

Manor Minutes
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The Story – November 14 – Chapter 9 Ruth: The Faith of a Foreigner

Stewardship/Finance Ministry – November 16, 5:30pm Library

Dartball – November 16, 7pm @ Home

Pastor's Cabinet Meeting- November 18, 2pm via Zoom

Choir Practice – November 18, 6:30pm

Stay up to date, check www.fairhillmanorchurch.org/calendar



HANGING OF THE GREENS

Come One, Come All!
Sunday, November 21, at 5 PM

We will be putting up and decorating the Christmas tree and adorning the Sanctuary with candles, wreaths and greens. Everyone is invited to help. Appetizers will be available and Jody will bless us by playing Christmas carols! Come and join the holiday fun. Questions, please contact Connie Sheller.

Red and White Poinsettias can now be ordered for our Christmas Eve display. The Poinsettia Tree needs at least 33 poinsettias to complete. There is an empty tree on the bulletin board in the Narthex to watch the progress of our poinsettia tree.

Order forms can be found in the bulletin and also in the Narthex.



Upcoming events:

November 21: Baptism

Come and celebrate with our Membership Class as they join the church through the waters of baptism. Nyka Rash, Eli Graff, Molly Johnson, and Owen Stillwell have been learning about what it means to be a part of the Body of Christ so let's have as many members of that body present as possible to uplift them, and maybe you will be uplifted too.

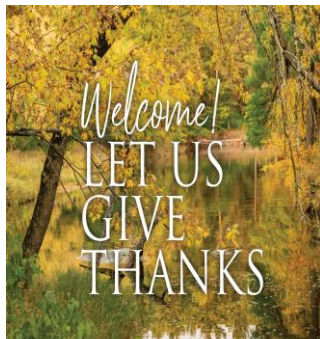
November 21: Congregational Meeting following worship

November 28: 1st Sunday of Advent

November 30: Deadline for poinsettia orders

Disciples Mission Fund Thanksgiving Offering November 14 & 21





Fairhill Manor Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)

351 Montgomery Ave.
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Rev. Chris Stillwell, Senior Pastor
Rev. Gena Sheller, Associate Pastor
November 14, 2021

Prelude

Audra Allen, organist

Welcome

Pastor Gena

Call to Worship

Kevin Puskarich

God has searched us and knows us. God knows when we sit down and when we rise up.
God discerns our thoughts from far away. God searches out our paths and our lying down,
and is acquainted with all our ways. Even before a word is on our tongue, the Lord knows it completely.
Such knowledge is too wonderful for us; it is so high we cannot attain it.

Opening Hymn

“How Firm a Foundation”

Audra Allen, organist

How firm a foundation, ye saints of the Lord,
is laid for your faith in God's excellent word!
What more can be said than to you God has said,
to you who for refuge to Jesus have fled?

Fear not, I am with thee, oh, be not dismayed,
for I am thy God and will still give thee aid.
I'll strengthen thee, help thee, and cause thee to stand
upheld by my righteous, omnipotent hand.

Pastoral Prayer and the Lord's Prayer

Rev. Stillwell

We sing your praises, O God, for your steadfast love endures forever.
When we are hungry and thirsty, you hear our cries and deliver us from distress.
When our souls faint within us, you come to our aid and revive us in pools of clear water.
Bless us with humility, that we may seek the welfare of others before our own honor and glory.
May your love be our foundation, that our steps may never falter as we seek the welfare of all.

You, O Lord, have blessed us so richly with the gifts of minds, bodies, time, talents, and abilities. You have given us responsibility and authority. You have entrusted us with resources that have great potential for good and evil. We are honored by the confidence you have shown in us, and we pray that we may carry this responsibility with honor.

We pledge, creator and sustainer of all things, that we will do everything in our power to be responsible servants. We will not squander our powers, and we will not waste the years you have given us on earth. We will view our talents with humility, because we realize that all that we have and all that we are come ultimately from you. We will spend our money wisely, choosing our purchases carefully. Nothing would please us more than to hear, at the end of our journey, the words, “Well done, good and faithful servant; enter into the joy of the Lord.”

