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The Newsletter of Emmanuel United Methodist Church

A PRAYER FOR SUMMER

Thank you for light and warmth. Thank you for the sun. Thank you for the gifts of nature and for the annual cycles and seasons. Today, give us that grace again, to see you as the Creator, the One who lifts us up to be with you forever, even now. AMEN



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Got News? Do you have something for our newsletter? Send items to the editor, Rick Bergmann at lamplighter@eumcbeltsville.com



Seeds of Security and Emmanuel Health Organization

From the Pastor's Desk...

Seeds of Security

Seeds of Security (SOS) is the initiative of Bishop LaTrelle Miller Easterling to support survivors of intimate partner violence (IPV), which is also known as "domestic violence."

IPV Education has been a hallmark of the Baltimore-Washington Conference. In addition to serving as a member of the SOS Committee, Emmanuel UMC's pastor, I have been an IPV Education instructor for BWCUMC over 20 years, is a founding member of the Howard County Coalition to Prevent Intimate Partner Violence (2014), and a member of the Maryland Governor's Interfaith Domestic Violence Coalition (since 2013).

The SOS Golf Tournament is a Spring fundraising event, and the SOS Gala and Silent Auction will be held in the Winter.

Emmanuel Health Education

Emmanuel Health Education is an organization dedicated to bringing healthcare information to African-American males, with a specific focus on prostate cancer screening and prevention. In an April 30, 2022 presentation at Howard University (HU), EHE presented the documentary film: The Black Walnut to HU Medical staff, students, and community members.

I am also a member of the EHE Board of Directors, and provide support as well as healthy snacks for the event!

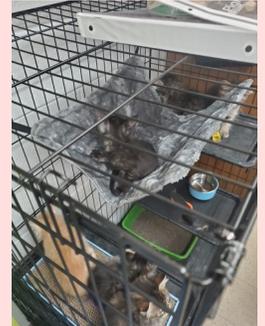


Beltsville Community Cats Yard Sale Was a Big Success



May 7th wasn't the sunniest of May days. It was downright gray, but that didn't stop the volunteers from Beltsville Community Cats from holding their first yard sale. They had items for every member of the family, kids, adults, and of course PETS!

From the moment they opened at 10 am until they closed at 3 pm there wasn't a moment when they weren't busy. Many members of the community came out to pick up some items and to meet the featured guests, the kittens! It was a great day and the organization raised \$2,000 to help local cats. Thanks to Sallie Rhodes and all her volunteers for making it a great success!



Update from Troop 1033

By Jenny Kresge



Boy Scout Troop 1033 would like to thank those at Emmanuel who supported us by purchasing mulch from our Spring Fundraiser! We appreciate your help in raising money to help send our scouts to summer camp, as well as covering registration fees and help pay for the camping trips and other activities we do throughout the year.

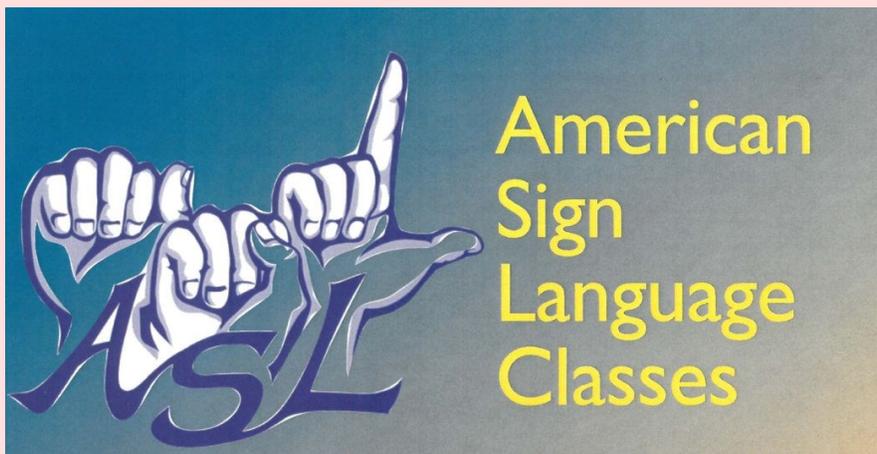
In May, the troop went on two rock climbing trips - indoors, at Movement Columbia (formerly Earth Treks) and outdoors, at Sugarloaf Mountain. It was great to see the boys gain confidence and a sense of accomplishment as they worked their way to the top!

