



# Zwingli United Church of Christ

## Celebrating and Sharing God's Love

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This is not the summer I anticipated! I'm guessing you feel much the same way as we make our way through the green phase in Montgomery and Bucks Counties, hoping that we do not backslide into yellow. Life has certainly changed and we will be living with these changes (and more?) for an uncertain amount of time. Hopefully, you have found ways to cope with life these days. Technology has made connection a little easier. We're now able to move about a bit more than before. Family and friends have helped to ease the burden and anxiety. We've leaned on God and our faith to see us through.

In the past few months we've also been confronted directly with the truth about racism in our country and community. We've become keenly aware of the pain and struggle of black and brown siblings. Those willing to face the honesty of our silence and privilege are beginning to sort out how to become sensitized, educated and advocates for change. Along with our ongoing ONA process at Zwingli, we hope to begin addressing the multiple issues around racism in ways that will promote deep understanding and action. As a colleague, the Rev. Cean James reminds us, this is a marathon and not a sprint. We will need to lean on God and our faith to challenge us and see us through.

At a time when it is critical for our country to find ways to unify and walk together, there are far too many people and leaders doing all they can to sow division and hatred. It's shameful and harmful to our humanity. I yearn for the days when Tip O' Neil and Bob Dole could argue their points on the floor of the House or Senate, and then come together to work out a compromise based on their desire to do what was best for the nation. In our current political and social climate such compromise, such care for "we the people," has taken a hit and been forgotten as the more noble way.

With all that is going on, I believe that the church is needed more than ever. Though we at Zwingli are still limited regarding meeting for worship and other events, we cannot afford to be limited in our faith or work in God's fertile ground of love and hope. So, I sincerely hope that you have stayed connected to church in the many ways that have been provided. Now is especially the time to make sure that we learn and gain wisdom, grow in faith, and connect deeply to God and each other. For, we need to BE THE CHURCH more than ever before.

Speaking of being the church together, I've been thankful for the response of many members to the worship services provided and sincerely hope you have found time to tune in on a Sunday morning or at other times during the week. I am deeply grateful for the tech team and the service they provide week after week – with no break. Volunteers! No break! Jonathan Widgins, Mark Comden and Ed Bibic, with an assist from Lisa Cinciripini, have been remarkable. PLEASE make sure you do what you can to thank them. Seriously. Send an email, a card, or a tweet to let them know you appreciate the work they do (especially when there is a technical difficulty – very few have a clue what they have done to solve problems on the fly).

I am also grateful for each one of you who continue to stay connected, offer support and prayers, and do what you can to live out your faith in spirit and truth. You are an inspiration. May we, together, be a people thankful for the gifts given to us and the opportunities provided to be the church.

Peace, Butch

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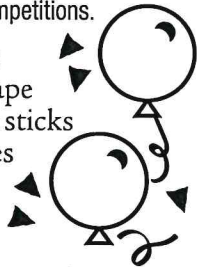
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# GREAT SUMMER GAMES

Though this year's Summer Olympics were postponed, you can host friendly neighborhood competitions.

**What you need:**

- Masking tape
- Large craft sticks
- Paper plates
- Balloons
- Ribbon
- Scissors
- Green construction paper
- Craft glue



**What you do:**

**Balloon Badminton:** Make rackets by taping a stick "handle" to each plate. Blow up and tie a balloon. Use the rackets to pass the balloon back and forth, without letting it touch the floor.

**Rhythmic Routines:** Using tape, firmly attach one end of a 4-foot ribbon to a craft stick. Display style and skill by waving it around. Try choreographing a routine to a praise song.

**Champion Crown:** Cut a large hole out of the center of a paper plate. Cut 2-inch ovals from green paper. Glue those "leaves" to the ring as garland. Crown a winner of each game!



# WATER WORKS!

The gospels record Jesus' miracles, many of which involve water.

*Directions: Using the illustrated equations, fill in the blanks to describe each miracle. Use the Bible references for help.*



Water changes to

\_\_\_\_\_

JOHN 2:1-11



Heals a man born

\_\_\_\_\_

JOHN 9



Calms a

\_\_\_\_\_

MATTHEW 8:23-27



Catch of

\_\_\_\_\_

LUKE 5:1-11



Walks on

\_\_\_\_\_

MATTHEW 14:22-33

Answer: wine, blind, storm, fish, water



### **AN OPPORTUNITY TO VISIT ZWINGLI'S SANCTUARY!!**

We know many of you are *really* missing being at Zwingli. AND we know that it is going to be a while yet before we are back together for worship. So, we are implementing a pilot program offering a chance to spend time in the sacred space so important to us.

