

Open Hearts.... Open Minds... Open Doors...

WINDOW ON THE HILL MAY 2021

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Guiding members and friends to a fuller knowledge of GMUMC through information, support, confirmation, praise, and celebration.



Mark's Musings

Last month's April weather often seemed more like Winter than Spring, so our annual Spring cleaning has been somewhat delayed as well. In the meantime, and in the spirit of the Spring season we're looking forward to, I'd like to share another kind of Spring cleaning that I became aware of in a lovely letter written years ago on May 27th in New York City by John Lennon and Yoko Ono, addressed to their fans- they called it a Spring Cleaning of our minds!

'It was a lot of work,' they recalled. 'We kept finding things in those old closets in our minds that we wished we hadn't found. As we did our cleaning, we also started to notice many wrong things in our house: there was a shelf which should never have been there in the first place, a painting we grew to dislike, and there were the two dingy rooms, which became light and breezy when we broke the walls between them. We started to love the plants, which one of us originally thought were robbing the air from us! We began to enjoy the drum beat of the city which used to annoy us. We made a lot of mistakes and still do.

In the past we spent a lot of energy in trying to get something. We thought we knew what we wanted, wondered why we didn't get it, only to find out that one or both of us didn't really want it... (But) we discovered that when the two of us wished in unison, it happened faster. As the Good Book says — Where two are gathered together- it's true. Two is plenty.

More and more we are starting to wish and pray. The things we have tried to achieve in the past by flashing a V sign, we try now through wishing. We are not doing this because it is simpler. Wishing is more effective than waving flags. It works. It's like magic. Magic is simple. Magic is real. The secret of it is to know that it is simple and not kill it with an elaborate ritual which is a sign of insecurity. When somebody is angry with us, we draw a halo around his or her head in our minds. Does the person stop begin angry, then? Well, we don't know! We know, though, that when we draw a halo around a person, suddenly the person starts to look like an angel to us. This helps us to feel warm toward the person, reminds us that everyone has goodness inside, and that all people who come to us are angles in disguise, carrying messages and gifts to us from the Universe. Try it sometime.'

Pastor Mark





STEVE'S STUFF

Questions? – please see me, email swalden@gmumc.com, or call 303-989-3727. Thank You!



The Valley of The Shadow...

We're a fair way from finding that "new & improved normal" but clearly there's a bit more optimism in the "filtered" air – due to Spring, a vision of Summer, and the Heroic Advance of the Vaccine Vials. And yet, though there's a bit more sun (real and imagined) in the future, there's a wide shadow many feel and we *all* must acknowledge – and honor. No number of future hugs, open businesses, and full faith communities will take away from the gray hue of loss we have endured. Over half-million lives lost just in this country, countless after-effects of "survived" infections, and livelihoods that may never bounce back. We need to embrace life – but the only meaningful way of doing that is to also embrace our shared grief. The "yin & yang" of the Human Condition. Both are necessary if we are to honor those we have lost and those who sacrificed the most on the "front lines." We are living for many who have not, and will not, see the end of this pandemic. For people of any faith, or no faith, we must journey *together* through the valley of the shadow of our loss, or we will never build the "new normal" we so desperately need.

My continuing passion is to part a curtain, that invisible shadow that falls between people, the veil of indifference to each other's presence, each other's wonder, each other's human plight.

Eudora Welty

PLEASE NOTE: I will be taking time away starting in May to attend to family matters – gratitude to the Staff-Parish Committee for this opportunity. As of this writing, *Herd Sanity* & *Hilltopper's* have decided to continue zoom gatherings at least through May. Be well!

Sunday "Classroom zoom" schedule – *please note new times*:

Hilltopper's – 8:45 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. **Herd Sanity** – 9:00 a.m. —10:10 a.m.

Group \$ support efforts: NarSarah Clinic - \$4,201. Kiva Microloan Group - \$34,925 (1,288 loans).





All in-person church activities have been cancelled until further notice.



Green Mountain United Methodist Women Sunrise Breakfast Generally 1st Wednesday of Each Month 8:00 a.m. IHOP-Lakewood City Commons

FROM THE TRUSTEES

The Spring Grubby Sunday will need to be cancelled, but the bushes and plants did not stop their growing cycles during COVID. So.. We need your help with bush trimming and cleaning the columbarium if you have the time and inclination to come by the church with your favorite clippers, a trash bag, other outdoor tools, etc. The grasses immediately need trimming on the north side and at the west door soon! Meg can buzz you into the church Mon-Thurs. if you want to get electricity. We will leave a trash can outside the west door and of course, the dumpster is always available. Call Karen Schmoker with questions: 720-552-2723. Thank You.

