

The Bethany Messenger

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369 Broad Street
Montoursville, PA 17754

OFFICE HOURS

MONDAY – THURSDAY
9:00 AM–2:00PM

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9:00 am Holy Communion
10:15 am Coffee / Fellowship
10:30 am Sunday School

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SUBMISSION DEADLINE FOR
MATERIAL FOR THE BETHANY
MESSENGER IS 9 A.M. ON THE
15TH OF EACH MONTH



FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK...

As we step into June and the official start of our summer, the pace of our life often shifts. Along with the warmer weather come vacations and outdoor activities that invite us to slow down and enjoy God's beautiful creation. But it is in the midst the busyness of the season that it can become too easy to let our spiritual life drift.

Summer is a wonderful time to refresh and rest, but it is also an opportunity to be intentional about our faith life. Just like a tree requires a strong root system with to a stand, the summer heat, and to bear fruit and seeds, we too need to stay deeply rooted in God's word and in prayer. When the distractions and demands of life pull us a different direction, Christ remains are constant anchor.

We will also have the opportunity to gather for fellowship activities this summer. We will have miniature golf and supper at Hoopla's Family Fun Center on June 28, we will be attending a Crosscutters baseball game on July 17, and we will have our Annual Church Picnic at Indian Park on August 16. I am sure there will be some other events that pop up as the summer rolls along, but these are great opportunities to remain connected and spend time in friendship and fellowship with our church family.

Whether you are traveling across the country or enjoying a quiet weekend at home in Central PA, I would like to encourage you to also seek out moments of quiet connection with the Lord. Let the beauty of creation remind you of His presence, and let every gathering, whether on a Sunday morning or at a backyard, cookout, be an opportunity to share His love with others.

Let's make this season, not just a season of physical renewal, but of spiritual growth. I look forward to walking through this season with you in faith as we embrace all the things that this season will bring.

Yours in Christ

Pastor James

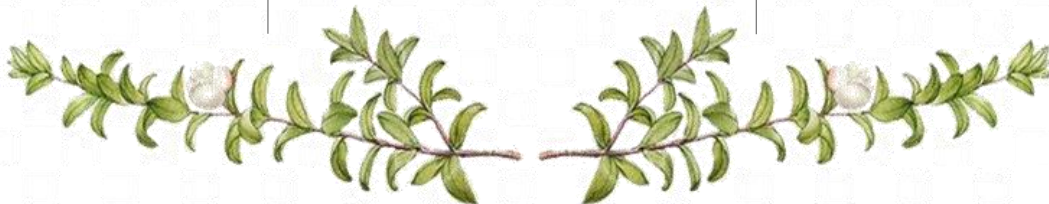
Bethany's Mission Statement

Matthew 28:19-20

Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you!

REMEMBERING THOSE WHO ARE AT HOME

NAMES REDACTED FOR
ONLINE VERSION



PRAYER FOR SPIRITUAL RENEWAL

Please pray this prayer daily

Oh, loving Lord. We know You and accept You as Lord and Savior. So, we come to You seeking a fresh, new perspective, not to throw away past lessons but for Your spirit to rebuild and breathe new life into our faith. Show us how to do this. Let us open ourselves completely to Your voice. The voice that tells us God is love and in Christ all things are new. Renew us and restore us in Christ name. Amen



