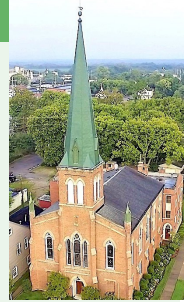




The Steeple Bell—October 2024

Franklin First United Methodist Church

"Under the Green Steeple"



Pray for Unity and Guidance as Election Day Approaches



According to Wikipedia, on election day November 5, the President and Vice President will both be elected. Ohio will hold 17 electoral college votes. Additionally, all 435 seats in the US House of Representatives and 34 of the 100 seats in the US Senate will be elected, determining the make of the 119th US Congress. Governorships will be determined in 13 states (not Ohio) and territories.

While many people get upset about the negative rhetoric of our elections, it is so important that we exercise our constitutional right to vote. The adversarial atmosphere in today's political climate may leave us feeling discouraged and disempowered but never-the-less, our vote helps determine the future of our country.

I so appreciate the rare politician who will tell voters what he or she intends to do about pertinent issues rather than spend their public time cutting down opponents. I was talking with a congregation member on Sunday, and she mentioned that she already has opinions about what sitting office holders are doing wrong. She (and I) want to hear what candidates intend to do to improve our country's circumstances.

Public service is never an easy career choice. Elected officials must consider the wide needs of their constituents, which often conflict. I pray for our president and VP, along with other leaders. I invite your prayer efforts on their behalf as well.

As frustrated as we might be about our political system, we must recognize that we live in a country with freedoms that are not enjoyed worldwide. In other parts of the world, people are living without basic necessities and sometimes with a real fear for their lives.

Election day is drawing closer. I pray for safety for each of our candidates, and I pray God's guidance to take us beyond the rhetoric and give us a discernment about the consequences of politically proposed actions. I pray that we can get beyond the polarization that is so prevalent to find leaders and solutions for the betterment of our country. There is no problem that is beyond God's ability to correct.

Pastor Laura

**kindness.
compassion.
humility.
respect.
love.**

Community Trunk or Treat

Franklin First has signed up to participate in the City of Franklin's Fall Festival on Saturday October 19. Registrations to have a decorated vehicle at Community Park are due to the city by October 14 at 4 pm, but you are welcome to come and join in the fun as children walk the park from 5-7 pm for their treats. Our church will have a booth sharing information about our ministries, a photo opportunity, and smiling hosts. We encourage you to provide wrapped store-bought candy or small toy donations for those who will be handing out treats, as we expect large numbers of Trick or Treaters for this event. It promises to be lots of fun.



Marketplace (Bazaar) News

The Women's Circle and friends have started producing noodles for the Marketplace on **Saturday November 2** running from 9:00 – 2:00 pm. Pam Trout is lining up vendors, and plans are developing for take-out orders and the luncheon. Noodles can be pre-ordered. **Donations of Gold Medal all-purpose flour and large eggs are needed ASAP.** This is a well organized and well attended event.

Pre-Order Sales to start on October 1st. Visit our [website](#), Facebook page or call the office to place an order.

Thank you to all who work to make it happen. If you have any questions, please see Monica Rhude.



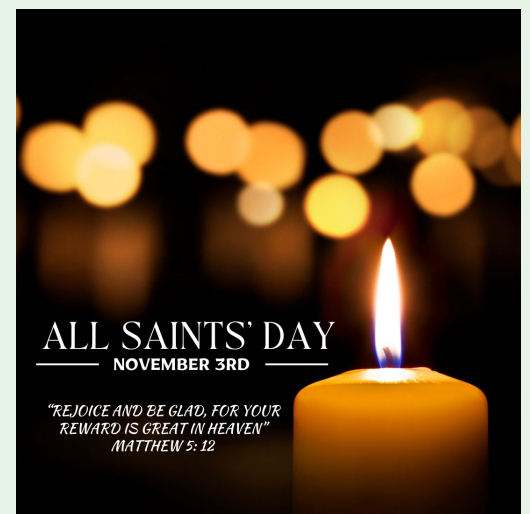
Confirmation Class

Four students and their mentors joined Pastor Laura for Confirmation Class on September 15. The class will be meeting once per month through March, and the **Confirmation Celebration is scheduled for April 27th**. Please pray for these young people as they make this journey to deepen their faith.

