



Trinity Chimes

Evangelical Reformed Church United Church of Christ
Frederick, Maryland USA

June 2021

From Pastor Daniel

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At our May annual meeting, ERUCC voted to become a Creation Justice Church. We adopted a covenant, a statement of mission, to take responsibility to care for the precious gift of creation and keep it healthy for those who will come after us. We have pledged to commit ourselves to recycle responsibly, reduce our carbon footprint and use the earth's resources with as little waste as possible.

During the pandemic, many of us have rediscovered the joy of being outside, in nature, walking through the forest, breathing in fresh air and enjoying the fragrance of various plants. We have learned that being in creation can lower our blood pressure, reduce anxiety, and just make us feel better.

In these wonderful summer months ahead, as we emerge from many of the restrictions necessary to prevent the spread of COVID-19, I hope and pray that we will celebrate God's gifts of creation as we reconnect with family and friends.

If you would like a copy of the covenant contact the church office and one can be mailed to you.



NEW
NORMAL

Much gratitude to the
ERUCC Opening Team:

- Chuck Baldree
- Cliff Barr
- Peter Brehm
- Linda Coyle
- Tom Frazier
- Barbara Kershner Daniel
- Marc Kline
- Sue Pinner
- Kim Sexton
- Tyler York



WORSHIP

- Full attendance possible at 8:30am & 10:30am Sundays
 - Masks required if unvaccinated, under the age of 12, or when near children
 - Physical distancing when near a family with children
 - Congregational singing permitted
- Streamed at 10:30am Sundays + on demand at erucc.org

wherever you worship, we welcome you no matter
who you are or where you are on life's journey



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Tyler York

JUNE WORSHIP NOTES

(Scripture notes from Season of the Spirit and Pulpit Resource)



June 6

Our reading this morning is from Isaiah 6:1-8. The call story in Isaiah provides an excellent example of the awe and fear we feel in the presence of the Holy, and the response it calls forth.”

The Rev. David Cooney and Rev. Robert Manthey will be leading worship this morning as we share in the sacrament of Holy Communion. For those of you worshipping online, please prepare your worship centers with some bread or crackers and a cup of water, juice, or wine.

June 13

We will be reading from I Samuel 15:34 - 16:13. God regrets allowing Saul to become Israel’s first king and solves the problem by providing for a new king. This time, the people would not get a vote. The process for selecting, as well as the result, would surprise everyone. God looks beyond superficial attributes and sees deep into the heart.

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June 20

As we read Mark 4:35-41 we find the disciples in a boat with Jesus in the middle of a storm and, in their fear, accuse Jesus of not caring for them. Jesus’ words, “Peace. Be still!” calms the storm. God is always with us, and we can rely on God.

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June 27

Mark 5:21-43 contrasts the unnamed woman with that of a known leader in the synagogue. It also highlights their common vulnerability, which leads them to seek Jesus’ healing powers.

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Stewardship/Generosity

Our Mission Spending to OCWM

Did You Know that your financial gifts to ERUCC are transforming lives nationally and internationally as well as locally through the mission spending that goes to UCC’s Our Church’s Wider Mission (OCWM)? When we give to OCWM, we support many more ministries than any one church can do alone. So, what does Our Church’s Wider Mission do? Many amazing things, from the micro to the macro.

Globally, OCWM along with its agency and international partners, provides disaster relief, fills immediate needs of refugees and displaced persons and advocates for justice and security. Missionaries serve in 44 countries, some are dentists, doctors, pharmacists, teachers and justice workers. In a sustainability project in Zimbabwe, workers partnered with local villagers to create a working farm, providing food and income for an orphanage. English editors provide publications in English. In Africa, it is helping with HIV vaccines, providing scholarships for theological medical students, and supporting micro-credit projects. Staff are being trained in Laos in an area prone to child trafficking. It supports projects in Latin America and the Middle East. And these are only some.

OCWM touches environmental justice, social and racial justice, health care, women’s issues, women’s health, LGBTQ, peace work, support and training for seminarians, pastors, and churches, and more throughout the world. Our gifts to OCWM help us to pay for the arms and legs of Christ in a tangible way and put our values into practice. Next time, we will talk about the national and local ministries.

