



“Be kind and loving to each other.  
Forgive each other just as God forgave  
you in Christ.”

Ephesians 4:32

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a note from your pastor...



Hello, Hammond!

My name is Chris, and we will be getting to know each other for the next 3 to (God-willing) 20 years.

Now, at 38 years old, I am a millennial. Essentially, my generation has always grown up with technology, has never been conscripted to war, and is at least the second or third generation of folks for whom organized religion is just not the same thing it was to our parents or grandparents. Furthermore, we have not known a church that isn't scandal-ridden (from the televangelist scandals of the 80's to wide-spread issues of abuse), troublingly wrapped-up in partisan politics, and gradually losing the respected place “at the table” it once enjoyed. As a millennial preacher, I should be a shriveling mess of existential crisis.

But, I'm not.

I am hopeful.

Why? Well, as a person of faith – and a Wesleyan Christian, to boot – the grace of God before I believed, evident in God's gift of Jesus Christ, and the power and presence of the Holy Spirit gives me hope. I know the gospel message. Its message of Grace, love, and transformation has fully convinced me. It is still a compelling message. Folks want compelling messages.

We just have to figure out how to translate that message to a world that has forgotten the language we speak.

We can do it. It's our privilege to get to do it. It's our job as Christ's disciples to do it.

I am so excited to begin this journey with you. Will you join me?

My family – Emily, Ella, Riversong and Arlo – will be in prayer for all of you, and we would covet your prayers, as well.

Here's to the beginning of a beautiful thing!

Blessings,

Pastor Chris

## a note from your former pastor ...



**Well, this is a different title** of my article, isn't it? I am, effective, July 1, 2020 @ 12:00 a.m. your former pastor, and the pastor of Fowler United Methodist Church. The month of June I have been in very active transition. Hammond First has been in very active transition. Your Pastor Chris has been in active transition, too. It is a busy time – with covid-19, our current racism uprising, the economy – and this fall's election. I think we are all doing the work of transition. This makes God pleased, I think – that we do the work of the Church.

### **Passing of the baton ...**

*I laid a foundation ... but someone else is building on top of it.*

~~ 1 Corinthians 3:10

**Looking at 1 Corinthians 3:10**, we can say, in 2106-2020 we did the work of the Church together, and now, in 2020, you are continuing to go forward, to build on top of the work that we accomplished together, with Pastor Chris.

**Thank you for my send-off June 7** – the drive-by parade was precious and special. You touched my heart with your spirit, generosity, creativity, and your loving greetings. The poster of the hand drawn Izzy is in my living room. It is priceless! Three of you presented me with plants – I want you to know that they are alive and well – thriving even! Thank you for all your cards, gifts, thoughts and notes!

**This itinerant pastor business** is distinctive, at times perplexing. As Jane Harper-Alport stated months ago when we were holding in-person meetings, the spiritual DNA's of pastors and congregations is always connected – even after the baton is passed and a pastor serves somewhere else. We have spent much time together. Much meaningful time together. My spirit will remember you with graciousness, love and prayers. I promised to love you and pray for you in my first sermon, July 2016. I will continue to hold you in prayer, and with fondness.

*I continue to be excited for Hammond First and your partnership with Pastor Chris Tiedeman.* I am grateful for being in ministry with my colleague, Chris Tiedeman, I am grateful for the work we have done previously. During this gray time of transition, he knows that I am available for him ... if/when he has questions. You will not hear much from me, however. I will be busy taking and holding the baton from my predecessor at the Fowler UMC – and running with it. Just as Pastor Chris will run with his new baton at Hammond First.

*Thank you for everything.*

I am, still, only because of Christ,

*pastor Mary*



# Disciples' Daily News

## A Note from the Mission Team.....

**In May, the Second Mile Giving** was dedicated to helping the **City Rescue Mission** with their efforts to maintain safety during the Covid-19 Pandemic. We have already supplied them with about 2 gallons of hand sanitizer, 100 disposable masks and about 300 pairs of disposable gloves. *We are working on getting them more masks, disposable thermometers, double and triple A batteries, and providing a chili and cornbread lunch on July 8th and August 5th.* The clients are given a disposable thermometer, which they keep in an envelope and are asked to reuse daily. As I write this, they are currently out of them and I will be supplementing a small amount ASAP with a larger order via mail. Micahel B. Guyton the desk supervisor has expressed utmost gratitude on behalf of their organization.

