

The

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Pastor's Message: The Importance of Love

Depending on which translation of the Bible you use, the word love appears between 210 and 538 times. The reason for the difference is that the translators will use other words, like felicity or friendship in the place of love. Either way it is easy to see that the word love was important to the writers of the books of the Bible. In the New Testament alone the word love (between 179 to 232) appears more often than in the Old Testament (between 131-317) when compared to the size of each testament. Forgiveness and joy, on the other hand, don't appear nearly as often. This should help us see the importance of the word love and the role it plays in the believer's life. The command to love one another appears eleven times in the New Testament, three times on the lips of Jesus.

Paul defines love in his first letter to the Corinthians 12:4-8 (a picture of unselfish attitude toward another); Jesus defines love in his statement, "greater love has no man than this, that he lays down his life for another," John 15:13. In a world where selfishness is rampant, where slogans like "whoever dies with the most toys wins," where anonymity, isolation, protectionism and preservation are part of the political debate, it is easy to lose sight of love.

In 1 John 4:7-21, John launches into a beautiful explanation of why we need to love and where love comes from. Simply put love is of God and when we neglect to love we are living outside of God's desire for us. Now you could say if I love my family and friends I am living in the command of Christ. Well yes, and no. The way we treat family and friends is important and treating them in such a manner that it is clear to all that we love them is an important first step.

Remember that the second commandment (the second summary of the law) according to Jesus is that we love our neighbor as our self. This is a tall order for anyone but it is worth striving toward, it is a great and rewarding goal for anyone.

In the Gospel of John Jesus tells his disciples that the world will know his disciples by their love for one another (John 13:35). The world is watching us to see if we really believe and follow the one we call Lord, Master, Shepherd and Christ. The world will test us the way a teenager tests their parents to see if the rules really apply. Our rule of love starts with the love of God. The first commandment from the big Ten is to "have no other gods before me." We are to love God to the exclusion of all other gods, real or imagined. When we love God so completely we discover that we have the capacity to love those whom God loves, all of humanity, (for God so loved the world that he sent his only son so that whoever believes in him may have eternal life, John 3:16). Love is that important to God that God was willing to enter humanity, suffer on a cross and die for all of us. Love is that important in our lives for it gives and enhances life, it makes the kingdom of God visible within the kingdoms of humanity, it causes us to rise up into the very presence of God in the here and now.

If we as a church can learn to love each other above all disagreements, theologies and schisms, we will become the pure children of God through the blood of Christ. The more we practice love in the church the easier it will be to share love outside of the church. We are called to love because God is love. Christ died for all therefore we strive to love all.

Sundays

10:00 AM

Worship

(Outdoor Worship on the 2nd
Sunday of July & August)

Tuesdays

7:30 PM

Praise Team Rehearsal

Thursdays

7:00 PM

Consistory

(3rd Thursday of August,
Not meeting in July)

Saturday

7:30 AM

Men's Breakfast

VBS

Monday, August 8th to
Friday, August 12th,
from 6pm to 8pm, with
registration at 5:45pm

FOOD PANTRY

The church will be doing
Food Pantry in August.

Attention:

All articles, information,
and Bell Calendar items
for the September/October Church
Bell must be submitted
by **August 15th.**

Calling all twenty and thirty somethings



Invitation to all twenty & thirty somethings to come to a cook-out at the Pastor's home, Dancing Hills Farm. This is your chance to have a conversation with Pastor Jim about your hopes and dreams for the Hill Church, to share what is important to you and what helps you grow in your faith journey. The time is 5:00 -7:30 PM on Sunday evening July 31st. Bring a dish to share, a beverage of your choice and camp chairs or picnic blankets. Jim and Phyllis will provide hamburgers and hot dogs. Weather permitting, we will have a fire in the fire pit. Children are welcome as well as any guests you would like to bring along. Please let Jim and Phyllis know how many are coming with you so they can plan on the amount of meat to have on hand. The house number is 845-524-5007 or the cell number will do 201-574-6407. The address is 1879 RT 52, Walden, 12586.

