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The Doulos Monthly Newsletter

JUNE 2020

## *I Just Want to Be With Jesus*

*By Rachel Miller*

This year, we've been learning about heaven and the Holy Spirit both through Pastor Rob's sermons and at home while **we** parent, as you will see from this story!

When my daughter started talking about wanting to die, I confess that I turned first to the not-actually-all-knowing Google. It was reassuring to read that this was potentially developmentally normal.

A dozen childhood psychology articles later, I was ready to diagnose her with "stress caused by a new baby on the way, a desire for more attention than she was getting, an immature understanding of the reality of death and recent exposure to death and dying." I do not think that diagnosis is wrong, but when the Spirit finally got through to me, He had more to say.

The articles Google showed me suggested that when she threatens to kill herself, I ought to reply with "I know you're feeling overwhelmed right now and you don't want to (fill in the blank with whatever triggered the outburst)." That is a helpful response which I have used from time to time, but the Spirit had an even better suggestion for me.

"Honey, **why** (the first thing you learn in counseling class is that "why" puts people on the defensive) **what** makes you say you want to die?" I'd ask her. Her answers ranged from wanting to avoid things she is terrified of (tornadoes); to feeling like nobody loves her; to, "I just want to be with Jesus." That last response came to me with an elbow in the ribs from the Spirit. *Explore this reason further*, He seemed to say.

So we kept talking about it. This kid does not lack for words to express her big feelings, as you can tell! We talked about how good it is that she loves Jesus so much. I made sure she understood that it's God's job to decide when we get to be with Jesus and that if we're willing, we get to participate in the work He's doing on Earth in the meantime. This was good, but not good enough. The outbursts continued.

Finally, while I was lamenting her repeated desire to die and asking the Spirit for insight, I felt him say, *She was made to be where I AM, not in a broken world. She's right to want to be with me. Teach her how.*

Wow. I had to confess that I myself do not desire God nearly as much as my six-year-old seems to. Then I confirmed for her that it is good that she doesn't feel at home in a broken world--that she was made for more! Now, comments such as "I just want to die," are few and far between, but when they do occur, both of us use it as a reminder to set our hearts on things above.

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### The Great Battle

By Pastor Rob Douglass

*...We find ourselves at a critical moment in human history in the battle between hope and despair.*

As I write this, the governor of Pennsylvania has just tried to bring some politicians and counties into compliance with his plan for addressing the virus.

In his press conference, Gov. Wolf tried to utilize the imagery of war to situate our present situation. Some of the things he said were, "The enemy is a deadly virus set on destroying us." Later, he said, "Over this past weekend, some have decided to surrender to this enemy." In describing those who are opening their businesses or planning to do so, Gov. Wolf said, "These folks are choosing to desert in the face of the enemy."

My point in sharing the governor's words are not to praise or critique them, but to explain my present frame of mind.

We are in a great battle, but it is not the one the governor was describing. The battle I am thinking about today is not even the Great War between God and Satan, sin, and death, although it is a small skirmish in that war. Rather,

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we find ourselves at a critical moment in human history in the battle between hope and despair.

We would do well to learn the lessons from those who have travelled these roads before us. Elie Wiesel, author and Holocaust survivor, said in his Nobel prize lecture, "Just as man cannot live without dreams, he cannot live without hope."

If I may be so bold, I would like to suggest that both the governor and those opposing his approach are on the same side. They just have competing ideas of how to find hope. Is our hope in keeping our distance or getting the economy going?

As followers of Jesus and chasers of Spirit, we know better. We know that neither being free from this disease nor returning to work is the ultimate antidote to despair.

We hold onto the God who is our hope for a tomorrow that is coming - a glorious day when all of this darkness will disappear. Don't put your hope in whether the governor triumphs or fails.

Hope and trust in the one who made the heavens and calls each star by name.