We always welcome new members! If you know any boys aged 11-17 who might be interested, encourage them to come check it out! We meet Thursday evenings at 7pm. Thanks!

Virtual Drop In Sign Language Classes

By Roy White

After the virtual Lenten Sign Language Classes concluded, Rev. Dr. Leo Yates will continue to lead classes on second Saturday of each month through December 2022. Three participants from EUMC enjoyed learning some basic signs. It will begin on May 14 at 1 PM but will be at 10 AM on the following months. More members are encouraged to take advantage of such classes. Deaf members will be thrilled to see anyone signing in church, especially when masks are required. Previous Lenten signs will be reviewed, religious signs, and easy periodic hymns/songs will be taught. It's a "come when you can" type of class like the Lenten study. For those who are interested in taking the class, here is the link <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84451220000>



What goes into making a worship service hybrid?

By Rick Bergmann



Before March of 2020 most of us would have never imagined there was a time when the country would be stuck in their homes, only leaving for essential items, and attending gatherings over the internet. The Covid pandemic changed all of that. All of sudden we had to learn new ways to communicate and keep in touch. In the digital age we live in we were able to use tools to make this happen. Now, as we slowly emerge from this pandemic 2 years later churches like Emmanuel have to take what we learned and apply it to our morning worship. We have to “re-think” church.

Before 2020, most of us who heard the word hybrid applied it to a new classification of automobile. A car or truck that ran on both electricity and gasoline. Most of us would never have dreamed of applying this word to our weekly worship services. But, as we slowly make our way back to a sense of normalcy that is just what we are doing. We are combining the online platforms we used during the worst days of the pandemic with our traditional ser-

vices in the building to create a new and hopefully more inclusive experience for all.

WHAT DOES A HYBRID SERVICE INCLUDE?

What you see on Sunday morning is the end product of several hours of work during the week. The pieces you see in the sanctuary are only half of what is happening behind the scenes. On any given Sunday morning, while you are watching the screen or the speakers, those of us in the back are spotlighting speakers, sharing screens and lyrics and trying to allow those attending online to be a part of the service and not just spectators. We have been fairly successful so far although nothing is perfect.

Before most Sunday mornings, the worship team (Pastor, Trudy, Jane, and Karen) meet to go over the order of worship, share ideas about special Sundays and get an early draft to send out to the whole team. From there things need to be created from graphics to go along with the sermon topics to the slide shows for Sunday mornings. Karen has to begin to put the bulletin together and get it ready for print as well as the weekly newsletter ready so it can be emailed out to the congregation. This all needs to happen before anyone steps into the sanctuary on Sunday morning.

Sunday mornings bring a new set of challenges. In order to make sure we run as efficiently as possible, members of the team come in long before service starts. The first member in usually gets there around 7:30. They begin by getting all of the equipment (computers, projectors, cameras, iPads, sound board etc...) turned on. Then there is a check of that morning's slide show to make sure there are no typos, that all of the videos are working properly and everything (such as subtitles for the screen) are ready to roll. Then they log in the cameras for the pulpit and lecturn on Zoom to make sure that the video is clear and ready for service. Finally they put together the announcement video to play on the screen before service so that those who arrive early can see what is happening at the church. About 9 am the sound team member arrives and begins by checking the batteries in all of our microphones. Then they set up the mics and do a sound check to make sure they are all working properly. They also work with the computer person to make sure sound is clear on Zoom so that those attending virtually will be able to hear the service. Around 9:30 the people who do a final check of the sanctuary and light the candles come in. On the first Sunday of every month, they also come in early to set up communion. Between 7:30 and 10:00 am there isn't a dull moment.

