

# Manor Minutes

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On Tuesday, 11/17, the PA Dept. of Health issued new pandemic restrictions. One of these restrictions is that everyone must wear masks, when they leave their home, regardless of whether they are inside or outside. So, effective immediately, Fairhill Manor is revising our mask protocol. It is requested that everyone keep their masks on when they are seated at church. Of course, if you have a medical condition which prohibits you from wearing a mask, then you are permitted in church without a mask. As Christians, it is our duty to protect and have compassion for one another and if we can do that by wearing a mask, in church, then we should do it as an act of love. "Peace". Gary Ford, Pastor's Cabinet Chair.

Those with last names beginning with **A-E & P-Z** worship in the Sanctuary this week at 9:30. The Worship Schedule can be found at: <https://fairhillmanorchurch.org/sanctuary-schedule>

## ZOOM - LIVE

**Zoom Worship this Week - Live from the Sanctuary at 9:30 am!**

"Join a Meeting" on Zoom at 9 am using the same Meeting ID and password.

**Meeting ID: 932 4557 4206 Password: 026316**

Fellowship with other "Zoomers" from 9 - 9:30 am.

Text your prayer concerns to Pastor Gena (724) 263-0033. She will share these during worship. At 9:30 am, mute yourself on Zoom (Not sure how to do that? Login at 9 am and someone will help). Those on Zoom are visible on the screen at the front of the Sanctuary until the Children's Message and to others on Zoom for the entire worship service. Please be mindful of this. If you would like to see but not be seen, click Stop Video on your Zoom screen.

### Children Worship & Wonder

We invite children age 3 – Grade 5 to join Children Worship & Wonder. Materials for children to work with during Worship are emailed weekly with the Manor Minutes. To learn more and register your child(ren), <https://fairhillmanorchurch.org/children-worship-wonder>

### Tween Team

Gather online via Zoom with 4th-7th Graders on Sunday evenings from 5-6 pm. Our time together each week will be based around "The Beatitudes," a curriculum designed specifically for online interaction and focused on Matthew 4:23-5:12. JC Leasure and Pastor Gena are co-leading this time.

Tween Team – November 22, 5 pm via Zoom

Congregational Meeting – November 22, following the service

**Beginning November 29, Worship will begin at 10:15 am**

Pastor's Cabinet Meeting – November 30, 2 pm via Zoom

Elders Meeting – December 2, 6:30 via Zoom

Stay up to date, check [www.fairhillmanorchurch.org/calendar](http://www.fairhillmanorchurch.org/calendar)

**Dates  
to  
Remember**



Are available at the sign in table this Sunday or you can access a digital copy by following the directions in the attachment to the Manor Minutes. Devotionals for children are also available.



Beginning Sunday, November 29  
Worship will begin at 10:15 am  
with the doors opening at 9:45 am.

### **1. Imagining a New World**

**Presenter:** Rev. Teresa Hord Owens

In these unprecedented times, more than ever, we must have the courage to imagine a new church for a new world. We must give ourselves permission to change and live in freedom from fear.

*Rev. Teresa "Terri" Hord Owens is the General Minister and President of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). She has served as a former Dean of students at the University of Chicago and has more than 20 years of experience leading diverse teams in corporate America.*

### **2. The Local Church & Social Justice: Bringing Church to the Streets**

**Presenters:** Rev. Dr. Don Gillett and Rev. Megan Huston

When ministers are at their best, they are preachers, organizers and chaplains, but balancing these roles can be challenging, especially in the midst of our current political divide. Rev. Dr. Don Gillett and Rev. Megan Huston spent two years working together as clergy leaders for Kentucky's Poor People's Campaign: A National Call for Moral Revival. They will share stories and best practices about navigating the difficult path of balancing the pastoral and the prophetic. During this webinar, participants will be invited to ask questions and explore what it means to be called as a pastor or lay leader to live into the ministry of loving God and neighbor.

*Rev. Megan Huston is in her 11th year of congregational ministry and is currently serving in her sixth year as Senior Minister of First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Bowling Green, Ky. She also serves as a TriChair for the Kentucky Poor People's Campaign.*

*Rev. Dr. Donald K. Gillett II is the Senior Pastor at East Second Street Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Lexington, Ky., where he has served since July 1999. He is the Executive Director of the Kentucky Council of Churches. He also serves as a Tri-Chair of the Kentucky Poor People's Campaign.*

Register at <https://fairhillmanorchurch.org/webinars> to receive links to recordings of these webinars.



