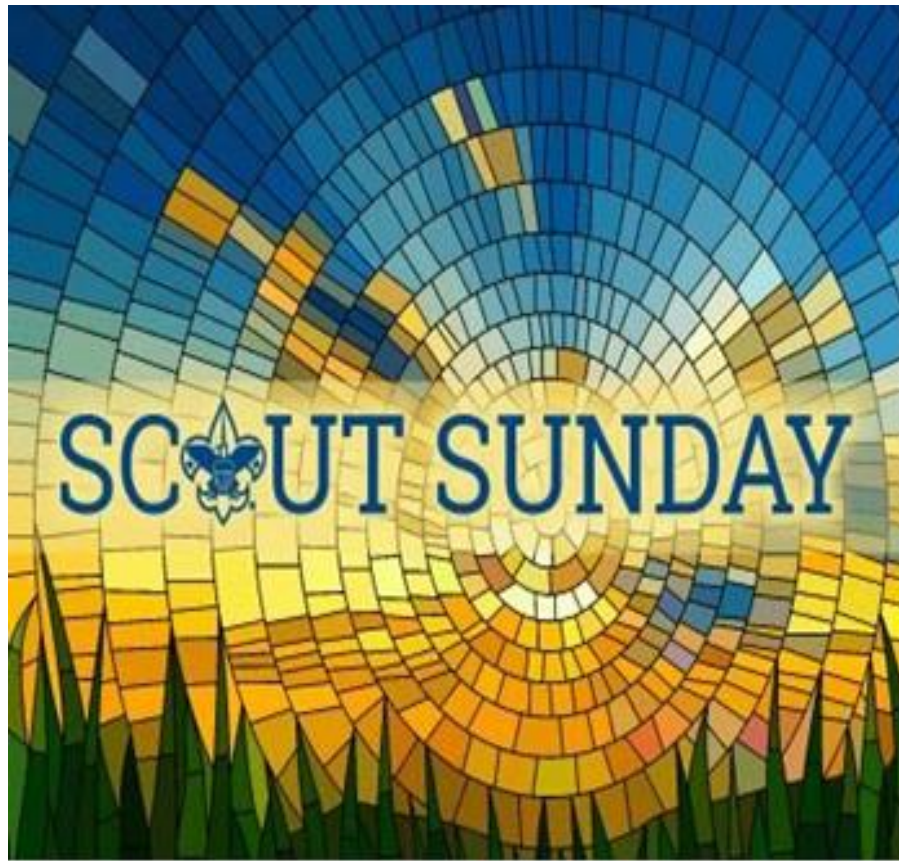


Bedford Presbyterian Church

105 West Main Street, Bedford, Virginia

From 1844 to 2023 (179 Years)



Week of February 5th

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 yet.

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.



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

Prelude "Awesome God" arr. Johnson

Words of Welcome

**Posting of the Colors*

**The Pledge of Allegiance*

**Hymn* "My Country 'Tis of Thee" Hymn 731

Cub Scout Report Pack Leader Matt Surace

**A Scout Is* (responsive reading)

Leader: The Scout Law is a guiding light to millions of Scouts and young adults throughout the world today, but the principles of this law have been brought to us from ancient days. All of the points of the scout law find their source in the Bible. Such as ...

People: A Scout is trustworthy.

Leader: The Bible teaches, he who is faithful in a very little is faithful also in much; and he who is dishonest in a very little is dishonest also in much. (Luke 16:10)

People: A Scout is loyal.

Leader: The Bible says, You shall not take vengeance or bear any grudge ...but you shall love your neighbor as yourself. ... (Leviticus 19:18)

People: A Scout is helpful.

Leader: The Bible says, if anyone forces you to go one mile, go with him two miles. Give to the one who begs from you and do not refuse the one who would borrow from you. (Matthew 5:41)

People: A Scout is friendly.

Leader: Love one another with brotherly affection; outdo one another in showing honor. Behold, how good and pleasant it is when brothers dwell in unity! (Romans 12:10 & Psalm 133)

People: A Scout is courteous.