PRAYING FOR OUR PEOPLE

LEN & KATHY HINTON	MICHAEL WOODLEY	EVELYN SEAMAN
LORI CLAUSEEN	LOUISE & JIM	BEBE BOLICH
KEVIN TAYLOR	FAY SAUSSER	DAVE SHIPTON
MARJORIE FANTASKEY	COLLEEN DAVIDSON	REV. RAY & NANCY FORSYTHE
JOAN SWARTZ	LOU & EMILY BASSLER	DOROTHY LEE
MARGARET RYAN	ANN LONG	MARIAN MOTT
ROBERT BENNETT	MIKE BROUSE	MOLLY BIENLY
PAUL STEIGER	DAVE LUNDY	SALLY & MARK LOMISON
BUD & LOUISE JORDAN	JOHN KLINGER	KAREN YEOMANS
PEGGY SHULTZ	MICHAEL HENNIGAN	ROBERT MARGEL
CAROL EARLY	MIKE SNAUFFER	PASTOR JEFF & DAWN ZETTO
DAVID HUGHES	LINDA & RAY BOMBOY	DARLENE & ROBIN CONNELLY
DICK & ELVA WHITMOYER	GLENN KAUFMAN	CHARLIE & BETTY LOMAS
ED MERTES	KIRK & JOANNE WILLIARD	SARA JANE AUCKER
LUKE TONER	BETTY ANN LEIBY	JAYDA ROMOS
REV. BEVERLY COTTNER	DEREK COTTNER	REV. OLIVE BROWN
DON SNAUFFER	REV. PAULA MURRAY	GARY STIBGEN

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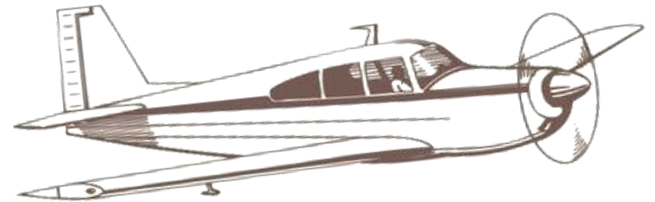
And a Lineage of Memory Keepers

There is a photo of my mother that lives in a vintage frame on the bookshelf in my office.

She is in the cockpit of an Eastern Airlines airplane. She has a captain's hat on (backwards), a radio in one hand, and a wide, easy smile spread across her face. Her eyes are lively and focused, looking straight down the lens like she knows exactly what she's doing and is having the time of her life doing it.

My mother lived many lives before she became my mother. In one, she was a waitress at the Raven in Virginia Beach; known for her cropped jean shorts, bright white Keds, and yellow beach cruiser. In the lore of another, she was a buyer for a quaint boutique with an offer on the table to buy for Ralph Lauren in New York, which she turned down for reasons I have never fully understood and have since stopped asking. But the life I am most familiar with the one in that photograph— Eastern Airlines, back when Flight Attendants were called Stewardesses; a word that felt both regal and slightly mysterious to me as a little girl listening to my parents tell the story of how they met. My dad, an airline Captain. My mom, a Stewardess. And one cross-over flight that changed it all.

That photo came to define not just my mother, but my entire understanding of what a woman could be.



I was a painfully shy child. Watching my mom move through the world was like watching someone speak a language I was not fluent in. She would show up to school performances in some wild, artistic dress she'd found at an obscure boutique, paired with vintage boots and handmade earrings, the slightest trace of a southern accent still present if you knew to listen for it. She didn't try to make an entrance. She just...did.

My mom was (is) magic. But more than that, she was a magic maker. She made everything specific and special. That was her trademark. I wore it as a badge of honor and secretly coveted it in equal measure.

What I didn't understand then, and wouldn't for a long time, is that she had learned it from someone else.

That someone was her mother, Nancy. But in our family, she was just *Nan*.

Nan was stern when she needed to be. She had been a schoolteacher, and she carried that in her posture even after she retired. But she also had a wicked sense of humor, and everyone who knew her knew it. My mom's friends loved her. Her former students would come back year after year just to say hello, to lay eyes again on a woman who had helped shape them into who they found themselves to be in adulthood.

Nan was a staple in the Virginia Beach community. They called her "The North Beach Lady", which sounds like a small thing until you understand what it actually means to become the living symbol of a place.



I could always sense it, but I didn't always have words for the magic I grew up around.

The words came at Nan's funeral.

I had just had my first son and was already pregnant with my second. I was DEEP in the fog of new motherhood—lost, underwater, UNmagical in every way I had assumed would come naturally to me. (After all, I was my mother's daughter!) I had no idea what I was doing. I was winging it completely.