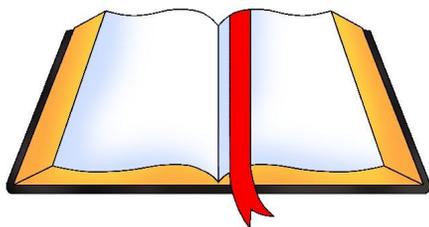
Time for Vacation & Rest

Pastor Jim will be on vacation July 4th through July 17th. His family is getting together for their annual family reunion. There is usually between 35 and 55 people in attendance from all over the country. Pastor Ken Tenckinck will be preaching on the 11th and the 17th. If you need pastoral assistance, please call the Rev. Toni Macon, 845-895-2181.



Consistory will not be meeting in July. The next scheduled meeting of the Consistory is August 18th.

July's Lectionary



During the months of July Pastor Jim will preach from the common lectionary on the Gospel of Luke. The gospel writer was eager to put down an orderly account concerning the man Jesus of Nazareth. In doing so he has given us a view into the man Jesus and his divine nature. We capture glimpses of the Kingdom of God which is near enough for us to touch.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL!!!!!!



Still looking for volunteers

Hot meals every night

Theme is "Ocean Commotion" - God's grace, Noah, and the great flood

Games, music, fellowship, crafts, giveaways

There are some flyers about VBS on the back table in the Sanctuary

Please hand the flyers out around town

Please Contact Ernie or Cindi Davis at 845-895-5756 for more information

Daily Walk Bible Devotional

July 10 – Exploring Life’s Inconsistencies

OVERVIEW

Truly life is an enigma...a riddle...a puzzle. From the perspective of those who do not know God, there is often just one word for it: meaningless. That’s the word the Teacher uses in 1:2 – and twenty-four other times in the book – to describe the futility of life apart from God. And he ought to know. He has tried every earthly prescription for happiness...and found them all wanting.

Only when life is viewed as a precious gift “from the hand of God” (2:24) does it begin to come into focus – a focus only possible above the sun, so to speak.

MY DAILY WALK

Chapter I	Chapter I	Chapter I
The meaningless of everything	The meaningless of work	The meaningless of wealth
Premise		Proof

What would you think if your life began at the age of eighty and gradually approached eighteen? Would you live it differently?

The Teacher had no illusions about life. He learned from firsthand experience that nothing under the sun would bring lasting satisfaction.

But even in the midst of his voyage into meaninglessness, the Teacher grew wiser, for he discovered the hand of God at work (2:24; 9:1). God is the Giver of “wisdom, knowledge and happiness” (2:26). He enables people to “eat and drink, and find satisfaction in their toil” (3:13).

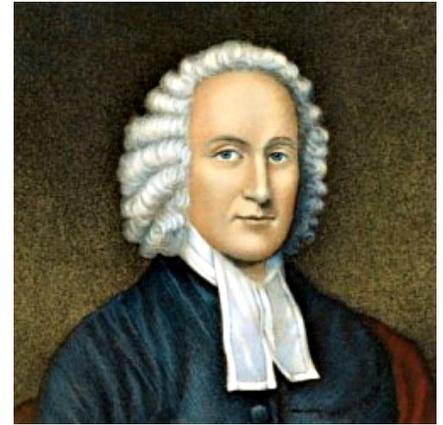
Why not plan a “praise party” for this evening? With family or friends, fix a special meal specifically for the purpose of thanking God publicly for his good gifts. You’ll find that it is habit-forming.

LIFE ASKS NO QUESTIONS THAT FAITH CANNOT ANSWER.