Disciples Mission Fund's special offering for Thanksgiving benefits higher education institutions, 22 in all. You can participate in the Thanksgiving Offering by giving directly to the Disciples Mission Fund through their website [www.disciplesmissionfund.org/give](http://www.disciplesmissionfund.org/give), through Fairhill Manor on the Givelify app, or by writing a check to Fairhill Manor with "Thanksgiving Offering" in the memo.

### **BLESSING BOX COLLECTION**

We can give thanks to God daily, by using our BLESSING BOXES. This money will be collected each Sunday in November and dedicated this **Sunday, November 22**. Please give your BLESSING BOX money to Carol Davis or Linda Reese. You can mail your check to Linda Reese, 211 Crest Ave, Washington PA 15301. A check can be written to FMCC DWM. Your blessing boxes can be reused.



## OUTREACH OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE HOLIDAYS

**Salvation Army RINGING OF THE BELLS** - FMCC will NOT be participating, as a Church, in this year's Bell Ringing Campaign. However, if anyone would like to participate on an individual basis to ring bells please contact Capt. Jason at the Salvation Army, 724-225-5740, ext 113.

**TREASURES FOR CHILDREN** – Attached is the list of names/wishes for the Treasures for Children. Please call Amy Caldwell (724) 207-3945 or Becca (724) 754-7121 to choose your recipient.

**REVERSE ADVENT CALENDAR** – We would like to help provide some food to the Community Circle Food Bank for their clients during this holiday season. Please consider participating in the **Reverse Advent Calendar Food Collection** (attached to the MM email) by filling a box with a different suggested food item on list. The food items will be donated to Community Circle Food Pantry. We are starting the collection a few days before Advent officially begins in order to get the food to the Pantry by, Tuesday December 22<sup>nd</sup>. We will have a drive-thru drop off for the food at FMCC on Saturday December 19<sup>th</sup> from 10 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Any questions please contact Marsha Sams by either texting, 859-421-7227 or e-mailing, msams822@gmail.com

### UPCOMING



#### Worship Schedule

November 29: Last names beginning with F-O & P-Z  
December 6: Last names beginning with A-E & F-O  
December 13: Last names beginning with A-E & P-Z

Fairhill Manor extends our heartfelt sympathy to Ed Palfreyman on the death of his brother Joe. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and your family.

*With Sympathy*

Fairhill Manor has entered a new era: the age of anytime, anywhere giving. We are now signed up with **Givelify**, the mobile giving app for places of worship and charities.

Givelify gives you a beautiful, easy giving experience using your smartphone. There are no frustrating web forms to fill out, and recurring gifts are easy to set up and modify. Even better, it's free to download and use. It's safe and secure and gives you access to your complete giving record.

Want to see how it works? [Watch the demonstration video](#) that shows you all about how to make and track donations.

Ready to get started? [Download](#) the Givelify app for Android or iPhone.



Poinsettia orders are due by December 1<sup>st</sup>. Order forms can be found attached to the Manor Minutes, on the website or contact the Church Office.

A big thank you to Terry Houston for all of his extra work getting the sanctuary all set up for Worship.





Fairhill Manor Christian Church

*(Disciples of Christ)*

351 Montgomery Ave.

724-225-8610

Rev. Chris Stillwell, Senior Pastor

Rev. Gena Sheller, Associate Pastor

November 22, 2020

**Prelude**

Audra Allen, organist

**Welcome**

Pastor Gena

**Need for foster homes/parents message**

Shelva Ulery

**Call to Worship\***

Serena Dube

Make a joyful noise, of love and care!  
Praise God with generosity and compassion!  
Sing to the Lord with acts of kindness!  
Give God glory with missions of mercy!  
Praise God with justice and righteousness!  
Come; rejoice in Christ Jesus, who welcomes us all.

**Opening Hymn**

*“What a Friend We Have in Jesus”*

Audra Allen, organist

What a friend we have in Jesus,  
all our sins and griefs to bear!  
What a privilege to carry  
everything to God in prayer!  
Oh, what peace we often forfeit,  
oh, what needless pain we bear,  
all because we do not carry  
everything to God in prayer.

Are we weak and heavy laden,  
cumbered with a load of care?  
Precious Savior, still our refuge,  
take it to the Lord in prayer!  
Do your friends despise, forsake you?  
Take it to the Lord in prayer!  
In his arms he'll take and shield you;  
you will find a solace there.

