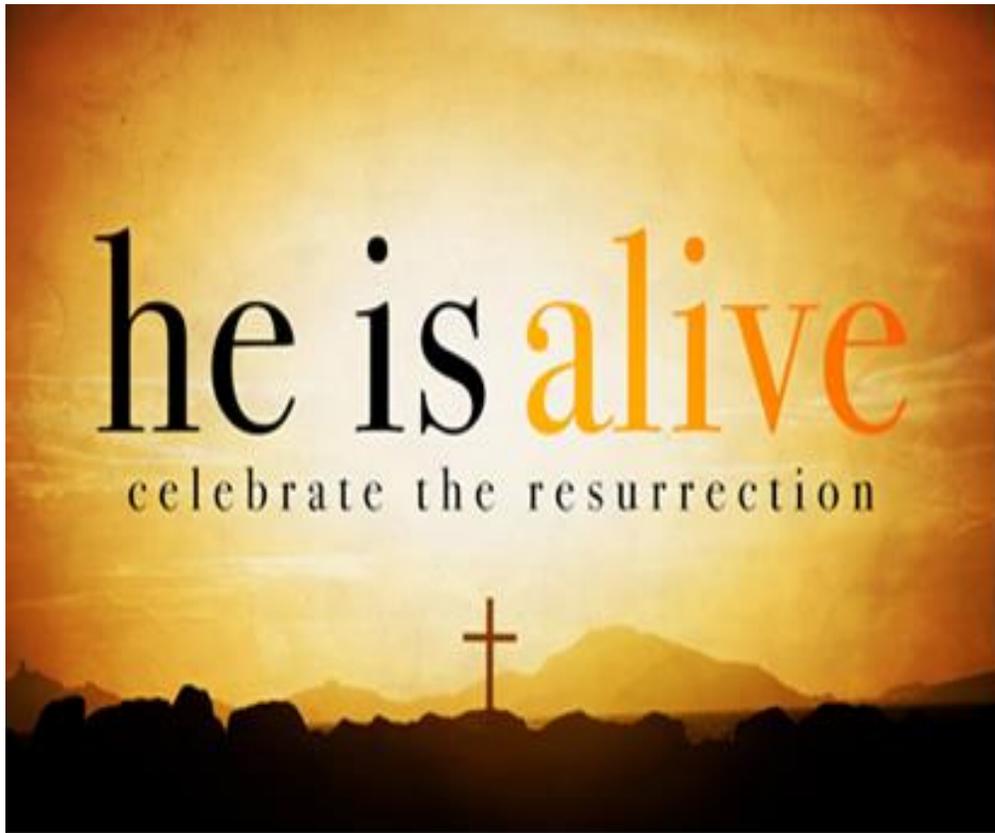


Bedford Presbyterian Church

105 West Main Street, Bedford, Virginia

From 1844 to 2021 (177 Years)



Week of April 4th, 2021

We will continue sending out this combination of the newsletter and bulletin to keep you up to date on announcements, prayers, needs and scheduled activities for those that are uncomfortable to attend service.

Included will be the usual newsletter information, along with prayers, scripture and a sermon.

We hope that you can utilize this format to keep up to date while being away from actual services, meetings, activities and watching the online sermon.

Please be in prayer for the end of the coronavirus and healing for those affected by it.



Bedford Presbyterian Church
serving Christ since 1844

A Biblically Guided Christian Community,

Loving God, Loving Others,

Serving the World & Growing Disciples

THE APPROACH TO GOD

One: The peace of Christ be with you

All: And Also with you

Prelude

“Christ Lag in Todesbanden”

Bach

Words of Welcome and Announcements

- Please join us for Something More, Tuesday, April 6th, as Rebecca Overstreet will tell the story of the ‘Cross Quilt,’ at 3 pm, in-person and ZOOM.
- For other announcements, be sure to read the emailed version of the weekly bulletin.

Call to Worship – Easter Sunday

One: Dawn breaks. Light shines out of darkness. Life comes out of death.

All: Christ is risen! Christ is risen indeed!

One: Hope replaces doubt. Faith overcomes fear. Love transforms hate.