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

There are many tasks on Sunday morning that you can help with. You can help by ushering and handing out bulletins, reading scripture and leading the readings of the service, volunteer to help with sound, help with communion setup and cleanup and much more. If you would like to help on Sunday mornings, contact the office at office@eumcbeltsville.com or call them at (301) 937-7114.

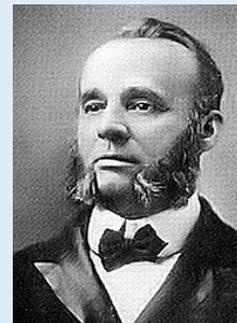
History of Hymns: 'Jesus Loves the Little Children'

By C. Michael Hawn

"Jesus Loves the Little Children"
by C. Herbert Woolston
Songs of Zion, No. 26

Refrain:

*Jesus loves the little children,
All the children of the world;
Red and yellow, black and white,
All are precious in his sight,
Jesus loves the little children of the world.*



C. Herbert Woolston

A pastor, gospel songwriter, and sleight-of-hand magician, Clarence Herbert Woolston (1856–1927) claimed that he had “addressed many more than 1,000,000 children” (The Philadelphia Inquirer, 1927, p. 4). This statement provides a clue to his hymnic legacy.

BIOGRAPHY

The son of Isaiah S. and Sarah B. Woolston, Herbert attended public schools in Camden, New Jersey, and the South Jersey Institute at Bridgeton. He entered the ministry under the influence of evangelist H.G. DeWitt in 1873, attending Crozier Theological Seminary (Upland, Pennsylvania) from 1877–79, an institution devoted to training American Baptist ministers. Following his ordination in 1880, Woolston served New Jersey Baptist congregations at South River (1880–85) and Lambertville (1885–87). He concluded his ministry with a forty-year pastorate at East Baptist Church, Philadelphia (1887–1927) (Eskew, 1992, p. 493). Under his leadership, “the congregation grew from 176 members to more than 1,000” (The Philadelphia Inquirer, 1927, p. 4). At the celebration of fifty years of ministry (March 20, 1923), his congregation gave him \$2,000 for a European trip with his friend, Homer A. Rodeheaver. Rodeheaver was also the publisher of his most famous hymn.

Woolston married Agnes Claire Worrall (1859–1941). According to his obituary, he was “stricken with motor aphasia a month after his congregation helped him celebrate the fortieth anniversary of his pastorate at the church on the last Washington’s Birthday [February 11].” He died not long after his seventy-first birthday (The Philadelphia Inquirer, 1927, p. 4).

C. Herbert Woolston authored *Seeing Truth: A Book of Object Lessons with Magical and Mechanical Effects* (Chicago and Philadelphia, 1910). The full citation provides information about the author: “by Rev. C. Herbert Woolston, D.D., The Object Teacher, Pastor of the East Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa., Founder of the Penny Concert Movement in America and Gospel Illustrator for the Common People.” The author dedicates the book “To the One Hundred Thousand Little Children who have both heard and seen these Object Lessons” (*italics in original*). Other books include *Penny Object Lessons* (with Homer A. Rodeheaver and Frank B. Lane; Chicago and Philadelphia, 1916), and *The Bible Object Book: A Book of Object Lessons Which Are Different, Written in Plain English and in Common Words* (Philadelphia, 1926).

Woolston’s obituary notes that he was known as “a pastor-magician because of his use of sleight-of-hand to demonstrate features of his sermons with which he wished particularly to impress his congregation” (The Philadelphia Inquirer, 1927, p. 4).

THE HYMN TEXT

Woolston’s extensive ministry to children as a magician and author undoubtedly led to the composition of this text. Most children connected to Christian churches in the United States between 1930 and 2000 have likely learned the refrain of the original hymn either in Sunday (Church) School, a children’s choir, or a domestic setting:

Woolston’s three-stanza hymn was initially published in *The Gospel Message*, No. 3 (Philadelphia, 1913). Only the refrain of which remains in common use. Stanza 1 enlarges the words of Jesus in Matthew 19:14, “Let the children come to me”:

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Emmanuel Helps A Family in Need!



A family of 10 was in desperate and immediate need of assistance after being displaced from their home. Emmanuel UMC (Beltsville) coordinated securing donations from Montgomery, PG, Howard, and Baltimore Counties within days to deliver to the grateful family!