United in Spirit and inspired by God’s grace, we welcome all, love all, and seek justice for all. We are the United Church of Christ.



ERUCC 275TH ANNIVERSARY in Year 276TH CALENDAR OF EVENTS September – December 2021

SEPTEMBER

25 Book Launch with German Food picnic

OCTOBER

17 10:30AM German Service with German partners

24 3:00PM Organ Concert with Chris Lane

31 10:30AM Worship Homecoming Celebration

NOVEMBER

7 10:30AM All Saints/Totenfest Service including the reading of the names of those ERUCC members who have died in the past year as well as highlighting “saints” of ERUCC since our founding

14 9:30AM Conversation with Rev. Freeman Palmer

10:30AM Worship Rev. Freeman Palmer, Conference Minister,
Central Atlantic Conference of the United Church of Christ

21 9:30AM Conversation with Rev. John Dorhauer

10:30AM Worship Rev. John Dorhauer, General Minister and President,
United Church of Christ

DECEMBER

11 Museums by Candlelight

27 Houses of Worship Candlelight Tour

ERUCC Columbarium and Memorial Garden

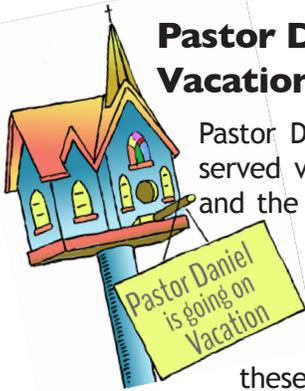


Situated in a cozy corner of the property is an opportunity to create a tranquil space for contemplation and a place to permanently memorialize members of our congregation. We have contracted with Bruce Zavos of ZA+D—whom we worked with on our new community building—to develop a columbarium and memorial garden for the placement of urns and scattering of ashes. Beautifully landscaped pathways lead to the cylindrical enclosure surrounded by standing partitions of niches and garden fences. Benches will be provided for extended visits around a small planting area where ashes may be scattered. As a tribute to the history of our church building, one of the stained glass windows will be incorporated into the design.

We will begin our fundraising efforts immediately in order to move onto the next phase with ZA+D. Those interested in being a part of the campaign—and those interested in this being their final resting place—should contact columbarium@erucc.org. This is an exciting opportunity for our church congregation and downtown Frederick!

LOOKING AHEAD

Pastor Daniel will be on Vacation June 1 - July 7



Pastor Daniel will be taking a well-deserved vacation for the month of June and the first week of July. Prior to this she will be working with committee chairs and leaders of other various projects to continue their good work during these weeks.

Kim Sexton and clergy in the congregation will be responsible for pastoral care. Amy Gervase-Aguilar will be providing overall administrative support. During this June 1 to July 7 period, please contact Kim, Amy, Consistory President Peter Brehm (pbrehm@comcast.net; 240-454-1364) with any questions or concerns.

We are also pleased to announce that the **Rev. David Cooney** will be leading worship during those weeks. Rev. Cooney is a retired United Methodist pastor. Over a forty-one year period he served several churches in the Baltimore-Washington area. One assignment was at Calvary United Methodist in Frederick during which time he joined Rev. Fred Wenner and others in founding the Religious Coalition for Emergency Human Needs. He taught American Studies at the University of Denver, and Church Administration at Iliff School of Theology where he earned his doctorate in the field of Religion and Social Change. He also taught Administration and Church Leadership, and Christian Ethics at Wesley Theological Seminary. Rev. Cooney resides in New Market with his wife Robin. They have two daughters and two grandchildren. Favorite activities include flying his Piper Cherokee, kayaking, traveling, and writing.

Peter Brehm, President, ERUCC Consistory
Marc Kline, Chair of Spiritual Council

GIFTS RECEIVED

In appreciation for our live streaming services:

“Please accept the enclosed contribution to be used where needed. We really enjoy the service on Sunday morning online.”