All: Christ is risen! Christ is risen indeed!

One: God has made for us a new day to live and a new way to live.

All: We rejoice and are glad in it. Christ is risen! Christ is risen indeed! Alleluia! Amen!

Hymn of Praise

“Christ the Lord is risen Today”

Praise Team

Prayer of Confession- Easter Sunday

God, with praise and thanksgiving, we celebrate the amazing truth that You bring forgiveness and new life. The resurrection of Jesus proclaims that nothing can separate us from Your love. We need this assurance, God, because there are times when, like those first disciples, we are afraid, hiding behind locked doors, unwilling or unable to declare our allegiance to Christ. Like Judas, we foolishly exchange our life for thirty pieces of silver and judge ourselves guilty, deserving only death.

We ask You to breathe into us new life. Roll away the heavy stones of guilt, or regret, or disappointment. Remove whatever it is that keeps us from being Your Easter people – people who love You, who are loved by You, and who share Your love with all. Amen.

Assurance of Pardon

One: Friends, believe the good news of the gospel.

All: In Jesus Christ we are forgiven! Through Jesus Christ we have been born again to new life.

Gloria

“Glory be to the Father”

Hymn 734

PROCLAIMING THE WORD OF GOD

Time for all God's Children

Scripture

Matthew 27: 1-5, 28:1-6

Anthem

"Rise Again"

Praise Team

Sermon

What Judas Missed

Gratefully adapted from "what Judas missed," by Denn Guptill @ SermonCentral.Com

Every year, on this Sunday, we essentially hear a variation of the same story which begins, *After the Sabbath as the first day of the week was dawning several women found an empty tomb* Now, don't get me wrong, it is a great story, which our hearing and believing assures us of our salvation. But this year let's hear a radically different story of the one person our Bible records as having missed Easter.

In 2015, a British newspaper published a top ten list of "**The World's Most Hated Men,**" as ranked by 7,000 collegiate students from 37 countries around the world. Most of the names you would recognize, one even may surprise you: Adolf Hitler, Osama bin Laden, Saddam Hussein, George W Bush, Joseph Stalin, Mao Zedong, Vladimir Lenin, Genghis Khan, Saladin, and Qin Shi Huang. I don't know why the last two made the list, but according to the article, George Bush earned fourth place for taking America into war with Iraq. <https://www.express.co.uk/news/history/579021/World-s-most-hated-men-revealed-George-Bush-ahead-Stalin-Genghis-Khan>

But what was surprising from all such lists I surveyed was that **Judas Iscariot** has never mentioned on any of them. Think about it, this was the man who betrayed Jesus Christ, the son of God, King of Kings, Lord of Lord, Prince of Peace.

If fame was Judas' goal he certainly achieved that. You can find his name in every English dictionary as synonymous with "*betrayal,*" with being a traitor. People just don't like Judas or what he did. When was the last time you saw a Saint Judas Church? And a few years back when Biblical names were the flavor of the month for baby boys, we had Jephthas and Joshuas, Josiahs, Jeremiahs and Obadiahs. There are even lots of children named **Jesus**, but I never heard of anyone naming their child, **Judas**.

For that matter you might remember that Jesus' younger brother was also named Judas. But when he wrote the letter that would eventually become a part of our New Testament he used the diminutive of his name which was **Jude**. Now we don't read the books of I and II Pete or I and II and III Jack, so why was it that Jesus' younger brother shortened his name to Jude? Because he didn't want to be confused with Judas Iscariot. Would you?

So who was this Judas Iscariot and what moved him to betray Jesus?

We don't really know all that much about him, we do know that his father was named **Simon** and that his surname Iscariot could be translated, **Man of Karyat**, which is a small town just west of Jerusalem. From the Gospels, we discover that he was appointed treasurer of the twelve and that he became a thief, stealing from that very same treasury. **But what would compel a man to give over his closest friend to one of the most horrible deaths imaginable?**

There are actually six theories as to why Judas might have betrayed Jesus.

1) Being from Karyat, Judas would have been the only non-Galilean in the group. It may be that he grew bitter over being odd man out, which drove him to his dastardly deed.

