



Emmanuel United Methodist Church
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The Lamplighter

The Newsletter of Emmanuel United Methodist Church

Happy November

This month we give thanks
For the blessings the Lord
Has given us, for the kind
People he has placed in our
Paths, for the beauty that
Surrounds us and the million
Gentle mercies & graces
Around us. Amen



The Lamplighter



The Newsletter of Emmanuel United Methodist Church!



NOVEMBER 2021

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Got
News?

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



From the
Pastor's
Desk...

Faith At Work

Who am I? What purpose do I serve?

As we seek to understand ourselves and our purpose, we must understand who we are in relationship to God and to one another. As Christians, we find our identities in what it means to be disciples of Christ. As Methodists, we build our understanding on founding principles of the Wesleyan movement.

John and Charles Wesley were students at Oxford when they established the Holy Club. Charles set up the theologically based structure, and John instituted the practice of community service (i.e. living out faith in relationship to community). Therefore, the Holy Club members were students who practiced their Christian discipleship through personal and group devotions and acts of Christian service. These "Methodists" (so called because they practiced their faith in a methodical way) focused on three areas: Education (especially children), prison ministry, and ministry to the poor.

The Wesleys and their Oxford classmates combined their academic training and their devotion to God to live out their faith in such a way that it impacted their community.

Methodism at its core demands that if we are to be faithful followers of Jesus Christ, we must know and understand the community which surrounds the church.

Personal piety (Faith) and service to others (Works) are the hallmarks of what it means to be Christians who call themselves Methodists. One can claim faith and not do works, or one can do good works and not proclaim faith; however, faith without works is dead and has no power to give life to the faith of others (i.e. making disciples). Good works for the sake of good works provides glorification of the worker but no glorification for God.

Our responsibility as members of the Church is to become more devout disciples of Jesus Christ by prayer, fasting, personal and group study, corporate worship (including the sacraments of baptism and communion). Being spiritually equipped, our Christian witness to the world is then demonstrated through our works of service such that others will see Christ at work in us desire a relationship with him for themselves.

As a member of Emmanuel UMC, take a look around our church within 1-5 miles and envision change. Where are the opportunities to put our faith in action?

Remembering our Saints

Grant to them eternal rest. Let light perpetual shine upon them. May their soul through the mercy of God, rest in peace. Amen.



Evelyn Adkins
September 14, 1925 ~ March 5, 2021



Carolyn Hicks
September 29, 1936 ~ April 19, 2021



Rev. Dick Karpal
February 20, 1929 ~ September 18, 2021

Update from the Re-Opening Committee

By Jane Grays



After the success of our Oct. 3 worship service, we will be holding another outdoor service on October 31 at 10 am. Following the outdoor service on the 31st we will begin our transition to indoor worship services.

We will have our first indoor worship service on All Saints Sunday on November 7 at 10 am. During worship service we will continue to observe and implement Covid mitigation standards. **These will include signing in before entering the sanctuary, wearing masks at all time, and social distancing. Masks and hand sanitizer will be available.** Every other pew will be roped off to allow for more space. Families may sit closer than 6 feet, but others we will ask that you sit 6 feet

apart.

If all goes well, we will also have an indoor, in-person worship service on December 5 at 10 am and on Christmas Eve, December 24 (time TBA). If after Christmas, the case rate remains low we will resume in-person worship full time beginning January 2, 2022.

If you do not feel comfortable returning to in person service, that is ok. We understand and we will continue to provide an online option through Zoom for you to view the service. Our goal is to reach as many people as possible! Keep the world in prayer as we continue to slowly come out of the pandemic.

Worship Schedule for the remainder of Fall 2021

Sunday, October 31, 2021: Outdoor and online virtual worship beginning at 10 am

Sunday, November 7, 2021 (All Saints Sunday): Indoor, in-person and online virtual worship at 10 am

Sunday, November 14, 2021: Online virtual worship at 10 am

Sunday, November 21, 2021: Online virtual worship at 10 am

Sunday, November 28, 2021: Online virtual worship at 10 am

Sunday, December 5, 2021: Indoor, in-person and online virtual worship at 10 am

Sunday, December 12, 2021: Online virtual worship at 10 am

Sunday, December 19, 2021: Online virtual worship at 10 am

Friday, December 24, 2021 (CHRISTMAS EVE): Online virtual worship Time TBA

Sunday, December 26, 2021: Online virtual worship at 10 am

Sunday, January 2, 2021: Indoor, in-person and online virtual worship at 10 am
(This will continue on the first Sunday's of each month and be reassessed regularly)

(REMEMBER THAT ALL OF THESE DATES ARE CONTINGENT ON THE COVID RATES AND MAY CHANGE IF NEEDED.)