And then, one by one, people I had never met stood up and told stories about Nan I had never heard. Whole chapters. Whole lives. And sitting in that pew, it hit me like a 6ft Virginia Beach wave.

They, my mom and Nan, had been winging it the whole time. Just like I was now.

All those years I had watched my magical mom, and I thought it was just her. Uniquely, entirely her. And it was. But it was also Nan. It was in the way Nan lived in front of my mother every single day.


When my mother was winging it, she reached back to the woman she thought had it all figured out. And now I do the same, but I am not just reaching for my mom. I am also reaching back to Nan, and to whomever Nan was reaching back to before her. A long lineage of women making it up as they went, not always knowing what would land, nor how far it would travel.

These are the Memory Keepers that make up the fabric of my story.

And your Memory Keeper story lives somewhere in a similar fabric.

Maybe you reach back to someone who made everything feel like an occasion. Maybe you reach back to a person whose patterns you are deliberately rewriting. Maybe both. Maybe when you reach back, you find someone complicated—someone who handed you something beautiful and something broken in the same pair of hands, and you have spent years sorting out which is which.

But hear me clearly, that reaching back IS the work. **It is how we determine what we are building, and for whom, and for why.**



At Axis, we sat down with women across three generations and asked the question: *Is mothering harder now than it was before?*

Every generation of parents has stood exactly here. Holding too much, and reaching back in order to hand something forward. And not always knowing in the moment if it was enough.

So know this— somewhere down the line, someone is going to stand in their own

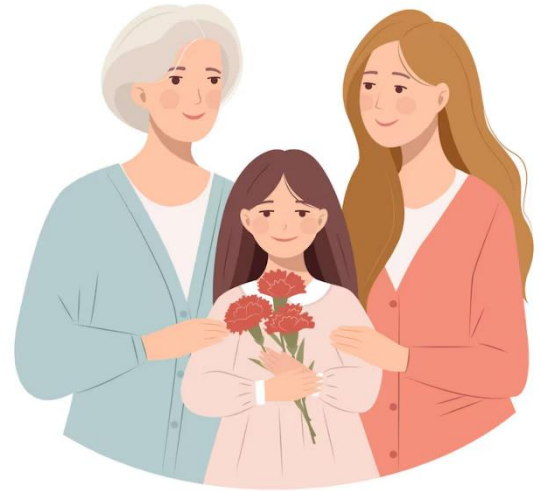
kitchen, or at a funeral, or in a very unmagical and insecure moment... and they are going to reach back and find *you* there.

We are the Memory Keepers, born from a long line of unsure, imperfect, magical Memory Keepers.

Winging it together,
Brie Naughton and The Axis Team

CONVERSATION STARTERS

- **For You to Ask Yourself:**
 - What part of being a Memory Keeper did I not feel prepared for?
- **For You to Ask Your Teen:**
 - When life feels hard, or weird, or lonely, what parts of our family help you feel grounded again?



MESSAGES & GRATITUDE



The Leaky Roof Saga continues...

The easiest repair option failed to solve the problem of the leak in the roof above the education wing. Opening the ceiling revealed that the leak involves the roof drain area and the leak is above the roof decking. The proposal is to open a section of the roof, replace the roof drain, insulation and reseal the roofing surface around the new drain. The proposed repair estimate is for \$3,636.35. Donations would be appreciated.

Blood Drive

Our next blood drive is Friday, June 12th from 12:00pm – 5:00pm.

If you can help with your time, cookies, or brownies, please contact

Denise Bergenstock at (570) 323 2984

Future Dates:

- **September 18th 2026**
- **November 20th 2026**



Women of Bethany

We will be having a meeting on Monday, June 1st at 1:00pm with refreshments and devotions. Our project is to prepare foodies and a plant for the shut-ins. Looking forward to seeing all!

- *Gail*

Save the Date!



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Our annual Mini Golf outing at Hoopla's will be June 28th. We have a "tee" time of 3pm and will gather after a Longshots Grill for supper.