~ Richard & Mary Manspeaker, Hagerstown

Strengthen Our Church Offering

- Pay down the debt
- Mailing of packages

YOU MAKE A DIFFERENCE BY INVESTING IN YOUTH

ERUCC continues to be a blessing and support for our younger adults as they explore their faith through a variety of ways - worship, Sunday School, youth group activities, community service, and travel. In 2020, we were unable to travel to the UCC National Youth Event or welcome our German partners. We hoped and prayed that 2021 would provide the opportunity to engage in travel once again.

As I write this, we have Plan A and Plan B for a trip July 22-31. Plan A is to visit our partners from Klein Schwechten in Germany. We will be traveling to Ravensbrueck and staying at a youth hostel that is close to the concentration camp that housed, mostly women. During our week together, we will join in outdoor activities, visit Potsdam, and hold conversations about our lives under the pandemic.

As of this writing, Germany is not open to US visitors which may lead us to Plan B which is spending a week in Memphis, TN at First Congregational UCC. This program will involve an immersion in the civil rights movement, particularly related to labor. We would be visiting the Civil Rights museum and engaged in their food ministry, bike repair ministry, and other mission projects.

Whether we do Plan A or Plan B, our youth will be immersed again in a transformative experience. Due to COVID, we have been unable to do our usual fundraisers. While each family provides financial support for their son or daughter to participate, we count on our fundraising efforts to make these trips as affordable as possible.

I am asking you to consider making a gift towards our summer activities. I am asking you to continue to invest in our youth by contributing online and marking your gift “youth” or write a check to ERUCC and put “youth” in the memo line.

Thank you,
Pastor Daniel



Please thank the church for all their thoughts and prayers. I am recovering well from my two wrist surgeries and planning to succeed in my physical therapy sessions.

~ Kathy Johnston

Maria Lagrotteria wrote about the impact of our church and her experience at Franklinton Center for her law school admission essay. Click here to listen to Maria as she tells her story. Thank you, ERUCC, you have made an impact.

<https://bit.ly/2T5WyZZ>

THE IMPACT OF ERUCC AND FRANKLINTON CENTER

Essay written by Maria Lagrotteria for law school admission

Growing up in the Evangelical Reformed United Church of Christ (ERUCC) of Frederick, MD shaped my entire identity as a woman, as a Christian, and as an American. Being an open and affirming denomination, the United Church of Christ teaches us that we are to love all the people of Earth as God loves us. This teaching was reinforced in an annual mission work trip to the Franklinton Center at Bricks in Whitakers, North Carolina.

Franklinton Center provides aid and comfort to a community deprived of many resources and amenities including a public pool, fresh fruits and vegetables, and local fundraising. Long before becoming a beacon of hope for the town of Whitakers and surrounding areas, the land this Center sits on was a slave plantation. After emancipation, it became a school for former slaves and their children. As we work to help keep this community center intact so it can continue its mission, we all feel the rich and broken history of this land in abundance as one looks across the cotton fields.

Every Martin Luther King Jr. weekend, my church travelled with a synagogue from Frederick to help restore and repair this community center in one of the country's most impoverished communities. Wrapping up our weekend on Monday, Martin Luther King Jr. Day, we gathered at Franklinton Center with people from surrounding counties and states to have a prayer breakfast. This event allowed us to converse with the passionate people of this community, many of whom lived through the Civil Rights Movement, marched on Washington, and heard the Reverend speak of his magnificent dream on that hot August day in 1963.

I am changed by this annual experience. Once a year I witness in such an upfront and personal manner the lack of justice known to so many people. From a wider perspective, it is easy to see the rampant injustice that exists among many peoples for various biases: sexism, classism, ableism, homophobia, etc. How are we to be the greatest country in the world if our citizens are not privy to the promises of a free and democratic society laid out in our Constitution? In order for greatness to prevail, justice must also prevail. My professional goals are to dedicate my skills and talents to public service in order to work toward that reality. I will use a legal education from American University Washington College of Law (WCL) to work toward

the goal embedded in our nation's founding and etched on the architrave of the Supreme Court of the United States: equal justice under the law.

My Franklinton experience has been one of the most influential and humbling blessings of my life. It is an annual reminder of the lengths and strides people have reached in claiming civil liberties, and how far we still have to go in fully living the dream of Martin Luther King Jr. This work trip annually refuels my passion to study and practice law: to help the work striving toward true justice and equality for all. With a strong legal education as my foundation, I can actively work toward creating laws that ensure equality, as well as upholding existing laws of freedom and liberty that have been overlooked and ignored.