2) Or, under pressure from some unknown Pharisee threat, he may have turned state's evidence to save his own skin; only to see too late the enormity of what he had done.

3) Maybe he did it out of greed; for the money. He probably would have denied that, but you know what they say, when anyone says it's not about the money, it's about the money. The thirty pieces of silver would have been worth close to \$10,000.00 today. Not a bad piece of change for an evening's work. Sometimes money talks so loud that it can't be ignored.

4) Or possibly Judas became fearful of Jesus because he couldn't hide his inner self from those all-knowing eyes. Other's only saw Judas as one of Jesus' disciples, a good man, a careful accountant, but Jesus knew him for who he truly was and so he had to destroy the one who saw into the darkest corners of his heart.

5) But, the most popular theory, is based on the fact that Judas' last name might actually have meant "Dagger Bearer." Which was the name of a band of violent nationalists who were prepared to use every means available to them, including assassination, to free Palestine from Roman rule. Most likely Judas never intended for Jesus to die that day. Instead, he was trying to force His hand, so that when arrested Jesus would use His power to liberate Israel. If that was the case then what a tragedy Judas witnessed when his plan fell to pieces.

Judas Iscariot; friend, confidant, disciple, treasurer, traitor. How it must have broken Jesus' heart when Judas stepped out of the crowd of soldiers to betray him with a kiss on the cheek.

The name Judas may have gone down in history as synonymous with betrayal, but the question we need to ask ourselves on this Easter Sunday is, **when Judas threw the money onto the floor of the Temple and went out to end his life, what did he miss?**

According to the text, Judas killed himself several hours before Jesus died. Before Pilate washed his hands of the affair, before Barabbas was released, before Jesus was flogged to within an inch of his life, before the crown of thorns was pushed onto Jesus' head, and they nailed Him to the cross, Judas was already dead.

So the real tragedy for Judas was that when Jesus looked down from the cross, at those who had falsely accused Him, mocked Him and spat on Him, at those who had slapped Him in the face, who had pulled out His beard and beat Him, at those who had jammed that crown of thorns deep into his forehead, scourged him close to death and then nailed Him to a cross to die ... as Jesus looked down at this mob and cried out, "*Father, forgive them; for they do not know what they are doing,*" Judas was already dead (Luke 23:34).

So the most important thing that Judas missed – unlike the deserting disciples and denying Peter and all those other sinners who didn't deserve a thing – was in receiving "forgiveness" from Jesus Christ. Now you may be one of those who believe that what Judas did was so heinous, and so horrible that he never could have been forgiven. But our Bible says *The Lord is not slow about his promise, as some think of slowness, but is patient with you, not wanting any to perish, but ALL to come to repentance* (2 Peter 3:9). Had he been there, that "ALL" would have included Judas, just as it now includes you and me.

Just as it was Judas' decision to betray Jesus, so it was Judas' choice to die most likely unforgiven and thus "lost" for all eternity. But, for us to write off the possibility of Judas ever obtaining forgiveness for his actions is scary. You see Christ's forgiveness is not dependent on our behavior and certainly not on whether we deserve it.

The forgiveness that each one of us needs is dependent on one thing only which is the Grace of God. **Grace** has been defined as the unmerited, undeserved, unearned love and forgiveness of God, freely given to us because of what Jesus Christ accomplished for us on that cross. Surely Judas needed such undeserved love as much or more than the rest of us.

You know the saddest part of the story is that Judas came so close to receiving Jesus' forgiveness. If we were to list the three things required in order for us to experience the forgiveness of God, they would be

- 1) Acknowledgment of our sin; admitting that we have done wrong.
- 2) Followed by repentance: having a sense of remorse – sorrow for our sin.
- 3) Then, by faith, accepting the forgiveness God offers us because of Jesus.

So how close did Judas come?

Matthew records that Judas acknowledged what he had done saying, "***I have sinned by betraying innocent blood***" (27:4). He didn't try to justify himself and offer up excuses for what he had done: "*Well, really, they knew who Jesus was; it was just a matter of time until they came to arrest Him anyways.*" Neither did he try to rationalize his guilt, "*How was I to know that they were going to hurt Jesus, let alone crucify Him?*" Instead he confessed, "I have sinned, I have betrayed an innocent man."