INSIGHT

Trivial Pursuits/ Eccl. 2:15-16

Ecclesiastes identifies ten pursuits that are empty apart for God: wisdom (2:15-16); work (2:18-21); possessions (2:26); status (4:4); companionship (4:7-12); fame (4:16); money (5:10); long life (6:6); food (6:7); and desire (6:9). Submitted by Joe Schmidt



Jonathan Edwards Biography (1703-1758)

At the mention of Johnathan Edwards, you may immediately picture a dour man in a black suit, proclaiming bleak visions of eternal judgement. Such a picture comes because of his well-known sermon, “Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God.”

It is unfortunate that Edwards is often remembered only as a cold, unbending Puritan preacher. He was, in fact, one of the most outstanding minds and ministers of per-Revolutionary America.

Born in Connecticut in 1703, Jonathan Edwards was the son and grandson of ministers. The only boy out of 11 children, Jonathon enjoyed the stability and security of a family that loved the Lord. He received his early education at home, learning Latin at age of six, and Greek and Hebrew by age 13.

At 13, he entered Yale, where he earned high honors and graduated at the top of his class. While at Yale, Edwards exchanged an intellectual knowledge of the Christian life for a life-changing commitment to the Savior.

Moving to the Northampton, Massachusetts, Edwards became co-pastor of his grandfather’s church. Two years later his grandfather died, leaving Jonathan as the sole minister. As Edwards spent long hours in study, prayer, and sermon preparation, God began to use his keen mind and potent pen to bring revival— first to the church he pastored, and eventually throughout all New England.

The so-called First Great Awakening in America saw the return of vital, life-changing Christianity. Edwards fire & brimstone message, “Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God,” was really a powerful plea for calloused churchgoers to consider afresh God’s love and mercy. His ministry transformed thousands of lives during that great revival.

But it was not just fiery sermons that made an impact on eighteenth-century America. One of Edward’s best-known works is a commentary on 1 Corinthians 13- Paul’s great chapter on love. Edwards often thought, spoke, and wrote concerning beauty and light – subjects far removed from wrath and judgement.

Edwards’s ministry marked his own family as well. Correspondence between his wife and children reveals a deep faith. One son became a minister, and a grandson- Timothy Dwight-sparked a revival while serving as president at Yale.

Three decades of ministry as a pastor, revivalist, Bible scholar, and missionary culminated in Edward’s appointment as president of the College of New Jersey (Princeton University). A month later he died at the age of 55 during a smallpox epidemic.

One key to Edward’s influence was his commitment to the study of God’s Word. As many as 13 hours a day were spent in Bible study and sermon preparation – a commitment that God richly rewarded. Thirteen hours in God’s Word may be more than you can devote today. But any time spent reading and reflecting upon Scripture will bring benefit to you- and also to those around you.

A lesson from the life of Jonathan Edwards: The time I spend in Bible study glorifies God and enriches my own life. Submitted by Joe Schmidt

Daily Walk Bible Devotion

August 28

REFLECTION & WORSHIP

Watching and Waiting



Day 241

LOOK BACK This past week you have seen Judah herself receive the full brunt of Ezekiel’s assault. Like a diligent watchman, Ezekiel guards the house of Israel by warning of impending judgment. He calls and calls, but no one is listening. And finally the end comes, for “the city has fallen!” (Ezekiel 33:21). People are curious to hear the word of the Lord but do not put it into practice.

Knowing what to do must be translated into doing what you know. Like sheep without a shepherd, like dry, lifeless, disconnected bones, the nation lies plundered and devoured by its pagan neighbors. But even in defeat, God’s purposes shine through, for he wants the nations to know that the Lord alone is God. The book ends with a glorious display demonstrating that God is not finished with his people or their temple.

By contrast, Daniel is torn from his beloved Jerusalem to begin a three-year “resident program” in Babylonian studies. In his diet and his dreams, Daniel demonstrates to his captors that “there is a God in heaven” (Daniel 2:28), who interprets the world’s most difficult dreams and protects his exiled people far from home.

LOOK UP Life has been described as “a series of crises cleverly connected by the mundane of the everyday.” In Daniel’s young existence, the mundane of life in Jerusalem gave way almost overnight to the crisis of living out his faith in a foreign land.