On July 26<sup>th</sup> from 1:00 to 3:00 pm the sanctuary will be open for twenty-five-minute scheduled segments for persons or families to pray, gaze at the beautiful stained glass, or simply enjoy the Spirit of the space. To sign up for a time slot, please use sign-up genius at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/20F0F49AFA62CA02-sanctuary> or call the office to set up your time to enter the sanctuary. (See below for times)

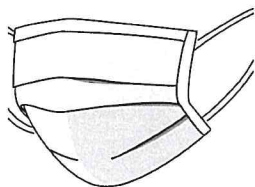
In order to ensure your safety and comfort level, the following precautions/directions will be observed:

- Masks will be *required* to be worn to enter the buildings and spend time in the sanctuary, and *should* be worn the entire time from your vehicle and back.

- Doors will be propped open, so you do not need to (and should not) touch any door handles.
- Only two family units will be scheduled for each time slot and you will be positioned an appropriate distance apart. Your designated seats will be used only once per day.
- There will be music playing for about the first half of your twenty-five-minute time slot, allowing some quiet time for those of you who might prefer silent meditation.
- Hymnals/Songbooks and Bibles have been removed. If you want something for meditation, please bring it with you and take it home.
- We ask you to please limit exposure to high touch areas. Water fountains will not be available.
- Disinfectant wipes will be available for those who wish to wipe down their seats/area.
- You may leave by designated exit doors at any time, but *must* leave at the twenty-five-minute mark to avoid contact with those who are coming for the next time slot.

Your feedback regarding signage, the flow of traffic, and the clarity of directions will help the RTC (Return to Church) team get a sense of improvements needed before we open the doors for worship and other events. If you are unable to use the sign-up genius, please contact the church office to request one of these time slots (as available) 1:00-1:25 1:30-1:55, 2:00-2:25, or 2:30-2:55. The number of requests will

guide if/when and how we will offer this opportunity again.



### **WHY I WEAR A MASK TO CHURCH**

By Rev. Ken Braddy

Jesus has called me to love my neighbor. There are vulnerable people in my congregation. The virus is real and it is dangerous. If I'm wrong, there's no harm. If I choose not to wear a mask, people could get sick and possibly die. So, I choose to wear a mask as a way to serve, as a way to love, and as a way to do my part to protect the most vulnerable people in our congregation.



### **SUMMER COMMUNION**

Zwingli UCC typically observes communion the first Sunday in August. Since we will not be worshipping in the church buildings on August 2<sup>nd</sup>, *virtual communion* will be observed once again. So, on August 2<sup>nd</sup>, please have communion elements ready

at home or wherever you may be worshipping that day. If you would like, decorate your table with flowers or other symbols of summer. Please send or post a picture too!



ASSOCIATE PASTOR  
SEARCH COMMITTEE

### **SEARCH COMMITTEE UPDATE**

The Search Committee (Mark Comden (Chair), Jim Bush, Chris Jalboot, Angela Mosby, Karen Rosenberger and Pastor Butch) – with occasional help from a few of our youth – have been working diligently to discern the best candidate for the called Associate Pastor position at Zwingli. The committee has looked through countless pages of candidate profiles, conducted interviews (and second interviews), and discussed the merits of each applicant and their fit with Zwingli. The immediate process now involves: (1) identifying one candidate to recommend; (2) receiving assent from the candidate to move forward; and (3) a meeting between the selected applicant and the Elders (partly to discuss more fully job duties and package). If all goes well, the candidate's name/info will be sent to Council for affirmation and a date determined for a trial sermon. Typically, the date for the trial sermon also gives a chance for the congregation to meet the candidate "in person." Due to limitations because of COVID, the committee is discussing possibilities in consultation with the Rev. Dr. Susan Minasian, Interim Associate Conference Minister of Search and Call. Since it is summer *and* we are dealing with the challenges created by the pandemic, the process may take more time than usual. We prefer to believe that all will happen in God's time and that our part is

to be attentive to the Spirit in all we do. Please continue to keep the Search Committee and candidates in prayer.