In verse three of that same chapter, we read that *when Judas, his betrayer, saw that Jesus was condemned, **he repented** and brought back the thirty pieces of silver to the chief priests and the elders* (27:3). Judas was so filled with remorse for his deed that he brought the thirty pieces of silver back and when the priests refused it, he threw it on the floor at their feet and left to go hang himself.

Now most of us have felt remorseful over some particular wrong in our life at one time or another, but usually only after we've been caught. For the most part we are like King David, who cried out, "*I have sinned against the Lord,*" but only after Nathan had confronted him with his adultery and murder. Yet even with Judas' acknowledgement of his sin and his remorsefulness, we have no record that he ever asked for forgiveness; instead, he declared himself guilty and sentenced himself to death.

There are people in churches all over the world and maybe right here today who know the truth of Romans 3:23, *For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God.* They know that, and they are remorseful, they feel really bad about their sin. But for some reason they just can't bring themselves to seek forgiveness from Christ. Or worse still they believe that even if they asked, God wouldn't forgive them.

Strange as this may sound several times I have heard people give such an excuse: *I am too horrible a sinner for God to forgive me.* Reading of all the forgiven sinners and murderers named in the Bible, I don't know why anyone would think this way or what it is holding them back, whether it's pride or stubbornness. But I do know that it's a dangerous game to play, because you don't have to hang yourself to miss the forgiveness of Jesus Christ.

Three days after both Jesus and Judas died, Jesus rose again, but Judas remained dead. Then, when Christ appeared to the disciples, he made a statement that could no longer apply to Judas. *When it was evening on that day, the first day of the week, and the doors of the house where the disciples had met were locked for fear of the Jews, Jesus came and stood among them and said, **'Peace be with you*** (John 20:19).

So the second thing that Judas missed was receiving the peace that Christ had promised His disciples. The evening of his betrayal, sitting together with all the other disciples at that last supper, but sadly after Judas had departed into the night, Jesus had said, *Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled, and do not let them be afraid* (14:27).

I wonder if, walking through that night, Judas was struggling with his decision even as Jesus spoke about peace. I wonder if even then he was craving a peace that would never be his. The world can never give you that peace and that is why suicide is the second greatest cause of death among Americans aged 15-44.

We can fake "happy," and people may think we have everything in life under control, but only we alone can know whether or not we have that peace. World War One veteran **Felix Powell**, was the composer of "*Pack up your troubles in your old kitbag and smile, smile, smile.*" It was once called the most optimistic song ever written, and yet, later, Powell died by his own hand.

Every year in the U.S. over 40,000 men, women and children take their own lives. Why? Because often they are missing this critical ingredient of peace.

In the letter that he sent to the Christians in the city of Philippi, Paul wrote;
Do not worry about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Christ Jesus.
Philippians 4:6-7

If you have that peace then you know what I'm talking about, but have you ever tried to explain the depth of that peace to someone who hasn't experienced it? They just look at you funny.

You see, when most people talk about peace, they think about what's not going on in the Middle East. But the peace that the Bible talks about isn't just an absence of war. The Biblical word for peace literally means "completeness or wholeness," and it points to having unbroken relationships.

When we are granted forgiveness through the grace of God then our relationship with God is restored. Judas missed that restoration. Though he was a man who was torn apart with conflict, the method that he chose to resolve the conflict really wasn't a viable option at all. Suicide doesn't solve problems, it simply creates more problems for those left behind.

It is very doubtful that Judas was able to say at his point of death the same words that Jesus used, "*Father, I entrust my spirit into your hands!*"

Judas didn't damn himself by betraying Christ. But he most certainly did when he refused to set the relationship straight. I am convinced that had Judas sought the forgiveness which only Christ can give, then he would have experienced the peace that only Christ can provide and he would still be alive today; in eternity, as are all of those who have placed their trust in Christ.