The community members were happy to donate furniture and household items to help the family get back on their feet.



Cooking with Pastor King: Bread Pudding

Before you begin, you will need:

1 loaf STALE French bread (or stale croissants), cubed or crumbled. You may use other kinds of bread (but I do not recommend hot dog or hamburger buns), and breads with high fiber or seeds may not be as appetizing. Cinnamon raisin bread is a good bread because it already has several of the ingredients in the bread itself.

IF you use FRESH bread, use 1 LESS cup of milk in the recipe.

- 6 -8 cups crumbled bread
- 2 c. granulated sugar
- 1/2 c. unsalted butter, melted
- 3 eggs
- 2 tablespoons vanilla extract
- 1 c. raisins
- 1 c. shredded coconut
- 1 c. chopped pecans
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. nutmeg
- 4 c. milk (only 3 c for fresh bread)



Optional Whiskey Sauce:

- 1/2 cup unsalted butter
- 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/2 cup Rum (or bourbon or brandy OR USE 2 tsp rum flavoring in 1/2 cup water)

Directions:

For the Bread Pudding:

Butter a 9 x 13 inch baking pan.

Set oven rack in lower third of oven and preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Combine all ingredients. Mixture should be very moist but not soupy (if it too soggy, sprinkle in a wee bit more crumbled bread).

Pour into the buttered dish and bake 1 hour and 15 minutes until the top is golden brown.

If you desire, serve warm with the Whiskey Sauce.

For Whiskey Sauce:

With a hand held mixer, cream butter and sugar in a saucepan over medium heat, beating until all butter is absorbed. Remove from heat and blend in yolks.

Pour in rum (bourbon or brandy, or the substitute) gradually, stirring constantly. Sauce will thicken as it cools.

Serve warm on warm bread pudding.

WORSHIP WITH US!!!!

Hybrid Worship at Emmanuel!

Join us on Sunday mornings in hybrid worship in person or through Zoom.

Worship begins at 10 am. Sign Language interpretation and closed captioning is available for online closed captioning is available in-person on our screens.

Use this link if you wish to attend virtually: [https://zoom.us/j/97839889289?](https://zoom.us/j/97839889289?pwd=YzUxZjJKTzUybTJnZE4UC9qTkI4QT09)

[pwd=YzUxZjJKTzUybTJnZE4UC9qTkI4QT09](https://zoom.us/j/97839889289?pwd=YzUxZjJKTzUybTJnZE4UC9qTkI4QT09)

or go to zoom.us and click join a meeting.

The meeting number is 978 3988 9289. The Password is EUMC

You can call in on any telephone (cell or landline) at 1-301-715-8592 If you're calling on the telephone the information is Meeting ID: 978 3988 9289 Passcode: 479360



Church Chuckles



These church chuckles are a collection of church bulletin bloopers that were highlighted in the UMW Bible Study on *Rich in the Things That Count the Most*

† Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house anymore. Don't forget your husbands.

† Next Thursday, there will be tryouts for the choir. Please come. They need all the help they can get.

† Barbara remains in the hospital and needs blood donors. She is also having trouble sleeping and requests tapes of Pastor Josh's sermons.

† The Pastor will preach his farewell sermon, after which the choir will sing "Break Forth into Joy."

† Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married last Saturday. So ends a friendship that began in school days.

† The Low Self-Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7:00 P.M. Please use the back door.

Church bulletin board

The following appeared in church bulletins or were announced at church services.

The sermon this morning: 'Jesus Walks on the Water.' The sermon tonight: 'Searching for Jesus.'

Ladies, don't forget the rummage sale. It's a chance to get rid of those things not worth keeping around the house. Bring your husbands.

Don't let worry kill you off – let the Church help.

Miss Charlene Mason sang 'I will not pass this way again', giving obvious pleasure to the congregation.

For those of you who have children and don't know it, we have a nursery downstairs.

The Rector will preach his farewell message, after which the choir will sing 'Break Forth Into Joy'.