Captured as a prisoner of war, Daniel was soon confronted with numerous choices: Should I eat what they feed me? Should I accept the name they give me? Should I take the credit for being able to interpret dreams? Should I bow down to an idol of gold—at the risk of my life if I don’t?

Daniel’s parents could not possibly have anticipated the perils their son would encounter in Babylon—but they would have been proud of his wise responses in translating his faith into daily decisions. Little wonder that Daniel’s reputation grew and grew. No longer merely a transplanted teenager, Daniel was growing into a man of God whose wisdom and tact were legendary.

A WELL-WORN PATH IS NOT NECESSARILY THE RIGHT ONE.

LOOK AHEAD Though you never read of Daniel preaching a sermon, that’s precisely what he did with his life—in the choices he made, the wisdom he demonstrated, the priority that he gave to prayer, and the diligence he demonstrated toward every task set before him.

“Dare to Be a Daniel” is more than an old gospel song. It is a timeless challenge for each new generation, calling them to be God’s “change agents” wherever he might send them. You may never see the inside of a kingly castle (or a lions’ den), but you can be sure your life will be full of excitement and challenge.

Daniel demonstrated by his dietary habits that his body was the temple of God. Your body is the only vehicle God will give you to do his will this side of heaven. Are you taking good care of it—eating a nourishing diet, getting adequate rest and exercise, and avoiding harmful substances? If not, study Daniel’s example carefully, and then “dare to be a Daniel.”

Submitted by Joe Schmidt



Christmas in July
for
Operation Christmas Child

We will be collecting items for Operation Christmas Child during the month of July.

Please leave items on the back table at display.

Contact Michelle Jacobsen with questions.

845-857-7366



2016



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1	2 7:30 Men's Breakfast
3 Communion 10:00 Worship	4  Independence Day	5 7:30 Praise Team	6	7	8	9 7:30 Men's Breakfast 10:00 to 4:00 Stone House Day, Hurley NY
10 10:00 Worship  Outdoor Worship Service	11	12 7:30 Praise Team	13	14	15 Carol Ann Freeman Leaves for Hungary	16 7:30 Men's Breakfast
17 10:00 Worship	18	19 7:30 Praise Team	20	21	22	23 7:30 Men's Breakfast
24 10:00 Worship	25	26 7:30 Praise Team	27	28	29	30 7:30 Men's Breakfast

31
10:00 Worship
Pastor Jim's
Cook out for
20 & 30 year olds

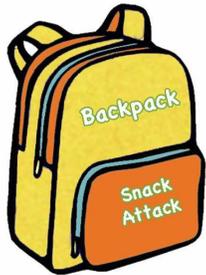




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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>Youth Group will be starting again some-time after VBS</p>	1	<p>10:00 Food Pantry</p> <p>7:30 Praise Team</p>	<p>3</p> <p>6:30 Food Pantry</p>	4	5	<p>6</p> <p>7:30 Men's Breakfast</p>
<p>7 Communion 10:00 Worship</p> <p>VBS Set-Up</p> <p>Purple Heart Day</p>	<p>8 Carol Ann Returns from Hungary</p> <p>VBS 6pm to 8pm 5:45 registration</p>	<p>9 10:00 Food Pantry</p> <p>VBS 6pm to 8pm 5:45 registration</p>	<p>10 VBS 6pm to 8pm 5:45 Registration</p> <p>6:30 Food Pantry</p>	<p>11</p> <p>VBS 6pm to 8pm 5:45 registration</p>	<p>12</p> <p>VBS 6pm to 8pm 5:45 registration</p>	<p>13</p> <p>7:30 Men's Breakfast</p>
<p>14 10:00 Worship</p>  <p>Outdoor Worship</p>	<p>15</p> <p>Sept/Oct Church Bell Articles & Calendar items due</p>	<p>16 10:00 Food Pantry</p> <p>7:30 Praise Team</p>	<p>17</p> <p>6:30 Food Pantry</p>	18	19	<p>20</p> <p>7:30 Men's Breakfast</p>
<p>21 10:00 Worship</p>	22	<p>23 10:00 Food Pantry</p> <p>7:30 Praise Team</p>	<p>24</p> <p>6:30 Food Pantry</p>	25	<p>26</p> <p>Golf Fundraiser For Backpack Snack Attack</p>	<p>27</p> <p>7:30 Men's Breakfast</p>
<p>28 10:00 Worship</p>	29	<p>30 10:00 Food Pantry</p> <p>7:30 Praise Team</p>	<p>31</p> <p>6:30 Food Pantry</p>			<p>Backpack Snack Attack will start up again on 9/16/16</p>