### **WHEN IT'S ALL SO OVERWHELMING**

We've heard from many of you about your concern for our country and a desire to respond to the needs of those treated unjustly with appropriate and meaningful actions. Many of you probably already receive emails and Facebook posts with articles, blogs, book suggestions, opinions and more. We appreciate some that you have brought to our attention.

It is abundantly clear that many of us have not been sufficiently aware of the role those of us who are white and privileged play in changing this situation. We have benefited and remained silent, and it is our job to educate ourselves and do the work that must be done to bring justice and equity to our world.

Here are some resources that we have found valuable.

#### **Books -**

*Waking Up White and Finding Myself in the Story of Race* by Debby Irving

*White Fragility - Why It's so Hard for White People to Talk About Racism* by Robin DiAngelo

*Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria? And Other Conversations About Race* by Daniel Tatum  
*Begin Again: James Baldwin's America and Its Urgent Lessons for Our Own* by Eddie S. Glaude, Jr.

#### **Movies**

*Just Mercy*  
*The Help*  
*12 Years a Slave*  
*Selma*  
*Harriet*

#### **Documentaries/Special Series**

*When They See Us* 4 part series on Netflix

Website with multiple resources: National Museum of African American History and Culture

<http://www.nmaahc.si.edu>

A website that leads to an antiracism challenge I (Elaine) benefited from:  
<http://www.antiracisteveryday.com>

#### **Local Organization**

*Indivisible* -

<http://www.indivisiblehope.com>



## SHEPHERDS NOTES

### *Help us create Zwingli Grit*

Your days may not seem extraordinary to you but to others, tomorrow your thought and activities will be history.

We are facing extraordinary times right now. The numbers and statistics are being recorded, but the ways we as individuals are feeling and coping need to be recorded also.

The Shepherds want to know: the funny, the concerns, the unexpected joys and the hard parts. Take the time, write a sentence, a paragraph, or entire story if you are so inclined to share. Write daily or occasionally. The "Shepherds" want to know and have plans in the future for our experiences.

You may save them to be collected later or e-mail to [gladyamspacher@yahoo.com](mailto:gladyamspacher@yahoo.com).



## SONGBOOK AND HYMNALS

Since live streaming will continue until we are confident about everyone's safety, we are offering the opportunity to borrow a hymnal and/or songbook for those who prefer to have the music for singing at home. They are available in the church vestibule during office hours. Please notify Lisa if you plan to borrow.



## 2020 ZWINGLI GRADUATES

### High School

**Jenna DiCicco** graduated from Quakertown Senior High School on June 16<sup>th</sup>, 2020. She will be attending Kutztown University in the Fall (virtually or in person:). Her major is Marketing and Business Administration with a minor in Social Media Theory and Strategy. Thank you for supporting Jenna as a congregation all of these years and for your continued prayers for her as she embarks in her new journey

**Sarah Hunsicker** graduated from Methacton High School and will be attending Bucknell University as a biology major and dance minor. She is an Arts Merit Scholarship recipient for dance.

**Eric Mawhinney** graduated from Souderton Area High School and will be dual enrolled at Montgomery County Community College and Temple in the Mass Media Production and Communications degree program.

### College, Graduate School

**Hannah Boland** graduated in December 2019 from West Chester University with a BSED in Middle Grades Math as well as a minor in Math and Dance Performance. She is currently teaching 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> grade math at Klinger Middle School in Centennial School District.

**Addison Hunsicker** graduated from Temple University with a Bachelor's Degree in Statistical Science. Addison is employed with the Professional Union Soccer Club.

**Elizabeth (Liz) Hunsicker** graduated from Penn State Berks with a BS in Elementary and Early Childhood Education and a Minor in Special Education.

**Dylan Hyer** graduated from Millersville University with a Bachelor of Science in Applied Engineering, Safety and Technology Occupational Safety and Environmental Health (BS AEST OSEH). Dylan starts at Glaxo Smith Kline Marietta, PA as an Environmental Health Safety & Security Intern.

**Denise Meehl** has graduated from Chestnut Hill College with a Masters of Education in Educational Leadership.

**Morgan Yoder** has graduated from Millersville University with a Masters in Social Work.

**Jason Souder** has graduated from James Madison University with a Bachelor's degree in General Engineering and Minor in Math.

**Joshua Comden** received his PhD in Applied Mathematics and Statistics from Stony Brook University in December 2019. Josh is currently working a post-doc year at National Renewable Energy Lab in Golden, Colorado.