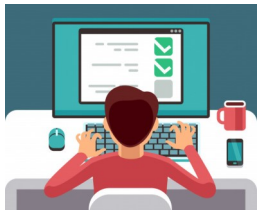
**We have boldly decided to continue June's second mile** giving to provide \$10 Gift Cards to all employees of Saint Margaret Franciscan Health, Hammond, through July, as we are just short of halfway to the \$5,000 that would be needed to do so. Collaborations with other area Methodist Churches have been initiated, and I, Katy, will be following up on them this week. I would also like to thank Pastor Mary van Wijk and Brenda Petty for their communications with the hospital as well as other efforts they have taken on for this cause.

In communication with Pauline Luthi, I have learned that the Wednesday Bible Study is attempting to provide greeting cards with encouraging notes written in them, possibly even enough to get us to the 500 mark. They have also contributed \$200 to the effort. If you have any written notes in cards to add, please mention FUMC Hammond, address them to all staff, and they can be dropped off in a box on the bench inside the church doors during office hours. Please wear a mask if you enter the building.

**Financial gifts may be mailed to or dropped off in the church mailbox on the east side of the building.** We will keep you posted on money taken in, number of completed greeting cards, and developments on conversations with other area United Methodist churches. Richard, myself and the rest of the missions committee are sincerely dedicated to seeing us through this effort to bless those frontline workers who have sacrificed their own comforts and safety to care for this sick in our community during this time of Covid-19. May God's love be shown unmistakably through our collective efforts!

~Submitted by Katy Province-Garza, Missions





## To Plan for the Church's Reopening, Please Let Us Hear from You

Thank you to everyone who already has submitted the Safe Sheltering Survey you were sent (via email or snail mail) in May. However, many members have not yet completed the form, and we need to hear from everyone. Your intentions and concerns are important to us. Until we know how many people are ready to return for in-person worship, we are not able to create and implement a plan to prepare the church for reopening amid the Covid-19 pandemic—which delays that date.

If you would like the survey resent to you by email or USPS, please notify the church office (email to [admin@hammondfumc.org](mailto:admin@hammondfumc.org), or call 219/932-5915). If you have questions or prefer to offer your responses by phone, please call me at 219/322-2974.

The survey should take only about 10 minutes of your time. But, even if you have time only to let us know “Yes” or “No” regarding your current readiness to attend corporate worship in person, call me to make sure your intentions are counted. We need to know numbers regarding anticipated in-person worshippers in order for Pastor Chris Tiedeman, the Church Council, and staff to plan effectively for a safe reopening and protect everyone's health.

Jane Harper-Alport  
Church Council Chair  
North District Lay Leader

### A Note from Knit and Crochet...

The Knitting and Crochet group has had to suspend meeting during the quarantine period. However, as soon as we are given the go-ahead and the church opens, we will be back in the parlor each Thursday from 1PM to 3PM! Everyone is welcome. You do not have to be a member of First Church to join us. So bring a friend, relative, neighbor, or someone walking down the street.

And remember you do not have to be an expert knitter or crocheter; we are there to help you to improve your skills or even learn a new one.

Any questions just give Sonia Vincent a call.  
708.946.6489

~Submitted by Sonia Vincent





## The United Methodist Church Indiana Conference

### Masks for the Virus and Knee for Injustice

June 11, 2020

I write this letter with mixed feelings of sadness, frustration, questioning, hope and yet reminded that the world we live in is imperfect. The killing of George Floyd by a police officer and the footage that has been watched by several people around the world is a painful thing to process. Masks have become especially important to breathe fresh air and yet the police's Knee was used to kill George as he was crying to be given chance to breathe. I have asked myself three questions this week:

1. How does a police officer go home and report how their day was at work after killing somebody especially if that person is innocent?
2. What motivates this kind of anger in a police officer with a gun and surrounded by three other police officers with guns to not listen to the cry of George "I can't breathe?"
3. As a black man in this country, how do I tell a positive story about police officers in a country conflicted with racial injustices between white and black people?