Music Ministry

Franklin First is blessed with many talented musicians, as was evident during the Sundays of September. Our Chancel

Choir resumed their ministry on Grandparent's Sunday, and the Aspenleiter Bell Choir and the Women's Ensemble joined the Chancel Choir for Homecoming Sunday. Megan is a joy at the piano, Trisha keeps the beat going, and others share their instrumental talents as well...flute, violin, cello, organ. Connie whistles beautiful pieces. Thanks to everyone who shares their musical skills. You do not have to have perform solos to be a part of our music program. Talk to our directors, Monica and Tami, and see where you can plug in.



All Saints Sunday

Looking ahead, all Saints Sunday will be observed Nov. 3. We will be remembering those who have joined the Church Triumphant since All Saints Day last year. You are welcome to submit a picture of your loved one by **October 27** for use in the worship service.

This year, we are inviting you to give a donation to the church in honor or memory of someone who is no longer with us, but was instrumental in your faith walk. We will use these offerings to our Children's Ministry to purchase bibles for our Confirmation class and bibles for our third graders.

Homecoming Celebration

We celebrated our annual Homecoming on September 22, and each of our choirs shared their message in music and did a wonderful job. Our guest musician was Priscilla Acuff at the organ. The theme was God's creation, and music and message extolled the beauty of nature and the Creator.

Following worship, folks enjoyed a complimentary meal from the food truck Coffee Collab. The menu was wood-fired pizza, pulled pork and cole slaw, along with pies provided by Women's Circle members. No one left hungry! Thanks to everyone who helped make Homecoming such a memorable time.





Angel Shop

Franklin First’s Angel Shop has done a booming business during the Homecoming season this year. Jenny Chilcutt has done a great job heading this ministry as young people from the area have enjoyed shopping for their formal attire for Homecoming celebrations. Jenny and her mom Tami Chamberlain used grant money to upgrade the atmosphere to be more of a luxury



boutique. Beautiful dresses, shoes, jewelry, and men’s wear have been donated from supporters in the community. They are then made available for free. As word about the shop has gotten out the number of shoppers increased. This valuable service will be made available again next year at prom time. Thanks Jenny and crew!



Gerke Parent-Teacher Conference Meals

We will be providing meals for teachers at Gerke Elementary during Parent-Teacher conferences on **October 24 and 30th**. The meals will be set up buffet-style so that staff can dish up as their schedules allow. If you would like to help with this initiative, please talk to Pastor Laura ASAP.



Snack Packs are Back

Franklin First began packing Snack Packs on September 16 for Gerke Elementary First Graders. We are again working with Principal Jim Rhoades on this invaluable ministry. Packing is done Wednesday afternoons at 1:30, and you are welcome to join this ministry. If you’d like to donate, you can purchase shelf-stable food items or designate an offering for “snack packs.”

The Dignity *Index*

The Dignity Index can help people come together and treat one another with dignity. Use the tool to self-assess your biases and treat others how you like to be treated.

- 8 "Each one of us is born with inherent worth, so we treat everyone with dignity – no matter what."
- 7 "We fully engage with the other side, discussing even values and interests we don't share, open to admitting mistakes or changing our minds."
- 6 "We always talk to the other side, searching for the values and interests we share."
- 5 "The other side has a right to be heard. It's their country too."
- 4 "We're better than those people. They don't really belong. They're not one of us."
- 3 "We're the good people and they're the bad people. It's us vs. Them."
- 2 "Those people are evil and they're going to ruin our country if we let them. It's us or them."
- 1 "They're not even human. It's our moral duty to destroy them before they destroy us."

"Be devoted to one another in love. Honor one another above yourselves." – Romans 12:10, NIV



Reproduced with permission from: unite.us

Building Skills for Dignified *Conversations*

Let's practice ways we can honor someone's dignity, especially when we disagree.