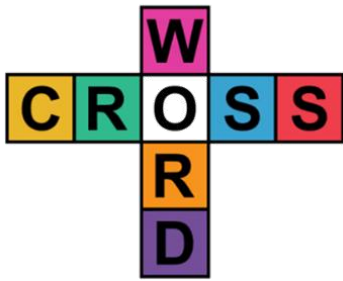
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July 17th we will be holding our annual baseball outing. We will see the Williamsport Crosscutters play the Trenton Tornados at the historic Bowman Field. The cost of each ticket is \$6.

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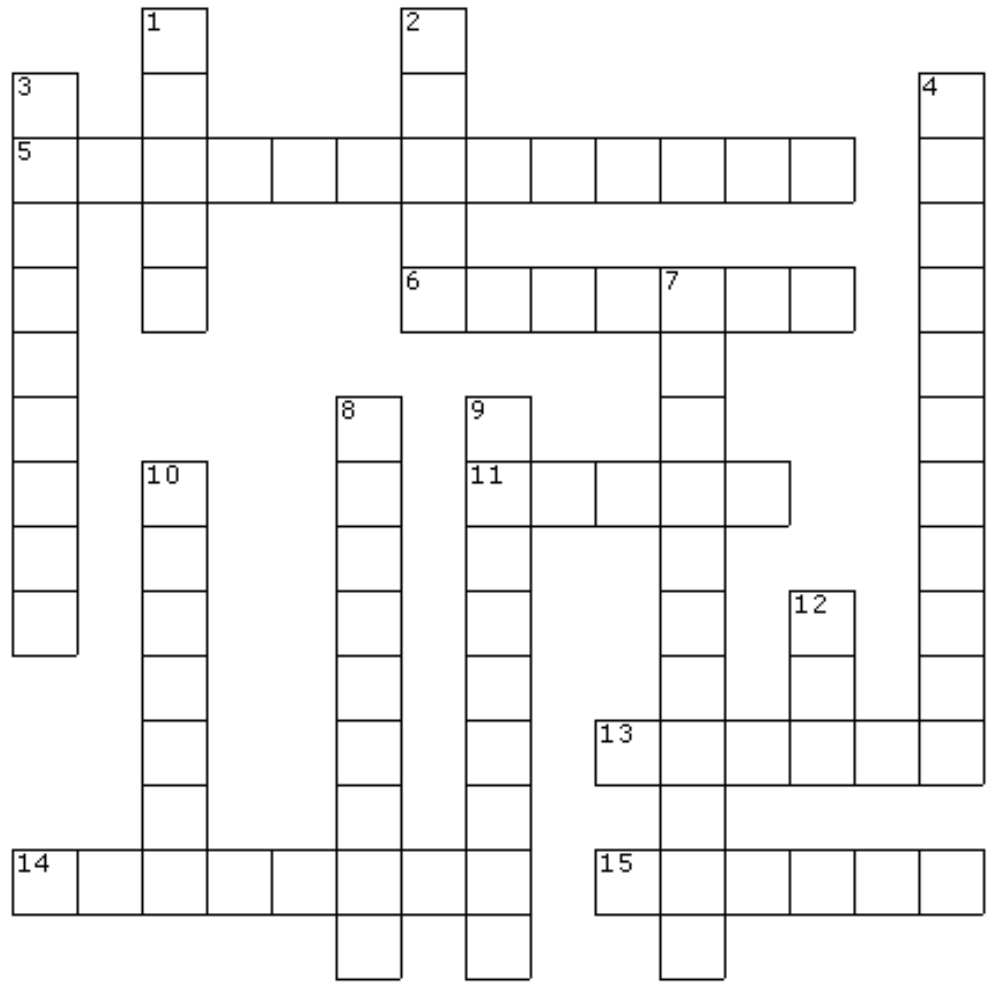
Our Annual Church Picnic will be held on August 16th at 4:00pm at Indian Park in Pavilion #5.