1 Corinthians 13: 4-7 says: "Love is patient, love is kind. It does not envy, it does not boast, it is not proud. It does not dishonor others, it is not self-seeking, it is not easily angered, it keeps no record of wrongs. Love does not delight in evil but rejoices with the truth. It always protects, always trusts, always hopes, always perseveres." What does LOVE mean for us as Christians? How do we practice love amidst ongoing protests and social distancing? How do I control my mouth and allow those impacted most to speak out their fear? I have struggled to put this in words and the more I have been asked by my 7-year-old son "dad, why do white police hate black people?" the more I have felt obligated to write as I struggle to clearly and in age appropriate answer my son's question. I use my writing as a way of processing the sadness and tears I have shed because of how George Floyd was killed after begging several times to be given chance to breathe. My son knows not all white police officers hate black people.

I want to remind you that the United Methodist vision is to be a connection of vibrant congregations with fruitful leaders and faithful disciples transforming the world by doing no harm, doing good, and staying in love with God. We celebrate our values of being Missional; Accountable; Called; and Connectional, [MACC] in all that we plan, envision, and do. Furthermore, our mission is "making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of world." How do we do this amidst protesting and pandemic social distancing restrictions going on in our communities? I take 'LOVE scripture' very seriously. I encourage you to do the same.

The vision for United Methodist churches in our North district is to:

1. Create mature disciples who make more disciples and who continue to make more followers of Jesus Christ.
2. Start new worship communities in neighborhoods that have never experienced God outside the church building.

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3. Develop faithful Christians transformed to 'generosity of giving' lifestyles.
4. Produce new pastors saved and called to serve the Church and our communities.

I have been blessed by the love and support that comes from my Task and Operation team members, leaders in our churches, the Indiana United Methodist Extended Cabinet, and my family. They have opened doors in churches and homes to bless my ministry. Our pastors have worked so hard to prepare for a new future of doing church. I continue to meet with great police officers and their families in our communities. Their faith, love and continued support of the churches, district and conference is beyond my level of appreciation. They are the best people ever. I ask you kindly to take responsibility of condemning violence associated with peaceful protesting in our communities. Join me to fight again institutionalized bigotry, discrimination, violence, privileges, and other isms. Read 1 Corinthians 12:13; 1 John 2:11; Exodus 22:21.

May God bless you as you work with me for the sake of Christ!

Dr. Reverend Saneta Maiko, Conference Superintendent serving the Indiana Conference of the United Methodist Church

***Congratulations !!***  
***Pastor Schrader***

**FUMC Hammond**  
**Pastor from**  
**Years :1998-2002**



"I know  
what I am  
planning for  
you," says  
the Lord.  
"I have  
plans to give  
you hope and a  
good future."  
JEREMIAH 29:11



*Together Let's  
Honor and Celebrate  
the Ministry and Retirement of*

**PASTOR DAVID SCHRADER**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23, 2020  
OPEN HOUSE 2-5 EDT  
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The president of the North Central Jurisdiction College of Bishops of the United Methodist Church released the following letter to all Conferences in our jurisdiction on June 12, 2020:

### **NJC College of Bishops Commitment to Antiracism**

*For Christ is our peace... he has broken down the dividing wall, that is, the hostility between us.*

-Ephesians 2:14

The killing of George Floyd at the hands of police officers in Minneapolis, Minnesota on May 25 has rocked our nation and world and pierced us to the core. The video image seared into our minds, hearts and souls is horrific, terrifying, disgusting and outrageous. While we've each made commitments and statements in our respective areas along with many of our cabinet members, we think it important to speak together as the North Central Jurisdiction College of Bishops. We affirm the work being done in each of our conferences, the work of the Council of Bishops, the work of our General Agencies, and the work of our ecumenical and interfaith partners in responding to this heartbreaking, soul-shattering event.

The North Central Jurisdiction, a place of vibrant big cities, small towns, fields, farms, forests, rivers, lakes, the Great Lakes, prairies, is often known for being nice – Midwest nice. The brutal killing of George Floyd laid bare that underneath the veneer of nice exists lingering and persistent racism, a racism that poisons our public life, stifles God-given human potential and diminishes us all. Racism is as virulent a virus as the coronavirus and it is also lethal. It is lethal in brutally public ways, as in the deaths of George Floyd or Ahmaud Arbery or Breonna Taylor. It is lethal in quieter ways, in the effects of poverty, lack of educational opportunities, sub-standard health care, lack of access to healthy foods, realities rooted in our country's history: slavery, Jim Crow laws, redlining, separate but equal, native American displacement and trails of tears. Throughout our jurisdiction, racism has an impact on every community of color, including Native Americans, yet we acknowledge that anti-black racism has a unique perniciousness in our history and society.