With this goal in mind, I am drawn to the Constitutional Law and Civil Rights curriculum at American WCL. Knowing about the opportunities and resources available, such as the specific and detailed coursework and clinical programs, I am certain having an American WCL education would give me a powerful and sturdy legal foundation. Acquiring the necessary legal skills, context, education, and history from American University Washington College of Law is my first step toward my goal of helping to create a country that is open and affirming, where all the people can truly love all the people just as God loves us.

WORDS SHARED BY LUCY ADKINS IN WORSHIP, MAY 16, 2021

Each year, we go to the Franklinton Center in North Carolina. Franklinton, among many things, is a center for the community and a space for remembrance of the past. We go to help out however we can, whether that be replacing flooring or painting walls. Two years ago, I stained and sanded 50-year-old church benches so that the community would be able to use them. Last year, I helped reorganize the Franklinton museum's library, in which I found old photographs, books and diaries from the late 1800s.

Every time I go, there is always something more to do and to know. I wouldn't mind helping out if they were newer buildings, but to me the history behind everything we are repairing makes the trip and the experience so much more worthwhile. I always take home good memories and stories from the past, and the things I have seen and learned at Franklinton stick with me forever. When I leave Franklinton, I leave with the knowledge that the hard work we did in those three days will not be forgotten or unappreciated.

I leave with a renewal of my spirit, because when I go to Franklinton I always have felt more at home and free than I do anywhere else. Every time I leave, I always think to myself of how the experiences and the memories I create there will last me a lifetime.

I am constantly thankful to the church and to the members of the Franklinton Center for being able to give me and all our church members the chance to experience something as renewing as that.



ERUCC BOOK GROUP 2021

Join the Conversation via ZOOM at 7PM

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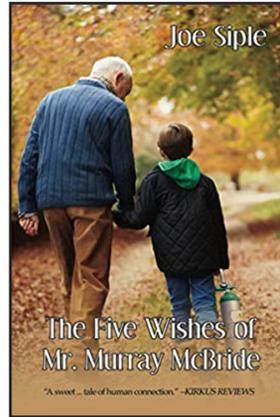
Meeting ID: 899 6928 7938 • Password: 685141

June 22

The Five Wishes of Mr. Murray McBride

Joe Siple

With all his family and friends gone, 100-year-old Murray McBride is looking for a reason to live. He finds it in Jason Cashman, a 10-year-old boy with a terminal heart defect and a list of five things he wants to do before he dies. Together, they race against the limited time each has left, ticking off wishes one by one. But when tragedy strikes, their worlds are turned upside-down, and an unexpected gift is the only thing that can make Jason's final wish come true.

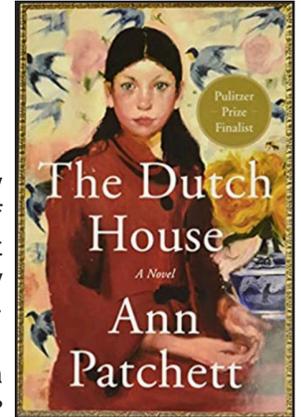


July 27

The Dutch House

Ann Patchett

Ann Patchett, the number-one New York Times best-selling author of *Commonwealth*, delivers her most powerful novel to date: a richly moving story that explores the indelible bond between two siblings, the house of their childhood, and a past that will not let them go. *The Dutch House* is the story of a paradise lost, a tour de force that digs deeply into questions of inheritance, love, and forgiveness, of how we want to see ourselves, and of who we really are.