♥ Be curious, *not furious*

Try to learn more about a person and their views.

♥ Regulate, *then debate*

When you start to get upset, pause and take a breath before speaking.

♥ Listen to hear, *not to respond*

Intentionally listen to understand the other person's beliefs.

♥ Challenge ideas, *not the value of the person*

Speak your truth and do it with dignity.

♥ Acknowledge *knowledge*

Recognize when someone makes an interesting or logical point.

♥ Build up rather than *tear down*

Advocate, explain and build up your idea rather than attack others' ideas.

To learn more, visit dignityindex.us
Campaignforkindness.com



Reproduced with permission from: unite.us



Franklin First Online Giving

Online giving is a great choice for when you are unable to join us for Worship to continue to support the church. You can either set-up a recurring payment or give each time you visit the site.

Connect by using this link:

<https://franklinfirstumc.org/giving-%26-member-resources>



Join our Faith Seekers group on Sunday mornings at 9:15 am.
All are invited!



Birthday

October 02	Sally Fitzgerald
October 04	Bill Hatfield
October 5	Morgan Schramm
October 5	Matthew Schramm
October 08	Brady Chamberlain
October 10	Robert Bowman
October 15	Sue Fullen
October 15	Cosette Sams
October 19	Emily Alyea
October 19	Maverick Line

Anniversary

Sept. 30	Pam & Daran Bishop
October 11	Mike & Carol Runyan
October 12	Mike & Linda Smith
October 19	Rick & Kay Marksberry
October 23	Jennifer & Cody Chilcutt
October 23	Jimmy & Chelsea Trout
October 26	Don & Ernestine Chamberlain
October 27	Ken & Madelyn Lang



Prayer for Civic Engagement

O God of justice and peace, we pause to reflect on the extraordinary call You place upon our lives to be faithful witnesses in all we do. As we approach the time of decision in our nation, we ask for Your guidance and wisdom. Help us to discern what is right and just, and to engage with a spirit of love and humility. May our participation in the civic process be a reflection of our commitment to Your Kingdom, where righteousness and equity dwell.

We remember the sacrifices of those who came before us, who fought for the rights and freedoms we now hold. May their courage inspire us to be vigilant and proactive in ensuring that these rights are protected for all. Let our voting be an act of faithfulness, not only to our beliefs but also to the future generations who will inherit the decisions we make today. Strengthen our resolve to work for a society that mirrors Your compassion, justice, and peace.

**As we prepare our hearts and minds to engage in this civic duty, remind us that our actions are a testament to the faith we profess. May we be instruments of Your peace in our communities, advocating for justice and mercy with every step we take. Guide our nation, O Lord, and help us to be Your hands and feet in this world, committed to building a future that honors You and uplifts all of Your children
Amen.**



Super Serve Saturday!

It's Back! Super Serve Saturday sponsored by the Great Miami River District - October 19

After a summer-long hiatus, Super Serve Saturday returns on Saturday, October 19! You may remember the partnership between Hyde Park Community and the District office to offer monthly community serve opportunities - a way for families, multiple generations, small groups, youth groups, friends and people of all backgrounds to put their faith into action by serving in the community. And, there's something for every age and ability - no superpowers necessary - just a willing, humble and flexible spirit and heart for all.

On October 19 there are 4 projects to choose from with 3 different organizations in Hamilton County. [Click here to sign up.](#)

We are hoping to expand the reach of this initiative to all counties in the Great Miami River District. If you know of any organizations who may want to participate, please contact Nancy at nnewton@wocumc.org or 513.421.2057.