Leader: Let no evil talk come out of your mouths, but only such as is good for edifying, as fits the occasion, that it may impart grace to those who hear. (Ephesians 4:29)

People: A Scout is kind.

Leader: A righteous man has regard for the life of his beast, but the mercy of the wicked is cruel. (Proverbs 12:10)

People: A Scout is obedient.

Leader: Children obey your parents in the Lord, for this is right. And the first commandment with promise; that it may be well with you and you may live long on the earth. (Ephesians 6:1-3)

People: A Scout is cheerful.

Leader: A glad heart makes a cheerful countenance, but by sorrow of heart the spirit is broken...All the days of the poor are hard, but a cheerful heart has a continual feast. (Proverbs 15:13-15)

People: A Scout is thrifty.

Leader: Go to the ant, you lazybones; consider its ways, and be wise. Without having any chief or officer or ruler, it prepares its food in summer, and gathers its sustenance in harvest. (Proverbs 6:6-8)

People: A Scout is brave.

Leader: Be strong and bold; have no fear or dread of them, because it is the Lord your God who goes with you; he will not fail you or forsake you.' (Deuteronomy 31:6)

People: A Scout is clean.

Leader: Who shall ascend the hill of the Lord? And who shall stand in his holy place? Those who have clean hands and pure hearts, who do not lift up their souls to what is false and do not swear deceitfully. They will receive blessings from the Lord, and vindication from the God of their salvation.(Psalm 24:3-5)

People: A Scout is reverent. He is faithful in his religious duties and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion. As God's word commands us, "you shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind, and with all your strength... and you shall love your neighbor as yourself. (Mark 12:30,31)

***Gloria**

"Glory to the Father"

Bill Rutledge

Children's Sermon

Scripture

John 2: 1-11, John 10:10

***Anthem**

"Taste and See That the Lord is Good"

Lloyd Larson

Sermon

From Water to Wine

Disclaimer: Material for this message was adapted in part from sermons found on the Sermon Central website.

The Chicago suburb of Oak Lawn had a problem - motorists weren't coming to a complete stop at stop signs. So in 2007 the Mayor came up with a creative solution. He added a second, smaller octagonal sign the town's 50 or so stop signs that read:

STOP - And smell the roses

STOP - No really, you gotta stop

STOP - Or I'm Telling Your Mom

STOP - In the naaaame of love

And – it worked!!! People stopped at the stop signs. The additional signs were so imaginative and humorous people laughed and stopped. Everybody laughed... except the Illinois Department of Transportation which deemed the signs violations of the Federal Uniform Traffic Control Act and threatened to withhold funds if the signs weren't removed. Sadly, the Mayor had to comply.

The Mayor believed that if he could just get the motorists to pay attention, then they could get the message. The message was STOP! It was an important message... he was using special signs to get it across.

Signs have always been used to get messages across to people. Whether square, rectangular, triangular, or octagonal... there is a message tied to the sign. Sometimes the sign's message is very important and even critical; at other times they are just to give us a bit more information. In our text this morning we're told that this (changing water into wine) *"was the first of His **SIGNS**, Jesus did at Cana in Galilee, which revealed His glory; and His disciples believed in him."* John 2:11

The four Gospels record at least 35 different miracles that Jesus had performed during His ministry. The apostle John closed his Gospel account saying, *"there are also many other things that Jesus did; if every one of them were written down, I suppose that the world itself could not contain the books that would be written."* (John 21:25) In other words, Jesus probably did a lot more MIRACLES during His ministry than any of the Gospel writers could record, but for his gospel, John specifically chose 7 or 8 of Jesus' miracles, which he called "**SIGNS**" indicating that these events were intended to teach us something. They were like SIGNPOSTS saying, PAY ATTENTION! This is the Son of God and He is bringing something new for your life.

So what can we learn about God, from this event of turning water into wine? If you pay attention to the sign, you might learn something joyously new and refreshing about the life Jesus came to offer you.