One thing most commentators do agree on is that Judas was a fervent nationalist. He was looking for an end to the Roman Tyranny and Jewish enslavement and he thought the answer lay in the power displayed by Jesus. **The third thing that Judas missed was Power.** I'm sure that if you asked Judas what was the one thing that he craved, his answer would have been power:

power to make a difference, power to affect change, power to get done the things that needed doing.

Instead, when Judas came to the end of his life, he felt so powerless to cope with the events engulfing him -- most of which were his own doing -- that he took what seemed to be the easiest way out, by taking his own life.

Judas was so caught up in his own problems, that he missed the one thing that he craved the most. Forty days after Judas died, Jesus made this promise to the remaining eleven disciples, *But you will receive power when the Holy Spirit has come upon you; and you will be my witnesses in Jerusalem, in all Judea and Samaria, and to the ends of the earth.*" (Acts 1:8)

Within ten days of that promise, with the coming of the Holy Spirit, a power of unparalleled magnitude entered the lives of all Jesus' disciples and swept them out into the world. Judas missed the one thing that he had quested for all his life: power. The power that Christ gave to the disciples was a world changing power, a power that could only be described using the Greek word *dunamos*, the same root word from which we get dynamite.

The same power that Judas so desired but missed is still available to every Christian. The church in general today doesn't lend itself to images of power, we've been relegated to the back burner of society. We're no longer a force to be reckoned with. But let's be truthful, is that because the power of the Holy Spirit is any less available or any less powerful today? Or is it because we fail to claim and exercise that power?

Judas missed a lot, he missed the **forgiveness from God**, the **peace of Christ** and the **power of the Holy Spirit**, but I'm here today to tell you that you don't have to. All that Judas missed is available to you this morning.

God's forgiveness is just as thorough today as it was 2000 years ago; you haven't done anything so vile that He can't forgive you.

The peace of Christ still surpasses understanding in 2021 and the power of the Holy Spirit can still change our world as effectively as it changed the world of Peter and Paul.

But just as Judas had to make the choice for himself, you still have to make this choice for yourself. Today we come to the table to remember and celebrate the price paid so that we might be forgiven, find peace, and be reborn with the power of Christ to live life to the fullest. Everyone is invited to this table, but I suggest that if you have not yet done so, you first have a personal conversation with its host' bowing your head, opening your heart and praying "**God, be merciful to me, a sinner!**".

Let's pray about this.

RESPONSE TO THE WORD OF GOD

Hymn

"In Christ Alone"

Praise Team

Affirmation of Faith

Apostles' Creed

I believe in God the Father Almighty, Maker of heaven and earth;
and in Jesus Christ His only Son our Lord, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under Pontius Pilate, was crucified, dead and buried. On the third day He rose from the dead; He ascended into heaven, and sits at the right hand of God the Father Almighty. From thence He will come to judge the living and the dead. I believe in the Holy Spirit,

the holy catholic church, the communion of saints, the forgiveness of sins, the resurrection of the body and the life everlasting. Amen.

Sharing of Joys and Concerns

Prayer of Thanksgiving

Heavenly Father, remembering the message of Easter, that we are forgiven and reborn as children of God, help us now to live lives that are pleasing to You. As Your Easter people, we dedicate ourselves anew, offering our gifts, our talents and our time, to proclaim Your message of grace and new life. In Christ's name we pray. Amen.

Invitation to Communion

Song of Preparation

"Come to the Table"

Praise Team

Communion

Lord's Prayer- Now let us pray together the prayer our Lord taught us

Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy Name, Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil. For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever. Amen.

Closing Song

"May Your Presence Go With Us"

Don Moen

THE SENDING FORTH

Benediction (Revelation 1: 4-6)

Grace to you and peace from him who is and who was and who is to come, and from the seven spirits who are before his throne, and from Jesus Christ, the faithful witness, the firstborn of the dead, and the ruler of the kings of the earth. To him who loves us and freed us from our sins by his blood, and made us to be a kingdom, priests serving his God and Father, to him be glory and dominion forever and ever. Amen.

Postlude

"Lift High the Cross"

Leavitt



Joys- April 4th

Joy- Good to see the Monk's, the Neal's, the Barnes' and the Dills families in service.