"We have this hope as an anchor for the soul, firm and secure." - Hebrews 6.19

*Continued from Page 1—Rachel Miller*

A lot of us are feeling big feelings these days, and although we may not have the innocence of childhood that allows us to express these feelings in such bold terms, the sentiment is likely the same. I pray that the Spirit prompts you to use these feelings as a reminder to set your hearts on our heavenly Father and join Him in his work of bringing heaven to Earth



## OUTDOOR SUMMER VBS - SOCIALLY DISTANT BUT LOADS OF FUN

### Mark Your Calendars!

**Save the Dates:**

**July 13-17, 2020 | 6:30 PM-7:30 PM**

*Our theme is:*

**Rocky Railway:**

**"Jesus' Power Pulls Us Through"**



We are planning to do an outdoor VBS in the church green space! It will be a bit different this year. We will create social distance by asking each family to come, bring a blanket and enjoy VBS with their children. Because many community children's activities are closed, this is a great opportunity to invite parents in our neighborhoods to come and enjoy kids' activities while learning some amazing songs and Bible stories as well!

- DAY 1: Jesus' power helps us do hard things. – Ananias helps Saul
- Day 2: Jesus' power gives us hope – Paul encourages others in a storm and shipwreck
- Day 3: Jesus' power helps us be bold – Peter and John teach about Jesus
- Day 4: Jesus' power lets us live forever – Jesus' death and resurrection
- Day 5: Jesus' power helps us be good friends – The church is united

These lessons are perfect for children in these days of uncertainty! And we don't know where we will be in this pandemic in July, but these lessons are amazing for this time!

We have purchased CDs for the kids and their families as well as those in our community that you might want to bless with some amazing songs. It can be used as a form of outreach now and then if we have VBS this summer the kids will be one step ahead in knowing the songs. Please pick up a copy of the CD and give it to a child you know.

If you are interested in helping in any way, please contact Jaylene Shannon at [localoutreach@dillsburgbic.org](mailto:localoutreach@dillsburgbic.org)

Also please pray for the coordinating team: Jaylene Shannon, Kathy Bennett and Sarah Hoover. This is a summer like no other, and we need God's wisdom to keep our kids safe and love the kids in our church and our community at the same time!!



## Stop Traffic

### By Marj Strayer

Coronavirus continues to sink its claws into our lives in many ways, certainly physically and emotionally but also economically. This particularly has had an impact on the women to whom Peace Promise ministers. The following story is one that has been repeated over and over again. Only the names and specific details change, but the dire circumstances do not. These stories belong to the many women who are sexually exploited, many whom we at DBIC support with love, prayer, food and financial assistance.

#### Sasha's Story

Sasha has worked at the clubs since she was 18 years old. During her junior year of high school, she gave birth to a little boy she named Jamen. She graduated from high school the next year. She and her boyfriend, Thomas, had to find an apartment for the three of them. They found a small, one-bedroom apartment. Sasha had done some part-time dancing before for short periods of time. She now decided she needed to work fulltime in order to pay for childcare, apartment rent, phone and food. Thomas did not make enough money to pay for all of that.

Three years later, Thomas moved on. Sasha's plans for college and getting a better apartment for herself and Jamen fell apart. Customers were not coming in like they used to. She began making "dates" after hours and was able to make enough to keep things going. Within a few months she began getting strange tweets about people buying up toilet paper and people being afraid of a "cold" going around called Coronavirus. She was not one to watch the news so she had very little information about it.

One evening she went to the store to grab some cigarettes and snacks and went to get her nails done and paid her rent. Out of money, she figured she could make enough that night at the club and with her regulars. When she arrived home, she got a strange call from the owner of the club saying that they would have to close the club down by 8 that night. The governor was closing all non-essential businesses and they didn't know when they would be able to open up again. While still processing that message, her "friends", one-by-one, began canceling on her indefinitely. She received a little help from Thomas and her parents, but they, too, were out of work.

Sitting in her apartment she finally turned on the news. She began to take in how serious the situation was with climbing numbers of those affected and dying. Everything was closing down

and she was running out of food. She contacted several food banks, but they were also closed. She was running out of options. She did not have a bank account and had never filed taxes so she would not be able to claim any stimulus money or unemployment.

