



The Belfry

News of Central Moravian Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

July/August 2024

Worship in July

10 a.m. in the Sanctuary (with unstaffed nursery)

July 7 - Seventh Sunday after Pentecost

Holy Communion in Remembrance of John Hus

Sermon: The Rev. Josh Follweiler

July 14 - Eighth Sunday after Pentecost

Sermon: The Rev. Janel Rice

July 21- Ninth Sunday after Pentecost

**Mission Moment: Dr. Tuntufye Mwenisongole,
Mercy World Organization**

Sermon: The Rev. Janel Rice

July 28 - Tenth Sunday after Pentecost

Mission Moment: Nepal

Sermon: The Rev. Josh Follweiler

Worship in August

10 a.m. in the Sanctuary (with unstaffed nursery)

August 4 - Eleventh Sunday after Pentecost

Sermon: The Rev. Janel Rice

August 11 - Twelfth Sunday after Pentecost

Holy Communion/Lovefeast on the Green

Sermon: The Rev. Janel Rice

August 18 - Thirteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Hymn Sing - Reflections

August 25 - Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Prayer day for Education

Mission Moment: International Student Care Committee

Pastoral Vacation: Pastor Janel will be out from July 1 - 9 and July 22 - 25, please direct all immediate concerns to Pastor Josh. Pastor Josh will be out from August 19 - 23.

From Our Associate Pastor

Like stepping stones, transitions mark pivotal moments along life's journey. I remember the day I left for college, got married, and left the teaching profession. These events were not just changes in my circumstances but represent transformative experiences that have shaped my identity. Each step brought with it equal parts excitement and anxiety and would untimely lead to growth and new opportunities.

May 28, 2024, marks another transition as I move from student pastor to associate pastor. While this change brings a sense of excitement, it is also accompanied by a deep sense of responsibility and humility. I am committed to nurturing the spiritual well-being of our congregation, fostering a sense of belonging, and continuing to build on the strong foundation. I am filled with gratitude for the opportunity to serve alongside such a dedicated and compassionate staff and congregation.

I have been fortunate to witness and be a part of the transformative work happening within our community, and I am eager to continue this work in my new role. In addition to continuing to make pastoral care visits, you will still see me in the pulpit. Part of my focus will be on Christian education, including teaching confirmation classes, and church family life, where we hope to add new opportunities for fellowship. I will also serve as the point person for scheduling regular tours and assisting visitors who are looking for tours outside of those already scheduled. I will also serve on the social action, racial justice, mental health, communications, membership, digital ministry, history, budget and finance, and care for creation committees.

As I embark on this new chapter as your associate pastor, I am deeply honored and humbled by the trust you have placed in me. From my first-time leading Friday Fun Night through graduation and now with my new position, I thank you for your unbelievable support and encouragement. Together, we will continue to grow, nurture, and strengthen this beloved community. I am excited for the journey ahead and look forward to serving you all with dedication and love.

- Pastor Josh Follweiler

From the Staff - Reflections on “Substantial Contributions to Community Building”

One of the key reasons that the historic collection of buildings, which include Central’s Sanctuary and Chapel, were put forward to attain a transnational World Heritage status as Moravian Church Settlements (along with Gracehill, Northern Ireland and Herrnhut, Germany) is because of bringing “Substantial Contributions to Community Building”. In a recent staff meeting, we reflected about what that still means - to us today. Staff remarked about how inspiring it is for them to watch as Central members and friends quietly help others in need and care for each other. They asked about wanting to have their own tour of our Chapel and Sanctuary so when they encounter visitors, they can also welcome them. (this was done in June!). They shared that instead of seeing visitors as interruptions to office work, practicing, repairing or cleaning, we might see visitors as the reason we are here - we are in the hospitality business!

You probably have heard that we have started Old Chapel Open Houses every Friday, 12 - 1 p.m. with a Reading of the Moravian Daily Text at 12:15 p.m. Starting on Saturday, July 7th, we’ll be offering Sanctuary tours every Saturday from 2 - 4 p.m. with guides from our congregation (and a suggested donation of \$5/adult). We are pleased that a small gift shop is also available with the talents of Carol Reifinger. These Friday Old Chapel open houses and Saturday Sanctuary tours will be every week, July and August. We will then evaluate what we are doing in the fall. We welcome you to volunteer, please talk with Pastor Janel or Pastor Josh. Josh will be our point person for any tours wishing to book privately.