In this vein open our eyes and hearts to the needs around us. May we find ways to heal the sick, help the needy, serve the servants, and forgive those who have sinned against us. May we honor the sacrifice of the veterans amongst us and the service they have offered even as we honor the sacrifice you have made in your son, Jesus Christ.

As we come before you in worship, we know that you understand us better than we understand ourselves, and that before you we have no secrets. Cleanse our inward being, we pray, and remove anything that is unworthy in us, so our worship will be honest and pure before you.

We come with anticipation, knowing that you are eager to receive us, ready to pardon us, always loving and accepting us. Hear our prayer of praise, and send us on our way rejoicing.

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.

Prayer Response:

“Lord, Listen to your Children Praying”

Lord, listen to your children praying, Lord, send your spirit in this place;

Lord, listen to your children praying, send us love, send us pow’r, send us grace.

First Scripture Reading

Ruth 1:1-18

Von Lacock

Anthem

“He Shall Feed His Flock,” by John Ness Beck

Children’s Message

Pastor Gena

This morning, I want us to think about how we love others. Sometimes we use our words to say to someone else, “I love you.” We might say “I love you” out loud or we might write it in a card or a letter. And that is nice and definitely a part of loving others. But most of loving others is showing them that we care with our actions. Lots of times that means using our bodies to do something with someone else or for someone else. In our story today about Ruth and Naomi, both women doing many things with their bodies that show their love.

Let’s try to use our whole bodies to make the letters L-O-V-E. That might help us think about how we show each other love.

If we sit with our legs out in front of us and our arms up in the air over our heads, that looks like the letter L. Then we can form big Os with our arms in front of us. We might need two people to make a letter V. If two of us stand close to each other and then we hold hands and lean backward, we might be able to make a V between us. Let’s sit back down with our legs straight out on the floor. If we bend one arm at the elbow and then put it straight out at our waist, and then we put our other arm straight out at shoulder height, we form something like an E.

When we make the letter L, we are sitting on the floor. This reminds us that sometimes loving someone means sitting with them, spending time with them, being where they are even if it’s not too comfortable. Just like in our story today, Ruth and Naomi stay with each other. They spend time together. When their husbands die, they sit with each other.

When we make the letter O, it’s kind of the way we hug someone, isn’t it? Sometimes loving people means caring for them by hugging them. Or maybe it means holding their hand or comforting them. Or giving them a high-five or fist bump. Or covering them with a warm blanket or giving them a hat and gloves to wear. We can love each other through caring touch. And during this pandemic, we have found that sometimes the most loving thing to do is not to touch each other.

When we make the letter V, we need two of us. Sometimes we need to work together to love others. In our story, Ruth and Naomi worked together. Ruth went and picked up extra grain from the field so she and Naomi would have something to eat.

Making the letter E is a little bit more awkward. Our bodies might get tired after we sit like this for a while. That reminds us that loving others is not always easy. Sometimes it is hard work. Sometimes it might not be what we really want to be doing right then or what is easiest for us to do.

Loving God, thank you for loving us. Thank you for sitting with us, wrapping us in your arms, sending us people to help us love, and loving us even when we aren't easy to love. Help us to learn to love like you. Amen.

Second Scripture Reading

Ruth 4:1-6, 13-17

Rev. Stillwell

Sermon

“You Belong”

Rev. Stillwell

When I was in high school I always struggled with the sense of not belonging. My high school years were not bad. They wouldn't make a good TV show based on adolescent drama, but I certainly do not look back on that time as the good old days. The problem I had was that there were a lot of cliques, and I didn't feel like I fit well into any of them. I loved sports but wasn't much of an athlete. Likewise, I loved music but was not much of a musician. Sometimes the cliques were based simply on a person's taste in music, but mine was eclectic with the result that I would have friends in many different groups but didn't feel as if I totally fit in with any.