2024 at Franklin First

October

◆ Missions Team begins to collect paper products for The Pantry

- 1 Noodle Making, 9 am
- 1 Free Medical Clinic, 5:30 pm
- 2 Snack Pack Packing, 1:30 pm
- 3 Noodle Packing, 9am
- 6 World Communion Sunday
- 8 Noodle Making, 9 am
- 8 Free Medical Clinic, 5:30 pm
- 9 Snack Pack Packing, 1:30 pm
- 10 Noodle Packing, 9 am
- 13 Breast Cancer Awareness Sunday
- 14 Women's Circle Meeting/6:30 pm
- 15 Noodle Making, 9 am
- 15 Free Medical Clinic, 5:30 pm
- 16 Snack Pack Packing, 1:30 pm
- 16 Finance Committee, 2:30 pm
- 17 Noodle Packing, 9 am
- 19 Franklin's Trunk or Treat
- 20 Laity Sunday
- 20 2nd Confirmation Class, 11:45 am
- 22 Noodle Making, 9 am
- 22 Free Medical Clinic, 5:30 pm
- 23 Snack Pack Packing, 1:30 pm
- 24 Noodle Packing, 9 am

- 24 Gerke Parent/Teacher Meal
- 29 Free Medical Clinic, 5:30 pm
- 30 Snack Pack Packing, 1:30 pm
- 30 Gerke Parent Teacher Meal

November

- Church Conference to be scheduled
- 2 Fall Marketplace
- 3 All Saints Sunday/Daylight Savings Ends
- 4 Christmas Basket Sign-ups
- 5 Free Medical Clinic, 5:30 pm
- 6 Snack Pack Packing, 1:30 pm
- 6 Finance Committee Meeting, 2:30 pm
- 11 Christmas Basket Sign-ups
- 11 Women's Circle Meeting; 6:30 pm
- 12 Free Medical Clinic, 5:30 pm
- 12 Mission/Outreach Team, 6:30 pm
- 13 Snack Pack Packing, 1:30 pm
- 13 Endowment Team; 2:30 pm
- 17 Confirmation Class, 11:45 am
- 19 Free Medical Clinic, 5:30 pm
- 20 Snack Pack Packing, 1:30 pm
- 24 Thanksgiving Sunday
- 24 Hanging of the Greens
- 26 Free Medical Clinic, 5:30 pm
- 28 Thanksgiving



Breast Cancer Awareness Month Bake Sale
TO SUPPORT CANCER RESEARCH

WOMEN'S CIRCLE
FRANKLIN FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Oct. 13th
AFTER WORSHIP
IN THE DINING ROOM




FRANKLIN FIRST UMC
TEXT TO GIVE
(844)952-2063

Thanks for your gift of \$10.00!
You've been emailed a receipt.
Type 'refund' if this was a mistake.

- Text the amount you would like to give.
- If it's your first time, you will receive a link to set up your account.
- After your first gift, you will receive a thanks for your gift reply.

www.franklinfirstumc.org

CHURCH LEADERS STAND WITH HAITIAN NEIGHBORS BY: Heather Hahn

United Methodist leaders in Springfield, Ohio, and across the U.S. are standing in solidarity with Haitian migrants and condemning hateful rhetoric that targets them and their newly adopted homes.

“We are doing our best to support each other,” said the Rev. Vicki Downing, pastor of Grace United Methodist Church in downtown Springfield. “It isn’t us and them; it’s just us.”

Her congregation is one of many in the western Ohio city that counts Haitians among its parishioners. On any given Sunday, she said, about eight to 12 Haitian residents attend worship at Grace. Over the past few years, Downing has baptized three Haitian-American babies.

But this past week has shrouded her entire community in a pall of fear.

Springfield — about 27 miles northeast of Dayton — has been rocked by at least 33 bomb threats since former President Donald Trump and his Republican running mate, U.S. Sen. JD Vance, began pushing [false claims](#) that the city’s Haitian migrants were eating people’s pets. Ohio Gov. Mike DeWine, also a Republican, told ABC’s “This Week” that “there’s no evidence of this at all.”

All the threats turned out to be hoaxes. But they led to the evacuation of city facilities, closures of public schools, blockage of roads and lockdowns of two hospitals. The city called in Ohio state police to protect the children returning to school. The onslaught disrupted the lives of just about everyone in this city of 58,000 and terrorized the Haitian newcomers — people, it should be noted, who are in the U.S. legally.