Green Mountain United Methodist Church RELAUNCH UPDATE

Sunday, March 21, was an exciting day for the 30 members who attended our 1st in-person worship service. It was wonderful to greet some of our friends, and we hope with each succeeding week more of our members will be vaccinated and feel comfortable attending.

There are some changes to our (re)Launch procedures as safety recommendations have evolved since we first began COVID prevention measures. Here are the GMUMC updates:

- The elevette can be used.
- Only the north doors will be unlocked (unless you have a key card for another door).
- "First Come, First Served" will allow for 100 people or more in the sanctuary depending upon how many are family groups or single attendees.
- Sign in on the attendance form so we know who to contact if necessary.
- Masks must be worn.
- Temperatures taken at the door are optional.
- The sanctuary pews have been taped off to allow for 6-ft. social distancing. Family groups can sit together.
- Sing the hymns softly or hum behind your mask!
- The offering plates will not be passed. There will be a basket provided for offering envelopes in the narthex.
- Please exit the sanctuary at the direction of the ushers and/or continue social distancing through the aisles and narthex.
- There will be no coffee time following the service. Please socialize with your friends in the parking lot.

The LED lighting project is 99% finished! It was quite a challenge to reach the cove lighting in the sanctuary ceiling and the spotlights over the stage. All of the pews had to be unbolted and moved for the lift to access the cove lights, and the choir risers and bell tables also had to be moved. Many of the fluorescent bulbs in the pendant lights and spotlights were burned out as were some of the cove lights. Our lift and tall stepladder were both used to access these areas by the professional electrician. All of the troeffers in the Gathering Place, hallways, daycare, kitchen, Fireside Room, and Fellowship Hall were retrofitted. In addition, the offices and narthex also have new LEDs. We have also replaced over 100 bulbs in closets, Sunday School rooms, etc. throughout the buildings. It will be nice to have motion-controlled switches in some areas and bright lighting everywhere. This project was paid for through memorial funds and accumulated income on our endowment fund, and also through Xcel Energy's rebate offer. No budget funds were used for the lighting project.

Any socializing with friends must be done in the parking lot.

Air Hugs, Smiles, Hand Waving, and Cheerful Greetings are encouraged!

If you have any questions or concerns, please call Mark or the church office at 303-989-3727 (Mark: ext.202).

Church Security is Everyone's Responsibility

"A safe and secure church means that all of the People, Places, Property, Programs, and Processes of the place of worship are functioning in a way that is as free from the potential for harm as possible, twenty-four hours a day, every day, in every service and activity. At the same time, leaders, volunteers, and congregants are ready to respond to a threat or emergency of any kind, to get assistance and to help themselves and others."

Tina Lewis Rowe, 2015

To this end, the Trustees of Green Mountain United Methodist Church have attended local law enforcement meetings on church security, consulted church security videos and publications, and analyzed GMUMC's current security situation with our Lakewood Police. However, the following items should be noted by all members as we do what we can to keep GMUMC a safe place to be. Thanks.

- Members should report to the church staff or Lakewood Police any security situations such as (1) persons or family members having issues against church and/or staff and (2) persons having issues with church members that could seek revenge against them at the church. Reports can be anonymous. Intervention procedures will be initiated by either church staff or police, as necessary.
- Know where the exits are from the sanctuary and other areas of the building. Exits from the sanctuary are:
 - 1. The main doors at the back of the sanctuary. 2. The door along the east wall (nearest the organ) leading to the Fireside Room patio doors and stairway to the exit on the lower level. 3. The exit door near the bell tables leading to the columbarium and the stairs to the Fellowship Hall on the lower level.
- Do not prop doors open in any way. Those folks arriving late for a meeting should have a cell phone number for someone already at the meeting.
- In case of a security situation remember Run, Hide, Fight.



Save the Date - Where Action Matters Event Friday, May 21st

You are cordially invited to join the Action Center's Where Action Matters Virtual Fundraising event!