ERUCC BOOK GROUP 2021

August 24 *The Orphan's Tale* by Pam Jenoff
September 28 *American Dirt* by Jeanine Cummins

October 26 *This Tender Land* by William Kent Krueger
November 30 *Unorthodox: The Scandalous Rejection of My Hasidic Roots* by Deborah Feldman



June Birthday's

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| 3 | Jenna Duranko, Kathy Higinbotham, Ava McCarty | 19 | Liam Cumber, John Olinski |
| 4 | Eliane Coates | 21 | JB Bates, Peggy Githerman, Val Hoffman, Stephanie Sites |
| 5 | Kelly Huetting, Alyssa Kline, Bob Pinner | 24 | Margaret Flora Davis, Rodney Martin |
| 6 | Samuel Jett | 25 | Alex Cumber |
| 9 | Meg Grim | 26 | Clifford Cumber, Ingrid Jacobsen, Gary Kallevang |
| 11 | Barb Biser, Tristan Jett, Larry Maples | 28 | Lucy Adkins, Tom Ford |
| 12 | Michael Higinbotham | 29 | RaeAnn Butler, Andrei Hoffman, Beth Suydan |
| 14 | Bryan Meftah | 30 | Maria Tenant |
| 15 | Danielle Carbone, Mary Grimes | | |
| 16 | Barbara Daniel, Mike McGreevy | | |



MISSION & SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

Why Open and Affirming?

As June is Pride month, it is a good time to remind ourselves how important it was (and is) for ERUCC to become an Open and Affirming congregation. I've been asked to reflect on this since I chaired the Open and Affirming committee for several years.

I would like to claim that I cared about this issue simply because it was the right thing to do and that I deplored the discrimination and often murderous violence against LGBT folks, which of course I did. However, it was my son's coming out to me in 1996 which galvanized my interest. The possibility that my generous, kind, smart child could be the object of scorn or violence raised my awareness, to say the least. I had fears for his physical safety in the world and began to wonder if he might be treated differently by ERUCC members if they knew he was gay. A young woman who was visiting ERUCC later confided in me that she always checked out a potential new church without her partner, to get a feel for whether they would be accepted. A definite statement that we are open and affirming (not just open and accepting, or tolerated) was needed.

Pastor Wenner was committed to ERUCC's adoption of an ONA statement, but was not well enough to go forward with it prior to his retirement, although we did write a draft statement in 2000. During the interim period before Pastor Daniel's arrival the ONA committee held many adult classes using some excellent materials from, I think, the Massachusetts synod. There was information on a variety of topics: what the Bible says

about homosexuality; comments from LGBT individuals about their church-related experiences; feedback from congregations who'd become ONA. There were about a dozen topics. The classes tended to be "preaching to the chorus" so we tried putting out a box for anonymous questions and comments (got one criticism), wore buttons saying "ask me about ONA" (few did). We had a potluck dinner here with members from a DC area ONA congregation. There was some Bible study, and there were articles in Trinity Chimes, but not much speaking from the pulpit.

Finally, a more complete draft ONA statement was prepared in 2005. Pastor Barbara arrived in July 2006, bringing strong support for ONA and some fresh ideas about developing support and a process for moving forward to a vote. There were meetings in members' homes, guest speakers, etc. On June 10, 2007, ERUCC voted overwhelmingly in support of our adoption of the statement.

I believe that this has been a tremendous blessing to ALL of our members.

-Mary Ellen Rhoderick



JUNE 6 & 13 • 7PM ZOOM

<https://bit.ly/32HcxPE>

Meeting ID: 884 2317 5369 Passcode: 473395

What is your most valuable asset?

Most people would say their bank fund or their property.

But truly, it is your time.

What are you engaged in when you lose track of time? What activities make you feel alive? What opportunities are you drawn to? With everything you know about yourself – your gifts, skills, motivations, interests – how would you like to spend your time? God is nudging you. God wants you to live fully as your unique self.

Invest an hour of your time, guided by members of the Stewardship/Generosity Team, exploring and examining how God is encouraging you to step out in faith, living joyfully. There are two opportunities to join on ZOOM: Sunday, June 6 at 7PM or Sunday, June 13 at 7PM.

ERUCC CHILDREN'S MINISTRY

God's Kids Club

Please note *God's Kids Club* is now only meeting on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5PM. JUNE themes and topics are listed below.