Backpack Snack Attack



The Snack Attack team has had another amazing year. The community fund raising, annual fund drive, Feed the Sheep dinner and many helpful hands have brought us through another wonderful year. On average we have fed over 110 kids for 40 weeks of the Valley Central School year; which equates to \$22,000. Who would ever imagine this could happen. Thanks to God for this wonderful blessing! Through much prayer, many wonderful individuals working together for one mission - Feeding Hungry Kids!

Special thanks to Angel and Dominick for buying and stocking the shelves each and every week. Packing each and every week - Angel, Lucy, Valeria, Karen, Vicki, Monica, Mel, Carolyn, Sonia, Casey, boy scouts, girl scouts, the list goes on.... Thank you to Genie for ensuring that the thank you's for your generous donation have gone out, Adel for ensuring the bags were delivered. We see many children now attending the youth group. Praise God for so many blessings !

A special thanks from mom, Elaine Schultz for the recognition on May 1st. Thank you to so many that have made God's calling a possibility! For with God's help all things are possible. Blessings, Susan Kennedy

Walk through the FRC budget



It has been awhile since we have made this class available to our members and team leaders. We will have a walk through the budget class in September. Anyone interested in attending is welcome and the Finance Team is looking for new members. Anyone wanting to learn more about the financial secretary position or treasurer position - join our team. We are also looking for a few individuals to join our investment Adhoc Team. Hope to see you there!
Susan Kennedy

Youth Group



Youth Group will be taking the month of July off, and will start up again sometime after VBS.

Hearts for Hungary Mission Trip

Carol Ann Freeman will be leaving for Hungary on July 15th,
and will be returning August 8th.

Please remember to keep her in your prayers.



BIG DIP OPEN GOLF OUTING FUNDRAISING FOR BACKPACK SNACK ATTACK



Dear prospective sponsors,

Our names are Greg Brushett, Brad Mortimore, and Dylan Potts and we are hosting the third annual **Bean Dip Open Golf Outing** on **August 26th** at Stony Ford Golf Course in Montgomery, New York. In order to make this event a success, we are reaching out to local businesses and friends that we know and trust to help us raise funds for a great cause.

What is the Bean Dip Open?

The brainchild of Greg Brushett, Dylan Potts, and Brad Mortimore, the BDO was conceived as a way to marry self-interest with a broader social consciousness. Deciding to leverage their love of golf into something socially constructive, the three initially planned the outing for a handful of friends, with the modest objective of raising some money for a local charity as a way to relax while giving back. However, word spread quickly, and by the time all was said and done, they had signed upwards of 100 participants and acquired several sponsors for the event. Benefitting the **Backpack Snack Attack**, the Bean Dip Open held its inaugural outing on 8/12/14 at the Stony Ford course. The BDO is founded on the principle that fun is better if it benefits others. That is not to say that this event is anything but fun – featuring various prizes and challenges, keg stations at key holes, a roving golf cart featuring locally-produced complimentary spirits and snacks, and a breakfast reception and after-party awards ceremony, it's the best way to spend some meaningful hours on the course. The third annual outing is set for **Friday, August 26th**, with a tee time of **9am**.

What is the cause?