A Thank you from Bishop Easterling to the clergy

To the servant leaders of this Conference:

I see you.

I see your service.

I see your sacrifice.

I see the faithful ways you lead

even when you're tired

exhausted

unappreciated

spent

I see the ways you innovate and create

the ways you overcome obstacles

sometimes utilizing nothing but ingenuity and grit

thinking of those who will be blessed

and the ways they will be unserved

if you don't find a solution

I see the ways you have led through this pandemic

without any roadmaps or blueprints

without any assurance of when it will end

without any of the standard accoutrements of days past

without any guarantee that your efforts would be recognized.

I see the way you press through the disappointments

of a never-ending quadrennium

of expertly laid plans that are undone in an instant

of re-entry dates that came and went without re-entering

of life's interruptions that will not be kept at bay or forestalled

During Clergy Appreciation Month

I love you

I thank God for you

I recognize your tremendous service

I pray for your strength and endurance

I encourage you to take good care of yourselves

Thank you!



Who Holds The Keys?

By Pastor King

Please be aware that as reorganization and ministry assignments change for the coming year, there will be a key audit to survey who has keys to any church property. By the end of November, our hope is to have all key holders accounted for and appropriately documented. Thank you for your cooperation.



Inviting all: Prioritizing inclusivity

By Jim Patterson

At a recent meeting of the Flames at Centennial United Methodist Church in Roseville, Minnesota, the agenda was about understanding and being inclusive of Deaf people.

“Christian friendships are one of the best gifts the church can offer to people with hearing loss,” the lesson began. “Deaf people and people with hearing loss may feel isolated at worship services. We can communicate in ways besides sound.”

Centennial has made it a priority to be as inclusive as possible.

The Flames are already sympathetic to the church’s goal. They know about striving to fit in when you’re a little different. The group of a dozen or so developmentally disabled adults gathers once a month at Centennial, although COVID-19 has pushed the meetings online for now.

“People with intellectual disabilities take longer, or need different ways to learn things,” says Eve Newman, a charter member of the Flames, which have been meeting since 2010. “It may take us longer, but we’re still very, very much capable of learning new things.”

As inclusive as possible

“[The Rev. Brian Hacklander] really is working toward more inclusivity of all people in our church,” said Debby Newman, Eve Newman’s mom who started the Flames project and keeps it organized. “It’s just part of what Centennial is, and he’s so affirmative.”

Hacklander, who has been at Centennial for 19 years, says the congregation has been open to new ideas such as adding a second campus and becoming a reconciling church. Both happened during his tenure.

“I’m just so grateful for that (openness), and look forward to everything that God will be doing into the future,” he shares.

The church wrote a congregational ministry plan in 2010, Hacklander said. The mission statement begins “We invite everyone to see God in their lives.”

Debby Newman has led the effort at Centennial for people with special needs.

“She had support from others, but she had the passion and the expertise organizationally, and in terms of relating to persons with special needs, that could make this happen,” Hacklander affirms.

Eve, 37, who suffered a brain injury from a tumor when she was 5, has been thriving, especially in the arts. She sells paintings and greeting cards with her art on her website and writes poetry and songs. She is employed as the assistant custodian at Centennial, a job in which she takes pride and enjoys.

Racial and ethnic inclusion

In 2015, after a three-year discernment process, the congregation voted to become a Reconciling Congregation, meaning they “welcome and affirm people of every gender identity, gender expression and sexual orientation, who are also of every age, race, ethnicity, physical and mental ability, level of education, and family structure, and of every economic, immigration, marital and social status.”

The next step for Centennial, based on a recommendation by the United Methodist Commission on Religion and Race, is to “truly be welcoming and be in ministry with persons of color,” Hacklander reports.

