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2009

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Joe Coen

Gary Griffith

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2010

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APRIL

THE OPEN DOOR

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FROM THE PASTOR

“Then Peter began to speak to them: ‘I truly understand that God shows no partiality, but in every nation anyone who fears him and does what is right is acceptable to him’ (Acts 10:34).

I had to keep reminding myself of that verse, seven years or so ago, when we had just moved to Kingston, and we hired some local workers to add some drain field in our front yard. While waiting for some equipment to arrive, we, wanting to get acquainted with residents in our new community, engaged the workers in a bit of conversation. I can't begin to describe our distress upon hearing these white, church-going workers utter some of the most racist, bigoted, and alarming comments I have ever heard. I continue to hope that Peter's comments ring true, but on that day, I confess I had more thoughts about God's judgment than God's grace.

I recently returned to that experience, and to some of my own feelings about race in America, upon learning about the political firestorm over comments made by Barack Obama's minister at Chicago's Trinity United Church of Christ. I suspect everyone is aware of at least some of the sound bites extracted and aired from Rev. Jeremiah Wright's more controversial sermons. That language was later labeled as “incendiary” and “inexcusable” by Obama when he delivered what will likely be remembered as one of the truly great speeches on race and religion in America at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia last week. I, for one, who condemned the religious right's use of 9/11 to illustrate God's judgment on American immorality have equal difficulty understanding Wright's similar employment of 9/11 as an instrument of divine judgment on American racism. Nonetheless, the heated and diverse responses to those original sermon sound bites from across the American spectrum -- in editorials, blogs and other venues -- illustrates just how deeply divided we are as a nation when it comes to how we understand the intersection of race and religion.

That being said, to this day, I can still recall my own guilt as a white male, back in 1980, when I attended an African-American Church in Kansas City where I was a VISTA Volunteer for close to a year, whose welcome of me was quite genuine but whose vocalized anger at America's long history of the mistreatment and discrimination of blacks was equally

palpable at times. I don't happen to believe that anger can ever be the final word for resolving problems, but I have also come to agree with others that our nation's original sin is the sin of slavery and the oppression of minorities; whether actively or passively, those in power have historically made it hard for minorities, and even now, for Hispanics and Latinos, to enjoy the American ideal of “liberty and justice for all.” I also gained some appreciation for the pivotal role that prophetic preaching plays in many African-American churches in particular, and I know something of the personal cost of my occasional preaching out of that biblical call for justice, equality, righteousness, and God's accountability for national leaders. We at Bethel rarely hear about the kind of anger that often comes regularly from the African-American pulpit, so it is particularly hard for white American Protestants, like us, to understand either the origins of that anger or its rhetorical usefulness in the tradition of black preaching.

Sometimes, the means can cloud the end being pursued, since sin remains so much a part of all our relationships. I like to think that at the heart of the vision for a harmonious, interdependent black, brown, yellow, red, and white America is the kind of hope that animated the life together of the earliest Christians, one of whom, Peter, received a vision that in Christ, walls that had existed

for centuries were being torn down in the name of a common theology affirming God's impartiality and love for all races and nations. It seems if we, in America, especially in our politics, could ever set aside the anger, on both sides, that we could then begin to lift up what's best in self and each other instead of what's worse in our opponent. The model of the Golden Rule, one of the first things many of us in the Church and across America learned as youngsters, remains the simple, true way to live and relate in our complex, divided world.

That being said, I strongly agree with the editorial comment made by *Sojourner's Magazine*: “Barack Obama should win or lose his party's nomination for the presidency based on the positions he takes regarding the great issues of our time and his capacity to lead the country and the U.S.'s role in the world. He must not win or lose because of the old politics of race in the U.S. That would be a tragedy for all of us.”

May God have mercy on America, “the nation with the soul of a church.” And may we all find a way to love others, even those who are different from us.