The charity for the **2016 Bean Dip Open** is the **Backpack Snack Attack**.

Most schools have programs to feed needy children during the week, but on the weekends such children may struggle without the regular mealtimes these schools provide. The Backpack Snack Attack program facilitates the delivery of food to children in need, so that they can eat at home on weekends when school meals are not available. The caring staff at Valley Central School District identifies the children in need. The BSA buys various food items in individually sized, ready-to-eat packages and combines them to create nutritious and substantial meals. These items are then packed in bags and delivered to the local schools to be privately placed in children's back packs to take home for the weekend. This is a great cause that helps children in need in the Hudson Valley. We hope that you will help us make this event a success through your sponsorship. We thank you in advance for your vital support and for your consideration in contributing. Your support truly makes a difference.

The Backpack Snack Attack is a registered 501(c)3 charity.

How can I help?

We are not only looking for money. Anything you are able to donate will go to a great cause, and we happily appreciate anything that we can raffle as prizes.

Sponsorship Options: Title	Details	Cost
Hole Sponsor	Your company's signage presented at the tee box of one of the holes. <i>17 Available</i>	\$ 125
Putting Green Sponsor	Your company's signage presented at the practice putting green. <i>1 Available</i>	\$ 100
Longest Drive Sponsor	Sign featuring your company's name will be placed in the tee box of the "Longest Drive Contest" hole. <i>1 Available</i>	\$ 200
Prize Donation	Donation of any Prizes or any other miscellaneous items that may be used for raffles, goodie bags, or giveaways. <i>Unlimited Available</i>	N/A

Best,
 Greg Brushett
 (845) 764-0415

 Brad Mortimore
 (845) 800-9816

 Dylan Potts
 (845)913-8522



Please make checks out to:
Backpack Snack Attack

 Please mail checks to:
Greg Brushett
20 Park Ave, Apt 6D
New York, NY 10016

Yes! I would like to sponsor the 2016 Bean Dip Open on August 26th, 2016.

Sponsor Name: _____

Sponsor Address: _____ City: _____ St: _____ Zip: _____

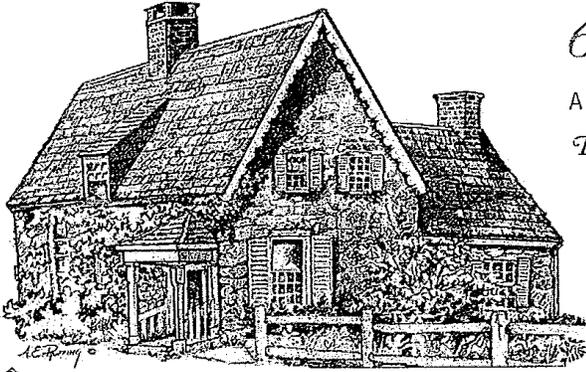
Contact Name: _____ Phone _____ Email _____

Signature _____ Date _____

Sponsor Level:

- Hole Sponsor (\$125)
- Putting Green Sponsor (\$100)
- Longest Drive Sponsor (\$200)
- Prize Donation _____

SPONSORED BY THE HURLEY REFORMED CHURCH



66th Annual Stone House Day

A community event, arranged and sponsored by The Hurley Reformed Church
Historic Hurley, New York ✧ *One day only: Saturday, July 9th, 2016*

11 Main Street, P. O. Box 328
Hurley, New York 12443
Phone: (845) 331-4121

E-mail: info@StoneHouseDay.org
Website: www.StoneHouseDay.org

June 15, 2016

Dear Friends:

We are writing to you to invite you to visit us on Stone House Day on July 9, 2016 in Hurley, New York. For your information, most of our activities are outlined on the enclosed rack cards or poster.