Since 1968 The Action Center has been a lifeline of care and support to those facing hardship. Based in Lakewood, The Action Center meets people where they are, offering resources and services to stabilize lives and achieve lasting change. A dedicated staff, thousands of passionate volunteers, and community partners put the mission to work every day providing food, clothing, personal care items, and resources that help participants thrive.

Inspiring stories of those served by the Action Center and the positive impact the community makes for our neighbors in need.

Please plan on participating in this event on Friday, May 21 at 12 p.m. You can register at:

https://www.accelevents.com/e/WhereActionMatters

When you register, include Mary Bloomstran as your Champion for the breakout room. If you have questions, call Mary at 303-263-2906.

Action Center Donations and Volunteer Opportunities

The Action Center is now taking all seasonal clothing donations and also donations of blankets and linens as well as non-perishable food. Visit their website for donation drive thru times.

Also – they will be holding the annual *Beautiful Junk Sale* in September this year. Please plan to attend this event on the **weekend of September 17**, **2021**.

The Action Center is always in need of volunteers and you can sign up for just 3 hours at a time. Visit their website to find out about opportunities to volunteer in the clothing bank and food distribution. https://theactioncenter.org/get-involved/

News from the Cedar Hill Community Garden

at Green Mountain United Methodist Church, the garden is part of Denver Urban Gardens (DUG) community gardens.

"Planting seeds for the future."

Jean Arnold, Outreach and Garden Liaison

The vision: Feeding our community. "I hope that time spent in the garden can grow not only sustainable food but a community from diverse people and foster a sense of place that brings peace." Lori Osborn.

All of the garden plots are in the process of being assigned; we are working through our waitlist; and we're ready for another planting, growing, and harvesting season.

Fundraising. We will be participating in the annual Mother's Day Plant sale. The funds raised will be shared by the church (10%) and then split three ways among the garden, bell choir and chancel choir.



ANNUAL SPRING FLOWER SALE



GMUMC Music Program and the Cedar Hill Community Garden will be holding the Annual Spring Flower Sale. We will be selling hanging baskets and 1-gallon geraniums this year. The baskets will be \$40, and the geraniums will be \$30; we ask for payment at pick up. Members of the GMUMC Music Program or Community Garden may call you to take your order. We can also arrange for delivery of your flowers directly to your home if you choose. The Flower Sale benefits the GMUMC Music Program and the Community Garden and this year, Green Mountain UMC will receive a portion of the sale.

Orders will be available for pick up in front of the west doors of GMUMC on Saturday, May 8th from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Come early for the best selection

Please pay upon pick up or delivery.

Please contact Melissa Sussman with any questions or to place an order, email: mucikmama@yahoo.com, text/call (303) 667-7780 or you may also contact:

Janet Starkey email: janetstarkey27@comcast.net, text/call (303) 518-3924 or you may also contact:

Jean Arnold email: jeanarnold@arnold.com, text/call (303) 257-2659

The Garden is growing – even over the winter. The fence is in (take THAT you pesky rabbits!); the new shed is installed, compost bins and a bench. There is still work to do on the interior garden paths and the upcoming summer professional installation of bricks, a pergola for shade and additional benches in the teaching area by the pollinator garden. We are still in need of signage and have a "dream" of a *little reading library* (in honor of Jefferson County Librarian, church member and benefactor Coralee Brown) at the entrance to the garden.

What we need:

- **Garden tools** As you start to garden this spring please think of the Garden and donate your used hand tools, rakes, shovels, wheelbarrows, etc. We would like to stock the sheds over this spring and be ready for spring planting. Any extra tools will be donated to DUG for other Community Gardens.
- **Bricks** The brick fund raiser is still on going. We anticipate installing the bricks this summer. Please contact Lori Osborn if you would like to purchase a brick, the garden's ongoing fund raiser.
- **Labor** Contact **Jean Arnold** if you are available to volunteer to install rabbit barrier below the fence line this spring/summer. I have heard from many of you and have your names, so you do not have to contact me again. We may have a local Scout Troop interested in helping with this project.

Note: the garden will remain unlocked. Feel free to visit at any time.

Fundraising Bricks. Lori Osborn will be in contact with you if you have not provided the "words" you want on your bricks. We will be ordering bricks for delivery a few weeks before they are to be installed. If you have not ordered a brick but have been meaning to do so – it's not too late. Contact **Lori Osborn.**

You can order bricks at any time to support the garden. The bricks will be installed once the heavy work is done. Please contact Lori Osborn (lorioho@icloud.com or 303-986-8802) to purchase a brick. Order forms are on the program table outside the Gathering Place.