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- 5 Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for __, for they will be filled
- 6 Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the __ of heaven
- 11 Blessed are the meek, for they will inherit the __
- 13 So in everything, do to __ what you would have them do to you
- 14 But I tell you that anyone who is angry with a brother or sister will be subject to __
- 15 Give to the one who asks you, and do not turn away from the one who wants to __ from you.



DOWN

- 1 You are the __ of the world
- 2 Ask and it will be given to you; seek and you will find; __ and the door will be opened to you
- 3 Do not store up for yourselves __ on earth
- 4 Blessed are the __, for they will be called children of God
- 7 Enter through the narrow gate. For wide is the gate and broad is the road that leads to __
- 8 Blessed are those who mourn, for they will be __
- 9 Love your enemies and pray for those who __ you
- 10 __ are the merciful, for they will receive mercy
- 12 Blessed are the pure in heart, for they will __ God

ON KNOWING

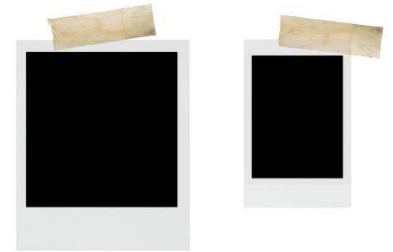
What it is: According to a Talker Research survey of 2,000 Americans, 30% of Gen Zers answered the question “How would you describe your intuition?” by saying, “I’m basically psychic—my gut is almost never wrong.”

Why this isn’t exactly about tea leaves: Questions 22 through 28 in the survey all addressed different aspects of intuition. Some of the survey’s test categories for intuition included “Knowing when something is ‘off’ even if you can’t explain why” and, “Felt a strong urge to reach out to someone and found out they needed it.” An article in The Guardian pokes fun at some of the results, suggesting that being able to predict how situations will play out is “just basic pattern recognition.” But if anything, the survey answers do suggest that Gen Z is open to “non-rational” ways of knowing and understanding—perhaps more so than older generations.

Continue the conversation: What’s the difference between logic and intuition?

MANIFEST DESTINY

What that means: Vision boards are generally used to help someone manifest their dream life circumstances, which in turn involves affirming that one already has them.



The board itself is typically a collage of images that the creator finds inspirational, used to represent the sort of life they hope to live. The idea is that by focusing on these things, you can bring them into being. There is a dark side to assuming everything that comes into our lives is something we had the power to determine. But there’s something else going on in these interviews that can actually open up a discussion about the Biblical idea of contentment.

Let’s translate this one further...

It seems like Cosmopolitan is basically trying to use new-age buzzwords as clickbait. The Billie Eilish “vision board” is essentially just a conversation about how her life has gone recently (including a promotion of her new James Cameron-directed concert documentary), with clip art added to the side of the screen to simulate answers getting pinned to a board. In the Rodrigo interview, while she does physically pin a variety of images to a board, her video is also mostly a rehash of some of her favorite recent memories.

Manifesting is often construed as a way to attract more money, a better romantic relationship, or to open some other hypothetical happiness portal. But in these interviews, what Eilish and Rodrigo put on their so-called vision boards is not some new, exotic future; it’s their own recent past, and an appreciation of life’s simple joys. (As one example, when Eilish is asked, “Do you prefer staying in or going out?” she responds by saying, “My ideal Saturday night, for real, is laying in the sun in the day, and then organizing a drawer. I’m not even kidding.”)

In other words, what it seems like these women are modeling with their so-called “vision

boards” is actually a sense of contentment. 1 Timothy 6:5-6 contrasts what we might call the typical goal of manifesting with the ability to appreciate what we already have in life, particularly when that life is one formed by a relationship with God. The passage critiques those “who think that godliness is a means to financial gain,” and promotes instead the idea that “godliness with contentment is great gain.”

Many teens look up to stars like Rodrigo and Eilish, which means that their worldviews are influential. And while this is far from a wholesale endorsement of everything Eilish and Rodrigo say and do, in this particular instance, we think they might be onto something.