As I mentioned in my June *from the Pastor* column, it is amazing to be a part of a church that is actively practicing Christian hospitality and Open Doors! I am so grateful for my colleague Becky Lepore, our Minister of Music, who shared this reflection recently with me about what she witnessed in opening the doors.

“Last month, a friend who teaches English as a Second Language at Northeast Middle School told me she was bringing 20 of her 8th grade students on a tour of downtown Bethlehem, which would include a look at historic Moravian buildings, and asked if these students could see the inside of Central’s Sanctuary. Many of these Spanish-speaking students had recently moved to the United States. I met this spirited group outside on Church Street and began the tour by showing them the oriel pulpit, explaining that when the church was constructed, there was no sound system or even electricity, so the pulpit projected the pastor’s voice. When the group entered the sanctuary, there were lots of “oohs and aahs” and these young people were so respectful and engaged as they sat in the pews. We played “Guess how

many organ pipes there are”, and then they listened to the first few measures of the Bach Toccata in D Minor, Phantom of the Opera, and then some music they would hear at a sporting event, to which they all yelled, “Charge!”. We walked upstairs to the Kleiner Saal and they were so interested in the beautiful display made by Harry Tachovsky, demonstrating how the candles are made. They loved the chandelier and the old organ. They admired the cabinets of decorated candles and crowded around to smell a beeswax candle. Next, we went to the back of the sanctuary to look at the beautifully created poster display of the sanctuary decorated for Christmas and Easter over the past 200 years. Many of them pointed to the Holy Family where I heard them showing each other the painting with “Maria” and Jesus.

As they were leaving out the southeast door to go to the Hotel, I noticed some of them were putting their shoes on. Curiously, I asked why they had taken them off and were walking around in socks, and they replied, “It’s too nice to wear shoes here. We didn’t want to get dirt on the carpet.” Their explanation reminded me of Exodus 3:5 when God tells Moses to take his shoes off because he’s standing on Holy Ground. These young students sensed the sacredness of our sanctuary and expressed such a sincere reverence for a worship space that I so often take for granted. I thanked them for their thoughtfulness but explained that our Church was built to be used and loved and to hold lots of people, that they were welcome back anytime, and there was no need to take off their shoes next time.

Their reverence made me reflect how each generation is given the opportunity to plant seeds for the next generation, and only God knows how each seed will be cultivated and grown to further build the Body of Christ here on earth. Generations have come and gone but the legacy they have left has been a profound gift so we can continue to show God’s goodness and love by opening our doors and inviting our community inside”.

- Becky Lepore

We are in the community building business, whenever Central extends itself in feeding and clothing our neighbors in our Food Pantry and Cynthia’s Boutique, sharing a warm place to stay in helping with the Bethlehem Emergency Shelter, welcoming in everyone - no matter their identity - to find a place to worship and be seen. I applaud you for being the welcoming arms and smiles of Jesus as we build community and open doors. And I wish you a restful and refreshing summer - which I hope includes time to worship with your church family, joining us for our wonderful traditions like Lovefeast on the Green, and some new opportunities as listed in this *Belfry*.

- Pastor Janel Rice

Musikfest Concerts at Central

The Musikfest Vesper Concert Series takes place on Monday, August 5 through Friday, August 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary. To view the full schedule of events, visit: <https://www.musikfest.org/lineup/venues/vesper-concert-series/>

Moravian Group Spiritual Companionship

WHAT: A one time Moravian Group Spiritual Companionship 2 hour experience. Join this offering as an opportunity to DEEPEN your awareness of what Moravian Group Spiritual Companionship involves. This gathering offers participants a 'lived experience' of a Group Spiritual Companionship group, while deepening their understanding of the commitments and graces of Group Spiritual Companionship groups.

DATE/TIME: Friday, August 16 from 1-3 p.m. ET on Zoom

COST: Offering is free, paid for by the Northern Province of the Moravian Church.