With a prayer for the coming of God's peace and justice,

Marc Sherrod, minister



*Bethel Presbyterian Church — a community of faith,
fellowship, study and service...seeking God's peace, justice, and love.*

SPECIAL THANKS TO BETHEL

Special Thanks to all who made our Lenten Season and Easter Sunday so special!

Thanks to Phil and Jane Walsh, and Mike and Jeanette McElinney for hosting and opening their beautiful homes for our 2008 Lenten Studies. It was a wonderful time of reflection, sharing and fellowship. Special thanks to Dick Hettrick for leading the study! The Sunday morning Study was also a blessing for the folks at KUMC!

The Maundy Thursday drama, *The Twelve*, was a powerful experience for all who were able to attend. Special thanks to Bethel's wonderful actors: Roger Richmond, Alf Rybka, Mark Banker, and Scott McGill. Thanks to Jerry Harvey for filming and making a special disc for your viewing pleasure! And, thanks to the quartet which showcased Julie Bunch's beautiful voice!

Good Friday was a special time of reflection during our *Service of Shadows Worship*. Thanks to Laura Walker for her musical leadership, Marilyn Gaffin for her gift of playing the piano, and our gifted choir members!

Finally, Easter Sunday was a great blessing beginning at the 2008 Community Easter Sunrise Worship Service on the hilltop Fort at Southwest Point. Over 100 people from the community gathered to worship and hear a powerful sermon by Rev. Marc Sherrod. Special thanks to Danny Halloway and Jerry Harvey for doing the setup and take down. Over \$400.00 was given to help people in our community through the Hand's of Mercy. The other two Easter Morning Worship Services were filled with good preaching, singing and celebration! All and all, many were blessed during Lent and Easter – and our Lord was glorified!

THE TRAVELS OF THE STOLE...2008

There is a beautiful liturgical stole still traveling around our church. The stole is helping remind us that we are "The Priesthood of All Believers."

If you receive this stole, you have been observed "Living a Real Live Sermon" (being a "Doer of God's Word"), and we want you to help us write a book!

The book, stole, and camera has been traveling around our community of faith for the past year, and will be passed to many different people during the next year (including children, youth and adults). If you receive this book, stole and camera someone will have written what they observed in your life that reminded them that you are an important part of God's plan here at this place we call Bethel! When we move into our "new" space at the end of 2008, we will share with the congregation all of the stories that have been written in this book and share what God has been doing in our midst!

MONTHLY NEWS

Singer/Songwriter and Presbyterian minister, Bryan McFarland, will offer a free concert at Westminster Presbyterian in Knoxville on March 30 at 1:30. A love offering will be received for the Presbyterian Hunger/2 cents a meal program. A carpool will leave Bethel at 12:00. Contact Denise Martin for details.

First Saturday Series

The evangelism committee's "First Saturday Program" will feature Amber Jacks. She will present a program on "Community Services for the Elderly", April 5th at 10:00 am at the Methodist Mission Center. Please call the church office if you have any questions.

Fun Lunch

The April Fun Luncheon will be held at the home of Phil and Jane Walsh, 274 Timberline Drive, Tuesday, April 8. If you are interested in a ride, meet at the church parking lot at 11:45 a.m. You will need a gate code so contact the Walsh's at 376-5250. For this spring luncheon, please bring salads, sandwiches or desserts.



Fellowship Supper

Our Fellowship supper will be on Wednesday, April 16th at the Kingston United Methodist Fellowship Hall at 6:30. Please bring your own eating utensils (plate, glass, silverware). We are trying to be environmentally friendly.

Spring Church Hike To Point Trail

Our next all-church (or churches since we hope some of our Methodist friends may join us) will be on Sunday, April 27. We'll be doing a 3.8 mile (round trip) venture on the Point Trail near the Lilly Bluff Overlook along the northern edge of the Catoosa Wildlife Management Area at the Obed River near Wartburg. We'll plan to carpool up immediately after the 10:30 Worship Service, hopefully arriving there before 1:00. Everyone should bring a sack lunch to eat at the trailhead before we start. The trail's difficulty is described by the Park Service as moderate to difficult, but since it's an up and back, if you get tired along the way, you can stop for a rest and hook back up with the main group on their way back. As always, bring plenty of drink, raingear (depending on the weather), and probably a snack (in addition to your snack lunch) for when the hike is over. It would help if we know you are coming – let Mark Banker (376-2118) or Joe Coen (376-9033) know.