Because of this my high school years were frustrating and I looked forward to college where I felt I would find a place to belong. So I can say that I was thrilled when I received my acceptance letter to Bethany College, a school with which I was already familiar because my brother had gone there, and I had spent a week every summer for the past three years at church camp. I knew the place and it already felt like home and I can say that the best thing about my time there is that I felt like I had found a home, and I feel that to this day. So when I got my acceptance letter it was like getting a letter that said, “You Belong.” It was also a good feeling after a year long process of research, visits, and applications to know where I was going. This feeling stood in stark contrast to the one I got the next week telling me how much getting accepted would cost. Sometimes my friends from that time with whom I am still in touch will joke that we paid a lot for our friendship, but, after 25 years, we still think it was a bargain.

If you have found a place where you belong, you know it is priceless, and you might have had read our story today with some understanding because, in The Story today we discover a woman who found that she was accepted, knew where she was going, and paid a high price, but one that was worth it. It is the story of Ruth the Moabite.

Ruth's story takes place during the time of the Judges which is perhaps the most violent and ugly book in the entire Bible . . . which is saying something. In it we learn of how the Israelites organized and ruled themselves once they were established in the Promised Land. It details the pattern of the people forgetting God, then they are attacked by another people, they remember God and cry out for deliverance, God raises up a judge like Deborah, Gideon, or Samson, and the people are delivered. The book ends with the sentence, “In those days there was no king in Israel; all the people did what was right in their own eyes.” This sets the stage for why the people would ask for a king and why a king was so important in Israel which the Bible will do with the books of Samuel, but first there is this little book called, Ruth. It is a story that is short and sweet and seemingly unimportant, but in many ways it is the lynch pin of the Old Testament transforming the Israelites finally from a nomadic tribe to a settled nation, and it happens

through a love story. Although there is a wedding, the love story is one of two widows, Naomi, and her daughter in law, Ruth.

The story takes place primarily in Bethlehem of Judah. In the story God again uses a famine to accomplish God's purpose. Naomi, an Israelite, moved to the land of Moab and lost her husband. Her sons married Moabite wives and they lived in this land for ten years, but, when they also died, Naomi looked to return to Bethlehem because she had heard that there was no famine there as there was in Moab. Before she does this, however, she bids her daughters in law return to their people in their land and find new husbands. This Orpah, her first daughter in law, does, but her second, Ruth, says:

“Do not press me to leave you or to turn back from following you!
Where you go, I will go; where you lodge, I will lodge;
your people shall be my people, and your God my God.”

So they both go to Bethlehem in Israel. Both have lost their husbands, but Naomi returns to her homeland, her family, and her God. Ruth leaves all of this behind. Upon their arrival in Bethlehem Naomi says to Ruth, "My daughter, I need to seek some security for you, so that it may be well with you. Now here is our kinsman Boaz, with whose young women you have been working. See, he is winnowing barley tonight at the threshing floor. Now wash and anoint yourself, and put on your best clothes and go down to the threshing floor; but do not make yourself known to the man until he has finished eating and drinking. When he lies down, observe the place where he lies; then, go and uncover his feet and lie down; and he will tell you what to do." She said to her, "All that you tell me I will do." So Boaz took Ruth and she became his wife. When they came together, the LORD made her conceive, and she bore a son. Then the women said to Naomi, "Blessed be the LORD, who has not left you this day without next-of-kin; and may his name be renowned in Israel! He shall be to you a restorer of life and a nourisher of your old age; for your daughter-in-law who loves you, who is more to you than seven sons, has borne him."

Ruth was young and new, and it wasn't long before she caught the eye of Boaz, how was a prosperous but unmarried man. He was a little long in the tooth, but he still knew a pretty girl when he saw one, and before long, he took her under his wing. He told the hired hands not to give her any trouble. He helped her in the fields. He had her over for a meal. And when she asked him one day in her disarming Moabite way why he was being so nice to her, he said he'd heard how good she'd been to Naomi, who happened to be a distant cousin of his, and as far as he was concerned, she deserved nothing but the best.