TRAINING ON ZOOM: <https://tinyurl.com/6zhukzkw>
Meeting ID: 835 5098 3612. Passcode: Moravian

TRAINER: Marcella Kraybill-Greggo, Spiritual Director, appointed by the Moravian Northern Province to support Group Spiritual Companionship. RSVP: marcellak2@aol.com

From the Digital Ministry Committee

Join us on Sunday, August 18th at 11:30 a.m. in Nitschmann Hall for an informative presentation on Tips and Tricks for Improving Personal Cybersecurity. Presented by members of our Digital Ministry Committee, learn what you can do to keep your computers, devices and personal information safe from online scams. All are welcome to this very important and relevant conversation.

In the Hospital? Need Pastoral Care? Unable to get to Church?

Please let Pastor Janel and Pastor Josh know if you are hospitalized, or desiring a pastoral visit. We are more than happy to talk by phone, have a conversation in our offices, or come to your home for a visit. Please know that the local hospital no longer alerts churches when you are hospitalized, so we won't know unless you let the office know. We will hold all requests confidential and will only share prayer requests with our prayer chain or in worship if given permission. For pastoral emergencies, please contact Pastor Janel at 484-903-3946 or Pastor Josh at 336-402-1002.

Happy Pride!

While June is Pride Month, the Lehigh Valley Pride Festival will be held at the SteelStacks on Sunday, August 18 from 2 - 7 p.m. We represent our Moravian Church Northern Province's mission statement "The Northern Province of the Moravian Church in America equips people and congregations to be agents of God's transforming love in the world. No matter who you are or how you identify, you are embraced and affirmed by God's expansive love." Central and seven other area Moravian churches will again extend a welcome by offering water and share our stance, "In All Things Love". Everyone had fun last year. We'd love to have you join us. Please contact Brenda Hoelman at bhoelman@gmail.com for more information.



What is Kintsugi? ...

Join Us on August 24 to Find Out

This workshop was such a success last year we want to offer it again. Program starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday, August 24 in the Christian Education building, lower level. A modest \$10 for lunch and supplies.

The practice of Kintsugi—repairing broken vessels by sealing the cracks, then painting them gold—is a remarkable art. The Japanese believe the golden cracks make the pieces even more precious and valuable.

It's beautiful to think of this practice as a metaphor for your life, to see the broken, difficult, or painful parts of you as radiating light, gold, and beauty. Kintsugi teaches you that your broken places make you stronger and better than ever before. When you think you are broken, you can pick up the pieces, put them back together, and learn to embrace the cracks.

Although we will change some of the supplies used in the classical kintsugi, you can click on the link to see how it's done, <https://youtu.be/TQW8t6w0Cy4>

Please join us on August 24 for this fun and meaningful workshop offered by the Mental Health Awareness team. No prior experience needed. Registration is required and is limited. Contact Diane Kessler at 610-564-9994 or dekessler5@gmail.com.

Emotionally Healthy Spirituality Zoom

We are excited to offer a new education class, on Zoom, to further your spiritual growth and discipleship called “Emotionally Healthy Spirituality”. Many of us might be caught in patterns of unhealthy spirituality. Using resources from authors Peter and Geri Scazzero, Diane Kessler and Josh Follweiler will lead a small group through 90 minute sessions each Monday morning beginning September 16 at 10 a.m.

Discover a plan for discipleship that can profoundly change your relationship with God. By incorporating stillness, silence, and scripture as daily life rhythms, you’ll embark on a journey of personal growth. We will explore the truth that emotional maturity and spiritual maturity are inseparable.

September 16 - November 11, 2024, on Zoom, Mondays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. Registration is required as attendance is limited. Get EHS books (3 in the set) at: 1) <https://www.emotionallyhealthy.org/product/emotionally-healthy-spirituality-course-participants-pack-expanded-edition/> or 2) <https://www.amazon.com/Emotionally-Healthy-Spirituality-Participants-Expanded/dp/0310132126>.

To register or for more info (or for help ordering the books) contact Diane Kessler at dekessler5@gmail.com or 610 564-9994.