In the midst of the upheaval, United Methodists have tried to offer both hospitality and comfort to the besieged community. In doing so, they are trying to follow God’s instruction [in Exodus 23:9](#): “You shall not oppress a resident alien; you know the heart of an alien, for you were aliens in the land of Egypt.” It’s a sentiment familiar to most Americans, who like the Israelites, can trace their family origins to other lands.

After worship this past Sunday, Downing made sure her Haitian parishioners knew she was available to listen. One member asked if she should leave Springfield. Downing answered, “You belong here.”

Bishop Hee-Soo Jung, who began his leadership of the East and West Ohio conferences on Sept. 1, [also called on fellow United Methodists](#) to pray for all the people of Springfield.

“We pray for Springfield and its citizens who are cur-



The Greetings from Springfield, Ohio, mural has become a landmark of downtown. United Methodists in Ohio and beyond are stepping up to extend a similar welcome and show support for Haitian immigrants in the city. Springfield experienced more than 30 bomb threats after being targeted by anti-immigrant rhetoric based on false claims. Photo courtesy of Greetings Tour; used with permission.

rently experiencing chaos and hurt,” Jung, an immigrant himself from South Korea, told United Methodist News. “We are concerned for the dignity and freedom of the Haitian community. I strongly believe immigrant justice belongs to all of us. Any discrimination and harm must stop.”

The United Methodist Board of Church and Society [shared a similar message](#) — urging “United Methodists to make a bold witness, stand against hate and take action” for all immigrants.

That witness is already happening. When the Revs. Chip Freed and Terry McHugh heard the news, the pastors of [Garfield Memorial United Methodist Church in the East Ohio Conference](#) offered to share their church’s “Love Your Neighbor” signs with their fellow clergy across the state. The West Ohio Conference has adapted the Garfield Memorial United Methodist design and printed signs it plans to distribute across the area on Sept. 20.

By and large, the Haitian migrants who have moved to Springfield and other cities across the U.S. have received temporary protected status. The designation, administered by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, means that beneficiaries can live and work anywhere in the U.S. while conditions in their home country make it unsafe for their return.

Many of the migrants came to Springfield fleeing danger in [Haiti, which has experienced civil conflict](#) since the assassination of President Jovenel Moïse in 2021.

(Continued on page 9)

(Continued from page 8)

Homeland Security has granted Haitians in the U.S. temporary protected status through Feb. 3, 2026, and may choose to extend that date.

Bottom line: The Haitian migrants in the U.S. are here legally, and they are contributing to their new communities.

Springfield city and business leaders credit the estimated 12,000 to 15,000 Haitians in the city and surrounding Clark County with helping to bolster the local economy. According to [a city website of frequently asked questions](#), Springfield is now home to 10 new businesses started by Haitians.

City officials also have repeatedly debunked rumors that

The city of Springfield, Ohio, has put together a website to answer frequently asked questions about immigration in the city. Visit: <https://springfieldohio.gov/immigration-faqs/>

Haitians are abducting and eating people's pets. [The Wall Street Journal](#) reports that the

Trump campaign ran with the rumors even after city officials on Sept. 9 told a staff member of Vance's that they were baseless.

The city also has refuted rumors that Haitian migrants have contributed to a rise in infectious diseases, including HIV.

What is true is that the massive influx of immigrants over the past four years has brought challenges, including the need for more housing and school resources.

"The infrastructure was not prepared to receive as many immigrants who decided to come to Springfield," Downing said.

However, she added, "all of us are created in the image of God. We can all be together and love and respect each other."

High Street United Methodist Church in Springfield is among the groups helping to provide needed resources for new neighbors. The church holds English Language Learner classes with a high number of immigrants participating.

The Rev. Cynthia Atwater, the church's pastor, said she has heard from fellow United Methodists from across the state and as far away as Washington state who also are eager to help with their prayers and support.

"It makes me proud to be a connectional church," she said.