Naomi was nobody's fool and saw which way the wind was blowing long before Ruth did. She was dead set on Ruth's finding security through finding a husband. As Ruth had shown loyalty to Naomi, Naomi was loyalty to Ruth so she helped her by giving her instructions. As soon as Boaz had a good supper under his belt he'd go to the barn and sleep. Around midnight, she said, Ruth should slip out to the barn to sleep as well. If Boaz's feet just happened to be uncovered somehow, and if she just happened to be close enough to keep them warm, that probably wouldn't be the worst thing in the world.

Ruth followed her mother-in-law's advice to the letter, and it worked like a charm. Boaz was so overwhelmed that she'd pay attention to an older man like him when there were so many young men that he fell for her hook, line, and sinker and, after a few legal matters were taken care of, made her his lawful wedded wife.

It sounds like a love story, but it is more of a security story. Naomi wants Ruth to find a husband to provide for her, and Ruth wants this as well. Perhaps Boaz loves her, but in order to marry her, he has to engage in a negotiation with another relative who is the next of kin and has the right to marry her first if he chooses. Listen to the language that is used.

“The day you acquire the field from the hand of Naomi, you are also acquiring Ruth the Moabite, the widow of the dead man, to maintain the dead man’s name on his inheritance.’ At this, the next-of-kin said, ‘I cannot redeem it for myself without damaging my own inheritance.’”

So Boaz is free to marry Ruth and he says, ‘Today you are witnesses that I have acquired from the hand of Naomi all that belonged to Elimelech and all that belonged to Chilion and Mahlon. I have also acquired Ruth the Moabite, the wife of Mahlon, to be my wife, to maintain the dead man’s name on his inheritance, in order that the name of the dead may not be cut off from his kindred and from the gate of his native place”

Yes there is a marriage to take place, but it is all business. The result is security for Ruth and an heir for Boaz in the form of their son, Obed, If the story stopped there it would be hard to understand why this book is included in the Bible, but Obed goes on to father Jesse, who father’s David, as in King David, who would unite the kingdom and even subdue the Moabites creating the high point of Israelite history, but that is a later story.

For now let us see that this story is more than just a footnote of history, a connecting of the dots in Jesus’ lineage. It has a lesson for us as well. When Ruth came to Israel she risked being rejected as a Moabite, a foreign nation that oppressed the Israelites for 18 years. She gave up her family and customs and gods, but when she encounters Boaz she hears “You’re accepted, you belong”.

It isn’t so much the love of Boaz that saves her, but the love of Naomi. She is the one who looks out for her. She is the one who works on her behalf. She is the one who makes sure she is accepted, and I think it begs the question to us how can we become a modern day Naomi to someone? What are the Naomi stories in our congregation?

Who is it that worked to make sure you were accepted here? Who was it that made you feel like you belonged here? And when have you been a Naomi to a Ruth? When have you tried to welcome someone into our church family and let them know that your people are their people, your God their God? In its simplest form this is a story of belonging and working to make sure that outsiders are brought in so much so that a Moabite woman could become the grandmother of Israel’s greatest king.

Whenever we reach out to the lonely, the outcast, the overlooked and those with no hope, we give them the ultimate gift of belonging and acceptance, and sometimes we do not because we feel there will be too great a price to pay. Maybe they will ask too much of time or effort. Maybe they will ask more than we can do. Maybe we see a stranger and think, “Someone else will welcome them”, but let us remember that Jesus paid a high price for us, much higher than anything we will be asked to pay, and because of this we, too, can say “I’m accepted”, “I belong.” There is no better feeling than belonging, so my prayer is that each of us will never feel the price is too high to help others know that they belong here.

Call to Offering

Kevin Puskarich

This Sunday and next we will be celebrating our annual Thanksgiving Offering. You will find an insert about this Special Offering in your bulletin today.