According to this gospel account, only three days after John the Baptizer identified Him as *THE LAMB OF GOD WHO TAKES AWAY THE SIN OF THE WORLD*, Jesus was walking back home to attend a wedding party. By this time at least five men were now walking with Him, considering whether or not to become His disciples. Most these men were, in one way or another connected to John the Baptizer. At least two of these men had earlier been disciples of John and the other three were their friends and relatives.

As you know, John the Baptizer led a very austere life. Dressed in a camel's hair garment he lived out in the wilderness, down by the Jordan River, while preaching repentance for the forgiveness of sin. The life that John chose to live was neither luxurious or frivolous; it was intentionally serious and somber. He lived by eating locusts and wild honey, so we can assume that his followers did the same. Imagine then what these men might have thought when they discovered that on their third day with Jesus, they were headed to a wedding?

I can picture two different reactions from these new disciples. Some may have thought to themselves, *"Heaven forbid! Jesus is taking us to a party when there are a lot better things we could be doing with our time. John must have been suffering a sunstroke to think that this Jesus was greater than Him. This isn't the kind of thing John would have us doing."*

I can also picture the others thinking to themselves, *"Now this is my kind of teacher. Look at all that food and at last some wine. We've paid our dues with John, now it's time to celebrate!"*

Can't you also see those disciples who may have frowned upon this venture, sitting erect in their seats, carefully watching Jesus, sizing Him up, to see if His actions would meet their approval. They may also have occasionally issued dagger-like stares at the others, to let them know that they shouldn't enjoy themselves so much.

On the other hand, the ones who were enjoying the party were also watching Jesus, looking for hints of approval, testing the limits of acceptability. They may have even cast an occasional smirk in response to the glares of their friends, who were disturbed by such festivities. What a tense situation this must have been for Jesus and His fledgling disciples. So, when Jesus quietly stood and walked into the kitchen, where the jars of purification would have been kept, His disciples watched intently. Perhaps a sense of hope welled up within those who sat erect in their chairs, that Jesus was going to suggest serving a little less food, so that some could be given to the poor. The other disciples may have held their breath, hoping that Jesus

wouldn't do something stupid, like volunteering them to do the dishes, since they had enjoyed themselves so much.

The disciples didn't have to wait long to discover the purpose of Jesus' trip to the kitchen. The servants soon emerged with more pitchers of wine, which, when tasted by the steward of the feast, was proclaimed to be of excellent quality; the best yet!

And when the disciples later realized that it was Jesus who had miraculously turned water into wine, so that the feast might continue without embarrassment to the host, we might have expected them to react according to form. Those who viewed the party as a frivolous act may have been quietly critical, "*Egad! Jesus turned water into wine. He should have turned the wine into water and drank punch.*" Those who were enjoying the celebration, after breathing a sigh of relief that they didn't have to do the dishes, might have thought "*All right! 120 gallons of wine. Let's get back to the celebration!*"

They could have reacted in this way – but they didn't.

After setting up this story, the Apostle John shocks us with the news that through His first **sign, Jesus had revealed His glory**, and his disciples, who to this point may have been struggling with their allegiance between John the Baptist and Jesus, **believed in Jesus**.

But, perhaps the real significance of this first sign was not just the fact that Jesus revealed His true nature to them and that His disciples now believed in Him, but that, in the act of turning water into wine, Jesus, the Messiah, was signaling that He was as promised bringing new light, new life, and a new relationship with God for us all. So, let's take a deeper look at the many symbolic details John has included in this story to better help us get the message Jesus was sending to us.