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Meeting ID: 854 6302 7021 Passcode: 252332

WEEK OF MAY 31ST

May 31st No God's Kids Club
June 1st Montessori Peace Trays

WEEK OF JUNE 7TH

On Mondays we will start doing Sunday lesson
June 7th Samuel Finds a King Embodied Prayer
June 9th Prayer Beads

WEEK OF JUNE 14TH

June 14th A New King
June 16th Bible Story Bingo



WEEK OF JUNE 21ST

June 21st David Trusts in God
June 23rd Flamingos

WEEK OF JUNE 28TH

June 28th A Little Girl is Healed
June 30th Beach

WEEK OF JULY 5TH

July 5th No God's Kids Club Lesson on own
July 7th Science fun



Vacation Bible School will be the week of August 9-13 for 4 years old through 6th grade.



CHOPPED COOKING CHALLENGE JUNE 11

7-9PM on ZOOM

<https://bit.ly/3v8x1Nw>

Meeting ID: 810 3312 7723 Passcode: 668761

Please RSVP to Kim By June 2. Pick up for chopped bags and instructions will be Sunday, June 6 from noon to 1PM in the church parking lot.



IN-PERSON EVENT MONDAY JUNE 28 12-2PM

Come for a play date at Ballenger Creek Park! Bring a bag lunch and come play. We will meet by the upper playgrounds. Ballenger Creek Park, 5420 Ballenger Creek Pike, Frederick, MD 21703

A huge THANK YOU to **JENNA DURANKO** for putting together this lively YouTube video showcasing ERUCC events and plans for reopening!

You can view it here: <https://bit.ly/2SwYdaw>



YOUTUBE.COM

Moving Forward Together

It's been a long time and many changes have happened in the past y



GREEN TEAM NEWS

Frederick Food Security Network Garden Volunteer Opportunities starting in June!

The Frederick Food Security Network Gardens are organized by Hood College to grow food for persons in the Frederick community who don't have access to fresh produce. By volunteering in the garden, we are helping improve the nutrition of our Frederick community while also getting some fresh air, a bit of exercise and a chance to know each other better.

This year we will have three teams: the Youth and Fearless Crew led by Trish Coffey and Kathryn Raab, the "Oldsters" led by Cliff Barr and the Multi-Faith Alliance of Climate Stewards led by Linda Coyle. Although, it sounds like these teams are limited to certain groups that is not the case! We are an intergenerational church and part of a multi-faith community. We encourage you to sign up to work on whichever date(s) suit you best. You might just meet a new friend! We hope everyone will help at least once this summer. There are jobs of all sorts and for all ability levels. The garden manager David Muns is a delightful person who will direct us to whatever needs to be done when we arrive.

There are several FFSN Gardens in Frederick but we will be volunteering at the biggest one on the property of the Frederick News Post off of Ballenger Creek Pike. The address is 351 Ballenger Center Dr. There are restrooms available in the Frederick News Post building. We typically work from 8 am -10 am to beat the heat. Tools are provided so we only need to bring work gloves, water and a helping hand!

Below are sign-up genius links for the FFSN Garden volunteers.

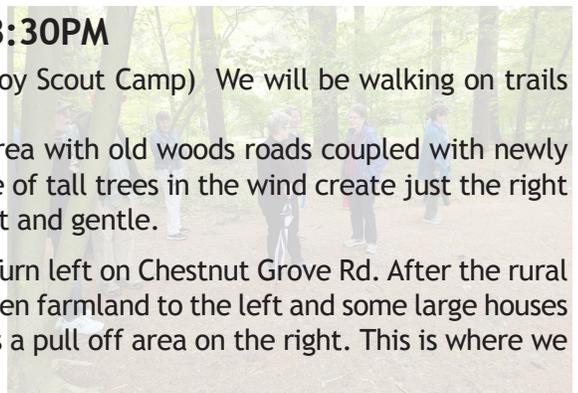
- To volunteer with the **Oldsters** on the 1st Tuesdays (June 3, July 6, August 3), sign up at <https://bit.ly/3ymAKcB>
- To volunteer with the **Youth and the Fearless Crew** on the 2nd Saturdays (June 12, July 10, August 14), sign up at <https://bit.ly/3oyeo3f>
- To volunteer with the **Multi-Faith Alliance of Climate Stewards** on the 3rd Wednesdays, (June 16, July 21, August 18) sign up at <https://bit.ly/3f2hHwF>

UPCOMING SPIRITUAL WALK • SUNDAY, JUNE 13, 2-3:30PM

WALKERSVILLE WATERSHED (Also known as the Frederick Boy Scout Camp) We will be walking on trails away from the camping area.