**Pastoral Prayer and the Lord's Prayer\***

Pastor Gena

*Today we will pray using our bodies, mostly our arms. Feel free to actually move your arms or to just imagine the movement. Do what feels prayerful to you. This “embodied prayer” was inspired by a prayer taught to Rev. Delle McCormick, who served as a missionary with Global Ministries, by a nun from the Philippines.*

Life-giving God, we come this morning as your people, praying our thanksgiving with our whole selves.

As we place our hands together in a prayer position and touch our hearts, we give you thanks for the gift of life that you have given each of us, for the beats of our hearts, for the breath that flows in and out. Together we breathe and we rest in your presence, giving thanks that as we touch our hearts, we are also touching your heart, the heart of all creation. Help us to remember that we are a part of One Great Heart in you.

We place our hands back to back as we remember and honor our pasts, our stories, all that has brought us to this particular time and place, as individuals, as families, as a community of faith. We remember and we give you thanks for the life, death and resurrection of Jesus. Thank you for our past and for the many ways you redeem it as we love and serve others in your name.

With our hands still back to back but now turned inward with our finger tips touching our sternums, we say thank you for this precious gift that you have given to our world, our authentic selves. We give thanks for all of our feelings that we each have brought here this day, feelings that may not feel appropriate here. But we give you thanks for our whole selves.

As we reach out with our hands, extending our arms, we give thanks for our longing to connect with each other, for our desire to know you in the world. As we reach out, we imagine the net that all of our arms make, a net that holds us, challenges us, sends us forth into the world. We remember that we are not alone, that we are part of this family of faith, of your church throughout the world. We are your children.

We reach up now, giving thanks for the sky, the trees, the roofs that keep us dry and warm. We give thanks for the grandeur of your universe, for the sun and moon and stars. We give thanks for mystery, for all that we can never fully grasp or understand.

Now toward the earth we reach, giving thanks for this living organism that supports and sustains us. We pray for the earth's healing and for all the people who depend on the earth.

We open our palms to you as we rest our hands in our laps, opening ourselves to your comfort and peace. Thank you for caring for us. Thank you for carrying our worries. We lift now to you those who need your special care – those we have named aloud and those we release to you now...

With our hands back together, we touch our foreheads with our thumbs, giving thanks for our imaginations. We ask to be prophets, to imagine a way out of no way, a better world amidst the pain and suffering of this world. We pray for vision that leads us to a peace beyond our wildest imagination. We ask to be prophets, to be aware of what is happening here and now and to always keep the vision of where we are going, the kingdom of God here on earth.

We bring our prayerful hands back to our hearts. We look around and give thanks for each person here in body and together in spirit. Thank you for not leaving us alone but for giving us the gift of each other through whom you work to comfort and to guide us. As a part of your great interconnected family, beating with one heart, we pray as Jesus taught us ...

*Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive those who trespass against us. And lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil; for thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory forever. Amen.*

<https://www.globalministries.org/lac/missionaries/embodied-prayer.html>

**Anthem**

“Peace,” by Silver  
Performed by Dan Baker, guitar

### **Children's Message\***

J.C. Leasure

Have you ever sorted the coins in your change jar or piggy bank? I have. I separate the quarters from the nickels, and the dimes from the pennies. If I have enough of a certain coin, I'll roll them or put them into a different jar so I can roll them later. I usually have more pennies and quarters, so they are the quickest to be rolled and used. The dimes and nickels will usually get put into my bank again until I have enough to roll.

Jesus told us a story about sorting, but it wasn't coins. He spoke about sorting people. Now how do you sort people? I guess you can sort them by their height or age. You might sort the blonde-haired people from the red-haired, or straight hair from the curly. And there are tons of different eye colors to go through. When Jesus talked about sorting people, he said it was like a shepherd sorting sheep from goats. Huh? Maybe we were on to something about sorting straight and curly-haired people. Jesus says that when he comes again, he will separate people as a shepherd separates sheep from goats. He will put the goats on his left side and the sheep on his right. He said the people on his right were blessed and will receive the kingdom of heaven because they fed the hungry person and gave something to drink to the thirsty. The blessed people also welcomed strangers and gave clothes to those who needed them. They also took care of the sick and visited people in jail. Jesus blessed these people because they followed him and kept his commandments.