Joy- Ron Morris is improving, still in pain, being moved to rehab

Concerns- April 4th

Abbott: Joyce- fell, broke three ribs, in Lewis Gale

Avery: Rev. Frank and for Tinkie who has dementia

Barnes: Kim Hedrick- (friend) cancer, husband colon cancer

Benton: Roger (friend) in rehab

Linda Crawford- (friend) chemotherapy

Blair: Katy Neel- (LHS student) lymphoma- chemo

Tonya Blair's friend-(Shelly Longnecker) recurring cancer

Boone: Jim Hedrick - (friend) cancer

Judy Jockets- (sister's friend) lung cancer

Jim Cutler- (LHS teacher) stage 4 lung cancer

Dennis Sulka - terminal pancreatic cancer

Garland Craun- therapy, gout in foot

Dan Bartz- (brother-in-law) doing better

Jean Cannaday-(cousin) in hospital, covid complications

Dianne Fain- severs vertigo

Roy Graber- (Sammy's cousin) intestinal surgery

Compter: two brothers- unbelievers

Prayers for friends to come to the Lord

Bob- (friend) Parkinson's

Michael Compter-(brother) heart failure

Cram: Winslow's-(friends of Sally) family & medical problems

Janice Campbell-(friend) under hospice care

Ryan- (grandson) searching for his faith

Avery Hardy-(neighbors 2yr granddaughter) burns, needing grafts

John Light- (friend) in hospital with covid

Nancy Holmes- (friend) stage 4 ovarian cancer, chemo, surgery

DeWitt- Tammy's parents are home in rehab

Dills: Katy Neel- lymphoma- chemo

Fleming: family dealing with addiction and self- esteem

Their children- having difficulties

Linda Marcet- (Friend) lumpectomy

Christina- (daughter) battling substance abuse

Foster: Tom- home with heart monitor

Joyce Abbott- (former member) cancer

Marian Kelly- (friend) breast cancer, mother's caretaker

Craig Nielson-(nephew) in hospital with covid

Howard-(Tom's brother) thyroid and other health issues

Ron- (brother-in-law) appendectomy

Goodman: Charles- health issues, heart monitor, dialysis
Randall Sales-(SRHS coach) cancer
Katherine Saunders- (Hugh's daughter) hospice
Grigg: Danny Miller- (co-worker) bladder cancer
Harris: Judy- throat and ear pain, more surgery in April
Heinrich: Steven - (grandson) autoimmune disorder
Barbara Lore- (Helen's sister) heart problems
Kuhn- Kibbey: Nancy Milton- (friend) cancer, Alzheimer's
Dot- idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis, wet macular degeneration
Grandson- alcoholism
Dan Withers- (friend) inoperative cancer
Mauser: Joyce Reese- (friend) health problems
Steven-(son's boss) going blind
Norma Jean- (Gayle's sister) medical issues
Morris: Lisa (Robert's wife) lung cancer, undergoing treatment
Morris: all law enforcement, firefighters and all other first responders
Forensic scientists who deal with crime
Doris Jean Coble- (cousin) in nursing home
Ron – back brace, still in pain, going through therapy
Noell: Cody Boyd (friend of late son, Chad) being deployed to Syria
Parker: Nithi & Angie Abraham, Nithi near end of life
Saunders: (Ronnie) Colin Bridges- (grandson)
Scott- (son-in-law) doing well, still undergoing chemo
Scheurer: Jim Hedrick-(friend) cancer, partial lung removed
Bob Lindell-(friend) prostate cancer
Sonny- (son) colon cancer, taking radiation and chemo
Smith: Dorothy Smith (John's mother) pray she comes to the Lord
Bill & Marie Walker- (Sonya's parents) continue doing well
Stetson: Clay Ramsey- thyroid cancer
Stevens: Jackie Landis- heart problems
Mike Elliston- asthma
Bill Gray- loss of leg, cancer, covid-19
Russell- upcoming knee surgery, May 5th
Toney: Karen Hyde-(friend) bladder cancer
Cal Rice- (former pastor) bone cancer, refused treatment
Van Dyke: Donna Mannel- (friend) MS