Join us for a peaceful walk in the Walkersville Watershed, a quiet area with old woods roads coupled with newly developed trails. The sounds of birds, a bubbling brook and the rustle of tall trees in the wind create just the right atmosphere for reflection and reverence. The terrain is relatively flat and gentle.

Directions: Take Route 26 east from Frederick toward Libertytown. Turn left on Chestnut Grove Rd. After the rural subdivision houses, the road will go steeply downhill. There will be open farmland to the left and some large houses set back from the road on the right. At the bottom of the hill there is a pull off area on the right. This is where we will park and meet.



HAZARDOUS WASTE DROP-OFF DAY • SATURDAY, JUNE 12 • 8AM-2PM NYMEO Field/Keys Baseball Stadium parking lot • 21 Stadium Drive, Frederick 21703

There are some things that absolutely should not go in the landfill and there are only one or two days a year to get rid of them. This is your chance to get rid of that stuff! Be sure to check out which items are allowed before going so as to not waste your time!

(Special tip from the Solid Waste Management crew, don't come early. Come later to avoid waiting in line!)

To get a list of what you can and cannot drop off, go to <https://bit.ly/3yoqS27>



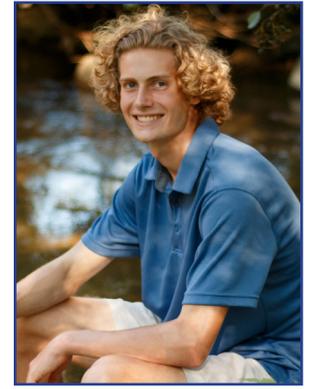
Celebrating
OUR GRADUATES



Colleen Hueting
Pooleville High School
Will be attending
Susquehanna Uni-
versity in the fall as
a Creative Writing
major, hoping to get
her books published



Emma Davis
Linganore High School
Will be attending
Towson University in
the fall for Secondary
Education



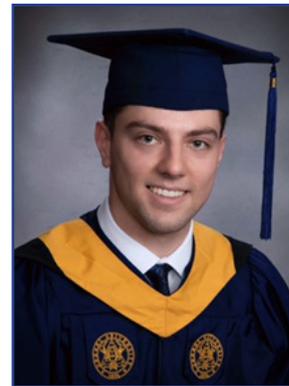
Justin Chappell
Governor Thomas
Johnson High School
Will be attending Red
Rocks Community
College in Lakewood,
Colorado for his first 2
years, then University
of Colorado in Boul-
der. He plans to study
business



Quinn Coffey
Urbana High School
Will be attending
Frederick Community
College



Aiden Baldree
Oakdale High School
Will be attending
Millersville University



Thomas Morris
Drexel University
Graduated with a
degree in Health
Services Administra-
tion and is currently
pursuing a Masters in
Public Health.



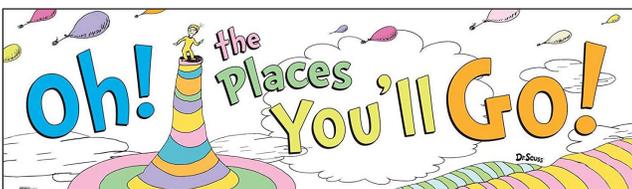
Maria LaGrotteria
Graduated from Ohio
Wesleyan University
with a B.A. double
majoring in Politics
& Government and
Spanish. Maria will be
attending American
University Washington
College of Law start-
ing in the fall.