Desperate, she decided to contact a lady from Peace Promise who one of the dancers had told her about. She did a video chat with her and told her story. After all, she had nothing to lose. She was told to send her address and they would drop off a bag of basic necessities. After more conversation, they offered to pay for her phone so it would not be turned off. She was told not to go to the streets looking for "friends." That would be too dangerous. Patty Seaman said she would stop by every week to see what she needs and let her know Peace Promise cares. They would gather a few toys for her little one to play with.

Sasha ended the video chat in tears, saying she would really like to try going to church when it opens up and maybe they could help her figure out how to get a different job, and a bank account so she can file taxes next year. She had never met anyone like the Peace Promise team before, and right now she needs them more than ever.

More "Sasha's" are starting to reach out. They are feeling the weight of this pandemic in ways most of us never will. We are all stressed, thousands are combatting depression and anxiety, and a large portion of Americans are counting on their expanded unemployment and stimulus checks. But the women Peace Promise serves are still, in many cases, disqualified for these types of assistance.

They are looking to Peace Promise for HOPE. They might be their only hope. Meanwhile sources of income for Peace Promise have also been shut down, such as Soaps by Survivors and Change Purse and all speaking engagements.

If you are able, and I realize there may be many among us that are unable, you can sign up to either donate monthly or one time at [\(https://www.peacepromise.org/get-involved/donate/\)](https://www.peacepromise.org/get-involved/donate/)

or send checks made payable to Peace Promise to: Peace Promise; PO Box 1502, Mechanicsburg, PA 17055. Thank you.



## In the Pew Next to You:

### Joe & Kathy Bennett

#### *Born and raised in . . . .*

**KATHY:** I was born in Erie, raised in the Dillsburg area.

**JOE:** I was born in Muncy, raised in Picture Rocks.

#### *A bit about my family . . . .*

**KATHY:** Joe and I have two sons, Ian (26) and Logan (21). Our household also includes Ian's fiancé Miranda, two cats and a dog. I grew up in a household that included two younger sisters along with my mother and father.

**JOE:** I have four older siblings, three sisters and a brother. One sister lives in the St. Louis area, and the rest live in Virginia.

#### *I spend my days doing . . . .*

**KATHY:** I work part time in the church office.

**JOE:** I work in IT at Messiah College.

#### *How I became a Christian . . . . .*

**KATHY:** I grew up attending church but began a personal relationship with God at a lay witness mission at Mt. Pleasant Church of God when I was 14.

**JOE:** I also grew up attending church from infancy. I was baptized in my teens, but I drifted in and out of my serious relationship with God until I was in college.

#### *A time I really saw God work in my life was . . . .*

**KATHY:** During the past 10 years as He helped me through several difficult family crises.

**JOE:** Since I've been married—not because I've been married—I've “grown up” and become more patient, kind, open and careful of my actions.

#### *My biggest passion is . . . . .*

**KATHY:** Helping others to achieve their goals.

**JOE:** Martial arts and photography.

#### *Favorite Bible verse . . . . .*

**KATHY:** Psalm 139:16: “Your eyes saw my unformed body; all the days ordained for me were written in your book before one of them came to be.” This verse reminds me that I have nothing to worry about, because God IS in control!

**JOE:** Revelation 1:8 (NLT) “‘I am the Alpha and the Omega—the beginning and the end,’ says the Lord

God. “I am the one who is, who always was, and who is still to come—the Almighty One.”

#### *I spend my free time doing . . . . .*

**KATHY:** I volunteer at Ten Thousand Villages, and I enjoy cooking, reading, gardening and doing a variety of crafts. I also enjoy kayaking at Pinchot State Park.

**JOE:** I teach karate and enjoy photography.

#### *My favorite thing about Dillsburg BIC is . . . . .*

**KATHY:** It's hard to pick just one thing! I enjoy seeing how the people sincerely care about each other and show that care in tangible ways.

**JOE:** I felt more plugged in and truly cared for and about in my time in DBIC than I've felt in a long time. I feel OK to share my talents and feel that people will be mindful of not asking too much. I feel at home at DBIC.