Irving Benson and Jessie Carter were married on October 24 in the church. So ends a friendship that began in their school days.

Potluck supper Sunday at 5pm – prayer and medication to follow.

The church will host an evening of fine dining, super entertainment and gracious hostility.

At the evening service tonight, the sermon topic will be 'What is Hell?' Come early and listen to our choir practice.

The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.

This evening at 7pm there will be hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

Low Self-Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7pm. Please use the back door.

The Associate Minister unveiled the church's new tithing campaign slogan last Sunday: 'I Upped My Pledge – Up Yours.'

This being Easter Sunday, we will ask Mrs Lewis to come forward and lay an egg on the altar.

Compiled by Max Bowen



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Help us reduce the stray animals in Beltsville!

Volunteer Donate

Our all volunteer group is working with residents and businesses to humanely reduce the free-roaming cats.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!

The cost of spaying one cat is \$60. 90% of all donations goes directly to the health and welfare of cats. The other 10% goes to the things like printing this flyer. So all your donations are greatly needed and deeply appreciated.

**Check out all the ways you can help by going to
<https://www.beltsvillecats.net/volunteer> today!**

History of Hymns continued from p. 4

*Jesus calls the children dear,
'Come to me and never fear,
For I love the little children of the world.
I will take you by the hand,
Lead you to the better land
For I love the little children of the world.*

Stanza two recalls the image of Christ as the Good Shepherd who protects his sheep found in John 10:11, based on Psalm 23:

*Jesus is the Shepherd true,
And he'll always stand by you,
For he loves the little children of the world.
He's a Saviour great and strong,
And he'll shield you from the wrong,
For he loves the little children of the world.*

The original printing of stanza three included a misprint at the end of the first line (see <https://hymnary.org/hymn/GM31913/page/95>). The image of a soldier may be a reference to the original Civil War text to this tune by northeastern gospel song composer and publisher George F. Root (1820–1895):

*I am coming Lord to the[e],
And thy soldier I will be,
For he loves the little children of the world.
And his cross I'll always bear,
And for him I'll do and dare,
For he loves the little children of the world.*

Within a few years of the hymn's publication, editors retained only the refrain in collections.

The refrain has been subject to numerous formal and informal textual modifications. Sing Joyfully (Carol Stream, Illinois, 1989) added a second stanza to the refrain that is virtually identical to the original except for the substitution of the words “died for all the children” for “loves the little children.” The Baptist Hymnal (Nashville, 1991) substitutes the following phrase for the traditional list of skin colors and introduces the theological concept of “grace”: “Ev’ry color, ev’ry race, all are covered by His grace” (© 1991 Broadman Press). Though published primarily in evangelical and African American hymnals in the United States, the song remains a part of children's repertoire even in denominations that do not include it in their collections. Numerous websites offer unofficial modifications and additional stanzas intended to broaden the song's ethnic inclusion, e.g., “Red, brown, yellow, black and white,” or enhance its theological message. Some change the description from skin pigmentation to body type—“Fat and skinny, short and tall, /Jesus loves them one and all”—or substitute a humorous parody: “Pink and purple, green and blue, / Jesus loves the Martians, too.”

THE MUSIC

The tune, sometimes called CHILDREN, was the popular Union Civil War song, “Tramp! Tramp! Tramp!” (Chicago, 1864) by gospel song composer George F. Root. Root's original refrain follows:

*Tramp! Tramp! Tramp! The boys are marching,
Cheer up, comrades they will come,
And beneath the starry flag, we shall breathe the air again,
Of the free land in our own beloved home.*

Though Woolston's reason for this choice of tune is not apparent, the Old Main Building of Crozier Theological Seminary, where he attended from 1877–1879, served as a hospital for Union Soldiers during the Civil War. Woolston's presence at Crozier only a little more than a decade after the conclusion of the War would, undoubtedly, would have made him aware of the Seminary's role during that conflict. Root's text and tune were likely a well-known part of his formational years. Another possibility was that this was a tune suggested by his friend Homer A. Rodeheaver (1880–1955), owner of the Rodeheaver Hall-Mack Co. Rodeheaver, purchased the Hall-Mack Company in 1910, three years before The Gospel Message, No. 3 was published, and was known for his promotional skills.