Book Discussion Group

The Book Discussion group will meet on the last Friday of each month at 9:30 a.m. This month we will be discussing *Three Cups of Tea* by Greg Mortenson.

Mother/Daughter Luncheon

All Kingston United Methodist and Bethel Presbyterian mothers and daughters, granddaughters, nieces, etc. are invited to our annual Mother/Daughter Luncheon at Roane State Community College on May 10th. The cost will be \$10-11.00 each. We will have sign up sheets in your bulletin as the time nears. Please mark this date on your calendar and join us for a great time!

FROM THE PARISH NURSE

I hope April showers bounteous blessings upon you. Before I get started with my column for this month, I want to thank my volunteers that helped me take Sunday morning blood pressures. A special thanks goes out to Jill McMaster that worked more than her share of Sundays to make sure the slots were filled. Due to low participation of those wishing their blood pressures to be taken; we cancelled the screenings at the end of March.

Reverend Pat Harvey was asking me about the new osteoporosis drug that is out now that one only has to take once a year. This drug is called Reclast and has been approved by the FDA this year after a three-year trial. I have read several reviews of this drug and it replaces such drugs as once a week Actonel and Fosamax and once a month Boniva. All of the afore-mentioned drugs are in pill form; Reclast is in liquid form and is given in a once-yearly 15-minute intravenous infusion.

According to an article from *The New England Journal of Medicine* "Reclast is not intended for patients with low blood calcium and those who are allergic to zoledronic acid. Patients already being treated with Zometa should not be treated with Reclast. Reclast should also not be used during pregnancy because of potential harm to the fetus. Reclast is not recommended for use in patients with severe kidney impairment."

The most common side effects associated with Reclast are: pain in the muscles, bones or joints; flu-like symptoms, and headache. These symptoms usually occur within the first three days following Reclast administration and usually resolve within three to four days of onset, but resolution could take up to 7-14 days.

The obvious drawbacks are that this drug is new and your insurance might not cover it and it is very expensive to buy. Please check with your personal physician if you are thinking about trying this drug. It is my information from Dr. Randy Denton that the nearest sites giving these infusions are in Cumberland County. If you have further questions, please call me at: 376-6340.

As always, to your health.....Deb

MISSION FESTIVAL AT 1ST PRESBYTERIAN, KNOXVILLE

First Presbyterian Church on Church Street in downtown Knoxville is hosting their 2008 Mission Festival "Living as Global Disciples" on the afternoon of Sunday, April 6. There is a meal immediately following their 11:00 worship, and then workshops begin at 1:15. Topics include PCUSA efforts to combat hunger in Peru as well as a presentation on Living Waters for the World activities in Belize. Hunter Farrell, the new director of World Missions for the General Assembly Council, is the keynote speaker. Contact Joe Coen (376-9033) if you want more information or their church office (546-2531) if you wish to make a reservation for lunch or the workshop that follows.

APRIL AGENDA FOR MISSION OUTREACH ACTIVITIES

- 4/6 Mission Festival
First Presbyterian Church
1:15 pm, Church St., downtown Knoxville
contact: Joe Coen
- 4/14 Angel Food April orders due to United Way
contact: Jane Walsh
- 4/17 MO Committee Meeting
6:00 pm at KUMC Annex
contact: Joe Coen
- 4/26 Angel Food distribution for March
contact: Jane Walsh
- 4/26 Love Kitchen
5:00 pm, First Presbyterian, Rockwood
Contact: Marge Hettrick

LETTERS & NOTES

Dear Friends,

After a very ambitious but tiring schedule, Samuel and Monica departed for Nairobi Sunday afternoon. I just got a phone call from Samuel saying they had arrived 27 hours later safely with all six bags that weighed a total of about 300 pounds, much of it being items and gifts acquired here.