“We are a predominantly white congregation, as is true of the vast majority of churches in Minnesota, although we’ve always had persons of color in the congregation,” Hacklander continues. “But we realize that we can be doing more and we’re called to do more.”



United Methodist Eve Newman (left), who suffered a brain injury at age 5, is a member of the Commission of Religion and Race’s Disabilities Ministry Committee. “I think that people with disabilities deserve to have opportunities to learn as much as people without disabilities,” she says. Puppets (above right) were created by the Flames group members, including Newman. Angels (below right) were painted by Newman. Canva photo collage by United Methodist Communications.

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Ask the UMC: Is communion simply a ritual of remembrance?



Eucharist is shared during the morning prayer held in the chapel of Sarum College during the 2016 Wesley Pilgrimage in England. Photo by Kathleen Barry, United Methodist Communications.

Holy Communion includes a profound act of remembrance that recalls the last supper Jesus had with his disciples. But it is more than just a ritual of remembering. It is primarily an act through which our connection with God, each other and our life of ministry in the world is nourished and strengthened.

This Holy Mystery describes what we believe and practice in the sacrament: “Holy Communion is remembrance, commemoration, and memorial, but this remembrance is much more than simply intellectual recalling. ‘Do this in remembrance of me’ (Luke 22:19; 1 Corinthians 11:24-25) is anamnesis (the biblical Greek word). This dynamic action becomes re-presentation of past gracious acts of God in the present, so powerfully as to make them truly present now. Christ is risen and is alive here and now, not just remembered for what was done in the past.”

In the ritual, the prayer of Great Thanksgiving intentionally rehearses the entirety of God’s saving acts in history from creation to God’s covenant with Israel, through Jesus’ life,

death and resurrection. And in this prayer, we seek the pouring out of the Holy Spirit upon us and the gifts of bread and wine we bring.

When we receive the bread and wine so “we may be for the world the body of Christ redeemed by his blood,” we are remembering. At the same time, we are also re-membered, put back together again. We pray that we may be “one with Christ, one with each other, and one in ministry to all the world.” God’s work of making us one and uniting us with Christ and with each other is the ordinary way by which God feeds us, sustains us and empowers us to live as Christians in the world.

In communion, we do remember the saving work God has already done in the world and is doing today. And we anticipate God’s future for the world and all creation. We’re partners with God in creating this future. We are strengthened and transformed by the presence of Christ in the bread and wine to respond to God’s love by loving God and others.



Rev. Dick Karpal
1929-2021

Former Pastor, Reverend, Richard “Dick” Karpal Has Passed Away

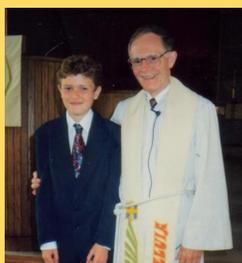
Reverend Dick Karpal was born on February 20, 1929 and passed away on September 18, 2021 with his family at his side. He is joining his wife Martha of more than 50 years of marriage.

He was Pastor of Emmanuel Methodist Church in Beltsville for almost 20 years before he retired.

He is survived by his son Ray and his wife Cindy, his two grand children Jon and Heather and her husband Tommy, and his three great grandchildren, Haden, Maddie, and Lauren. He is also survived by his brother David the last of ten brothers and sisters and several nieces and nephews.

He touched thousands of lives of people over the years doing God’s work. Reverend Karpal will be missed at Emmanuel. Even after his retirement, he returned often, even bring the message multiple times during his last few years. Those of us who were members during his time at Emmanuel will never forget his warmth and friendship.

Emmanuel will honor Rev. Karpal’s memory and ministry by hosting a gathering of his family and friends in 2022. The specific details of this event will be shared at a later time.



Rev. Karpal with
Fred Smith at his
confirmation in
1993.



Rev. Karpal with Scarlet
Robertson giving a bible to
one of the many children to
pass through Emmanuel
during his tenure.

Conversations address going separate ways

By Heather Hahn



With The United Methodist Church facing a proposed split, multiple groups have events lined up to inform church members about their options. The groups include the Connectional Table, the Wesleyan Covenant Association and the Alabama-West Florida Reconciling Ministries Network. Road photo by Larisa Koshkina, courtesy of Pixabay; graphic by Laurens Glass, UM News.