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CONCLUSION

The refrain of Woolston's original children's hymn probably holds a place in the United States second only to "Jesus loves me! This I know" (1859) by Anna Bartlett Warner (1827–1915) with music by William Batchelder Bradbury (1816–1868). With its worldwide perspective, Woolston's text is arguably the American counterpoint to Warner's verse written in the first-person singular. Both tunes were composed by prominent nineteenth-century American gospel song composers. Both have been translated numerous times in the languages of the inhabitable continents.

CODA

The worldwide perspective of this refrain—"little children of the world"—may be a byproduct of the fervor of the "foreign" missions movement during the turn of the twentieth century by Baptists and other ecclesial bodies. With appreciation for the author's intent to be inclusive at that time, for many today, viewing the world's diversity through skin pigmentation raises questions. The church has often focused on the salvation of those overseas while suffering myopia when recognizing the needs and injustice experienced by our neighbors closest to us. At the same time this song about God's love for the world's children was growing in popularity, black children in the Jim Crow South suffered poverty and discrimination. "Red" Native American children were removed from their families and placed in boarding schools. "Yellow" Asian American children and their families experienced discrimination and, later, were interred and relocated into camps in the western United States. Unmentioned "brown" families from Mexico were often farm laborers in the southwest, though an essential part of the food distribution for a growing country, worked for minimal pay and under inhuman conditions. We always run the danger of reaching out to those far away at the expense of those closest to us. The songs that we teach our children shape their perspective of God, our response to God, and our love of neighbor. Even the simplest of songs may carry a profound message.

OUR GRADUATES – HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH SPRING/SUMMER 2022

Name of Graduate _____ Date of Graduation _____

Name of School _____

Location of School _____

Degree _____

Presently: Living at home. Living away from home. (Check one)

After Graduation: Living at home. Living away from home. (Check one)

If the graduate will not be living at home, please give address, if known.

Person filling out form _____ Phone _____

Please return to church office by June 3rd. Thank you!

Recognition of Graduates will be June 19th.





Activities of The United Methodist Church in the Central Conference of Central and Southern Europe with/for Refugees from Ukraine Summary of May 13, 2022



Have we become accustomed to this war?

During the most recent ZOOM meeting of the coordinators of the work with/for Ukrainian refugees in the countries directly or indirectly neighboring to Ukraine – for the first time with a representative of the UMC in Ukraine in order to enhance the coordination – several participants mentioned that the situation in their country is stable and that there are no major new developments in regard to the work with/for refugees from Ukraine. There are still new people crossing the border and requiring assistance, but their number has decreased. Some refugees return to Ukraine, others move on to Western Europe. Aid has been structured, and the focus of a good number of activities has shifted from emergency assistance to longer-term support. This does, however, not mean that the responsible people of the UMC would now simply turn to other tasks. Or that the war in Ukraine would not still cause terrible suffering. Even if "the situation is stable" in the countries directly or indirectly neighboring to Ukraine, many people in these countries follow the advice of Paul in his first letter to the Thessalonians and pray (for peace) without ceasing. And they let their service go hand in hand with their prayers. Thank you for standing at the side of the suffering people in Ukraine, of the internally displaced, of the refugees that went to other countries – and of all helpers who, with an amazing commitment, do their best to meet the material, emotional and spiritual needs of those who lost so much and whose lives have been turned upside down.

Activities with and for Refugees from Ukraine

Superintendent **László Khaled** said in regard refugees camp in Debrecen (in the east of **Hungary**), to whom regular contacts have been established: "They do not just want to survive." Rather than, they would like to find a job and an apartment to rent in order to stand on their own feet. And some of them are interested in the church. They would like to have met their spiritual needs, as well, and they would like to experience fellowship. This is true for other places and countries, as well. And that's why many activities have this longer-term focus.