- \$100 per 4 X 8 brick + \$10 for clip art.
- \$200 per 8 X 8 brick + \$10 for clip art.

Check out the website (under construction by co-garden leader Stacey Cummins) at:

https://communitygardengmu.wixsite.com/cedarhill



Building community during COVID

Faces of DUC

#17: Meet Jean, Garden Leader at Cedar Hill Community Garden

"I am the Garden Leader at the Cedar Hill Community Garden at Green Mountain United Methodist Church. We have been working on the building of our garden for six years since we first received Lakewood City Council approval in Ward 1.

Our garden is going to be a bee garden. We have beekeepers and are going through the permitting process. We also have a daycare called "Tiny Hearts" and they have a garden plot as part of their STEM program. We surveyed our community because we wanted to model the garden after what they wanted it to become. We had to raise money for building. So we started grassroots fundraising. We were able to raise about \$40,000 within the community through plant sales, selling bricks, and through memorial donations.

If you think about planting a seed, not every seed is going to grow. Whether it's grant writing or an anonymous donor, you put seeds out there, and some of them will germinate. And if it doesn't happen one way, it'll happen some other way. Sometimes very unexpectedly. That's how our garden developed; it became a strong foundation for our community in just one season."





"My husband surprised me with a To-Grow Box for my birthday this past May. It was right in the middle of COVID. We were in the middle of building all 20 plots in our garden, and then COVID hit, which limited how many of us could build at a time. But we persevered and finished.

My mother was a master gardener, but I had never planted in a community garden before. So this was new for me. Every plot ended up under cultivation. We used the garden to feed our community. I couldn't believe how much food the plants and seeds from my To-Grow Box produced!

The To-Grow Box included a lot of hot peppers. My sister-in-law is from Vietnam, she came as a refugee when she was nine years old. She uses a lot of spicy peppers in her traditional cooking, so she and I had a lot of fun with the peppers from my To-Grow Box. She is connected with the Vietnamese community around the garden. They loved using swiss chard, which is a lot like bok choy. The garden connected these communities together. It connected our Green Mountain Community with the folks who are shut-in. It connected homeless people, it connected people living in the section eight housing next-door.

My plot became the heart of the garden. I would go to water my plot, and would realize that someone had already watered it, and I ended up with this entire network of people (gardeners and non-gardeners alike) helping me harvest. We all went out and visited those people that were shut-in and brought them fresh veggies. We sat in their garages or next to their beds and chatted with them. Our faith is oftentimes referred to as the "ministry of presence." We go out and listen to our community. We don't have the answers. Just being there with someone can make all the difference. We found recipes for them to use with the produce we gave them. One of our elderly church members loved snap peas and tomatoes, so that's what I would bring to her. I sent her pictures of the garden. She is now going to donate the benches and pergola for the shade area. These community members are now donating leaves to our garden to nourish the soil before the spring season comes.

We also had little kids from the neighboring section eight housing units come to the garden and I told them that they could harvest from my plot. They use the garden parking lot for skateboarding and hike riding. We are going to host a bike rally for them. They love snap peas. One of their moms would pick zucchini from the garden. Her kids didn't like zucchini, but she made it into bread, which they all loved. So I showed them how and when to pick zucchini, and they started doing it on their own. It was like an Easter egg hunt for them.

"One To-Grow box has fed over 100 people. And that number doesn't even include all the folks who walk through the garden and just have a snack on their way to their destination. I started keeping track of how many people we delivered food to, but once my list got to 80 people, I just stopped counting. When you harvest the fruits from a garden, it will just keep on producing. The garden reached into more than one community. It led us during COVID."



FINANCE COMMITTEE

For the month of February, we had income of \$34,804.02, and total expenses of \$33,727.20 for an income of \$1,076.82. Overall, for the year we have a balance of \$3,570.06, however, we are only in this position, because we had a few pledges for 2021 that were pre-paid for the whole year, so this number is misleading, and not indicative of where we would actually be at this point without the pre-paid pledges. We recognize that we are still in a difficult stage, due to the covid pandemic, so we ask that you continue to be very cognizant of what you are spending, so we can keep a good balance on the books, and not end up with a huge deficit like last year. And as always, we thank you all for your continued financial support of GMUMC.