Trish Coffey
Master of Health
Informatics
University of Maryland



Emily Spear
Master of Science in
Health
Purdue University



At our May 2nd Annual Meeting, the following were affirmed as the leadership of the church for 2021/2022

Rev. Dr. Barbara Kershner Daniel, Senior Pastor (bkdaniel@erucc.org)
Rev. Fred Wenner, Pastor Emeritus (faw500@erucc.org)

Kim Sexton, Associate for Children's Ministry (ksexton@erucc.org)
Alison E. Shafer, Director of Music (alisonshafermusic@yahoo.com)
Tricia Coffey, Head Chimer & Children & Youth Choir Director
Kelly Esslinger, Bell Choir Asst.
Amy Aguilar, Office Administrator (aaguilar@erucc.org)
Jaci Clayton, Facilities Manager (jclayton@erucc.org)
Jenna Duranko, Social Media

CONSISTORY 2021-22

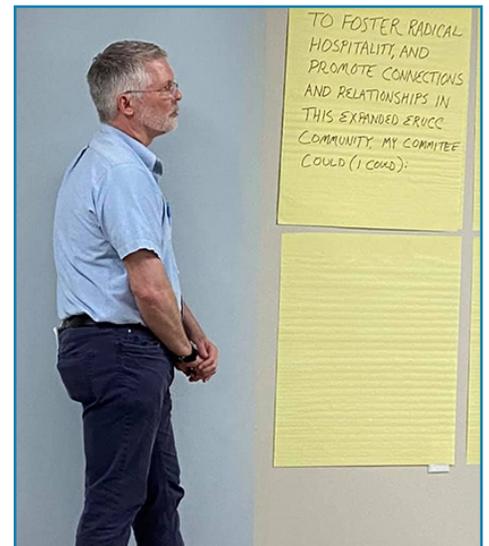
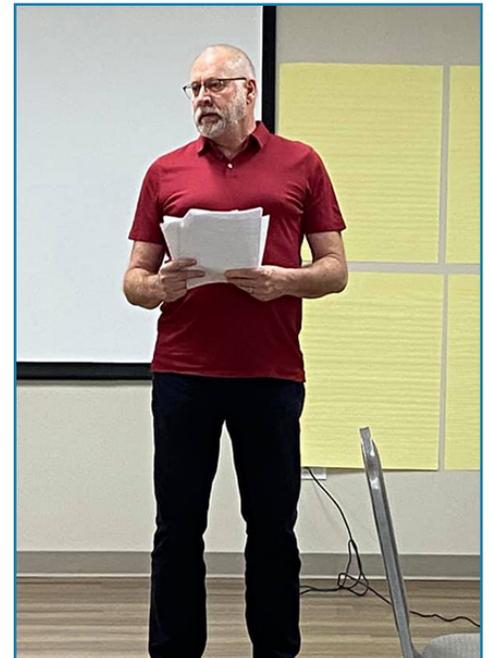
President – Peter Brehm
Vice-President – Marc Kline
Secretary – Jennie Russell
Treasurer – Rodney Martin

The Consistory consists of the following members:

- Pastor(s) (non-voting)
Chairperson of Spiritual Council (Marc Kline)
Chairperson of the Deacons (Mark Ulrich)
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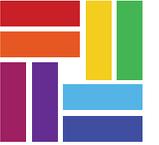
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June/July Coins for a Cause!

The Frederick
Center 
Embracing
Our LGBTQ+
Community

The Frederick Center exists to support and advocate for lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ+) people and our families so we thrive, accepted and affirmed, in the broader Frederick community. Run by an all-volunteer board of community members and funded through community donations and grants, programs include: Youth Group Junior (ages 8 -13), Youth Group (ages 13-18), Young Adult Group (ages 18-25), Transgender/Non-Binary Community Group, TransFamily Peer Support Group, TransTeens, Trans Partners, Healing Pride, Recovering Pride, Frederick HIV Coalition and more. Presentation of LGBTQ+ 1010 programs to businesses, non-profits, churches, and other interested organizations. The Frederick Center also organizes the annual Frederick Pride event held in late June at Carroll Creek Linear Park in downtown Frederick; this year the event takes place on October 3.

ERUCC has supported the Frederick Center since its inception.

For additional information, contact The Frederick Center at tfc@thefrederickcenter.org

This effort is sponsored by the Mission and Social Action Committee. While many of us still worship remotely, our strong stewardship during this time shows how much we still care. The committee decided to change this program to meet the current reality. Through Coins for a Cause, we will support organizations that make a difference here in Maryland that are not supported in our annual budget.