## JOIN US ONLINE EACH SUNDAY FOR WORSHIP!

Prelude music will begin at 8:45 am.  
Worship will begin at 9 am.

To join us on Facebook Live, go to:  
[www.facebook.com/Zwingli.ucc](http://www.facebook.com/Zwingli.ucc)

Don't have a Facebook Account? No problem –below are directions to watch the worship service without a Facebook account.

1. Click on [www.facebook.com/Zwingli.ucc/live](http://www.facebook.com/Zwingli.ucc/live) at 8:45 am.
2. If video is not playing, click the word "videos" in the left column, then look at the first video thumbnail under "all videos". This should be the most current Live video. If you are early, you may need to refresh the page by hitting F5 on your keyboard.
3. You DO NOT need to log in or sign up to be able to view the service.
4. Remember, if you load the page before the stream starts, the stream will not pop up. You will need to refresh the page.

To view the worship service at a later date:

Go to [www.zwingli.org](http://www.zwingli.org) or  
Go to Facebook.com/Zwingliucc or  
Go to Twitter #Zwingliucc or  
Check your weekly Z-News on Monday.



### **ZWINGLI ZOOM ROOM FELLOWSHIP!**

Join us Sundays following worship for fellowship through Zoom! To join in, follow this link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84187542191?pwd=Yy9xV1g3d2daQ2VSNnh6eGxIM3BBQT09>

Meeting ID: 841 8754 2191

Password: 7231186

Or dial 1-646-558-8656 or 1-301-715-8592.

Follow the prompts. The Meeting ID: 841 8754 2191, Password: 7231186

The meeting ID and Password is good through and including Sunday, September 20, 2020.



### **FAITH REFLECTION ON FACEBOOK LIVE**

On Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon of each week, Pastor Butch or Pastor Elaine will provide a short 6-8-minute faith reflection on Zwingli's Facebook page. Please join in with other friends and members as we strive to make connection and share our faith. You can simply go to Zwingli's Facebook page at the appropriate time, or connect using the link provided in an email to be sent Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

### **WEDNESDAY PRAYER CIRCLE ON ZOOM**

We will continue our Prayer Circle with Pastor Elaine or Pastor Butch each Wednesday from 12:00 to 12:30. The zoom invitation will be sent ahead of time. In light of our physical separation, we will continue to meet weekly on Wednesdays at noon for prayer.



### **FAITH MATTERS AND QUESTIONS BY ZOOM**

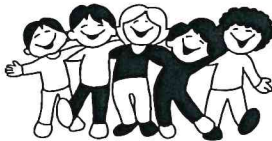
On Thursdays each week at 12:15 pm, Pastor Butch or Pastor Elaine will host a zoom session with those interested to discuss faith matters and questions more deeply. An invitation will be sent with the appropriate link and a theme for the discussion. If the church office does not have your email address and you want to participate, please be in touch with Lisa in the office at 215-723-1186 or [office@zwingli.org](mailto:office@zwingli.org). If you need help with setting up zoom (it's easy, even Pastor Butch can do it), please let us know!





**FLOWER AND BULLETIN SPONSORSHIPS:**

Thank you for sponsoring flowers and bulletins at Zwingli UCC! If your sponsorship date falls into the times where we must worship online, we will reschedule your sponsorship to a future date of your choice. The church office will contact you once things return to normal.



**ZWINGLI NURSERY SCHOOL**

***We Have ONE Opening!***

Zwingli Nursery School is now accepting registration for the 2020-21 school year!

Reserve your spot today!

Please call the church office, visit

[www.zwingli.org/zns](http://www.zwingli.org/zns)

or see Lisa Cinciripini for a registration form.

Classes held Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 – 11:30 am.



In Zwingli's 2020 Vision Statement we are called to: "Create a safe place to explore faith and worship and to Celebrate all people as God's children, affirming each other's unique gifts."

June was Pride Month in the United States. It was a chance to recognize and affirm our LGBTQIA+ siblings. The Supreme Court's recent decision banning employment discrimination against our LGBTQIA+ community is a landmark event, and the fact that the decision was made during Pride Month made it even more powerful.

BUT, there are still plenty of people who believe that the recognition of the inherent dignity of our LGBTQIA+ brothers and sisters is a "new" thing, a "liberal thing", especially within Christian circles. Alas, history would disagree. Below is a biography of the fifth-century Christian Marina the Monk, commemorated in the Episcopal Church.