Cana was close to Jesus' hometown of Nazareth and Jesus' mother Mary was somehow involved in helping to serve the feast, which implies that the bridegroom or bride were probably relatives of Jesus. That is why He was invited "*and of course your new friends are also welcome.*"

Weddings were the biggest event in a Jewish community, the feasting would last for a week or more, everyone was invited, and the host family having prepared long in advance, was expected to provide all the food and drink; it was an amazing and joyous celebration for the entire community. So it is not surprising that **the Jewish idea of Heaven was that it would be a like wedding feast.**

Jesus used this imagery for Heaven in His parables – *the kingdom of Heaven is like a king who wanted to throw a wedding feast for his son* (Matthew 22, see also Luke 14), The Apostle John also included this imagery in his book of Revelation: *Blessed are those who are invited to the marriage supper of the Lamb* (Rev. 19).

Even more surprising, did you ever notice that Jesus often referred to Himself as a "*the bridegroom,*" even John the Baptizer had called Him this (Matthew 9:14-16, John 3:29-30)

So if you are now wondering – since we never thought Jesus got married – who the bride of Christ might be ... it is us and all who have come to Him in faith, becoming the church, now married to Jesus, who – like every Jewish bridegroom – first came to our house so that He might bring us home to His Father's house.

So He had been invited to this wedding, but probably the main reason why Jesus came only three days after gathering His disciples, was because He liked weddings since they reminded Him of His Heavenly home. Even though He had not been intending to do anything spectacular here, to be with Jesus is meant to be at a continuous celebration; which was one of the criticisms that His enemies lodged against Him: Jesus attended too many parties. Matthew 11:19

But this particular celebration was about to end sadly. The guests did not yet know it, but ***the wine had run out***, which would be a major embarrassment for the host family; a shame that might forever taint this young couple's marriage. So in John's Gospel this wedding feast becomes symbolic of the current relation that Israel now had with the Lord their God. As a nation married to God, their spiritual wine had run out; they were still going through the motions, but there was no more celebration.

There is also a personal application for me and you in this part of the story. Remember what a celebration it was when you first came in faith to Christ? But has the party ended? Have you for a long time just gone through the motions, not realizing that your wine has run out? Then it's time to get back to walking close to the Bridegroom so that He can refill you with some of His new wine. Just as He did for this one wedding, Jesus came to provide new wine for our souls as well. Jesus wants us to be filled with His Spirit, but that can only happen as we daily walk with Him. Ephesians 5:18

Here is another personal application: Have you ever thought that God up in Heaven, only deals with the big issues – like saving the world and your soul – but doesn't have time to help out with the mundane, every day, problems in your life. Well, here you see Jesus quietly making wine – without most of the guests even noticing – so that this one wedding might continue, and the couple can avoid the embarrassment. Yes when you invite Jesus into your home, He gladly helps keep the celebration going there as well.

Another interesting thing to note is that Jesus performed this sign for only a select few people to see: only Mary and His disciples knew about it as did some servants who weren't going to tell anyone because they would have gotten in big trouble. Now most miracle workers usually want an audience to draw attention to their abilities. If it were you or me, we might have gathered the entire wedding party around those jars to witness their miraculous transformation. Of course while gaining us fame, this would still have shamed the wedding couple for running out of wine. And as He already knew, which would happen all too often, when Jesus later performed a miracle in front of a crowd, that it was usually misunderstood by most of them and seldom brought about genuine faith. So Jesus quietly provided what was needed to keep the wedding feast going, while signaling to His new disciples of better things to come.

But now, we need to deal with what appears to be the dark moment in this story. When Jesus' mother, learns that the wine has run out, rather than going to the host couple, she brings the problem to her son, who replies in a way that – in our manner of speaking – seems to be rather rude. ***Jesus said to her, 'Woman, what concern is that to you and to me? My hour has not yet come.'*** So, first you need to learn that in His day, greeting someone as "woman" was not rude, but was the polite way to address another lady; in the same way that today one would say "Madam," or as we say it here in the south: "Ma'am."