It was a very successful venture, thanks to everyone pitching in by hosting, transporting, having dinners, paying for items, and who knows what else. Samuel spoke at about 25 venues that included churches, schools, a foundation, and interested benefactors.

A video was produced for him that was invaluable in getting the message across. He had newspaper articles published in at least four newspapers. He and Monica both received dental and medical examinations and treatment.

Everywhere they went, they were warmly received and the response was tangible. After he spoke, the audience typically clapped and stood up. In several instances the pastors took the lead and told the listeners how touched they were by what they had heard. Invariably there were adoptions of children. By the end of the tour, 47 children had been adopted and several individual donations were made, some of them to the building fund for the dining-kitchen hall. On the day before they left, a couple heard that \$4000 was still needed to put a roof on the building and wrote a check for that amount. We still have reason to be optimistic that the remainder of the funds needed to finish the building will be forthcoming from some who were positive when presented but have not yet responded.

There are still a few of the children available for adoption but overall we have every reason to be thankful for what the Lord has provided.

Jehovah Jireh !!!!!!!!!!!
Ron Mayer

CAN YOU HELP?

Dick Hettrick is in the process of writing his memoirs and would like to include some of the wedding parables that he wrote for young couples when he conducted their weddings. If you or your children were the recipients of one of these parables and happen to have a copy, would you please contact Dick and share it with him?

Stewardship and Finance Committee Report

Changes in Fund Balance
February 2008

	Undesignated General Fund*	Special Designated Funds	Building Fund**	Total Funds
Beginning Fund Balance, 2/1/08	\$ 70,887.00	\$182,169.00	\$ 500,182.00	\$ 753,238.00
February Income	12,734.00	7,233.00	50,621.00	70,588.00
February Expenses	(18,476.00)	(6,631.00)	(25,905.00)	(51,012.00)
Ending Fund Balance, 2/29/08	\$ 65,145.00	\$182,771.00	\$ 524,898.00	\$ 772,814.00

*Includes Reserve of \$40,000

**Includes 2nd Century & Mansell Funds

If you would like more detailed financial information, please call Linda Brown @ 617-1270.

Funds Report

Receipt Totals for 3/1/08 thru 3/24/08

Fund #	Description	Amount
1	Tithes & Offerings	16,749.52
121	PT - Flowers for Church	91.00
124	PT - Prison Inmate Tithes	123.50
126	PT - Youth Summit	18.00
151	PT - Generic B	84.00
223	Grace School Offering	650.00
229	Health & Welfare Fund	100.00
236	One Great Hour of Sharing	1,245.00
323	Memorial - Music Program	25.00
325	Memorial - Myer Pettyjohn Scho	25.00
400	BF - initial 3 Year Pledge	2,730.00
401	BF - Second Pledge Payments	400.00
410	BF - Contributions-General	62.00
420	BF - Monthly Payments for Debt	915.00
450	BF - Memorials-General	55.00
Grand Total		23,273.02

Other Numbers of Interest:

Combined Easter Sunday attendance at 8:30 and
10:30 = 426

Hands of Mercy collection at Easter sunrise service =
\$434



MEMORIAL GIFTS

In the month of March, gifts were received in memory of:

Joyce Law from Vernon Law

Bettie Shenk from Anita W. Igou

Jim Hines' mother from Jerry, Nancy and Lathan Marsh

NOTE OF SYMPATHY

Kevin Applegate's mother, Karen Applegate, has passed into her heavenly rest. Keep Kevin and Cindi (Toon) Applegate and their family in your prayers.