The hamlet of Hurley lies 60 miles south of Albany, and 90 miles north of New York City on the New York State Thruway. On Stone House Day, we offer tours of 8 historic stone houses. Some of these houses were built in the late 1600's and some in the early to mid-1700's. We have guided tours all day long, with guides dressed in colonial attire. We have two free busses taking visitors to the outlying houses, about 5 minutes away. We also have antique shops, a historical museum, a small country library, an old cemetery, music, dramatic performances, craft demonstrations, etc. and a wonderful cafeteria with homemade food and snacks, and free parking for your convenience.

For more information, go to our website, www.StoneHouseDay.org or visit us on Facebook.

Sincerely,

Ellen Richards
Chairperson
Stone House Day Committee

Encl.

Historic Hurley's 66th Annual *Stone House Day* Saturday, July 9th, 2016

ONE DAY ONLY!

10 AM to 4 PM, rain or shine



*Visit eight of
 America's oldest homes*

Just south of Kingston on Rt. 209
 See more directions and maps on our website

Purchase tickets at the site:

Adults \$20*
 Seniors & Students \$15*
 Children age 6-12 \$ 2
 Children 5 and under are free.

* Adult/Senior/Student tickets include a \$2 discount coupon for the cafeteria.
 Most of the events of the day are included in the prices.

A memorable day for the entire family!

- Tour through eight private homes, 230-330 years old
- Musical performances
- Colonial-costumed guides
- 1777 Militia Encampment
- Sojourner Truth presentation
- Colonial crafts and demonstrations
- Play: "Voices from Nieuw Dorp"
- Historic Re-enactors
- Homemade food
- Free parking



StoneHouseDay.org



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Around the Congregation



SUMMER Birthdays

- July**
- 4 Angel Santana
 - 6 Michael Barbera
 - 9 Richard Appell
 - 13 Charlie Ellis
 - 15 Doug DeVoe
 - 16 Helen Schoonmaker
 - 17 Susan Barbera
 - 20 Renee Schmidt
 - 21 Nyda Prince
 - 22 Holly Colella
 - 24 Joseph Schmidt

- August**
- 1 Ernie Davis
 - 1 Bob Schoonmaker
 - 3 Michelle Jacobsen
 - 5 Harold Bruggemann
 - 5 Matthew Harrington
 - 12 Scott Brown
 - 14 Nate Smith
 - 19 Cindy Brown
 - 25 Zachary Davis
 - 25 Valeria Weingartner
 - 29 Kyle Davis
 - 29 Edward Kennedy

**Please let the office know if we have forgotten someone.*



Recent offerings were:

May 1	2913
May 8	1346
May 15	1460
May 22	2083
May 29	1400
June 5	2150
June 12	2766
June 19	1162

PRAYER REQUESTS

Please keep the following people in your prayers...

Ray Turse, Lisa Skinner, Samuel Shorter III, Dave Williams, Ed Kennedy, Michael Shorter, Isabel Jacobsen, The Shaffer Family, Jim Reichle, Genie Shorter.

Nursing Home/Homebound: Leah Ronk; Jane Barber.

Military Personnel: Christopher Vermilyea, Lt Col. John M. Nash, USMC, and all of those who have served in our Military.



In Our Prayers



- July 7th**
Harold & Lori Bruggemann
- July 8th**
Laurene Williams
- July 10th**
Joe & Renee Schmidt
- July 15th**
Shawn & Diane Sawyer
- July 17th**
Chris & Holly Colella
- July 18th**
David & Susan Blasch
- July 19th**
Stephen & Jenny Kohn
- July 22nd**
George & Barbara Heitz
- August 2nd**
Bill & Carol Ann Freeman
Nate & Samantha Smith
- August 8th**
Charles & Marie DeMartini
- August 17th**
Mel & Carolyn Wesenberg
- August 26th**
Jim & Debbie Brady

Goodwill Envelopes

July

Upright Africa

August

Deacons Fund

September

Montgomery Food Pantry

Summer Fellowship

During the months of July and August we will have Fellowship on Communion Sundays. There will be birthday cake and refreshments.



Benjamin Marcus Carucci
son of Chris & Charon Carucci
will be baptized August 28th.





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