#### *Something that might surprise you about me is . . . .*

**KATHY:** That I am very introverted!

**JOE:** I learned to use a spinning wheel.

#### *My favorite song is . . . . .*

**KATHY:** In the Garden

**JOE:** Happy Dance (MercyMe) or Everything (TobyMac)

#### *A prayer request I have is . . . . .*

**KATHY:** For the Fresh Hope group we are starting at DBIC; that it will offer hope and help to those in our community who

suffer from mental health challenges and to their families.

**JOE:** For all who suffer in the current Covid Crisis to have strength to face another day and hope in Jesus in the days ahead.







**\*Thank you** everyone for your contributions to Mennonite Central Committee My Coins Count! Since many of MCC's relief sales have been cancelled this year, you provided much needed support. **Dillsburg Brethren in Christ Church contributed \$255.51, which, with matching funds, became a total of \$511.02** to My Coins Count for educational projects around the world.

*Kimberly Tucker, MCC advocate*

**\*Hello, Everyone at DBIC.** You all are so valued and appreciated and thank you so much for your kindness, compassion and generosity to help others. You are a hero to the many guests (children, families and individuals) in your local community. You have blessed New Hope since 1997. **Wow, 23 years of amazing and faithful gifts totaling \$274,416. Thank you** kindly!

*Joel Giovannetti, Gift Officer, New Hope Ministries*

**\* Thank you** for your generous gift to Paxton Ministries. **Each gift you give helps to ensure that all our residents have a safe home and the trustworthy support they need.** Please pray for us through this difficult time. Blessings to you as you adapt to a new way of being the church.

*Jodie Smiley, Executive Director, New Hope Ministries*



**\*A new guest named Jeff came to New Hope last week.**

He needed help with food, but was also uncertain about what he was going to do in the days and weeks to come. Jeff has never been unemployed before. He applied for unemployment two weeks ago but still hasn't heard from them. He wanted to know, *"How am I going to feed my family? How am I going to make ends meet? How can I face my family with no answers?"* We helped him with a car load of healthy food and told him if he doesn't hear from unemployment in the next week, he could call us and we would give him more food.

When Jeff left, **he had nothing more to say but thank you,** which he had a hard time getting out while trying to hold back the tears. He got into his car and drove away, still trying to hold it together. Half-way down the driveway, he stopped and yelled out the window again, **"Thank you!"**

Some of our wonderful and caring friends have stepped-up to support New Hope right now and will **match up to \$30,000 in donations to help neighbors like Jeff and his family during this difficult time.** Thank you for caring for people in your community, like Jeff and his family. Together we can do so much!

*Eric Saunders, Director  
New Hope Ministries*

**\*Let me tell you a quick story of what God is doing, in spite of the circumstances.** We had a woman come in on a Monday telling us her abortion was scheduled that Friday. After the intake and discussion with our advocate, we knew it was too early for an ultrasound so she was invited to come back the following Monday...for a free ultrasound. She agreed! We were cautiously optimistic...all in God's hand!

Well, she did come back without keeping the abortion appointment! In fact, she told our advocate that she is now 90% sure she will carry to term and work out an adoption plan. Wow...praise the Lord! Please pray for her as we meet over the coming weeks/months!

**We're open and continuing to serve people like this woman because of people like you!** Thank you for your generous donation!

*The Rev. John Shaffer, Executive Director,  
Capital Area Pregnancy Center*

**GIVE THANKS  
TO THE LORD  
FOR HE IS GOOD**  
*His LOVE endures FOREVER!!!*





We like to quantify things in our lives, and from that perspective, there were over 15 boxes delivered with hundreds of items inside. But what we cannot measure is the seeds that we are planting when the children open those boxes this week and find delight in something new to do. And don't forget the snacks! I want to **thank you** for all the support that you give Family Promise and the community served. I know that the children feel supported and loved, and I have no words to express how I feel and how I have felt with every package that arrived on my doorstep.

I am so blessed to be a part of this community of believers that expresses love to people who are often forgotten. We will continue to support each other and to love. I **thank God** daily for your love and faithfulness. I ask Him to bless you and to keep you and yours safe and healthy.