REMEMBER TO PRAY FOR:

Jamestowne: Mac Robbins, Anne Smith, Louise Pickel

NHC in Oak Ridge: Wanda Carter

Baptist Healthcare (Lenoir City): Evelyn Waldrup

Harriman Healthcare: Ruby Hunter

Rockwood Healthcare: Margaret True, Roberta Cash

At Home: Doris Barber, Madge Mounger, Al & Dot

Davis, Tom & Helen Roostee, Marc Sherrod, Hugh

Webb, Justin Trivette, Marci Smith, Marnie Shields,

Reid Hutchison, Madge Benfield, Henry Tulley

Wellington Place: Joan Pemberton

Rae Ann Nursing Home, Geneva, Ohio: Muriel

McKonley

Alpharetta: Betty Baird Brown

Our Servicemen: Jason Brown, Geoff Winsbro, Tommy Sandmel, T.R. Morgan, Kyle Foote, son-in-law of Alicia Webb



Bethel Presbyterian Church (USA)

Come Grow With Us!

(Projected Completion Date-November 2008)

We Are Worshipping with Kingston

United Methodist Church

Combined Sunday Worship 8:30 & 10:30

Combined Sunday School for all ages at 9:30

212 Church Street, Kingston

ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

Carolyn Tulley reminds us that the birds are looking for nesting materials now and lint from the dryer is an excellent source for them. Rather than putting cat hair, dog hair and lint into the garbage, put it outside where the birds might find it.

The honey bee population is now in very serious trouble. Many other species, including humans, are going to get into serious trouble too since we are all interconnected on this big planet. As you begin purchasing pesticides for the upcoming months, keep in mind what you are doing to the environment. The stores, chemical companies and glossy magazine and TV ads are in the business of selling you these pesticides whether you need them or not or whether they are good for the environment or not.. Profits are their bottom line. Many insects such as the honey bee are our pollinators. Without them many of our food crops and flowers will be greatly reduced. By reducing the amount of pesticides used, we save money, allow other species to do their jobs and help keep our rivers and lakes clean.

Keep in mind, you can cancel unwanted catalogs by going to www.catalogchoice.org. To date, 27 catalogues have been cancelled by Bethel members.

Mission Outreach continues to collect used batteries and cell phones. These items can be left in the box outside the Parish Nurse's Office.

How great it was to see all of the reusable plates, eating utensils, etc. at the Fellowship Supper Wednesday night! We ended up with only one large garbage bag of trash. Our goal over the next few months is to keep reducing the amount of garbage after each supper.

"No Streaks, the ultimate microfiber cloth," is a small fundraising project for the Bethel Building Fund AND a way to help you save money by reducing the use of paper towels and cleaning fluids (such as Windex), thus, being good stewards of our earth. If you can help support this project by either buying cloths (\$6 for 1 or \$10 for 2) or by selling them to friends, family or co-workers, please contact Frank or Marilyn Harris at 539-4779, or marharris21@comcast.net to arrange a time and place to

Many folks, with no particular affiliation to Bethel, upon driving down Kentucky Street, note with curiosity what is going on, to which our response is, "Come and See!" We hope your excitement and joy regarding our building project and progress is something you've had an opportunity to communicate to others. Gary Griffith offered a tour of the renovations accomplished thus far on Easter Sunday, and we will try to make those tours available at least on a monthly basis. Otherwise, contact the church office if you'd like to an update or closer examination. Also, if you are anxious in any way about this building program, we hope you will feel free to contact one of the pastors or an elder to discuss any of your thoughts or feelings. Rick Cox Construction indicates that we are on schedule to achieve completion by November, 2008.

pick up the cloths. Frank and Marilyn will be available after Sunday School and church for the next few weeks to help you make a purchase. LET'S GO GREEN BETHEL!

FROM THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

"If I just had a special talent, or if things were different I would be able to witness better for the Lord," is something we have all said at one time or another. The hymn JUST AS I AM was written in 1836 by Charlotte Elliott, whose desperate feelings of uselessness and wishing her life were different were ruling her life.