The Thanksgiving Offering benefits the Colleges, Universities, Seminaries, and Divinity Houses affiliated with the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). Higher education has been an important focus for Disciples since the very beginning of our movement. Throughout our history, Disciples have founded institutions of higher learning to educate students and form leaders to make a difference in the world. The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) is still committed to higher education. Your gift to the Thanksgiving Offering helps support the education of thousands of students at our fifteen colleges and universities as well as our seven seminaries and divinity houses.

Nearby Bethany College in Bethany, West Virginia, is one of the 15 Colleges and Universities of the Christian Church helping prepare students to become leaders by providing quality classes offered by some of the nation's top undergraduate and graduate faculty. Our Thanksgiving Offering supports everything from scholarships, to religious life offices, to faculty growth and development at Bethany College and the other undergraduate schools related to our denomination.

The Thanksgiving Offering also provides scholarship and support for our 7 theological education institutions, including Brite Divinity School, Rev. Chris's alma mater, and Lexington Theological Seminary, from which Pastor Gena graduated. Generations of pastors, community leaders, and agents of social transformation have been educated at our seminaries and divinity houses. They have flourished and made a difference in the world, thanks to gifts from Disciples congregations and individuals throughout the ages. These institutions continue to prepare leaders for the present age and the age to come.

Please give generously to this offering, either by contributing on Givelify or by placing a check written to Fairhill Manor with "Thanksgiving Offering" in the memo in the Offering plate. Your gift makes a difference in the lives of our students and it makes a difference in the world.

Doxology

Praise God, from whom all blessings flow! Praise God, all creatures here below! Praise God above, ye heavenly hosts! Praise Father, Son, and Holy Ghost. Amen.

Dedication of Offering Prayer

Pastor Gena

How can we thank you, O God, for all that you have done? You give us life; you give us hope; you give us your very self. Take our offerings—and our very selves—that your will may be done in our church, in our community, and throughout your wide and beautiful world. In Jesus' name we pray. Amen.

Invitation to Communion

Pastor Gena

When Naomi left Bethlehem for Moab, she and her family were hungry. They were looking for food. And yet Naomi was full in other ways; she had the love and companionship and comfort of her husband and two sons. In terms of hunger, she went away empty and came back full. She found food in Moab. But in terms of the rest of her life, Naomi seemed to go away full and come back empty. Her immediate family died. Her husband was gone, as were her two sons.

I can imagine that when Naomi returns home to Bethlehem after her time in Moab, she is not the only one who has changed. We know that given any passage of time, many things change. Others at home in Bethlehem have died while she was away. The kids have all gotten taller. People have married and moved. New people are around. Things are different; she is different. Is Bethlehem really home anymore? Where is home?

Naomi finds that "home" is not a place or customs or things always being the same. Home instead is love - the faithful love she finds in Ruth; the caring love that Boaz offers them both; the unconditional love that a baby brings; the love that she finds in her own heart to give in companionship, in guidance, in being with others.

So many things have changed in this place that many of us have come to call home. We went physically away from each other for a while because it was safer to do that. Some of us have come back to this place, but we have found it different than when we left. Some of us have yet to return in person but are here in a new way that we hadn't dreamed of before. And some of us will not come back until things are the way they used to be.

Perhaps like Naomi we are all grieving the fact that things have changed. They will never be exactly like they were before. Our kids have grown, some people have moved away, some of us have died, some of us can no longer physically make it to sit in these pews on Sunday mornings. We see many new faces among us, we do things differently because we have to. In many ways, even this Table has changed. Only one Elder prays now. We have these little prepackaged communion kits that are hard to open and are far from gourmet.

And yet, like Naomi, maybe we are looking for home in the wrong places. The love and belonging are still here. Among us as we care for and walk with each other, just as Naomi and Ruth did. The love and belonging are still here. Inside each of us, a gift that we can offer others. The love and belonging are still here. At this Table, where are reminded that everything in life changes and certainly isn't always how we would prefer it to be. Jesus ate this meal on the eve of everything changing. Nothing would be the same for him again. But love remains. It is always here and survives even death on a cross.