Jesus tells us to love our neighbor and take care of those who are in need. Next time we are sorting through our coins, or separating our toys, let's remember this story of how Jesus separated the people who took care of others from all the other people and blessed them. If we take care of the least of these, we will be blessed too.

### **Scripture Reading\***

**Matthew 25:31-46**

Serena Dube

### **Sermon\***

**“Even the Least Can Help the Most”**

Rev. Stillwell

Have you ever been hungry? I don't mean missed lunch hungry, I mean really hungry. So hungry that you thought that your stomach might eat itself for want of food. So hungry that even if there was food before you, you don't know if you would have the energy to eat it. Have you ever been so thirsty that you thought even a few drops of water would make a difference? Or maybe you have been cold. Not chilly, but freezing, because you wore the wrong clothes and you found yourself out in a snowstorm wearing old tennis shoes so that the snow filled up every crack and crevice in the toes and the heels. You walk so long that you begin to lose feeling in your toes. You lose feeling so long that you fear that you might lose your toes all together.

But then you find your way home. You summon the energy to climb those last steps. As soon as you enter your home the heat hits your toes and feeling, slow and painful, but wonderful feeling begins to return. Before, you were not sure you could take another step, but the heat, and the sight of the sink gives you the energy you need to pour yourself a nice glass of water to quench your thirst. After that, it is no problem to open that refrigerator and eat the leftovers that cure your hunger.

How good did that first blast of heat hitting the tips of your blue and wet feet feel? What was the relief like when those first drops of clear, clean water poured over your lips and raced down your throat? How incredible did the food taste when it filled your empty stomach? Did it feel like a blessing given to you by God himself?

And how much did you take these things for granted when you had them before? Well, if you are like me, you probably didn't notice the heat on your feet before it was gone. Maybe you even complained often that there was too much heat. Maybe you hardly ever drank the water because it wasn't fun to

drink. It's not that it tastes bad, it's just that it isn't nearly as enjoyable to drink as a can of Coke that has sugar, caffeine, sparkling bubbles. Maybe that pizza wasn't the best, and the reason it was leftover is because it was burned, dry, and had mushrooms on it instead of pepperoni.

Of course there are millions of people throughout the world who would love to have any of the things that you and I often take for granted, and it was just these people to whom Jesus referred when he taught his disciples about the Kingdom of God in the 25th chapter of the Gospel according to Matthew.

First, we heard about the wise and foolish bridesmaids and learned that we should prepare ourselves for the time to come when we will meet Christ since we know neither the day nor the hour. Then we heard the parable of the talents and learned that we must use the gifts that God has given us to enter into the joy of our master. But how can we use our gifts to prepare ourselves for the day in which we meet Christ? According to this last story if we share our gifts with those in need we will not need to wait any longer for Christ to return, for we will be meeting him face to face.

<sup>34</sup>*Then the king will say to those at his right hand, "Come, you that are blessed by my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world; <sup>35</sup>for I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink, I was a stranger and you welcomed me, <sup>36</sup>I was naked and you gave me clothing, I was sick and you took care of me, I was in prison and you visited me."* The righteous were astounded to here this and they asked him when had they done these things. He answered them: *"Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me."*

This is what God's judgement ultimately looks like. There is nothing said about correct belief or right doctrine. There is no mention of an emotional conversion experience or a sufficient spiritual life. There is no mention of these things because they are ancillary to the good news of Jesus Christ.

Make no mistake, it is important to understand who Jesus Christ is and what he has done for us, but what good does it do to have correct belief but not feed the **Hungry** or give a drink to the **Thirsty**?

Of course turning your life over to Christ is the first step to be a Christian, but how faithful can a person truly be if they welcome Jesus into their heart but show no hospitality to a **Stranger**?

God has given us the gift of prayer to help us in need and deepen our faith along the way, but what use is a person to God who prays everyday but does not clothe the **Naked**?

We want to share the good news of Christ but how successful will our evangelism be if we invoke Christ's name but do not minister to the **Sick**, or visit the **Imprisoned**?

There are about 2 billion Christians in the world. 2 billion people who claim to follow the teachings of Christ and yet there are millions of people across the world who are hungry and do not have clean water to drink or sufficient clothing to wear.

And it is not just around the world, for hunger of course is real in our country especially right now. Nearly 15 percent of U.S. households — more than 40 million Americans, including 12 million children — struggle to put food on the table according to the organization, Bread for the World. Making matters worse is the Covid 19 pandemic, which has led to increased unemployment and increased demand of food banks. Add to these numbers the amount of people who are sick in our country and in our world, and the number of people who are imprisoned, and the good news of Jesus Christ that he who cares for the least of these does so also to him becomes a hard teaching.