Facing a proposed denominational separation, many United Methodists expect big decisions ahead about where they will make their church home.

The proposed split comes after decades of intensifying debate over LGBTQ inclusion. Now the question before many: Do they want to stay with The United Methodist Church or seek out an alternative?

This fall, a number of groups have planned online or in-person events aimed at helping churchgoers discuss and discern which direction they and their congregations might choose. The groups include those who hope to stay United Methodist and those hoping to set up a new, more theologically conservative denomination.

These conversations come at a time when much remains uncertain about when or how such a separation might take place.

The COVID-19 pandemic already has twice delayed General Conference — the denomination's top lawmaking assembly that has a final vote on any formal

separation plan. Questions remain about whether the big meeting, which draws voting delegates from four continents and multiple time zones, can go forward as scheduled on Aug. 29-Sept. 6, 2022, in Minneapolis. Much depends on vaccines and visas.

In the meantime, the delays and uncertainty have left many feeling frustrated.

"Folks want the decision to be made yesterday," said New York Conference Bishop Thomas J. Bickerton, who serves as a nonvoting bishops' representative on the commission that plans General Conference.

"Delegates are eager to live out their elections, and we're anxious about separation," he said. "You know, it's very understandable. But we've just got to hold on a little while longer until we can make those decisions with all the information that's before us."

Among those trying to provide information is the Connectional Table, an international leadership body that coordinates denominational ministries.

Starting at 10 a.m. U.S. Central time Oct. 5, the leadership body will host "Tuesdays at the Table: Should I Stay? Or Should I Go?" The weekly online conversations with United Methodist theologians and leaders aim to help churchgoers better understand their faith, their church and themselves.

Earlier this year, the Connectional Table committed to host conversations about the future United Methodist Church. Tuesdays at the Table are part of that effort.

"Tuesdays at the Table is about identity," said the Rev. Kennetha Bigham-Tsai, chief connectional ministries officer. "We have to understand who we are before we can begin to articulate who we want to be — vision."

She said that means figuring out: "What is it about our core identity that we want to conserve? What do we want to build upon as we move into a new future?"

The 20- to 30-minute conversations will deal with such topics as the Wesleyan understanding of grace, the Bible's role in United Methodists' lives and the church's connection around the globe. The discussions are scheduled each week through Dec. 21— first on Facebook and then available for later viewing at UMC.org/ ComeToTheTable and the UMC YouTube channel.

David N. Field, a United Methodist theologian based in Switzerland and an ecumenical staff officer for the Council of Bishops, will be the first guest. Field, a veteran of denominational debates, will discuss why he is United Methodist and how he is thinking through the decisions ahead.

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Inclusivity continued from p. 4

Recently, Hacklander did his first adult-immersion baptisms in a local lake. The baptized men come from Burundi and The Democratic Republic of the Congo, where their custom was adult rather than infant baptism.

“To be asked to celebrate this, for them and with them, was really glorious,” Hacklander states. “And to go to a lake and invite the congregation across both campuses to join in witnessing that and being a part of that liturgy was really, really cool.”

Centennial is researching the possibility of supporting resettlement of another refugee family or individual, something the church has done as far back as the 1980s.

Meaningful participation

The Flames are active at Centennial beyond their monthly meetings. They help out in worship services as acolytes, ushers and reading Scripture. Some partner with youth groups and United Methodist Women on projects including potting plants for church members in care centers. A few Flames have been confirmed in the church along with the regular annual class.

Eve Newman is a member of The Disability Ministries Committee, a partner ministry of the Commission on Religion and Race, and she stresses that it’s not a ceremonial appointment.

“I make cards for thank-you letters to people who give donations to our committee,” she said.

Eve says her church activities are “really important” to her.

“Because I think that people with disabilities deserve to have opportunities to learn as much as people without disabilities.”

Thank you to all who made our Oct. 3 Outdoor Service a success!

The morning of October 3 was a beautiful morning to hold worship outside! We were able to meet in person for the first time since the start of the pandemic and the service was a huge success. Thank you to everyone who helped make it a memorable service and Pastor Appreciation Time.

Please thank these individuals for the time they took to make the service special: Pastor King, Ted Ladd, Trudy Eide, Abel Martin, Rick Bergmann, and Sonia Kassambara. Without these individuals we wouldn’t have been able to hold this event.