Come to this Table where you belong and are loved. Things may look and feel different, but that will never change. Come, eat and drink and be filled. And as we go from this Table, maybe we carry what we have found here with us. Perhaps we will be the love and belonging that someone else is looking for.

Communion Hymn

“Here at Thy Table Lord”

Audra Allen, organist

Here at thy table, Lord, this sacred hour,
O let us feel thee near, in loving power;
calling our thoughts away from self and sin.
As to thy banquet hall we enter in.

Sit at the feast, dear Lord, break thou the bread;
fill thou the cup that brings life to the dead;
that we may find in thee pardon and peace;
and from all bondage win a full release.

Prayer for the Bread & Cup

Cara Hritz

Giving and gracious God,

As we enter a season of Thanksgiving, we're mindful of all you have given us. We meet you here today at this table to be in your presence. We meet to be closer to you. We meet to say thank you. As we eat this bread and drink this cup, let us be filled with a spirit of gratitude. Let not only our bodies be fulfilled but our spirit too. Let us enter your world with Thanksgiving in our hearts. Amen

Words of Institution

Pastor Gena

For I received from the Lord what I also handed on to you, that the Lord Jesus on the night when he was betrayed took a loaf of bread, and when he had given thanks, he broke it and said, “This is my body that is for you. Do this in remembrance of me.” In the same way he took the cup also, after supper, saying, “This cup is the new covenant in my blood. Do this, as often as you drink it, in remembrance of me.” For as often as you eat this bread and drink the cup, you proclaim the Lord’s death until he comes.

(1 Corinthians 11:23-26)

Sharing in Communion

Call to Discipleship

Pastor Gena

Closing Hymn

“Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory”

Jody Mullis, pianist

Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord;
he is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored;
he has loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible swift sword;
his truth is marching on.

[refrain] Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
Glory, glory, hallelujah!
His truth is marching on.

He has sounded forth the trumpet that shall never call retreat;
he is sifting out all human hearts before his judgment seat;
O be swift, my soul, to answer him; be jubilant, my feet!
Our God is marching on. [Refrain]

Benediction

Rev. Stillwell

Rejoice in hope, be patient in suffering, persevere in prayer, contribute to the needs of the saints, extend hospitality to strangers so that when the Lord comes he will say, "Well done good and faithful servant."

Recorded worship services can be found on the Church website or on YouTube,
https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLmlH3qzih_fzHCC2X0Jhc_sfniJ7C1O3X



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) to "Requests for Prayer or Help." There you can send an email which will go directly to Rev. Chris and Pastor Gena. We are One Body in Christ!

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Zoom Worship will continue to be live at 10:15 am each Sunday.

"Join a Meeting" on Zoom at 9:45am using the meeting ID and password.

Meeting ID: 932 4557 4206 Password: 026316

Fellowship with other "Zoomers" from 9:45 – 10:15am.

Text your prayer concerns to be shared during worship to Rev. Chris at (412) 956-6590.

Church Office hours:

Karen is working from home on Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 9 am – 2 pm. She will be in the Church Office on Wednesday & Thursday, 9 am – 2 pm. The Church phone is forwarded to Karen's cell phone and can be reached anytime.

Pastor Gena is off on Friday. Pastor Gena is working from home and comes in to the church as needed. Feel free to text, call, email or set up a time to meet with Pastor Gena.

Rev. Chris is off on Tuesday during the school year.

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



The beautiful poinsettia tree that adorns our sanctuary each Christmas Eve is a tradition that we all look forward to every year. Please fill out this form and return it to the church office by **November 30th with payment**. Indicate the color and number of poinsettias you would like to order. Cost per plant is \$10. Please **make checks payable to "Fairhill Manor" and indicate "Poinsettias" in the memo line**. Plants may be picked up following the Christmas Eve service.

_____ RED Poinsettias

_____ WHITE Poinsettias

ORDERS are due by November 30th

Given by _____

In Memory/Honor of _____

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In Memory/Honor of _____

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In Memory/Honor of _____

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Additional Comments: _____