Thanks, Gred Hise & Jane Bernard Finance Co-chairs

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CHILDREN'S NEWS MAY 2021



We initiated our first get together for Palm Sunday! We had about 4 children and 8 adults waving palms around the front of the church!

What a fantastic Easter celebration we had!! Our very own Stephen Olson organized, set up, ran, an amazing Easter egg adventure for our children! He even dressed up like the Easter bunny to come visit the kids and left each one of them a "Golden Egg." It was so fun and the children involved were so happy!! Thank you so much Stephen!

We are going to have an Oday celebration April 25th! We will have 4 different stations for the children to go to and create fun activities outdoors that will be run by parents! It will be from 9:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m.!

I am going to hold off on Sunday School until the fall, but I am going to try little fun activities for the kids outdoors throughout the rest of this school year and the summer. I will continue to do the online lessons until we have 5 or more children attend in person.

Kelli Schnase, Children's Director







Week of Sun, May 2nd Connect with Coffee Time Scheduled Individually

It's been a hard year ya'll! After over a year with COVID and all the chaos it has brought, let's take some time to check in and connect. How are you doing? What do you need right now? Let's get coffee and chat (of course we will be safe, outdoors, and socially distanced).



Sun, May 9th Mothers' Day - No Youth

Enjoy time with your families celebrating Mothers' Day!

Sun, May 16th Gremlin Taming 6 - 7:30 PM

We all know that negative little monster that lurks inside our brains. The little gremlin that tells us we can't do something or we aren't good enough. What a jerk!! This program is all about stress and how to have self-compassion in spite of the gremlins we deal with.

Sun, May 23rd End of Year Bash / Senior Celebration 6 - 7:30 PM

Who is ready to party? With two seniors this year, let's give them an epic send off! GAMES plus a GREAT celebration will make today incredible.

IMPORTANT INFO:

May 1st - Virtual MS Walk/Run - Contact Alex to register and do it whenever you have time!



<u>Summer - Ongoing</u> - If we can safely do a <u>fire pit party</u> or <u>games in</u> the <u>park</u> this summer we will certainly make it happen!

Mission Project 2021 - We will be doing a community service project this summer. Some of our ideas so far are t-shirt bags for the Action Center, pen pals with seniors in nursing homes, spreading the gnomie love, and more! Keep an eye out for updates and scheduling!

If you have any questions please contact Alex at: 303-882-0006 or email: alex@gmumc.com













Rachel	Bernard	5/1
Vincent	Allen	5/1
Gloria	Dockter	5/2
Zachary	Thomas	5/2
Alexander	Walcott	5/4
Mary	Williams	5/5
Mary Beth	Taylor	5/6
Charles	Haase	5/7
Ruth	Alminas	5/7
Anna	Stenman	5/13
Frank	Williamson	5/14
Stan	Greenlee	5/14
Tegan	Moore	5/14
Jane	Moore	5/17
Teresa	Benedett-Farmer	5/17
Tania	Moore	5/19
Jean	Arnold	5/21
Maddocks	Turner	5/21
Derek	Huenneke	5/23
Janet	Riedesel	5/23
Kelsey	Asplin	5/23
Lukas	Horne	5/23
Joel	Chapa	5/24
Carl	Worster	5/25
Chelsea	Young	5/25
Ann	Snow	5/26
Mary	Bloomstran-Thomas	5/26
Rigby	Johnson	5/26
Larry	Edwards	5/27
Audrey	Powers	5/29
JD	Osborn	5/31
Joshua	Thurman	5/31

Congratulations to...

MaryJane Eddy-Scott on the birth of greatgrandson Colton, on Tuesday April 6th in Virginia. Colton weighed 3lbs, 2oz.

Steve Cummins & Mary Beth Taylor on the adoption of their foster sons, Tony & Carmine.