United Methodists are also seeking to uphold the sacred worth of all people [now that national attention is turning toward the western Pennsylvania community of Charleroi](#), a borough of just over 4,000. Former President Donald Trump used part of his rally in Tucson, Arizona, to bash the community's Haitian immigrants. His rhetoric exacerbated already existing tensions in the borough, where some credit immigrant-owned businesses with revitalizing downtown and

others worry about the changes the newcomers bring.

Bishop Sandra Steiner Ball, who leads the Western Pennsylvania Conference, said she laments the hateful rhetoric toward the Haitian community in both Springfield and Charleroi.

"In these times of heightened polarization and division, it is more important than ever to foster a spirit of empathy, respect and understanding while working for the safety and support of our Haitian families," she said.

She added that Scripture challenges United Methodists and all Christians to choose the more perfect way of living and to embody love and respect in all interactions.

"The Great Commandment directs us to 'Love your neighbor as yourself.' The letter to the Colossians tells us to put on compassion and kindness. And Genesis reminds us that every individual is made in God's divine image and is therefore worthy of honor and respect," she said.

The Rev. Don Wilson, who recently began his appointment at Covenant United Methodist Church in Springfield, said the unity that he and others so often preach must be more than a slogan.

"It must be lived," he preached. "We are called to manifest love in radical ways, to stand in faith that lifts the weak, heals the broken and raises up the downtrodden. This is our moment to embody the love of Christ — a love that does not retreat but steps boldly into the fight for justice, truth and freedom."

Hahn is assistant news editor for UM News. Kay Panovec, director of communications for the West Ohio Conference, contributed to this story. Contact them at (615) 742-5470 or newsdesk@umcom.org.

Taken From: <https://www.umnews.org/en/news/church-leaders-stand-with-haitian-neighbors>

Kroger Community Rewards

Have you checked the bottom of your Kroger's Receipt? If it does not list our church as your designated Community Rewards Beneficiary, follow the instructions on the back and get signed up now! Please note our new church number! You do not need to change your current account; this is for new sign-ups.



Go to: www.krogers.com

New account users: go to "Register" Create Account Or Sign-in
Go to: Community – Community Rewards
Click: Enroll now
Church #: RK151

Franklin First United Methodist Church 2024 Lay Leadership Ministry

Making disciples... Building Christian community... Transforming lives!



Church Council:

Church Council Chair	Mike Smith
Church Council Secretary	Amber Ramsey
Lay Leader	Mike Smith
Lay Member of Annual Conference	Tami Chamberlain
Lay Member of Annual Conference Alternate	Kim Chewning
Treasurer	Tami Chamberlain
Membership Secretary	Cheryl Cyphers
Financial Secretary	Theresa Fultz
Church Historian	Robert Bowman
Pastor	Laura Saunders

Ministry Team Representatives:

Staff-Parish	Peggy Darragh-Jeromos
Finance	Paul Anderson
Endowment	Paul Anderson
Trustee Chairs	Jim Martin, Mike Runyan
Worship	Monica Rhude
Technology	Joe Chamberlain
Committee on Lay Leadership	Laura Saunders
Christian Education	Joe Wright, Rhonda Roberson
Missions & Outreach	Linda Smith, Karen Anderson
Care Team	Lee Saunders
Hospitality & Events	TBD
Welcoming Ministry	Dorothy Rayburg
Women's Circle	Monica Rhude
Member At Large	Kaylee Glossip
Member At Large	Amber Ramsey

Staff-Parish Relations Committee:

Chair: Peggy Darragh-Jeromos **Lay Leader:** Mike Smith
 Terms expiring 2024: Sally Fitzgerald, Karen Anderson
 Terms expiring 2025: Cheryl Cyphers, Mishelle Dicken
 Terms expiring 2026: Sue Fullen, Peggy Darragh-Jeromos, Pam Trout

Trustees: Co-Chairs: Jim Martin, Mike Runyan

Terms expiring 2024: Jan Abell, Jim Martin, Trisha Dicken
 Terms expiring 2025: Cody Chilcutt, Mike Runyan, Connie Bolinger
 Terms expiring 2026: Gary Ogden, Joe Chamberlain, Joe Wright

Committee on Lay Leadership (Nominations):

Chair: Pastor Laura Saunders Mike Smith, Lay Leader
 Terms expiring 2024: Ken Smith, Shirley Berold
 Terms expiring 2025: Kathy Martin, Peggy Darragh-Jeromos
 Terms expiring 2026: Sally Fitzgerald, Karen Anderson

Finance Committee: (By virtue of office.)