But that He did not use a more intimate term in addressing His mother, did indicate that Jesus was now making some separation between family and ministry needs. She was putting

pressure on Him – as His mother – to do something about another’s private problem. Our Bible never records that in His first thirty years of life, Jesus had ever done something miraculous like this before; John records this as His very first sign; those at the wedding who knew Jesus, still only thought of Him as “*the carpenter’s son.*” So why did Mary think He could do something now? Here we see Mary acting on her personal knowledge of who Jesus really was, as God’s Son certainly He could do something. The fact that after their conversation, she told the servants to “*do whatever He tells you,*” indicates that she knew He would.

This is not only good advice, it is also our fourth application: **do whatever Jesus tells you! If you don’t you might miss out on a miracle.** What would have happened had those servants refused to take what they had earlier known to only be water and serve it as wine?

But, let’s continue on with His remarks to His mother, *what concern is that to you and to Me? My hour has not yet come.* What Jesus was saying to His mother was, “*why are you putting this parental burden on me, this is their wedding not my coming out party.*” Even now, Jesus knew, as Mary had guessed from Simeon’s “sword” prophecy at His birth, that His ministry would end with His death; As also did John the Baptizer when he called Jesus, the “*Lamb of God.*” Jesus knew that these next few years needed to be carefully choreographed so that He might have His disciples trained by that fateful Passover day when He would have to die. But Mary was His mother and she had asked, so Jesus honored her by obeying.

Cubs, while we are on this point, I strongly advise you not to use this response at home with your own mother.

‘Son, take out the trash!’

‘Woman, what does that have to do with me? My hour has not come!’

If you do try this, you may discover that your hour has come sooner than you anticipated!

Lastly we need to notice why Jesus purposely chose those six stone jars filled with 120 gallons of not necessarily clean water used only for ceremonial hand washing. Certainly there were plenty of other pots available, there were also all those now empty wine skins that could have easily been refilled with new wine. But remember the symbolism involved in this sign. The legalistic, ritualistic Jewish way of doing religion had now also “run out of wine;” there was no more joy in the journey. Those water pots symbolized the need to continuously keep re-cleaning oneself in order to be right with God. They were just another reminder of their ritual uncleanness. That is why Jesus intentionally chose these water jars in which to create new wine. The water was only for ongoing cleansing; wine was for celebrating.

Jesus took jars that were a daily reminder of our human shortcomings and made them into a source of joy. That these jars were no longer used for cleansing, but now for celebrating, should also remind to us that the cleansing that Jesus offers us is not a temporary fix, needing to be redone again tomorrow. Jesus is offering us forgiveness that is lasting. Jesus is offering a relationship with God that is a lasting and joyous celebration.

So, the ultimate point of this story, the purpose of the sign that Jesus performed at the Cana wedding, was not only to reveal His true self to His disciples, but also His ability to transform life! Our life as well!

Jesus transformed more than water that day, He also transformed His disciples’ lives: “*and His disciples believed in Him.*”

If Christ Jesus can change water into wine and men into believers; then, He can change us. He can change despair into hope, bitterness into peace, hatred into love, sorrow into joy, sin into grace and death into life; which is exactly the message that the Apostle John intended with the writing of His gospel account.

The last sign that Jesus gave His disciples was to urge them to *believe in God and also believe in me*. Then with His promise to return and gather them to Himself in His Father's house, Jesus went off to die, and rise again to new life three days later.

But these are written so that you may come to believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, and that through believing you may have life in His name. John 20:30-31

John brought his Gospel account to a close with these words...

*Now Jesus did many other signs in the presence of His disciples, which are not written in this book. **But these are written so that you may come to believe that Jesus is the Messiah, the Son of God, and that through believing you may have life in His name.*** John 20:30-31

Christ still has the power to change lives today. He is still here to free you from dead rituals and fill you with His new wine of celebration; if you will just pay attention to the signs and join with His disciples in daily walking with Him.

***Worship Song**

"Water into Wine"

Tommy Walker

Sharing of Joys and Concerns

Prayer of Thanksgiving

All that we are, all that we ever hope to be: all come as a gift from You. Receive these offerings from who we are and what we have and for what we hope and use them in your gracious service for turning this world upon Your axis of providence. This we pray, these we give, in the name of Christ. Amen.