Together we affirm the teachings of The United Methodist Church that racism is sin and antithetical to the gospel, "that racism is a rejection of the teachings of Jesus Christ... denies the redemption and reconciliation of Jesus Christ," and "that racism robs all human beings of their wholeness." Because racism is deeply rooted in our history, it is also deeply entangled in our minds, our hearts, and our systems. We confess and denounce our own complicity. We take a stand against any and all expressions of racism and white supremacy, beginning with the racial, cultural, and class disparities highlighted by the coronavirus pandemic. We challenge government leaders who fan the flames of racial division for political gain.

Together we commit ourselves to our baptismal vows to renounce the spiritual forces of wickedness, reject the evil powers of this world, to repent of our sin, and to use the freedom and power God gives us to resist evil, injustice and oppression in whatever forms they present themselves. Together we commit ourselves the work of antiracism, work well defined by Ibram X. Kendi in his book *How To Be an Antiracist*. "The opposite of 'racist' isn't 'not racist.' It is 'antiracist.' One endorses either the idea of a racial hierarchy as a racist, or racial equality as an antiracist. One either believes problems are rooted in groups of people, as a racist, or locates the roots of problems in power and policies, as an antiracist. One either allows racial inequities to persevere, as a racist, or confronts racial inequalities, as an antiracist. There is no in-between safe space of 'not racist.' The claim of 'not racist' neutrality is a mask for racism." (9) We commit ourselves to this work in our lives and in our church. This is heart work and hard work, soul work and social work requiring courage, humility, deep listening and love. We commit ourselves to antiracism not as some addendum to the work of the gospel, not as a sideline social issue, but as a struggle for our souls, the soul of the church and the soul of the nation.

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Powerful opportunities for antiracism work have presented themselves before and we have let them pass by. We will not let this opportunity pass. We commit ourselves to deep prayer for the eradication of racism in our lives, in our church, and in our society. We commit ourselves to listening more deeply to each other and to the voices of those whose lives continue to be affected so profoundly by racism. We will use our voices and our positions to advocate for reform in policing practices in our communities so that those charged with protecting and serving protect and serve all and do so in ways that de-escalate violence. We will promote antiracism as an essential part of the journey with Jesus by encouraging increasing awareness through the use of resources such as those provided by the General Commission on Religion and Race, books such as *White Fragility* (Robin Diangelo) or *How To Be an Antiracist*, and tools such as the Intercultural Developmental Inventory.

The dividing wall of racism which has stood for too long, needs dismantling. Moving the stones of this wall requires heavy lifting, but the wall needs to be taken down. We commit ourselves to taking the stones from this dividing wall and letting the power of God’s Spirit transfigure these stones into stones of justice, peace, reconciliation and love, stones with which to build a road toward God’s beloved community.

Grace and Peace,

Bishop David Bard  
President, The Bishops of the North Central Jurisdiction



### **Used Ink Cartridges...**

Do you have used ink cartridges?  
If so, First United Methodist Church of Hammond is still collecting them for Staples Rewards. Used ink cartridges may be dropped off inside the East door on the bench during office hours.



~Brenda Petty, Administrative Assistant





## Lay Servant Ministries Courses Offered Online

The Indiana UMC Lay Servant Ministries team remains committed to the mission to equip laity for ministry in the local church and beyond, despite challenges presented by the ongoing pandemic. Due to concerns around Covid-19, Lay Servant Ministries has shifted to virtual formats this summer and will continue to offer increased online course offerings into the future. Most of the virtual courses will be conducted *via Zoom*, but the LSM team has piloted an online classroom format that will continue as well.

Three online courses are currently scheduled for July:

Discover Your Spiritual Gifts—July 6 & 13 (Zoom)

Life Together in the United Methodist Connection—beginning July 19 (Zoom)

Introduction to Lay Servant Ministries: The BASIC Course--July 24-26 (Zoom)

Registration, details, and future course offerings are continually updated at [www.inumc.org/layacademy](http://www.inumc.org/layacademy).