Inquirers’ Classes Planned for the Fall

Want to learn more about Central Moravian Church, the Moravian church’s history and our call to love God, love our neighbors as we love ourselves? Want to learn more about the ways that this congregation serves with music, education and a wide array of ways we help our greater community? Want to meet others interested in deepening their faith and exploring a commitment to becoming a member of Central Moravian?

A series of four inquirers’ classes will begin this September; September 22, 29, October 6 and October 13 (from 12:15 - 2 p.m.) and can lead to church membership if desired. Reception Sunday will be October 27th. Lunch will be included in each class which will meet in the Christian Education building at 40 W. Church Street. Please talk with Pastor Janel for more information or sign up by emailing office@centralmoravianchurch.org or calling 610-866-5661.

Magical Mission Moment in the Month of May

Praise the Lord, the Reverends Vani and Shanti Pradhan are at home now in Kathmandu, Nepal following their nearly month long, as they say, “celebration-vacation-reconnection” in the U. S. The ‘celebration’ was for their son, Nahum’s graduation from Moravian University Graduate School with a Master’s Degree in Clinical Counseling on May 3 and 4. Nahum was a Barnette Scholar during his under graduate studies and was supported by Central’s International Student Care Committee. The ‘vacation’ obviously was their time away from ministerial service to the three Moravian congregations in Kathmandu and their direction of the International Kindergarten and Shristi Academy. Although modern technology did provide them nearly daily contact with these organizations. The ‘reconnection’ to so many of their colleagues and church communities here in Bethlehem and North Carolina greatly pleased them and also enlightened us about their growing mission responsibilities.

Vani and Shanti have sent these words of reflection on their wonderful memories and also send their continuing love and prayers: “As we look back, our hearts are full and gratitude is abounding as we recollect moments and encounters that allowed us to give thanks to all who have nurtured and loved Nahum through his student years, for all who prayed for us and celebrated with us, for all the churches and Mission offices who hosted us and listened to God stories and updates from Nepal. For the rare opportunities to pray, sing hymns, visit our elderly at the Assisted Living facility or at their homes. For all who hosted us and shared their best American hospitality by feeding us so much that we went back gaining many kilograms.

Thank you so much for the memories and moments that will forever be deeply cherished. May our Lord Bless you and your families and congregations.”

- Craig Mosebach



Join Us for Candle-Making

Beeswax Candle-Making for our 2024 Christmas season will commence this fall on Tuesday, September 3 and repeat on Tuesday the 10th and Tuesday the 17th. Production begins at 9:00 a.m. and will end with coffee and donuts around 10:30 / 11:00. The rooms used for candle making are located in the basement of the Central Moravian Church main office at 73 W. Church Street. Parking is available in the parking lot at the rear of the building.

The process is as follows: In the preparation room, wooden wick bars are cleaned and fitted with measured lengths of wicking. These are then taken next door, to the “hot shop”, where molds (12 candles to a mold) are strung, assembled, and wax is poured. These cool rather quickly, allowing the candles to be removed from the molds and hung to cool further. The used wooden wick bars are then returned to the wick preparation room and the process repeats. There are many and varied jobs to choose from. We will pour between 2,000 and 2,500 candles each Tuesday.

All are welcome and newcomers encouraged to participate in this fun and enlightening activity. Training for the uninitiated will be provided as even we “Old Timers” require some re-training in this mass-production of hand-made candles.

E-mail harry.tachovsky@gmail.com or text to 484-547-1596 noting the Tuesday’s you would like to participate and whether you’d like to work in the hot shop (wax pouring area) or the wick preparation room. ***If you intend to work in the hot shop, long pants, a long-sleeved shirt and closed shoes are required.*** Please also provide your phone number and email address in case changes to our schedule need to be made.

Please consider being a part of this annual event and experience the beeswax smells, renew friendships, and enjoy the coffee, doughnuts and conversation that have all become part of our Moravian Christmas season.

- *Harry Tachovsky, Bobb Carson, Nate Bissey,
Tim Brady, Linda Thudium*

Want to Receive Your Giving Statements Electronically?