Lord's Prayer

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 Hymn**

"Songs of Thankfulness and Praise"

Hymn 243

***Benediction**

Always remember to forget
The things that made you sad.
But never forget to remember
The things that made you glad.

Always remember to forget
The friends that proved untrue.
But never forget to remember
Those that have stuck by you.

Always remember to forget
The troubles that passed away.
But never forget to remember
The blessings that come each day.

Postlude

"Praise Him! Praise Him!"

arr. Wolaver



THE BEDFORD MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION INVITES YOU TO EXPERIENCE

*The Cross of Jesus...
God's Amazing Grace*

*A series of brief, yet powerful services of prayer, music and reflection
that will help you draw closer to the Lord during the season of Lent.*

Wednesdays beginning February 22, 2023
From Noon-1:00 PM
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED
(\$5 donation suggested)

Join us in the Fellowship Hall of
Main Street United Methodist Church -
212 East Main Street
*(Use the rear entrance adjacent to the
Washington Street Parking Lot)*

***"God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son so that
whoever believes in Him will not perish, but have everlasting life."
John 3:16***

For more information call (540) 586-8765

Joys- February 5th

Joy- Dave Stetson ordained as Deacon

Joy- Michelle Goode, joy her sister had good test results

Joy- Barbara Nichols praise for Heart of Christ missions

Joy- John Smith- the Diddams are ministering to mom and in-laws

Joy- Judy Toney, doing better, walking some

Concerns- February 5th

Avery: Tinkie, hospice care, Frank, cancer returned

Barnes: Kim Hedrick- (friend) cancer

Ruth (sister) broke back, surgery

Wayne Kingery- (brother-in-law) passed away

Benton: Tracey Thomas- (daughter's friend) having problems with transplant

High school friend- prayers

Sister-in-law, breast cancer

Blair: Steve Arrington- (friend) not doing well

Marshall Dunlap- (friend) cancer

Ecumenical youth group

Boone: Michael Bamber (friend) recovering from chemo

Tony Martin- stroke, long time Bedford resident

Compter: two brothers- unbelievers

Prayers for friends to come to the Lord

Bob- (friend) Parkinson's

Michael Compter- (brother) heart failure

Steve & Mary- (friends) Steve disabilities

Zoey Foster- (child) injury to abdomen

Bob- Bob's brother in hospice

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

Janice Campbell-(friend) under hospice care

Ryan- (grandson) searching for faith

Al & Gayle- Gayle health issues, Al caretaker

Lory Graham (friend) health issues, Carolyn, wife caretaker

Anna Michnevich: (friend) 94 yr. old fell and broke arm

Creasy: Walker Wright (Elizabeth's brother) stroke

DeHart: Dawn's mother radiation treatments

DeWitt: Gerald's father in rehab, then assisted living

Easter: Ruby Key (friend) cancer

Foster: Ron- (brother-in-law) to get out of hospital and into home

Howard & Lynn (brother) difficulty with legs, wife dementia

Tom- breathing problems, sinus infection

Goode: Michelle, husband's sister upcoming surgery

Goodman: Charles- blood thinners and dialysis

Heinrich: Steven - (grandson) autoimmune disorder

Barbara Lore- (Helen's sister) heart problems

Kuhn- Kibbey: Dot- idiopathic pulmonary fibrosis, wet macular degeneration

Dick- macular degeneration, taking shots

Dick's sister (Kibbey) - dementia, Washington state

Mauser: Joyce Reese- (friend) health problems
Steven-(son's boss) going blind
Barbara-(Al's sister-in-law) intense headaches
Gayle-doing better

Meyers: Patty, internal bleeding

Morris: all law enforcement, firefighters and all other first responders
Families of those who serve
Kyle Coble- (cousin) leukemia
Rev. Pam Ledbetter, auto-immune, diabetes