*Angela Mountz, Executive Director, Family Promise of Harrisburg Capital Region*



## Leadership Council Report

### By Avis Whitesel

Highlights from the April Leadership Council meeting:

- We discussed different possibilities to begin having church services again when the stay at home order has been lifted.
- We celebrated the financial reports:
  - BIC Foundation Loan 1 balance - \$2,677.56
  - BIC Foundation Loan 2 balance - \$127,339.60

The full minutes of the Leadership Council meeting are located on the bulletin board in the lobby.

If you would like additional information or to follow up on any items, please contact a Leadership Council member, Pastor Rob Douglass, Phil Engle, Landon Horton, Ray Knepper, Sharon Miller, Rachel Pease, Heidi Tucker, or Avis Whitesel.

The church has launched a new email address which you can use for needs, issues, concerns, or suggestion related to the coronavirus outbreak: [connect@dillsburgbic.org](mailto:connect@dillsburgbic.org)

Please use this address to connect with the church leadership about any needs you may be experiencing during this time.

## Church, Don't Let Coronavirus Divide You

### By Brett McCracken

For church leaders and elder boards everywhere, the last few months have presented a near-constant array of complex challenges related to shepherding a church during the COVID-19 pandemic. The latest complex challenge is perhaps the trickiest yet: how to prudently resume in-person gatherings.



As if the logistical details weren't challenging enough—how to maintain social distance and limit crowd size, whether or not to require masks, to sing or not to sing, what to do with children, and so on—the whole conversation is fraught with potential for division. If a congregation—and within it, a leadership team—is at all a microcosm of our larger society, it will likely contain a broad assortment of strongly held convictions. Some will be eager to meet in person and impatient to wait much longer to get back to normal. Others will insist it's unwise to meet at all until there's a vaccine. Plenty will fall somewhere in between.

In such a precarious and polarizing environment, how can churches move forward in beautiful unity (Ps. 133) rather than ugly division? It won't be easy. But by God's grace and the power of the Holy Spirit working to unify us in ways our flesh resists, the opportunity is there for us to be a countercultural model for the rest of the world.

#### Countercultural Sacrifice

At a time when self-idolatry is being exposed in ugly ways, the church has an opportunity to model love that places the interests of others above the self. For example, someone might find it personally difficult—even maddening—to have to wear a mask during church and stay six feet away from everyone at all times. You might think these precautions are a needless overreaction. But here's the thing: *even if it turns out you're right*, can you not sacrifice your ideal for a season, out of love for others who believe the precautions *are* necessary? Even if you personally think it is silly, or even cowardly, for someone to stay home even after the church is open again on Sundays, can you not heed Paul's wisdom in Romans 14: "Let us not pass judgment on one another any longer, but rather decide never to put a stumbling block or hindrance in the way of a brother"? Or 1 Corinthians 8:9: "Be careful, however, that your freedom does not become a stumbling block to the weak."

Even if you think these precautions are a needless overreaction, can you not sacrifice your ideal for a season, out of love for others who believe the precautions *are* necessary?

Likewise, those who think the lockdowns should continue should not pass judgment on those who question the wisdom of the government's ongoing restrictions. Churches should strive to honor people on both sides of the spectrum. Yes, it will be costly for churches to keep offering online services for those who don't feel comfortable attending physical gatherings. Yes, it will be a sacrifice for church members who are sick of masks, social distancing, and Zoom to continue to use these for the sake of others. But little is more Christian than a posture of sacrifice (Rom. 12:1). We should embrace it with gladness.

#### Countercultural Humility

Have you noticed how remarkably *confident* so many of us are in our views right now? Unfounded certainty—on the part of laypeople, leaders, modelers, and "experts" alike—is a contagion at least



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as viral as COVID-19 itself. We could all use a bit more humility, and the church should lead the way.

As much as ever before, Christians should follow the advice of James to be “quick to hear, slow to speak, slow to anger” (1:19). Listening well may slow down the process of deliberation and planning, but it is worth it. Whatever opinions church leaders themselves have on the matter of reopening, they should take time to humbly hear the voices of others—perhaps convening forums of various stakeholders within the church, as well as other church and government leaders in their area. Church members should likewise model Christlike humility (e.g., Phil. 2:3) in how they react to the plans outlined by leaders, even if they don’t agree with every aspect of it. No one of us should assume we’ve arrived at the definitive answer on how to do this well. Let’s model humility by acknowledging that everything is *not* obvious, and we are all just trying to do the best we can in this “build the plane in midair” moment.