For more information and answers to your questions about Lay Servant Ministry courses and certifications, contact Kim Arnott, Conference Director of Lay Servant Ministries, [kimarnott@mac.com](mailto:kimarnott@mac.com), 317-797-8612; or Denise Parker, North District Director of Lay Servant Ministries, [dparker3434@gmail.com](mailto:dparker3434@gmail.com); 574-361-7243.

Jane Harper-Alport  
Church Council Chair  
North District Lay Leader





## JULY NOTES FROM SPR.....

Greetings from the SPRC Committee! We pray that you are all well and adjusting to a more cautious and limited lifestyle.

SPRC welcomed the Tiedeman family to the parsonage this week. Pastor Chris, wife Emily, and children Ella, Riversong and Arlo, along with the family pets, are adjusting to their new surroundings. Chris will not begin his position as pastor until July 1, and will be using the time until then to unpack numerous boxes at both the parsonage and the church office. We will welcome the Tiedeman family using online tools until we can meet in person.

If you have not returned the survey sent in May that asked about your intention to return when the church is opened for worship, please do so. If you will not be returning the survey, please contact one of the persons below to let them know if you will or will not be attending when the church reopens.

SPRC is working to recruit an organist or pianist. If you know someone with musical talent who might be interested in a position as organist at FUMC, please share that with the SPRC.

Many thanks to Jolene Aardsma, who has been playing our prelude and hymns this summer. Jolene comes in after work or on her days off to record. We appreciate her willingness to help and her musical talents!

Be safe and enjoy the summer!

SPRC

Kathy Smith, Joe Ramirez, Pat Mosley, John Schu, Irma Mora, Pauline Luthi, Jenna Province

Our newsletter may look a bit different here and there, while we are all living with Covid-19 and its effects.

Have questions?, please ask.

We will always do our best to serve one another.



## Lay Leader Report

The Council and Trustees met *via* Zoom with Saneta Maiko on **June 1, 2020**

**Meeting focus:** Intentional Discipleship

Scripture reference for the evening: Jeremiah 29:11 *“For I know the plans I have for you,” declares the Lord, “plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future.”*

**Reflection:** Are we holding others accountable to the hope and spirit of Christ as we do ministry differently?

Opening of churches should include the following elements:

- Opening will look different throughout the state (not one size fits all)
- Remain flexible (change is never easy)
- Listen to local health department and church membership
- Maintain social distancing and make use of protective equipment
- Online stream should continue

**On June 7, the Council** met *via* Zoom to elect Equalization Members (Equalization Members are lay people who are able to vote on business items at Annual Conference. They ensure there is an equal balance of clergy and lay eligible to vote. )

### Recommended reading

**Quietly Courageous** by Gil Rendle

Quietly Courageous reveals that we “are not the product of things gone wrong but rather of the world grown differently. How do we prepare ourselves to serve in a changing society?”

~Submitted by Patricia Mosley, Lay Leader



## Finance News.....



From First Church's Finance Committee, this is the fifth time this year that financial data is included in the monthly newsletter. For this and future newsletters, the aim is to provide you with:

- Some of the same financial data reviewed and discussed by the Finance Committee at its regular monthly meeting\*,  
\* Due to COVID-19, March, April, and May Finance Committee meetings were not held.
- Comments which, hopefully, you will find informative if not useful, and
- Contact information should you have any questions or comments.

### Financial data as of May 31, 2020:

	<u>May</u>	<u>2020 YTD</u>
• Current Expense (CE) Giving	\$19,217.00	\$95,693.00
• Expenditures	<u>\$17,288.00</u>	<u>\$108,199.00</u>
Giving Surplus or (Shortfall)	\$1,929.00	(\$12,506.00)

### Comments:

- The proceeds from the Cares Act: PPP Loan has been deposited in First Church's bank account. These funds have a special account number so that we can track the funds spent from this account separately. I hope I am not leaving anyone out, but Kathy Smith, Jane Harper-Alport and Larry Alport are the ones most responsible for initiating this loan, preparing and submitting the loan application, and seeing it all the way through. There was a lot of hard and excellent work involved in this process, and these folks certainly deserve everyone's gratitude! Thank you so much!!
- May was a good giving month, and the year-to-date (YTD) gap between CE giving and spending has closed to \$12,506 (see above) from a gap of \$14,434 last month. For 2020 YTD, actual giving is \$9,193 above the giving estimate and actual expenditures are \$18,615 below the spending estimate. These are two favorable trends which we hope continue for the balance of the year!
- In spite of the challenges for each of us this year due to COVID-19, church giving has been good so far this year. Your continuing faithfulness and generosity are most definitely appreciated!