We are excited to announce that you now have the option to receive your quarterly giving statements via email beginning in the 3rd quarter of 2024. Electronic statements allow us to be good stewards of the environment, our finances, and staff time by:

- Reducing paper and envelope usage and waste
- Saving the cost of paper, envelopes, and postage
- Saving valuable staff resources and time

Any member who wishes to receive their statements via email will need to opt-in by contacting Martha Jones at martha@centralmoravianchurch.org. If you prefer a hard copy statement received in the mail, there is nothing you need to do.

Busy Workers Thank You

May 11 and May 12 was our Plant and Attic Treasures’ Sale on Mother’s Day’s weekend. This year we were thankful for no rain on Saturday. We had two very busy days with customers. Busy Workers would like to thank the members and friends of the Central Moravian Congregation. Our sale would not take place without the volunteers, the bakers, plant diggers and those who provided the attic treasures. Financially, this was another successful sale! We will be able to make more contributions to church causes and charities from Bethlehem to Tanzania, Nepal, Star Mountain Rehabilitation Center in Palestine and Ukraine.

The last few years many of the attic treasures that are left are donated to the Salvation Army. We can only keep a few items year-to-year since we have limited storage space.

Busy Workers will be participating in the Bethlehem yard sale September 21.



Honduras Mission Trip

The Clinica Evangelica Morava Ahuas was founded in 1946 in the remote village of Ahuas, Honduras and has been a part of the Board of World Mission's ministries. In this remote region, it is the only source of health care for the residents, mostly indigenous Miskitos. There is a Moravian Province in this area and at least 8 Moravian congregations nearby.

I traveled to Ahuas in early April with 6 members of Sturgeon Bay Moravian church in Wisconsin. The trip was quite long with many connections, but when we arrived, we were welcomed to a living area on the second floor of the Clinic and delicious meals of freshwater turtle, local fish and some venison, plus plentiful rice and beans.

Our group participated in two main projects: painting the Clinic's exterior walls and refurbishing a two room cabin that will be used to house families of persons being treated in the clinic. We attended a worship service early every morning, with prayers and singing in both Spanish and Miskito.

The most memorable part of the experience was seeing the work that was done in the clinic with three doctors and skilled nurses. In addition to the medical and surgical procedures at the clinic, there is also a significant program to ensure that the local children have access to a good meal every day. Malnutrition in children has been a historic problem there, so having this program in a neighboring town combats that problem.

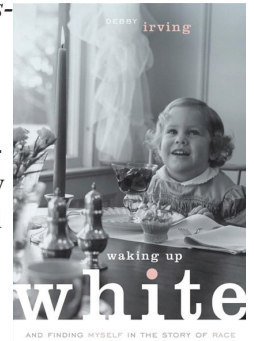
One of the subjects of interest to me, as a retired veterinarian, on this trip was the state of health care in the area's dogs and cats. I returned home with two goals. With the incredibly important and life saving role that the Clinic plays in the lives of the villagers I intend to assist where I can in our Central Moravian congregation and other Bethlehem area congregations in emphasizing this Clinic's mission, and hopefully assist in augmenting an ongoing funding stream for the Clinic through the Board of World

Mission. I also intend to investigate possible veterinary programs at the Clinic through cooperative work with the veterinary medical and animal welfare communities in our area. I am most grateful to Central and the Board of World Mission for the opportunity to take this mission trip. - David Lauer

P.S. Want to help Honduras more and learn about efforts to get these remote villages clean water? Join us for a different version of the September 8th Bethlehem Area Moravian picnic this year! We will gather on Sunday, Sept. 8th at East Hills Moravian Church to learn more about water filters and their usage in remote regions for clean water access. Then we will have the chance to assemble and send 600 water filters through the Board of World Mission. (And we'll also have the chance to have dinner together when our service is finished). Join us - September 8th, 4 - 6 p.m., East Hills Moravian Church.

Racial Justice Team Book Announcement

Central's Racial Justice Team's mission is: To recognize and dismantle systemic racism on an individual and societal basis. We commit to create a more welcoming, anti-racist, and loving spiritual community through awareness, education, and advocacy. With this mission as our guide, our next adult book recommendation is: Irving, Debby, author. (2014). *Waking up white: and finding myself in the story of race*. Cambridge, MA :Elephant Room Press.



If you would be interested in participating in a book discussion group, please contact the church office at office@centralmoravianchurch.org or 610-866-5661.