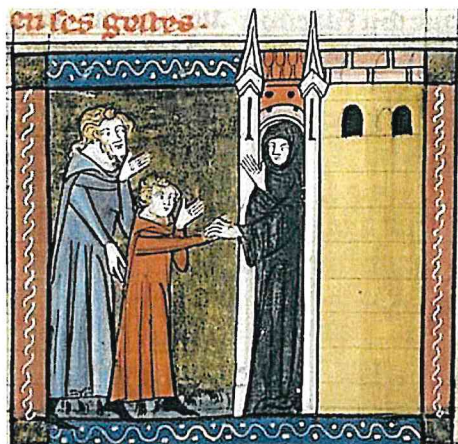
(information retrieved and shared with permission from the Rev. David Heckler's Facebook page)

**MARINA THE MONK**

**MONASTIC, 5th century**

**Marina**, distinguished as **Marina the Monk** and also known as Pelagia and Mary of Alexandria, was a Christian saint of Byzantine, the area was variously known as Syria & Lebanon.

Marina, born Mariam, was the offspring of wealthy Christian parents and is often considered to be a transgender man. Marina's mother died when the saint was very young, and thus Marina was raised in devout Christian life by his father Eugenius. As Marina's age of marriage drew near, Marina's father wished to retire to a monastery after he had found his child a husband. When Marina learned of his father's plan, he asked why her father intended to save his own soul "and destroy mine." When asked by her father, "What shall I do with you? You are a woman", Marina answered that he would renounce women's clothing and live as a monk. He then immediately shaved the hair from his own head and changed his clothes to male ones. His father, seeing his child's strong determination, gave all his possessions to the poor and traveled with Marina to the Kadisha Valley to live in monastic community life, sharing a cell with him under the name Marinos.



After ten years Marina's father died, leaving her alone. Marina continued to conceal the fact that he was born a woman. Later, a pregnant woman told her father that Marinos (Marina) was to blame. On hearing the story, the abbot called for Marina and reprimanded him severely. When Marina realized what was happening he fell to his knees and wept, confessing his sinfulness (without explicitly stating how he had sinned) and asking forgiveness. The fact that there was no attempt to deny the fault made the abbot

so furious that he told Marina to leave the monastery. He left at once and remained outside the gates as a beggar. When the pregnant woman gave birth, Marina raised the child. After ten years the monks convinced the abbot to allow Marina to return to the monastery.

At the age of forty, Marina became ill and died. While cleaning the body, the monks discovered that he was in fact, born a woman. This made them very distressed. During the funeral prayers, one of the monks, who was blind in one eye, received full sight again after he touched the body.

**PRAYER:**

Give us grace, Lord God, to refrain from judgments about the sins of others; that, like your servant Marina the Monk, we may hold fast to the path of discipleship in the midst of unjust judgments; through Jesus Christ our Lord who lives and reigns with you and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

*This commemoration appears in Lesser Feasts & Fasts 2018. Lesser Feasts and Fasts has not been updated since 2006. This new edition, adopted at the 79th General Convention (resolution A065), fills that need. By Church Publishing.*  
<https://extranet.generalconvention.org/staff/files/download/21034>

ONA TEAM: Ed Bibic, Lisa Cinciripini, Lois Hunsicker, Earl Ludwig, Gene Moyer, Rhonda Moyer, Sue Wack, and Joan Yeager with Pastors Elaine Ely and Butch Kuykendall as Ex-Officio members.



## **SUMMER OFFICE HOURS**

From July 1 – September 4, the office will be open 8:30 am – 3:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Closed 12-1 daily.



## **HEALTHY MOMENTS**

### **Who Is Caring for the Caregiver?**

**By Kristie Lowery, Faith Community Nurse**

*“<sup>10</sup>Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers.  
Galatians 6:10*

At some point in each of our lives, we may find ourselves in the situation of having to care for a loved one. The reason for care may be due to a disabling accident or illness, the aging process, or loss of mental capacity. Caring for someone 24 hours per day for seven days a week can turn 24-hour days into 36 hours. It can be stressful and can consume your whole day. If there are limited resources to assist with the care, it becomes a huge burden for the caregiver. When dedicating yourself to the total care of a loved one, there is a tendency to put the care of oneself as the last priority on a long list of things that need to be done. The focus on self-care goes out the window.