Continue the conversation:

- Have you heard of “vision boards”? What do you think the point of them typically is?
- Who is one celebrity or influencer that you feel genuinely influenced by?
- What do you think it takes to grow in contentment?

Not Quite Nostalgia

What it is: Nearly half (47%) of adults ages 18-29 said they would choose to live in the past if they could, according to a new NBC News Decision Desk Poll.

Why the youth are yearning: Parents might watch this video and think nothing of it, because it might be how they remember high school—couples hugging in the hallways, people dancing and talking to their friends. “You Know How We Do It” by Ice Cube plays in the background over a time capsule full of teenagers doing normal teenager things in the year of our Lord, 1998. But the phrase “School before social media 1998” calls attention to the thing most teens would notice first: no phones detected. In the late 90s, the internet was around, sure, but it was not in everybody’s pockets yet. As one commenter put it, this was a time “when the phone was for calls only ❤️.” Videos like this consistently do well on social media because they hit on young people’s longing for an era they have never known. It’s normal to feel nostalgic, but this is not nostalgia; it’s yearning.



Let’s translate this one further...

As a teenager, there were many nights when I found myself watching Grease and wishing that I somehow lived in the 1970s and the 1950s—simultaneously. In between watching various nostalgic movies and TV shows, I was often also getting fed nostalgic edits on social media, made by my peers, yearning for a time without the complications that social media brought into our lives.

It looks like this yearning for the past has only intensified. We’ve come a long way from the days when the beleaguered Andy Sachs, played by Anne Hathaway in the original The Devil Wears Prada, was the

most chronically online person we'd see depicted on screen. Now, teens cringe seeing phones and social media on TV shows and movies—perhaps it reminds them too much of reality.



In her new book *GIRLS* (out May 5 in the US), Freya India highlights the shift from the internet being somewhere people visit, to it becoming their default home base. As one Dazed article she quotes in her book puts it, “We no longer log off.” (Freya and I had a conversation this week about girlhood, and how to care for teen girls in a digital age—you can listen to that here!) The widespread longing to live in another decade might simply be a wish to be offline.

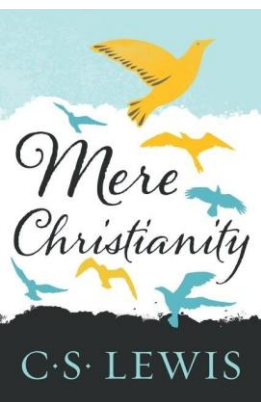
It is easy to spiral about the state of the world and how technology seems to be eroding so many aspects of our lives. But God intentionally put each of us in this period of history. While we are in quite a different context than Esther was, we can be encouraged that we, too, were created for such a time as this.

For more context and nuance, check out our Roundtable podcast on Spotify, Apple, YouTube, or wherever you listen to podcasts. In the meantime, here are three questions to help you continue the conversation with your teens:

- Do you ever wish you were born in a different generation?
- What is a time period you think is overrated?
- What do you think the world would be like without social media?

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Solution Solution



Mere Christianity

A Wartime Message of Hope

Mere Christianity began as a series of radio talks given by C. S. Lewis over the BBC during World War II. At a time when the world was filled with uncertainty, fear, and suffering, Lewis sought to explain the basic truths of Christianity in a simple and understandable way. Rather than focusing on denominational differences, Lewis emphasized the “mere” Christianity shared by believers across the Church.



The Moral Law Within Us

Lewis begins with an observation about human nature. Across cultures and throughout history, people seem to recognize certain ideas of right and wrong. Even when people disagree or fail to live morally, they still appeal to standards of fairness, justice, and decency. Lewis calls this the “Moral Law.” He argues that this universal moral awareness points beyond mere instinct or social custom. If morality were only a matter of preference, there would be no reason to condemn cruelty, dishonesty, or injustice. Yet people naturally believe that some actions truly are right or wrong. For Lewis, this Moral Law suggests the existence of a moral Lawgiver. Humanity’s sense of conscience becomes evidence that we were created by God and meant to live according to His will.