I do not believe that Christians do not care or do not take Jesus' teaching seriously. Instead, I believe that it is such an overwhelming command to tackle such significant problems that we tend to think that we are powerless, and perhaps we worry that we may be seen as the goats to whom Jesus refers rather than as the sheep.

In the midst of Christ's sometimes hard words to hear comes some truly wonderful news. Christ did not tell us that we had to feed **all** the hungry, clothe **all** the naked, or heal **all** the sick. Christ said, "Just as you did it to **one** of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me."

In as much as we share what we have with one person we share it with Christ. In as much as we visit, and help, and take care of one another we do so to Christ. We are not asked to solve all the world's problems, just to do our best to help one another.

That is why I am glad that this church has such a strong outreach. We have the Croppers who help those in need of food, elders whose shepherding program have enabled the church to keep up with the lonely and disconnected, and blessing boxes that will help the mission of the wider church as well as the work of the Disciples Women's Ministries, and I am learning more every week.

We cannot bring the Kingdom ourselves. God's hand must be in it for it to succeed, but we know that little is much if God's hand is in it. Cast your bread upon the waters as Ecclesiastes tells us, for you will find it after many days. The point is that building the Kingdom is a two part act--first we make an effort no matter how small, and then God multiplies its effect. The passage as a whole communicates the principle of doing as much good as you can, knowing two things: the results are in God's hands, and you don't know when you yourself will be in need of someone else's generosity.

In the words of John Wesley:

Do all the good you can,  
By all the means you can,  
In all the ways you can,  
In all the places you can,  
At all the times you can,  
To all the people you can,  
As long as ever you can."

Even it doesn't seem like much, it is the least that we can do for the least among us. But I believe that we will find that the even the least things that we do will go much farther than we think. Even as far as the Kingdom of God.

### **Call to Offering\***

Serena Dube

Today, Thanksgiving Sunday, is one of my favorite Sundays because 42 years ago my oldest son Nickolas was baptized. He was a very sick baby. My church in Maine prayed for him for healing-- I am so thankful for them giving so freely and holding him up to God.

When I first came to Fairhill Manor, invited by Jody to help out with the Drive-Thru Nativity, I was receiving your generosity of friendship, caring comfort, warm food and rides by the church car. Then you showed me how giving this congregation is donating the money received though two nights to the community. Then you have collections of food, coats, socks, school supplies and many more I cannot remember right now. Now this Church has prayed for Nickolas during his struggles. Thank you.

Your giving is truly noticed not just by me but the City of Washington, county, State of Pennsylvania, the country, world and especially God.

Thank you for your generous giving to keep this wonderful church and ministries moving forward.

**Dedication of Offering and Blessing Boxes Prayer\***

Rev. Stillwell

We thank you for this opportunity to share in the support of the benevolent reign of Christ, and we pray that what we give today will strengthen that universal effort.

**Invitation to Communion\***

Rev. Stillwell

Many years ago I spent four months as a student in Puerto Rico where I made many great memories but what I remember the most is the Thanksgiving meal I had there. A friend invited me and the other exchange students to have Thanksgiving Dinner at her family's home. We numbered 16 in all, so they rented vans to come get us at the school and take us to their small home. The table was small, and the chairs few, but the food was abundant. Traditional Thanksgiving foods such as, turkey and mashed potatoes sat next to Puerto Rican foods like plantains and yucca. The meal was so good and made greater by my hunger, but what made it truly memorable was the hospitality we received.

Her mother spoke little English, but two words she knew well were thank you, which she used often. We could not understand why she kept thanking us; when my friend explained that she was honored to have us in her house because it gave her an opportunity to give back some of what God had given to her. The food that day was great, but what made that meal truly wonderful was that we were strangers and she welcomed us.

The only place I have received hospitality that can compare to that day, is here at this meal. Here I come to this table to receive its offerings of bread and cup, love and forgiveness, with gratitude and thanksgiving, and never do I feel that I am an imposition to our Lord, for it is he that invites me to come, and he invites you as well. Like a broke college student, we bring nothing to this meal, but we receive everything. So as we eat let us thank God for such gracious hospitality, and let us find ways to follow His example. For, if we treat strangers the way Christ treats us; there will be only friends in this world.