Thank you to Tammy White, Becky Cavallo, and Cheryl Grays for the photos.

September financial information

2021	Deposits	Expenses	Short
January	\$13,019.33	\$18,767.55	\$5,748.22
February	11,824.33	\$18,085.47	\$6,261.14
March	\$20,878.33	\$21,499.43	\$621.10
April	\$10,960.33	\$17,902.04	\$6,941.71
PPP Loan	\$23,700.00		\$23,700.00
May	\$12,503.33	\$14,759.58	\$2,256.25
June	\$21,451.57	\$17,441.88	\$4,009.69
July	\$11,789.33	\$16,659.15	\$4,869.82
August	\$14,906.00	\$12,683.47	\$2,222.53
September	\$16,000.69	\$19,562.59	\$3,560.90
October			
November			
December			
Year To Date	\$157,034.24	\$157,361.16	\$326.92

Separation continued from p. 6

“This time of waiting and uncertainty is a calling to a more difficult but ultimately more rewarding task of building relationships across divides,” he told United Methodist News. “Whatever a local church decides to do and individual members decide, it is important that we live as siblings united by our common faith and sharing a love for God, each other and our neighbors. So my encouragement is to go out and nurture relationships across the spectrum of opinions — relationships that will endure beyond a split when it comes.”

One thing on which many agree is that they want the denominational rancor to end. After decades of debate over homosexuality, matters came to a head with the special 2019 General Conference. The tumultuous assembly passed, by a 438-384 vote, the Traditional Plan that reinforces bans on same-sex weddings and the ordination of “self-avowed practicing” gay clergy. However, the legislation faced immediate resistance that has only continued, and U.S. church members elected to the coming General Conference more delegates who are opposed to the Traditional Plan.

The lawmaking assembly faces multiple proposals to split along theological lines. The most endorsed of these is the Protocol of Reconciliation and Grace Through Separation. If adopted, the protocol would allow traditionalist churches and annual conferences (those that support restrictions on gay marriage and ordination) to leave with church property and \$25 million to form a new denomination. The proposal also sets aside \$2 million for other groups of churches that might leave.

The Wesleyan Covenant Association is overseeing the formation of that new traditionalist denomination, the Global Methodist Church, which plans to break away from The United Methodist Church. WCA leaders have been holding regional events around the globe to let people know about the plans for the new denomination and generate interest.

One question the WCA frequently faces is why the group is organizing a new departure when the Traditional Plan, and similar prohibitions, have repeatedly prevailed at General Conference.

The Rev. Walter Fenton, the group’s vice president for strategic engagement, addressed that issue at a recent gathering hosted by the Tennessee WCA chapter in Franklin, a Nashville suburb. The bottom line, he said, is that the traditionalists have the votes but not the means to enforce them.

“The conflict has become irreconcilable,” he said. “So you may have passed things at the General Conference, but when you have people who continue to defy what was passed and then you have other people who are designated to hold them responsible for their defiance, and they don’t do that, you essentially have a constitutional crisis.”

The gathering drew about 160 people — about a quarter of which came from out of state to attend the New Room Conference, a separate event that started the following day. The tone of the WCA gathering was mostly one of hope and encouragement to churchgoers who expect to join the Global Methodist Church.

Angela Pleasants, the group’s vice president of clergy and church relations, urged those gathered to use this in-between time to talk to their neighbors, worship passionately and stay focused on mission.

“The kingdom of God has not stopped just because we Methodists are battling back and forth,” she said. “There are still souls that need to be won for the kingdom. So we continue to do that now.”

The Alabama-West Florida Reconciling Ministries Network, a group that wants to stay in The United Methodist Church, has put together a webinar series also aimed at providing hope as well as information.

Titled “The UMC: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow,” the webinars take place on Zoom from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. U.S. Central time each Thursday in October. So far, more than 100 people have registered.

Pat Luna, one of the organizers of the series, said the hope is to encourage positive dialogue about the denomination that has shaped lives around the globe.

“I’ve seen the impact it has in places like my own church, where we offer the only free medical clinic in our area,” Luna said. “I have seen the impact on top of roofs of home that I’ve been tarping after a storm.”