So, what do we mean by self-care? It is the practice of taking an active role in protecting one's own well-being and happiness, in particular during periods of stress. When you have many tasks on your to do list, self-care is the last thing you want to think about. And it is often the first thing that you will procrastinate on your list. When giving care, it is not uncommon to put our own needs aside. But doing that for a long period of time is not good for your health. You need to take care of yourself, too. If you do not, you may not be able to care for others. And as the title of this article states, who is taking Care of the Caregiver?

It is not unusual to feel stressed and overwhelmed while being a fulltime caregiver. Sharing your feelings with others can help you to express your concerns, which may help to relieve your stress. Some of the common feelings that can occur during the care giving process include sadness, anger, grief, guilt and loneliness. Know that you are not alone with experiencing these emotions. Other caregivers experience the same ones. Being able to discuss your feelings with a friend, family member, pastor or spiritual leader can help.

Other things that may be helpful include the ability to forgive yourself. No one is perfect and you are doing what you can at this moment. Do not be putting yourself down, feeling like you should be doing more. It is ok to cry or express your feelings. You do not have to pretend to be cheerful. It is acceptable to show that you are sad or upset. Focus on things that are worth your time and energy. Let unimportant things go for now. If you are too tired to fold the wash right now, then just let it wait till later. If your loved one expresses anger, do not take it personally. It is very common for people to direct their

feelings at those who are closest. Their stress, fears, and worries may come out in anger.

Most caregivers are reluctant to ask for help. Accepting help from others is not always easy for some people. When tough things happen, many people tend to pull away, thinking they can handle things on their own. But things can get harder as the patient goes through treatment or even declines. As a result, many caregivers feel overwhelmed and feel like they cannot handle anymore. Take a look at your situation and all you have to do. Think about tasks you can assign to others.

People want to help but may not know what you need. Some tasks that others could do to help you include cooking, cleaning, shopping, yard work, childcare, eldercare. They can also help with driving errands, such as doctor visits, picking up your child, going to the pharmacy. If they are asking how they can help you, do not be afraid to allow them to assist.

And lastly, you must care for yourself. You may feel that your needs are not important right now, or that all your time must be devoted to your loved one. Taking time for yourself can help you to be a better caregiver. Caring for your own needs and desires is important to give you strength to carry on. Find some nice things you can do for yourself. Just a few minutes can help; watching television, calling a friend, work on a hobby, or anything you enjoy. Try to be active by engaging in light exercise such as walking, stretching, or dancing. Yard work, playing with kids or pets, and gardening are helpful. Find ways to connect with friends. Give yourself more time off. Ask friends or family members to pitch in. Take time to rest. Do something for yourself each day. It does not matter

how small it is. Whatever you do, don't neglect yourself!!

Caring for your body is extremely important. You may feel too busy or worried about your loved one to think about your own health. However, it is common for caregivers to have sleep problems, headaches, and anxiety, along with other changes. But if you take care of yourself, you can lower your stress. Then you can have the strength to take care of someone else. It is important to keep up with your health needs by continuing to see your physician(s) for checkups, as well as taking your scheduled medications. Eat healthy meals and get enough rest. Exercise and take time to relax. Pay attention to how your body and your mind are feeling.

Twenty-four-hour caregiving is not an easy task. Some days will be good, while some days will be very long. But what you are doing is commendable. Be proud of yourself and find some peace of mind in knowing that you are doing all you can to make your loved one comfortable. But with the caring of a loved one, there can be increased stress and anxiety. It is important to recognize when assistance is needed and to accept offers for help.

And on the most difficult days, remember the Footprints in the Sand poem, where it says God will carry us through the most difficult times.



## **SUNDAY SCHOOL**

Our Educators are working hard at determining best practices for our fall Sunday School program. Volunteer needs will vary greatly depending on how soon we go to in-person worship and programs. Please keep our children and their programs in prayer as we work at finding the safest way to continue leading our children in their faith development...and watch for volunteer opportunities. Thanks.

## **ZWINGLI YOUTH**

We are excited to announce that Jason Burns has agreed to step into the leadership role with our youth. His years of experience as Council Program Director for the Cradle of Liberty Council makes him well suited for this role. He has been serving as one of our Educators since January and proves to be an amazing asset.

