Small Business Association.

God will provide. Your leaders are doing their best to assess situations and respond faithfully. We are halfway through the calendar year and doing well, considering everything. Keep the faith; “see” you in church.

~Diane F. Perry, Financial Secretary



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

July

1 Allyson Downs
 1 Henry Neubauer
 1 Nalda Rothe
 3 Christian Charles
 3 Jennifer Truscott & Gale Sheridan
 4 Kyle Miller
 4 Jeanne and Bob Baum
 5 Gale Seidler
 5 Charlotte Gillin
 7 Gil Frevert
 7 Ashley Jade Harvey
 9 Frank Jessup
 9 Grenville "G" Gooder
 9 Jennifer Truscott
 10 Millie Cary
 11 Cheryl Van Tuyle
 11 Grant Frevert
 12 Rev. John Kloepfer
 14 SuzAnne and Frank Jessup
 16 Kathy Tilley
 16 Linda Howard-Kloepfer
 16 Lucy Cary
 17 Stephanie Oakland
 19 Corey Williams
 22 Helen Fitzsimmons
 23 Jennean Jessup Levitt
 23 Dennis Kingwell
 23 Sophie Cline
 24 Jackie Moore
 24 Lauren Babis
 25 Rev. Vanessa & Chris Winters
 26 Jane Cary
 27 Pat Speed
 27 Stacy Jessup
 28 Rev. Vanessa Winters
 28 Brian A. Danowski
 29 Scott Frevert
 29 Bill Hirsch
 29 Kathy and Bob Johnson
 29 Gigi & Matt Ravenhall
 30 Daniel Qua
 30 Leland Qua
 31 Mary and John Hoch
 31 Deborah Busking

August

1 Kathy and Warren Frevert
 1 Robert Larson
 2 John Sartorius
 4 Tom Rogers
 4 Guy Napolitano
 4 Joan King
 5 Gini Wagner
 6 Chelsey Carter Collins
 6 Wes Winters
 9 Carson Campbell
 10 Warren Frevert
 10 Cynthia Drayton
 13 Susan Rogers
 14 Stephanie Miller
 14 Chandi Jackson
 15 Owen Williams
 16 Judy and John Sprague
 18 Randy Dayton
 20 Timmy Dayton
 21 Betsy and Bob Fox
 23 Rico Johnson, Jr.
 23 Sandy and Ed Surgan
 23 Kathy and Bob Tureski
 23 Christopher Otis Miller
 24 Ava Lundborg
 24 Nancy & Harry Miller
 24 Judy and John Sartorius
 25 Rob Tureski
 25 Edmund Carey
 26 Elise Barravechia
 27 Caroline Oakland
 27 Skye Lily Charles
 28 Piper Heath
 28 Jane & Tom Otis
 28 Mac Gooder
 29 Kathy Walker
 30 Kay Kidde
 30 Mara Terchunian
 30 Gianna Aiello
 30 Lochan Francis Miller
 31 Dick Anderson
 31 Carey Speer
 31 Pat and Dick Lutz

31 Anderson Hipp
 31 Eloise Fox
 31 Edward T. Otis, V



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July 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3 Office closed in observance of Independence Day 	4 Independence Day
5 5th Sunday after Pentecost No summer Chapel Service	6	7	8	9	10	11
12 6th Sunday after Pentecost 9am Drive-In worship service Bring Your Own Communion (church parking lot) Rain date: July 19th No Chapel service	13	14	15	16	17	18
19 7th Sunday after Pentecost 9am Rain date for Drive In Worship Service No Chapel service	20	21	22	23	24	25
26 8th Sunday after Pentecost No summer Chapel Service	27	28	29	30	31	

August 2020

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2 <i>9th Sunday after Pentecost</i> <i>No summer Chapel Service</i>	3	4 <i>7pm Deacons</i>	5 <i>9:15am Mission</i> <i>10:30am Staff</i>	6	7	8
9 <i>10th Sunday after Pentecost</i> <i>No summer Chapel Service</i>	10	11 <i>5:15pm M&W</i> <i>6pm Session</i>	12	13	14	15
16 <i>11th Sunday after Pentecost</i> <i>No summer Chapel Service</i>	17	18 <i>7pm Trustees</i>	19	20	21	22
23 <i>12th Sunday after Pentecost</i> <i>No summer Chapel Service</i>	24	25	26	27	28	29
30 <i>13th Sunday after Pentecost</i> <i>No summer Chapel Service</i>	31					

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