### **Countercultural Patience**

Patience is one of the rarest virtues in today’s insta-everything world. And yet patience has rarely been more needed, as many of us are antsy to break free of “stay home” isolation and get back to normalcy as soon as possible. To be sure, it is good and right to be eager to gather again as churches. We should take Hebrews 10:25 seriously when it says we ought not neglect meeting together. We should feel the ache of what is lost when we only meet virtually, and every Christian should long for the day when “church on Zoom” gives way to “church in a room.” That day will come. But we should be careful to not rush it. We should be careful to not go faster than governments allow, or faster than those in our community can understand. We should be patient with a timeline that might be slower than we’d prefer; patient with a reopening process that will doubtless be clunky; patient with leaders feeling the pressure of this complex situation; and patient with one another as we figure out the new normal. Those who are not comfortable with physical gatherings should be patient with those who *are*, and vice versa. As hard as it will be to practice patience, remember that in the scheme of eternity this season—whether it’s months long or years—will be but a blip.

### **Countercultural Nuance**

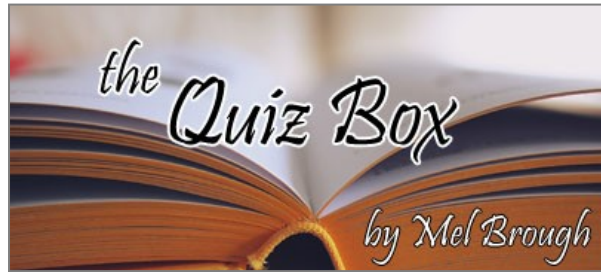
We live in an *un*-nuanced age. The economic model of the media (built on clicks and views) works against nuance. Advertisers know nuance doesn’t sell. Politicians know it too. We shouldn’t be surprised by how rare it is for someone to hold humble, complicated, “both/and” views in today’s hyper-partisan, media-catechized world. But if churches are going to emerge from this crisis with unity and fellowship intact, we must embrace the countercultural path of nuance. It’s the path that avoids ALL CAPS hysteria of every extreme sort, recognizing that truth is rarely as simple and shrill as Twitter would have us think. It’s the path that prizes *both* courage and prudence, and avoids *both* pollyannaish and doomsday responses. It means we can be skeptical of some aspects of the lockdown without resorting to outrageous conspiracy theories, and we can honor governing authorities (Rom. 13) while engaging them in civil pushback when necessary. Countercultural nuance avoids thinking the worst of people and concedes that the other side of a debate is sometimes right, just as we are sometimes wrong. Nuance often results when humility and patience combine.

There are some things Christians should *not* be nuanced about, of course, and one of those is our rugged commitment to the gospel of Jesus Christ and all that Scripture commands. What Paul urges the Ephesian church, therefore, should be equally urgent for us today: “Walk in a manner worthy of the calling to which you have been called, with all humility and gentleness, with patience, bearing with one another in love, eager to maintain the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace” (Eph. 4:1–3).

***(Brett McCracken is a senior editor at The Gospel Coalition. Reprinted with permission.)***







The Charles Crider Memorial Bible Quizzing Tournament (CCMBQT) on Saturday, May 2<sup>nd</sup> at Elizabethtown BIC church was canceled. Denominational Finals were also canceled.

It was very disappointing for the quizzers, coaches and parents to end the quizzing year so abruptly. The team (Jese Brubaker, Connor Engle, Meredith Engle, and Tyler Whitesel), as well as the coaches (Mel Brough and Brent Whitesel) had been studying and getting ready for the tournament in May and then Finals. However, studying and memorizing God's Word will bring fruit in the days and years to come.