### Contact Information for Questions or Comments:

David Moll, Finance Committee Chair, at [bdmoll@att.net](mailto:bdmoll@att.net), or cell 219-801-4111



## ***Giving Electronically***

Some of you have asked how can I donate online to the church. You have two options for using Tithe.ly. The first option—download the app on your Apple or Android phone. You can easily set up reoccurring payments or a one-time payment using the app and select First United Methodist Church. The second option—go to our website ([www.hammondfumc.org](http://www.hammondfumc.org)) and click on Donate and complete the form.

With either option - you can select to give your tithe to your offering, the second-mile giving, or memorials (it will default to Offering).

If you have any questions, please reach out to Sarah Ward at [smw1213@gmail.com](mailto:smw1213@gmail.com) or 630-624-1318. Please note that Sarah is working Monday— Friday and may be delayed getting back to you. Sending a text message is sometimes the best way to get a hold of her.

~Submitted by Sarah Ward

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# SERVING THE COMMUNITY

## THE VINE FOOD PANTRY AT-A-GLANCE June, 2020

New Clients.....	16
Return Clients.....	334
Total Clients Served.....	350
New Households.....	10
Return Households.....	139
Total Households Served.....	149



**Total Pounds Distributed: 6,405**



### Supporting the Food Pantry...

Many of you have asked, how can I support the Food Pantry? During this acute time in our pandemic, and while the building is *closed*, the best way to support the Food Pantry is to give financially. Supporting the Food Pantry financially may be completed the same ways we give our tithes and offerings to the church.

All financial offerings may be accepted through the U.S. Mail, using Tithe.ly (see Sarah Ward's article), or simply dropping it in our outside mailbox.

Any amount helps and is greatly appreciated.

Our Food Pantry has increased our standard hours during this Pandemic – adding Thursday each week, to the regular hours Monday through Wednesday. Jimmy Ortiz, Dave Armistead, and Roseanne Watson are staffing the Food Pantry each day, and have streamlined the routine, thereby reducing the incidence of infection.

Hammond First can be proud of the service these two are providing – not only being open, but also increasing the availability to serve our community.







HI KIDS! See if you can memorize  
this Bible verse!

“Be kind and loving to each other.  
Forgive each other just as God forgave you in Christ”

Ephesians 4:32

Hi kids! Here's a word search and coloring sheet based on this months memory verse. When you finish coloring your bee, have a grown up take a picture of it and post on the church's Facebook page so we can all see your beautiful art work!