Humanity’s Problem: Sin

After discussing morality, Lewis turns to the problem of human failure. Even though people recognize moral standards, they continually fail to live up to them. Christianity calls this condition sin. Lewis explains that Christianity is not simply about being “nice” or improving ourselves through effort alone. Instead, it begins with the recognition that humanity is spiritually broken and unable to save itself. People often know the good they ought to do but still fall short. This understanding prepares the way for the message of Christ. According to Lewis, Christianity is unique because it offers not merely advice but rescue. God enters human history through Jesus Christ to redeem sinful humanity and restore the relationship between God and mankind.

Christian Character and Virtue

In later chapters, Lewis discusses how Christians are called to live. He explores virtues such as charity, forgiveness, humility, and hope. His writing remains practical and deeply relatable, focusing on everyday struggles rather than abstract theories. Lewis warns especially against pride, which he describes as one of the most dangerous sins because it turns people inward upon themselves. Humility, by contrast, allows people to see both God and neighbor rightly. At the same time, Lewis emphasizes that Christianity is not merely external rule-following. God seeks to transform the entire person from the inside out. Lewis compares this work to a house being renovated by its owner. At first the repairs may seem small, but eventually God reshapes the whole structure into something entirely new.

Becoming New Creations

One of the central themes of *Mere Christianity* is transformation. Lewis explains that Christians are not simply improved versions of themselves; through Christ they become new creations. He describes the Christian life as a process of surrender in which God gradually changes human hearts and desires. This transformation is often slow and difficult, but it reflects God’s ongoing work within believers. Lewis also stresses that Christianity is both personal and communal. Faith involves an individual relationship with God, but Christians are also brought together into the life of the Church. The Christian journey is not meant to be walked alone.

A Final Reflection

In *Mere Christianity*, C. S. Lewis reminds readers that Christianity is not merely a system of rules or ideas. At its heart is the living God who calls humanity into reconciliation through Jesus Christ. Lewis’s message remains powerful because it speaks to both the mind and the heart. He invites readers to consider not only whether Christianity is comforting, but whether it is true. For countless readers over the years, this invitation has opened the door to deeper faith, thoughtful reflection, and renewed hope in Christ.

OUR DAILY CRUMBS

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MONTHLY RECIPES FROM OUR MEMBER'S COOKBOOKS!

SUMMER STRAWBERRY PRETZEL SALAD

PREP: 20 MINUTES

COOK: 10 MINUTES

CHILL TIME: 4 HOURS

SERVES: 12



INGREDIENTS...

CRUST

2 CUPS CRUSHED PRETZELS

$\frac{3}{4}$ CUP MELTED BUTTER

3 TBSP. SUGAR

CREAM CHEESE LAYER

8 OZ CREAM CHEESE, SOFTENED

1 CUP SUGAR

8 OZ WHIPPED TOPPING, THAWED

STRAWBERRY LAYER

2 SMALL BOXES STRAWBERRY

GELATIN

2 CUPS BOILING WATER

2 CUPS FRESH STRAWBERRIES,
SLICED

OPTIONAL: EXTRA WHIPPED
TOPPING FOR SERVING

DIRECTIONS

STEP 1 – PREPARE THE CRUST

- PREHEAT OVEN TO 350°F. IN A MEDIUM BOWL, COMBINE CRUSHED PRETZELS, MELTED BUTTER, AND SUGAR. PRESS MIXTURE FIRMLY INTO THE BOTTOM OF A 9X13-INCH BAKING DISH.
- BAKE FOR 10 MINUTES. REMOVE FROM OVEN AND ALLOW CRUST TO COOL COMPLETELY.