Charlotte was born in England and led a very happy,busy life until about the age of 30 when her health began to fail and she soon became bed-ridden.

She remained that way until the end of her 82 years of life. Despondency and anger were ruling her until in 1822 she was visited by a Swiss evangelist. The family had invited Dr. Malan for dinner. During dinner Charlotte lost her temper and raged against God and her family. The family was embarrassed and left the room. Dr. Malan said to her, "You are tired of yourself, aren't you? You are holding onto hate and anger because you feel you have nothing in the world to cling to. Consequently you have become sour, bitter and resentful."

"Yes," said Charlotte, "but what is the cure?" Dr. Malan impressed on her that she should come just as she was, a sinner, to the Lamb of God that takes away the sin of the world. This was a turning point in her life and she considered it her spiritual birthday. As time passed she found and claimed John 6:37 as a special verse for her:". . . he who comes to Me I will by no means cast out."

It was 14 years later that she wrote this hymn that we know Billy Graham has used as a foundation hymn for his revivals. Only eternity will reveal the number of people whose lives have been changed through the use of this hymn. The music was composed by Wm. Bradbury who also composed the music for "Jeses Loves Me", "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and many others.

YOUTH NEWS

College and Senior High Mission Seminar

April 6, 2008 — 7:00 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church - Knoxville
Join Us for a Mission Seminar — *"Living as Global Disciples"*

On Saturday April 5, First Presbyterian Church - Knoxville will host a College and Senior High Mission Seminar. We are pleased to welcome Hunter Farrell as our discussion leader. Hunter is the new director of World Missions for the General Assembly Council of the PC (USA). Hunter and his wife, Ruth, will discuss mission opportunities within the PC (USA) and also talk about their mission experiences in Peru. Ruth and Hunter ended their term of

service in Peru on July 31, 2007. Ruth is a missionary-in-residence with the Presbyterian Hunger program through July, 2008.

An Ice Cream social will follow the discussion.

Call (cell: 548-5630) or email (bryce@fpcknox.org) with questions and/or to RSVP.
Hope to see you there,
Bryce -- Youth and CE Director, First Presbyterian Church – Knoxville

College and High School Students: Get Paid to Play at John Knox Camp!



SUMMER STAFF NEEDED AT JOHN KNOX CENTER: Summer of 2008

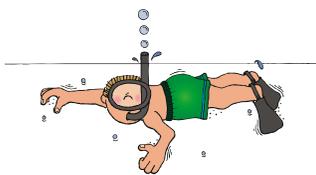
Are you interested in a summer of fun, excitement, and personal growth? The John Knox Center is looking for enthusiastic individuals to GET PAID TO PLAY! JKC is currently accepting applications for a Camp Nurse, counselors and certified life-guards. (All applicants must be 18 years or older)

The folks we hire are more than just staff; they are great leaders, friends, and role models of the Christian life. We provide your housing, food, plus a

competitive salary. The summer begins with Staff Education. With most weekends off and family work atmosphere, you can't beat living in one of the most beautiful places in East Tennessee.

We are located on Watts Bar Lake 45 minutes west of Knoxville. If you have any questions about this outstanding job opportunity call Bri Payne, Program Director at (865) 376-2236

"Come follow me, and I will make you fishers of people..." (Mark 1:17)



The Mission of John Knox Center:

To provide a quality Christian experience that:

BUILDS up the community of faith

STRENGTHENS Christians of all ages

LEADS people to a new relationship with Jesus Christ

CELEBRATES God's gifts of nature and fellowship

Kids — Jump Into Planning for the Summer of 2008 at JOHN KNOX CAMP

The Place:

Summer camp at the John Knox Center has been a favorite of kids all over the Southeast for more than 40 years. The John Knox Center provides a safe, fun environment for campers of all ages to grow in faith, develop a positive self-image, and create relationships that last forever. The John Knox Center is proud to be accredited by the American Camping Association whose intense standards ensure each camper's safety is of the highest priority. To find out more about the American Camping Association go to our website at johnknoxcenter.org

The Staff:

JKC's enthusiastic staff is dedicated to the campers and ministry of the John Knox Center. Their guidance helps children of all ages and backgrounds feel

loved and accepted. Our staff are more than just employees they are friends with a desire to enrich the lives of the children in their care.