**Prayer for the Bread & Cup\***

J.C. Leasure

God,

You have shown us grace in mercy throughout our lives. Though we fail you time and time again, you still love us. When we were against you, you sent your son to die in our place. We are reminded of your mercy and amazing love when we enter into communion with you. As your disciples, we are called to serve the least of these. We are called to feed the hungry, take care of the sick, visit the prisoner and welcome the stranger. When we eat the bread and drink the cup give us the wisdom to show the least of us mercy, as you have shown us mercy. Amen

**Words of Institution\***

Rev. Stillwell

For I received from the Lord what I also passed on to you: That the Lord Jesus Christ, on the night that he was betrayed, took bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it and said, "This is my body, which is broken for you; eat this in remembrance of me." In the same way, after supper he took the cup, saying, "This cup is the new covenant in my blood; that is poured out for you. Do this, whenever you drink it, in remembrance of me." For whenever you eat of the bread and drink of the cup, you proclaim the Lord's death until he comes again. (I Corinthians 11:23-26)

**Closing Hymn**

*“Come Let Us Worship and Bow Down”*

Jody Mullis, pianist

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|---|--------------------------------------|
| Come let us worship and bow down                | For He is our God                    |
| Let us kneel before the Lord our God, our maker | And we are the people of His pasture |
| Come let us worship and bow down                | And the sheep of His hand            |
| Let us kneel before the Lord our God, our maker | Just the sheep of His hand           |

**Benediction\***

Rev. Stillwell

May the goodness and mercy of the Lord be with us all now and forever.



**Do you have a prayer request or need help?** Please feel free to contact Rev. Chris (412-956-6590) **and** Pastor Gena (724-263-0033) directly and confidentially. Or scroll down on the opening page of our website ([www.fairhillmanorchurch.org](http://www.fairhillmanorchurch.org)) to "Requests for Prayer or Help." There you can send an email which will go directly to Pastor Gena. We are One Body in Christ!

**Prayer List:**

Avery Allen  
 Donna Bakaitis  
 Bill Behrens  
 Bristol Allan Berry  
 Abby Blanchard  
 Mark & Susan Britko  
 Jordon Burk  
 Wanda Chicone  
 Emily Cope Robinson  
 Rick & Dawn Couch  
 Irma Davis  
 Jessica Duke  
 Libby Eberhard  
 Fred Engle  
 Jay Freudenberg  
 Joe Greene  
 Bonnie Gregg  
 Sloan Amelia Hagy

Judy Hanning  
 Aryn Hess  
 Ed & Harriet Jackman  
 Dallas Jacobovitz  
 Tom Lane  
 Bob Lanning  
 Cheryl Leach  
 Rick Lewis  
 Lee & Betsy Martin  
 Don Melvin  
 Ruth Mikuta  
 Dick Moninger  
 Jody Mullis  
 Georgette Murray  
 Elinor Newman  
 Joe Palfreyman  
 Deborah Patterson

Denny Paul  
 Sadie Reese  
 Betty & Charles Riecks  
 Betty Jo Riggle  
 Chip Rogers and his parents  
 Jim and Barb Roupe  
 Theresa Shape  
 Doug and Tracy Smith  
 Jaedan Shetler  
 Cathy Stewart  
 John Stewart  
 Beth Teagarden  
 Melissa Teagarden  
 Gary Weaver  
 Nikki Wells  
 Tom Williams  
 Chuck & Mary Wiseman  
 Preparing for Baptism – Nyka Rash

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 Daniel Robinson  
 Shawn Dallatore  
 Andrew Gregg  
 Zachary Keene  
 Sarah Lipscomb  
 Travis Ringer  
 Emily Chase  
 Dylan Demain

**Please remember for the safety of others, anytime you enter the Church (even if you are the only one around):**

- **Wear a mask**
- **Sign in on the bulletin board inside the back door**
- **Use the hand sanitizer as you enter**

**Thank you!!**

**Church Office hours:**

**Special hours for Thanksgiving week:**

Monday – Wednesday 9 am -2 pm.

Karen is on vacation.

Kathy Moninger-Ford will be answering the phones.

Gary Ford will be in the office on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Pastor Gena is off on Friday.

Rev. Chris is off on Friday.

If you need anything at any time, please call the Church Office phone at 724-225-8610.



\* You can listen to these pieces of worship at <https://fairhillmanorchurch.org/worship-audio-files>