STEP 2 – MAKE THE CREAM CHEESE LAYER

- IN A LARGE BOWL, BEAT CREAM CHEESE AND SUGAR UNTIL SMOOTH AND CREAMY. FOLD IN WHIPPED TOPPING.
- SPREAD MIXTURE EVENLY OVER THE COOLED CRUST, MAKING SURE TO SEAL ALL THE WAY TO THE EDGES OF THE DISH. THIS HELPS KEEP THE GELATIN LAYER FROM SOAKING INTO THE CRUST.

STEP 3 – PREPARE THE STRAWBERRY LAYER

- IN A SEPARATE BOWL, DISSOLVE STRAWBERRY GELATIN IN BOILING WATER. ALLOW MIXTURE TO COOL SLIGHTLY.
- STIR IN SLICED STRAWBERRIES. CAREFULLY POUR OVER THE CREAM CHEESE LAYER.

STEP 4 – CHILL AND SERVE

- REFRIGERATE FOR AT LEAST 4 HOURS, OR UNTIL FULLY SET.
- CUT INTO SQUARES AND SERVE CHILLED. ADD A DOLLOP OF WHIPPED TOPPING IF DESIRED.



SUBMIT YOUR RECIPES!

One of the ways we can share in fellowship with one another is to share our favorite, or most requested, recipes. We are asking everyone to share their recipes by submitting them to the church office and each month we will share a recipe in our newsletter. Please take a moment to copy your favorite recipe and email it to secybethanyNALC@gmail.com or drop it off at the church office. We look forward to seeing all the yummy recipes as they come in!

WORSHIP PARTICIPANTS

June 7 *Pentecost 2*

Lay Reader: Arlene Klepper

Communion: Arlene Klepper, Barb Winchester

Ushers: Richard Hillegas, Mark Whitmoyer

Lock-Up: David Grube

June 14 *Pentecost 3*

Lay Reader: Greg Dwulet

Communion: Greg Dwulet, Tracy Rhian

Ushers: Philip Oechler, Gary Oechler

Lock-Up: Philip Oechler

June 21 *Pentecost 4*

Lay Reader: Michael Stover

Communion: Michael Stover, Gail Stover

Ushers: Deb Harman, Fred Paulhamus, Beverly Brown

Lock-Up: Mark Whitmoyer

June 28 *Pentecost 5*

Lay Reader: David Neidig

Communion: David Neidig, Barb Pentz

Ushers: Tracy Rhian, Earla Gower

Lock-Up: William Bagwell



JUNE MINISTRIES

Altar: Arlene Klepper, Deb Harman

Communion: Arlene Klepper, Deb Harman

Greeting Cards: Jean Wentz

ALTAR FLOWERS

JUNE 7 JOHN & CAROLYN HUNTER
JUNE 14 ROBERT BENNETT
JUNE 21 GAIL STOVER
JUNE 28 EARLA & TOM GOWER

JULY 5 GARY OECHLER
JULY 12 KAREN PAULHAMUS
JULY 19 CHARLES LICHTER
JULY 26 PHILIP OECHLER
JULY 5 GARY OECHLER



Upcoming Events

Sunday June 7

Pentecost 2

9:00am Holy Communion
10:15am Coffee/Fellowship
10:30am Sunday School

Mon. June 8

7:15pm Council

Tue. June 9

9:00am Quilters
1:00pm Lace Group

Fri. June 12

12-5pm Blood Drive

Sunday June 14

Pentecost 3

9:00am Holy Communion
10:15am Coffee/Fellowship
10:30am Sunday School

Tue. June 16

9:00am Quilters
1:00pm Lace Group

Sunday June 21

Pentecost 4

9:00am Holy Communion
10:15am Coffee/Fellowship
10:30am Sunday School

Mon. June 22

7:00pm Christian Ed

Tue. June 23

9:00am Quilters
1:00pm Lace Group

Sunday June 28

Pentecost 5

9:00am Holy Communion
10:15am Coffee/Fellowship
10:30am Sunday School
3:00pm Hoopla's Outing

Tue. June 2

9:00am Quilters
1:00pm Lace Group