Publisher's summary: *Waking Up White: and Finding Myself in the Story of Race*, by Debby Irving, is the book Irving wishes someone had handed her decades ago. By sharing her sometimes cringe-worthy struggle to understand racism and racial tensions, she offers a fresh perspective on bias, stereotypes, manners, and tolerance. As Irving unpacks her own long-held beliefs about colorblindness, being a good person, and wanting to help people of color, she reveals how each of these well-intentioned mindsets actually perpetuated her ill-conceived ideas about race. She also explains why and how she's changed the way she talks about racism, works in racially mixed groups, and understands the antiracism movement as a whole.

Special July/August Offering Envelopes

July 28, 2024 Nepali Outreach: The Shristi Academy and International Kindergarten started their new academic year in May. 85 students are enrolled in Kindergarten with some openings for Toddlers and Nursery classes. The Lower and Upper Kindergartens are full. 102 students are enrolled in Shristi Academy. In 2022 the school built a “futsal” - a large, open, and safe space for the students to play. It is used as a multipurpose hall for both Kindergarten and Shristi children. Moravian contributions through the Board of World Mission and several congregations, Central included, helped pay for the roof and a net. Shanti and Vani send many thanks for Central’s prayers and financial support! As readers might remember, Christian schools are prohibited in Nepal, but the schools do promote Christian values and ethics. Many years of prayers and efforts have resulted in this new exciting opportunity for the school, and there will be many challenges ahead. The Nepal Mission special envelope Sunday is this month - please give to continue the growth of the International Kindergarten and Shristi Academy. Susan Trimble and Jody (Mosebach) Trostle, members of the Mission Committee, will be happy to discuss the work and needs of this active and important Moravian Mission in Nepal. “And we know that for those who love God, all things work together for good, for those who are called according to his purpose.” Romans 8:28

August 25, 2024 International Student Care: The International Student Care Committee (ISCC) partners with Moravian University to provide undergraduate education to deserving students of Moravian faith from other parts of the world. While Moravian University provides tuition, room and board, and fees, the ISCC provides the other student needs: transportation to / from the home country, books, healthcare, dental care, spending money, a clothing budget, phone and phone plan, and many other miscellaneous expenses required in university life. Our students are fondly known as Barnette Scholars thanks to the generosity of Hank and Joanne Barnette, who endowed a fund in support of this ministry. Currently we have two students: Dalley Silwamba, a rising junior from Zambia and Edina Mang’ombe, a rising sophomore from Tanzania. Please consider a gift to this very special cause.

Musical Notes

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Church Music Webpage



Summer Choir – Mark your calendars! All are welcome to sing. We rehearse at 9 a.m. and sing for the 10 a.m. worship service on the following days:

Sunday, July 7 and Sunday, August 11

Summer Concerts – All are free and open to the public. No tickets necessary.

Sunday, July 21 New Jerusalem Singers – Old Chapel 3 p.m.

Sunday, August 25 Chamber Vocal Concert featuring our soprano soloist, Kimberly Leamon and mezzo-soprano soloist, Kelly Schmidt – Old Chapel- 2 p.m.

Sunday, September 15 Mainstreet Brass on the Church Green – 2 p.m. (In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held indoors.)

Handbells for Youth: Calling all youth musicians, entering grade 6 and older! Do you enjoy ringing handbells at school? Or have you always wanted to learn? Ringing is fun and easy to learn, so let’s ring handbells for worship on Sunday morning, August 18th at the 10 a.m. service. We will have one rehearsal on Saturday morning in the sanctuary on August 17th from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. (We’ll also have donuts and bagels.) Please let Becky Lepore know if you’re interested by July 15th.

Music Brochure for 2024-2025 – “Stay tuned” for next season’s Music brochure which will appear in our pews on Sunday, August 4th.

Music Committee Meeting: Tuesday, August 6th at 6 p.m. via Zoom.

Stewardship One-Liner

- Whether our economic situation is abundant or scarce is not the issue.
- Whether our ministry is thriving or struggling because of the economy is not the issue.
- Rather, the condition of hearts is what matters.