There is a youth zoom gathering each week for games, fellowship and discussion. We look forward to involving our upcoming 6th graders in August. Watch for info about a safe, socially distanced outing coming soon.



Is balancing safety and sanity invading most of your thought patterns? Exhausting!!! Let's try again for a safe, carefree zoom fellowship time Sunday evening, July 19th to play some kid friendly games and decide on a time for some adult conversation, as well. Zoom invitations will be sent. Assuming we stay "green", we are looking at a safely distanced outdoor event we can enjoy together in August. Watch for details.



## **MILLER-KEYSTONE BLOOD CENTER**

### **JULY 13, 2020 BLOOD DRIVE**

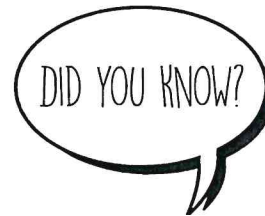
Every year Miller-Keystone needs 58,000 pints of blood to supply the 29 hospitals that they are the sole provider for. Approximately 36,000 of those are acquired through individual blood drives. The rest come from their 6 permanent locations that are open certain days of the week. With elective surgery put on hold for the last few months, they were able to supply the hospitals for emergency cases. However elective surgery is slowly resuming. You can help meeting this

increased need by joining us for a blood drive on July 13th from 1 to 6 pm at Zwingli UCC, 350 Wile Ave., Souderton. You can register on-line at [giveapint.org](http://giveapint.org). Click on **Give Blood** on the top left, click on the **Schedule Now** box, key in 18964 for the **Zip Code**, choose **Include Mobile Drives**, set both dates to **07/13/2020**, then click on **Search**.

Face masks must be worn and screening will be conducted before you enter. Plus due to distancing guidelines, walk-ins will only be accepted if there is an open slot. For further information, contact Jim See at [21m5ee@comcast.net](mailto:21m5ee@comcast.net) or 215-257-4160. 16 yearolds are allowed to donate blood with parental/guardian permission.



The Zwingli UCC congregation has been honored by the United Church of Christ with a certificate celebrating Zwingli's support for Our Church's Wider Mission Basic Support and the Neighbors in Need, One Great Hour of Sharing, The Christmas Fund and Strengthen the Church Special Mission Offerings of the UCC for 2019!



### STAY INFORMED

If you want to stay current on what Zwingli Ministries and Council are doing, contact the church office and ask to receive the report monthly via email. See the wonderful ideas that are being shared by your leaders!

### KEYSTONE OPPORTUNITY CENTER Kid Friendly Foods

Can you help Keystone Opportunity Center with a Kid Friendly Foods Collection. They are collecting the following items during the summer:

Spaghettios with meatballs, raviolis, Beefaroni

Peanut Butter & Jelly

Cereal (not too sugary please!)

Tuna packets

Juice Boxes

Snacks: goldfish crackers, fruit roll ups, peanut butter crackers, popcorn.

Crayons, chalk, stickers, and bubbles are always appreciated!

Donations accepted on Mondays from 10-1 at Keystone's front entrance on 104 Main St, Souderton. Look for the food drive signs.



Living U, the lifelong learning institute of Living Branches, will offer classes this fall through Zoom for residents and any person age 62 years of age and older. Our topics will include an introduction to Zoom, model railroading, biological rhythms, healthy brain aging, planting bulbs in the fall for spring blooms, the art and science of translation, physics is fun, tech for seniors, 21<sup>st</sup> century farming, music of Christmas and much more. For information, go to [www.livingbranches.org/livingu](http://www.livingbranches.org/livingu) or call Maribeth Benner, Living U Coordinator, at 215-368-4438 ext. 44204. Registration is open from July 13 to August 7, 2020.

DEADLINE FOR  
SUBMITTING MAILING  
ARTICLES FOR THE  
**SEPTEMBER MAILING**  
ARE DUE

**MONDAY, AUGUST 17**

PLEASE INCLUDE ANY  
INFORMATION FOR  
**ALL OF SEPTEMBER AND THE  
FIRST TWO WEEKS IN OCTOBER.**



**Note to the Mailing Crew and anyone else  
who wants to help: If allowed, we will  
meet on**

**Wednesday, August 26, at 9:00 a.m.  
to send out the mailing next month.**

**Zwingli UCC Staff**

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**Summer Office Hours:** M- F: 8:30-3:30 Closed 12-1