*Verse of the month: 2 Peter 3:18 – “But grow in the grace and knowledge of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. To Him be the glory both now and to the day of eternity. Amen.” (The Holy Bible, Berean Study Bible. Copyright ©2019 Bible Hub.)*

We will be quizzing on Matthew. Practices will start in mid-October. The first tournament will be early November at the Harrisburg BIC church. I will be ordering books very soon.

A great way to financially support the quizzing ministry at Dillsburg is to purchase Giant gift cards. Please see Avis Whitesel to purchase gift cards or if you have any questions.

To be eligible to quiz, you must be between the ages of 12 and 19 sometime during the quizzing year, which is defined as starting November 1 and ending October 31. Quizzing provides an opportunity to study God's Word, fellowship with other youth, participate on a team and experience positive competition.

If you have any questions about quizzing, please contact one of us:

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### WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES



|                         |         |
|-------------------------|---------|
| Rob & Chris Douglass    | June 1  |
| Chad & Em Brubaker      | June 11 |
| Jason & Naomi Smith     | June 11 |
| Joe & Kathy Bennett     | June 11 |
| John & Esther Spurrier  | June 13 |
| Bob & Carmy Hess        | June 14 |
| Mark & Cindy Burkholder | June 16 |
| Randy & Sue Fish        | June 16 |
| Scott & Chris Eyster    | June 16 |
| Dave & Joyce Jones      | June 17 |
| Kenji & Meghan Kanazawa | June 20 |
| Randy & Wendy Zwally    | June 22 |
| Tony & Deb Monko        | June 25 |
| Vern & bj Martin        | June 25 |
| Chuck & Deb Hill        | June 26 |
| Matt & Krista Reitnour  | June 27 |



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| Jim Spurrier      | June 3  | Brent Whitesel  | June 22 |
| Donna Stoudnour   | June 4  | Isabella Moesch | June 23 |
| Jill Poole        | June 4  | Zoe Kamin       | June 24 |
| Jared Beachy      | June 5  | Joyce Jones     | June 24 |
| Becca Douglass    | June 6  | Russ Erich      | June 24 |
| Oswald Miller     | June 8  | Emily Sowers    | June 25 |
| Krishana Brubaker | June 10 | Dianne Rudy     | June 27 |
| Carmy Hess        | June 12 | Jese Brubaker   | June 27 |
| Carolyn Kimmel    | June 13 | Emily Brubaker  | June 28 |
| Chou Gabikiny     | June 13 | Karen Pomeroy   | June 29 |
| Brianna Eyster    | June 17 | Tim VanDyke     | June 30 |
| Sue Lawver        | June 19 |                 |         |



# JUNE 2020

| Sunday           | Monday   | Tuesday                                       | Wednesday  | Thursday   | Friday                 | Saturday  |
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|                  | 1  | 2   | 3  | 4  | 5                      | 6   |
|                  | 6:30 pm Safety & Security Team meeting   |   | 11:00 am ZOOM Book Bunch<br>6:30 pm Zoom Gathering | 2:45 pm ZOOM Youth meeting<br>7:00 pm ZOOM Men's Bible Study                               |                        |   |
| 7                | 8  | 9   | 10   | 11   | 12                     | 13  |
| 10:30 am Worship | Doulos Deadline<br>7 pm ZOOM Book Club   | 6:30 pm Human Trafficking Meeting (Strayers') | 11:00 am ZOOM Book Bunch<br>6:30 pm Zoom Gathering | 2:45 pm ZOOM Youth meeting<br>7:00 pm ZOOM Men's Bible Study                               |                        |   |
| 14               | 15   | 16  | 17   | 18   | 19                     | 20  |
| 10:30 am Worship |  |   | 11:00 am ZOOM Book Bunch<br>6:30 pm Zoom Gathering | 2:45 pm ZOOM Youth meeting<br>7:00 pm ZOOM Men's Bible Study<br>6:30 pm Leadership Council | 6:30 pm Deacon Meeting |   |
| 21               | 22   | 23  | 24   | 25   | 26                     | 27  |
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| 28               | 29   | 30  |  |  |                        |   |
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|                  | <i>These events subject to change. Stay tuned for information from DBIC on any canceled or rescheduled events.</i> |   |  |  |                        |   |