Prayers for all front line workers, Drs, nurses, first responders

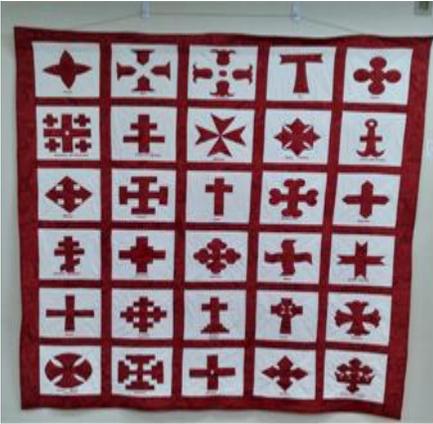
Prayers for our nation and our President

Prayers for those dealing with loneliness

Prayers for healing the divisive spirit among our leaders/nation

Prayers for an end of the coronavirus and healing for those infected

Prayers to speak and listen to those who are different



**Join Us at the April 6th Something More,
in-person or ZOOM.**

Rebecca Overstreet will do a presentation on the ‘Cross Quilt.’ Describing the crosses and their meanings from different cultures and times.

The quilt is hanging in the fellowship hall, if you would like to see it before the meeting.

**The BEDFORD HIKING CLUB Heads up
John’s Hollow Looking for
Spring Flowers on April 17th**

If you liked our March walk to Matt’s Creek Shelter, you will also enjoy this very similar stroll along the AT – but in the other direction.

From the James River parking lot, rather than crossing the bridge, we will walk northeast first following Rocky Row Run – a picturesque creek. Then we will turn up John’s Hollow to reach the shelter. This hike goes out and back, the round trip is 3.5 miles with only a slight elevation gain (340’). If you get tired, you can just sit down by the creek or turn around and we will meet back up with you on the return. On April 17th,

carpoolers will leave from the Church at 9 am.

Those who want to meet us at the river should arrive by 9:30 am, (but drop John an email, so we will know to look for you).



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The funds raised by the 175th campaign are nearly depleted and a new campaign “Moving in Faith” has begun to address some exterior maintenance and repair issues, as well as some interior lighting upgrades. Some items are critical such as painting the steeple. Others, like new doors to the fellowship hall and sanctuary are not so critical but will soon become so. Our goal is \$45,000.00 over the next two years. Move forward in faith and give to the “Moving in Faith” capital campaign.

**Thank you for continuing to send in your contributions and pledges.
You can mail your pledge or contribution (also 5 ¢ a meal and Heifer) or you
can drop by the office, Mon-Thurs between 8 am - 4pm.**

Activities for week of April 4th

Sunday: 10 am Worship

Easter Sunday- He Is Risen!

Communion

Monday: Office closed

Quilters- 6 pm

Tuesday: 3 pm Something More, in-person and ZOOM

Sunday: April 11th

10 am Worship

5 ¢ a Meal Offering

April Birthdays

Margaret Lambert - 4

James Fleming- 11

Sherry Parker - 18

Tricia Schubert - 23

Al Mauser - 24

Richard Tate - 29

April Anniversaries

Russell & Scarlett Stevens- 8

Ron and Margaret Morris - 8

Fred and Sandy Scheurer - 22

John and Sonya Smith - 30

Here's a list of our shut-ins, please take time to send a card or
give them a call, to let them know you are thinking of them.

Covid Shut-ins

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Cram

Mr. & Mrs. Lester Heinrich

Mr. & Mrs. Dick Kibbey

Mr. & Mrs. Al Mauser

Mr. & Mrs. Ron Morris

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Neal

Ms. Lynne Palmer

Mrs. Christine Riley

Mrs. Judy Toney

Ms. Gloria Saunders

Mr. Ronnie Saunders

Ms. Mary Wilkes

Long Term Shut-ins

Anne Arthur

Rev. Frank & Tinkie Avery

Pat Clarke

Janet Eagler

Ann Fowler

Dorinda Hopkins

Doris Koch

Ruby Page