Harry & Deb Thomas	5/1
Tena & Robert Harris	5/5
Ben & Cassie Turner	5/17
Joan Carlson & Dan Huenneke	5/19
Steve & Katie Bernard	5/22
Brian & Ann Snow	5/25
Eric & Kim Morrison	5/26
Sandra & Othon Sanchez	5/28
Stan & Lucille Greenlee	5/31

Quiet Disciple Award

This year's *Quiet Disciple Award* goes to our entire staff and congregation. We have survived over a year of the worst pandemic and are seeing a light at the end of the terribly dark tunnel. Many thanks to everyone for all their patience and perseverance throughout this time. Our staff did such an amazing job bringing the You Tube services to us so that we could continue worshiping. Mark and Steve started Zoom meetings for classes and meditation. Amy devoted Wednesday nights to conversation time. Melissa contributed time and talent helping with videotaping and providing awesome music. Kris donated much great instruction that improved the programs. Janet took the bells on the road. Kelli and Alex created new activities for the children and youth. Meg ran the show from home.

Committees continued to meet on Zoom. Church Council Zoomed together. Many wonderful people sewed masks and donated them to the cause. People kept in touch by phone, checking in on each other. We had food drives and a drive by baby shower. People made extra donations when they could – keeping the finance committee busy. The trustees spent many extra hours prepping the church so we could safely return. SPRC members volunteered to serve an extra year. The quilters kept sewing at home. The garden is coming to life. So many people have continued to keep the church building clean and maintained. Worship has continued to plan. We have three applicants for scholarships. Everyone, who has contributed random acts of kindness that seem to go unnoticed, know that it has been appreciated. We have had memorial services. Thanks to Mary Lou, the Window on the Hill continues.

Our Care Corner

Keeping Our Promises

By Upholding the Church with...

Our prayers, our presence, our gifts, and our service.



For those who have experienced loss: The Family of:

Don Simms, Patti Hildenbrandt's brother-in-law Melissa Zamora, Edith Gammon's granddaughter

Church Members:

Georgia Lewis Rhonda Renaud MJ Paulson Neomi Hilton Charlotte Harding Charlie Oleson Shirley Allison Charlotte Worster Alex Neve Charlotte Knox

Family of Church Members:

Louise Simms, Patti Hildenbrandt's sister
Glenn, Jane Bolton's brother
Linda Carter, Betsy Lee's sister
Colton, MaryJane Eddy-Scott's great grandson &
Paxtynn, granddaughter
Marlene Notari, Mary Lou's mother-in-law &
Kris' grandmother
Jerry Hilton, Neomi Hilton's son
Joel Chapa, Lorna Chapa's husband
Lucille Gomez, Pete Gomez's mom
James Johnston, Mark Osborn's father
Corinne Permaul, Chuck Thorman's sister-in-law &
Lynne's aunt

Friends of Church Members:

Craig Champlin, friend of Karlynn Cory Ray Lamboy, co-worker of Billy Cummins Joe Stevenson, Melissa Sussman's co-worker



Prayers for those serving in the military and their families, especially:

Doug Huenneke Gloria Sher Timothy Skinner

If you have family members who are currently in military service or the Peace Corps and wish to have their name listed in this section, please notify Meg in the church office.

Remember these people in your prayers. Let us continue to pray for:

Richard Seip, brother of Anna Myers
Nicholas Billman, friend of Vestals
Virginia Sorenson, sister-in-law of Frank & Roxanne Penn
Cherie Williams, friend of Jean
Jerry & Linda Seiner, friends of Vestals
Susan, daughter of Anna Myers
Cody Wirth, friend of Brenda Christy
Caroline Clovesko, Kristen Allen's mother
Kinsasha & Kahlia Zamora, great-granddaughters of
Edith Gammon
Bernice Arsenault, mother-in-law of Francis Arsenault

Bernice Arsenault, mother-in-law of Francis Arsenault Patrick Wendy, relative of Marcia Johnston-Walden Rev. Bob Titus

Ashlie Torbic, young friend of Thayne & Sherry Coulter Linda, Vicky Hamilton's sister
Laura Inzano, friend of Marsha Moore
Jeanne Faulkner, friend of Marsha Moore
Ashley Osborn, niece of Mark & Lori Osborn
Taylor Merrill, Charles & Madelene Vestal's grandson
Evan & Danielle, Marsha Carey's son & daughter-in-law
Joni Wick, friend of Rich & Jean Arnold

Please Note: Names will remain on the Prayer List in the bulletin for four weeks, unless you notify the church office to remove them sooner. If you wish to have someone on the Prayer List for longer than four weeks, please notify the church office so the name may be added to the Long-Term Prayer List that is published in the church newsletter, *Window on the Hill*.



ATTENDANCE

DATE	ATTENDANCE
03/28	35
04/04	55
04/11	38
04/18	40