The Camp Experience:

Because relationships are an integral part of the ministry of the John Knox Center. The small-group approach to camping fosters relationship growth and community building. One boys cabin with their male counselor, partners with a girls cabin and their female counselor to make up a "family group". It is within this small group campers spend most of their time. The community that forms is an important aspect of the camp experience.

FUN...FUN...FUN:

Plus, lots of fun to look forward to! Consider making John Knox Center a part of your 2008 summer! SIGN UP TODAY AT johnknoxcenter.org

April 2008

		1	2	3	4	5 First Saturday @ 10:00 Loaves & Fishes in Chattanooga College/Youth Mission Conf. 1st PC, Knox.
		Parish Life 6:00			Loaves & Fishes in Chattanooga	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Mision Con- ference/1st PC, Knoxville after worship		Fun Lunch @ Walsh's 12:00 Worship Comm. 4:30 Parish Life 7:00 Evangelism 7:00		Stewardship & Finance 7:00		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	Angel Food orders due		Prop. & Pers. 5:30 Fellowship Supper 6:30	Mission Out- reach 6:30		
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
Stated Session 6:00	Christian Ed. 5:00			Book Discussion Group 9:30		Angel Food Distribution Love Kitchen 5:00
27	28	29	30	EACH WEEK: Seniorcize: 9-10 a.m. Mon., Wed., Fri. Rehearsals: Children's Choir 8:30 a.m. on Sundays Bell Choir 5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays Choir 7:15 p.m. on Wednesdays Spanish Class: 5:00 Mon. & Wed. @ Library		
Spring Hike after Worship						



April Birthdays

- 2 Alicia Webb
- 4 Marge Maki
- 5 Marc Sherrod
- 6 Charlie Cantrell
- 9 Bill Sides
- 10 Cathy McDowell
- 12 Anne Robertson
- 19 Clay Landers
- 22 Dick Hettrick
Dolores Sandmel
- 23 Chad Gaffin
- 27 Joni Morgan
David Choate
Sarah Applegate
- 30 Previn Griffith Langham

Prayer Reminders

The members and regularly attending friends of Bethel are assigned to elder care groups. Each month, we publish the list of one or more elder care groups in the newsletter for your prayers. The elder's name and phone at the top of the list are listed as a reminder of their role in nurturing and supporting those who belong to Bethel. You should feel free to contact your elder or the pastor if you have a particular spiritual need or other matter that needs to be brought to our attention.

MARGARET MURR (10) 376-1376

(Greg, Justin (college), Jacob)
Dailey, Ted & Laura, Rachel & Ellen
+Gaffin, Chad
Gaffin, Marilyn
+Heidinger, Judy
Law, Vernon
Law, +Paul & Pam
*Miles, Buddy & Mary
*Miles, Edith
Montgomery, *Roy & Sabrina
Miller, Tabitha
^+Pickel, Charles
+Piuckel, Gilbert, Jr.
^Pickel, Louise
Pickel, Tom & Jane
Pickel, Tom & Lisa
Shenk, *Bill
Sides, Bill & Ann

GARY GRIFFITH (09) 376-7507

(Dianne)
Banker, Mark & Kathy
~Banker, Tollie (out of state)
Cuneo, Dave & Libby (out of state)
+Everett, Glenda
+Griffith, Joanna
^Hunter, Ruby
*Lumpkins, Shirley
*Pearman, Paul
*Skinner, Mike & Sharon
Thomas, Laura (out of state)
^True, Margaret
^Vandever, Jennifer
Warlick, George & Ginny

*non-member
^shut-in
+inactive
~college