Morris: Robert, mother in hospice

Narwid: Ed- not doing well

Neal: Harold- Alpha Gal, can only see shapes, back brace

Nichols: for family who doesn't know the Lord

Poindexter: both children sick

Salley: Forrester (son) pressure at work

Saunders: (Ronnie) Colin Bridges- (grandson)
Scott- (son-in-law) terminal brain cancer

Scheurer: Jim Hedrick- (friend) cancer
Bob Lindell-(friend) prostate cancer
Sonny (son) doing well

Smith: Dorothy Smith- (John's mother) pray she comes to the Lord
Katherine Tabor- (friend) stage 3 cervical cancer

Stetson: Clay Ramsey- thyroid cancer
Nick, Tiffany & Savannah (can grow new parts of intestines)
Whole family, Savannah had set back

Stevens: Jackie Landis- heart problems
Bill Gray- loss of leg, cancer
Smith Farris- (friend) recovering from surgery, pneumonia
Keith Burnett- heart problems
Mel Nowlin- (former firefighter)

Toney: Judy, improving, Summit room 121

Van Dyke: Donna Mannel (friend) MS

Winberry: Chris- severe heart issues, improving
Tom & Dee-(brother) COPD, maybe hospice, prayers for family

Prayers for our nation and our President

Prayers for those dealing with loneliness

Prayers for healing the divisive spirit among our leaders/nation

Russian invasion ends and not resort to nuclear weapons.

Nations to stand up for freedom.

Prayers for new residents to come to worship with us

Prayers for our constant responders

Prayers for Ukraine

Prayers for Bedford and businesses damaged in fire

February 2023

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
			1 <i>Something More 3pm</i>	2	3	4
5 <i>10 am Worship Scout Sunday Prayer Time</i>	6 <i>Cub Scouts</i>	7	8 <i>Something More 3pm</i>	9	10	11 <i>Bedford Boys Parade, 11am</i>
12 <i>10 am Worship Communion 5 ¢ a Meal Prayer Time</i>	13 <i>Cub Scouts</i>	14	15 <i>Something More 3pm</i>	16	17	18
19 <i>10 am Service Session Prayer time</i>	20 <i>Cub Scouts</i>	21	22 <i>Something More, 3 pm</i> <i>Ash Wednesday</i>	23 <i>Cancer Group, 6pm</i>	24	25
26 <i>10 am Service Rev. Carl Utley Prayer Time</i>	27 <i>Cub Scouts</i>	28				

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

Activities for week of February 5th

Sunday: 10 am Worship
Scout Sunday
Prayer time following service

Monday: Cub Scouts

Wednesday: 3 pm Something More

Saturday: 11 am Welcome Home Parade

Sunday: February 12th
10 am Worship
Communion
5 ¢ a Meal Offering
Prayer time following service

February Birthdays

Judy Blair - 6
Lester Heinrich - 7
Heather Poindexter -12
Elizabeth Creasy -13
BJ Poindexter -13
Ken McManis -13
Rev. Frank Avery -15
John Salley -23
Janis Easter - 26
Richard Overstreet -27
Karen Overstreet -28

February Anniversaries

Jim & Judy Harris - 13
Rev. Frank & Tinkie Avery- 14

Bedford Boys Tribute Center

presents

“WELCOME HOME PARADE”

for

Alpha Co., 116th Infantry Brigade Combat Team

on their safe return

from a 1-year deployment to the Horn of Africa

Saturday, February 11, 2023 at 11:00 am

Parade Route:

Starting at Liberty Station - East on Bedford Ave

South on N. Bridge Street - East on E. Main Street

Ending at the steps of the Courthouse.

FREE small American flags for all children

along the parade route.

Show your support and patriotism. Cheer and applaud loudly!

Show our Company A Soldiers

“The Pride and Spirit of Bedford.”

Parade presented by: Bedford Boys Tribute Center,

Ken Parker, 540-425-5598

Parade Unit Organizer: Central Virginia Business Coalition (CVABC)

Heather Alto & Autumn Meyers, 434-528-1732