- According to pastor **Ivan Morunov**, a new center for Ukrainian children, run by the Methodist Church in Veliko Tarnovo (**Bulgaria**), was opened on May 9, 2022.
- Currently, plans are developed to accommodate children from a Ukrainian orphanage as well as some adults in Budakeszi (**Hungary**), a place near Budapest with a local UMC church and a home for elderly people.
- The plans to prepare the «House of Hope» in Przemyśl (**Poland**) for Ukrainian refugees and – at a later time – for other people in need of help of this kind are advancing.
- The UMC in **Romania** sent another two consignments to Ukraine – one to Transcarpathia in the west of the country, another one with medicines and medical equipment to a hospital in the south of the country.
- Some churches in **Poland** and **Hungary** also continue to send humanitarian aid to Ukraine – food, shoes, clothes, hygienic products, etc. They are in touch with Ukrainian friends to make sure that these consignments really reach those in need – be it in the west of the country or further to the east – and that the goods that are sent meet the real needs of people in Ukraine.
- Members of the Russian-speaking UMC in Prague (**Czechia**) act similarly, and they are currently exploring sending a consignment to the south of Ukraine.

May 13, 2022 / Urs Schweizer (based on reports from BG, CZ, HU, PL, and RO)

How Can I Give?

Online: You can now give online through Emmanuel's website at www.eumcbeltsville.com/giving or scan the QR Code below. This is a great way to keep up with your giving if you are out of town, are sick or if you can't come to church.

Through the Mail: You can mail your offering to the church. The address is 11416 Cedar Lane, Beltsville, MD 20705.



Happy June Birthdays!

2. Patrick Mackey
3. Lori Midkiff
4. Linda Hiner
5. Angela Hatton
8. Ikenna Onukwubiri
10. Ann Ladd
12. Abel Martin
14. Tia Dorsey, Janet Reed, Nancy Shiplett
18. Ruth Smith
24. Ralph Guynn
26. Rick Zerbe
29. Olivia Heath
30. Emma Claye



CAN YOU HELP?

Share your talents at Emmanuel by sharing the Word as a Scripture Reader during our Sunday Zoom Service! Help for a single Sunday or choose several. You choose how many Sundays you are able to help. Just email the office at office@eumcbeltsville.com and they will let you know which weeks are available! No experience needed! We will train you on the job!

Christian Love and Sympathy To:

- ~the family of Mike Ciochetti on his death (John Cavallo's Uncle)
- ~ the family of Patricia Midkiff
- ~ the family of Willie Spicknall
- ~ the family of Joan Fischer (Scarlet Robertson's daughter-in-law Amanda's mother)
- ~ the family of Dr. Patricia Alayande
- ~ the family of Pricillia Ucheya

With Sympathy
Thinking of you in these
difficult times and sending love



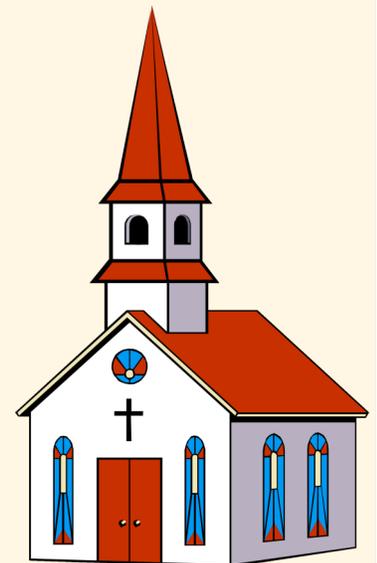
Happy Anniversary

3. Olivia and Gary Heath
4. Frances and Paul Cruz
5. Bill and Emmy Lear
21. Mary Ann and Michael Vaughan
24. Tracy and Cale Fuller
Beverly and C.J. Huneycutt
25. Mary and Richard Plantholt
28. Jim and Debbie McNitt
29. Ester and Michael Hatton

A REMINDER ABOUT BUILDING USAGE

Anyone desiring to use the church facilities must apply by completing the appropriate forms and detailing how they desire to use the property. Application does not mean automatic approval.

All room requests should be submitted to the church office directly.



Please pray for our sick and shut in

Homebound
Norma Hall
Carolyn Scarcia
Dottie Gilbert

Out of state
Lil Mizzer