She added that the denomination has sound theology that embraces the Lordship of Jesus Christ and the teachings in the Apostles’ Creed.

Among those who signed up is Diana Cason, a member of First United Methodist Church in Hurst, Texas.

“Education is the antidote to fear,” she said. “For people who are looking for something to do, this is something to do.”

Some churches aren’t waiting to see what happens but are already heading for the exits. The 2019 special General Conference approved new provisions to make such disaffiliations possible. But to leave with property, church law currently requires congregations to make large payouts to cover pension liabilities and other obligations.

Continued on p. 9

Separation continued from p. 8

Pleasants told the Tennessee gathering that the Wesleyan Covenant Association at this point is encouraging congregations to wait to leave until the protocol is passed because of the “insurmountable fees” they would have to pay otherwise.

Bickerton, the New York Conference bishop, makes it a point to visit every church considering disaffiliation in his conference and listen to them.

“My approach has been to say very directly to them that I have not come to try to coerce them,” said Bickerton, who served on the team that negotiated the protocol. “I’ve not come to convince them of anything. I’ve come to give them accurate information.”

Ultimately, he is clear that his hope is congregations choose to stay.

“Part of my role and function as a bishop is to guard the unity of the church,” he said. “And that leads me to say — very genuinely — I don’t want you to leave.”



South Carolina BBQ Sauce

In a small to medium pot, add:

1 cup of yellow mustard (You may also use a 3:1 mixture of yellow and brown/spicy mustard)

1/4 cup of apple cider vinegar

1/4 cup of honey

1/4 cup of brown sugar

1/8 cup of ketchup

1 tablespoon of hot sauce (or chili powder)

1 tablespoon of liquid smoke (or Worcestershire sauce)

1 teaspoon garlic powder

1 teaspoons onion powder

½ teaspoon salt (optional, depending on taste)

½ tsp black pepper

NOTE: I recommend you taste test after the first 3 ingredients because if honey is sweet enough, you may want to lessen the brown sugar, but the brown sugar adds a deepened color and another flavor note.

Mix all ingredients together and cook over low heat for 15 minutes. Stir occasionally.

This sauce is great with poultry, beef, pork, etc. I have used it to baste turkeys, make pulled pork and chicken, added it to chili, burgers, meatballs, chicken wings, ribs, and more!



Thank you to everyone who served on Laity Sunday

Thank you to our lay leader, Roy White, and all those who served on Laity Sunday. Special thanks go to Ricky Whitecotton, Mary Ann Vaughn, Rick Bergmann, and Jane Grays for being a part of the service!



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. If you have any questions, contact Kemi Oluwafemi.

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



HAPPY NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS!

1. Elisabeth Cavallo
2. Crystal Webb
4. Beverly Huneycutt
5. Katie McNealy
6. Kayla Hicks
12. Jaime Hiner
13. Christie Ademiluyi
14. C. J. Huneycutt, Michael Vaughan
16. Glendy Aguilera
21. Edward Mougey
25. Patricia Allen, Judy Diedrich, Sarah Elliott, Claire Wray
27. Ginger Butcher
28. Olamide Oluwafemi
30. Edward White, Jr.

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 Rev. William "Davis" Peck (friends of the Rodeffers) who passed away
Rev. Kelly Grimes who lost her mother
the family of Larry Parham, friend of Abel Martin's mom, who passed away on September 17.

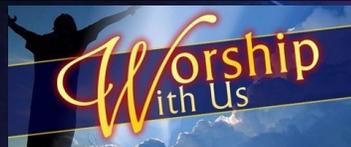


HAPPY OCTOBER ANNIVERSARIES

12. Suzie Kilbourne and Chris Insley

Please pray for our sick and shut in
Homebound
Harry Cottman
Norma Hall
Carolyn Scarcia
Dottie Gilbert
Out of state
Lil Mizzer

Keep up with the all the latest info on our Facebook page www.facebook.com/groups/EUMCBeltsville



Virtual Worship at Emmanuel!

Join us on Sunday mornings in virtual worship through Zoom. Join us for 30 minutes of fellowship from 9:30-10 am followed by worship at 10. Use this link:

<https://zoom.us/j/97839889289?pwd=YzUxZjJKTzUybTJnZEt4UC9qTkI4QT09>

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