- Ilona Hadinger



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July Birthdays

1 Craig Mosebach	6 Meredith Laubach	15 Charlie McGorry	22 Robin Calcagnetti	27 Susan Gibisser
1 Mark Grim	6 Sophie Macaulay	15 Kim Terwilliger	22 Jesse Hwang	28 Gretchen Parseghian
1 Caitlin Bach	7 Dick Chynoweth	16 Bobb Carson	22 Bob Kilker	28 Leonard Anthony
2 George Hellick III	7 Sallie Woodring	16 Heajin Ko	22 Aidric Conroy	28 Barri-Jami Arnold
3 Robert Burcaw	7 Jim Whildin Jr	17 Craig Larimer	23 Barbara Roth	29 Mary Louise Jacoby
3 Bobby Owens	9 Lillian Stauffer	18 Elizabeth Culpepper	23 Kelly Ronalds	29 Stephen Fiegel
4 Jane Tomlinson	9 Cathleen Rannels	18 LeAnn Diehl	23 Christian Rice	29 Chase DeBard
4 Kristen Thomas	10 Marilyn Achey	18 Robert Newell	25 Hank Naisby Jr	30 Joyce Gilmore
4 Amanda Thompson	10 Beth Careyva	19 Abbot Naisby	25 Gloria Friend	30 Mayra Cabrera Dean
4 Sara Hummel	10 Jady DeBard	20 Lyn Chynoweth	25 David Bechtold	30 Robert Smith
5 Robyn Endress	10 Philippa Grigsby	20 Leo Silvius	25 Tyler Chiles	31 Joseph Karaman
5 Ashley Blair	11 Karyn Hierl	21 John Lantz	26 Richard Pearce	31 Kenneth Kodama
6 Joanne Barnette	11 Theresa Mass	22 Helen Beckwith	26 Mary Catherine Tachovsky	31 David Druckenmiller
6 Rocco Damato	14 Darryl Jeffries	22 Allen Wiegner	26 Evan Raines	
6 Allison Gifford	14 Makenzie Shimko	22 Ann Louise Diehl	26 Vera Bray	



August Birthdays

1 Jonathan Miller	6 Gwyn Michel	9 Mark Bennett	14 John Mehler	19 Krish Kreichelt	25 Peg Church
1 Ryan Deschler	6 Yun Cheol Shin	9 John Zuk	14 Tali Kreichelt	20 Joseph Strakey Jr	25 Barry Ten Eyck
2 Adrienne Seymour	6 Kristie Korab	10 Ellen Hospador	15 Stephan Fishler	20 Frank Crouch	25 Kathryn Domen
2 Sarah Wright	8 Judy Thomas	10 Harvey McKelvey	15 Robert Homyak	21 Elena Ostock	25 Megan Behr
2 Sarah Beth Tubio Earl	8 Jan Cole	11 Dylan Trexler	16 Priscilla Schueck	22 Nicholas Baxevane	26 Heather Kim
2 Julie Bechtold	8 Elizabeth Johnson	12 George Mowers	16 JoEllen LaPrade	22 Benjamin Kane	26 Susanna O'Connor
2 Emily Wascura	8 Timothy Gebhart	12 Edwin Yeakel	16 Kathleen Weddigen	23 Louise Christensen	26 Brianna Sostarecz
2 Zachery Adams	8 Erin Kintzer	12 Kylie Lewis	16 Hugh Brolly	23 Michael Kraynak	27 Robin Kani
3 David Trent	8 Samuel Gold	13 Judith Hosking	17 Shelia Clennon	23 Michael Fishler	27 Janice Yorks
5 Vince Sabo	9 Cheryl Tubio	13 Thomas Dexter-Rice	18 Hunter DeGruccio	23 Caden Bach	27 Isla Macaulay
5 Nathan Terwilliger	9 Christine Rosko	14 Ruth Keblish	18 Casey Frank	24 Jean Snyder	30 Jan Heller
5 Alex Knapp	9 Rosalind Shields	14 Ralph Shields	19 Susan Toohey	24 Aliceann Trostle	30 Michella Cardoso
6 Susan Skelly	9 Courtney Weikert	14 Stewart Early	19 Ruth Clewell	25 Sandra Frable	31 Barbara Heske
					31 Peter Raines