~ Mr. Mike

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Date: \_\_\_\_\_

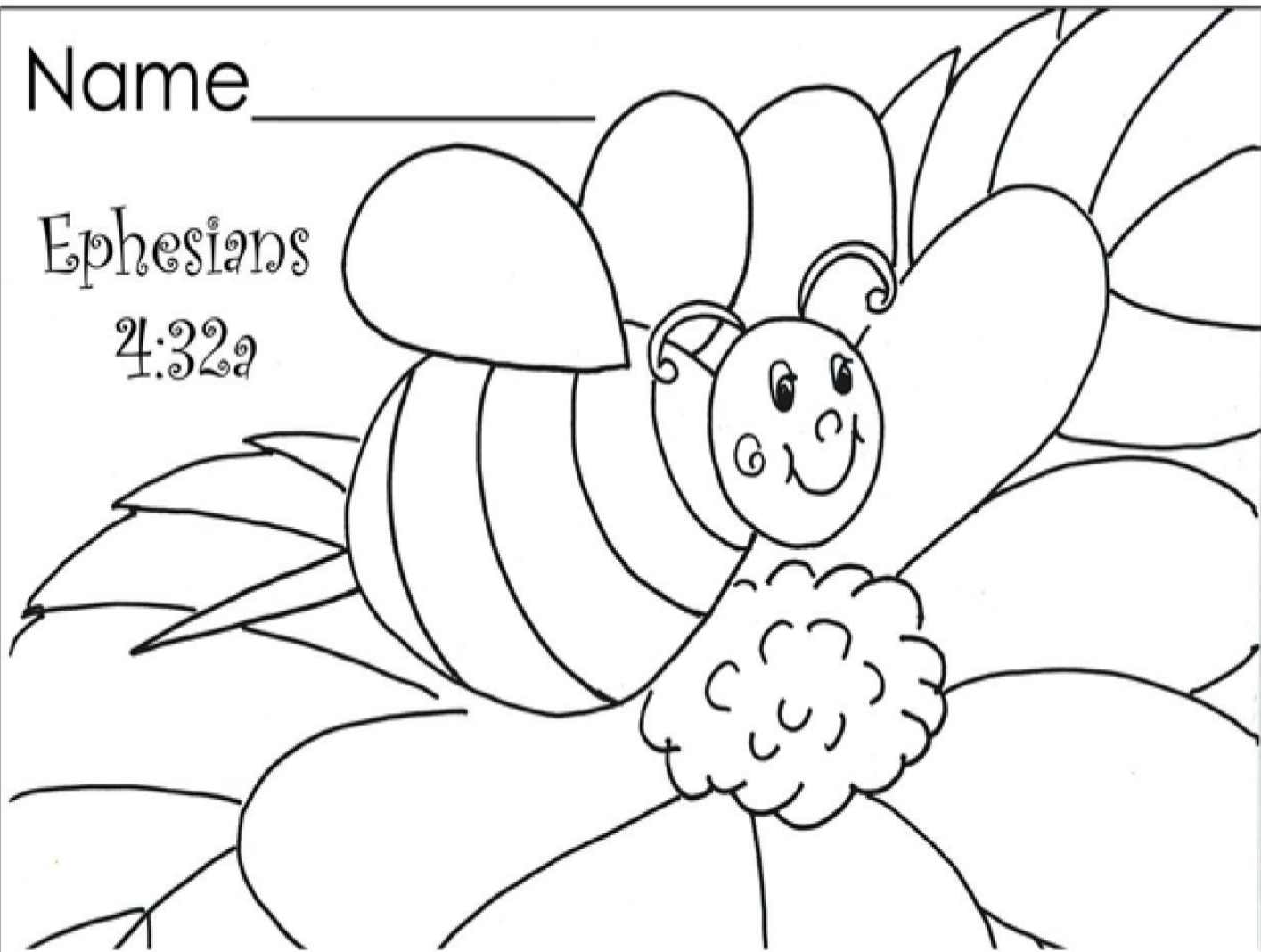
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Be kind and loving to each other.

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Be kind and compassionate  
to one another, forgiving  
each other, just as in Christ  
God forgave you.



Ephesians 4:32



## Birthdays

2020

Malane Young	7/04
Dave Metzger	7/05
James Ortiz	7/07
James Tapper	7/07
Marty Hawkins	7/10
Charlotte Moore	7/11
Pat Showers	7/13
Pam Stahl	7/15
Johan van Wijk	7/21
Mary Hinshaw	7/22
Anthony Bell, Sr.	7/24
Brittany Wicklund	7/24
Martha Jones	7/25
Sandy Koester	7/25
Laila Mosley	7/26
Fran Miklos	7/27
L.E. Mosley	7/30



**We want to celebrate** your birthday by including you on this list. If your special day is during this month, and your name is not listed *please let us know.*

Please pass along information about others in your household, as well.



## Prayer Concerns

Jennie Baeza  
Liz Berg  
Roger Collier  
Kathy Clarke  
Maggie Foster Lerner  
Sandy Kizman  
Jerry Kolanowski  
Cameron Little  
Bernie Newell  
Alan Piwowar  
Logan Polich  
Jane Schauer  
Dean Seehausen  
Henry Showers  
Pat Showers  
Robert Speck  
Pam Stahl  
John Steele  
Nancy Steele  
Cheryl Walker  
Sheryl Walters

Our homebound and those living in a residential facility:  
Adele Gawrys, Don & Joann Harris  
Jim Moery, and Beryl Puckering

## Deadline For Newsletter Articles

If you are interested in **submitting** an article for the **August newsletter**, please bear in mind you must turn in your submissions to the church office by **July 20th** or via email at [admin@hammondfumc.org](mailto:admin@hammondfumc.org).

Thank for your cooperation!