Chair	Paul Anderson
Treasurer:	Tami Chamberlain
Financial Secretary:	Theresa Fultz
Church Council Chair:	Mike Smith
Trustees Co-Chairs:	Jim Martin, Mike Runyan
Staff Parish Chair:	Peggy Darragh-Jeromos
Lay Leader:	Mike Smith
Lay Member of Annual Conference:	Tami Chamberlain
Pastor:	Laura Saunders

Permanent Endowment Fund Committee

Chair of Finance Committee	Paul Anderson
Church Treasurer	Tami Chamberlain
Chair of Board of Trustees	Jim Martin
Chair of Church Council	Mike Smith
Lay Leader	Mike Smith
Member at Large (Term: 2023-24)	Monica Rhude
Member at Large (Term: 2024-25)	Ken Smith
Pastor (non-voting member)	Laura Saunders

Worship Ministry Team: Chair: Monica Rhude

Choir Director:	Monica Rhude
Bell Choir Director:	Tami Chamberlain
Altar Design:	Kay Marksberry, Pam Bishop, Shari Tutt, Carol Runyan
Technology:	Joe Chamberlain
Lay Leader:	Mike Smith
Pastor:	Laura Saunders

Mission & Outreach Team:

Co-Chairs: Linda Smith, Karen Anderson
 Madelyn Lang, Karen Anderson, Tami Chamberlain, Marna Rogers, Sally Fitzgerald,

Technology Team: Chair: Joe Chamberlain

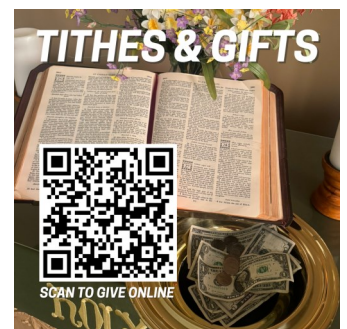
Joe Chamberlain, Trisha Dicken, Andy Kuntzman, Tami Chamberlain, LeeAnn Lee, Paul Anderson, Rick Chamberlain

Christian Education Team:

Co-Chairs: Joe Wright (Adult) Rhonda Roberson (Children)
 Jan Truesdell, Rachel Chamberlain, Madelyn Lang, Carol Runyan, Joe Wright, Rhonda Roberson

Care Team: Chair: Lee Saunders

Lee Saunders (phone contact);
 Charlotte Summer, Dorothy Rayburg, Jan Truesdell, Judy Deskins (visitation team)



Franklin First
United Methodist Church



Pastor
Laura Saunders

Sunday Worship Service
10:45 am
Livestreaming on Facebook

Faith Seekers Bible Study
Sundays, 9:15 am

Upcoming Events

SEPTEMBER 29—OCTOBER 27

“DO UNTO OTHERS” SERMON SERIES

OCTOBER 13 BREAST CANCER AWARENESS SUNDAY

OCTOBER 19 FRANKLIN’S TRUNK OR TREAT

NOVEMBER 2 FALL MARKETPLACE

NOVEMBER 3 ALL SAINT’S SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 4 & 11 CHRISTMAS BASKET SIGN-UPS

NOVEMBER 24 THANKSGIVING SUNDAY



Franklin First United Methodist Church

303 South Main St.
Franklin, OH 45005

Phone: 937-746-5232
E-mail: office@franklinfirstumc.org

PLEASE
PLACE
STAMP
HERE

