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CHUCK'S CHURCH CHAT

Saints,

Grace to you and peace...

Hopefully you were able to attend church the weekend of June 8th and 9th. If you had you would have witnessed a great deal of what makes New Dover such a special place to worship, learn, and do ministry! The highlights include...

- ♥ Four new members joining our church: Sam Alleyne, Anita Brinker, and Edyie and Jerry Di Renzo!
- ♥ Celebrating the end of a very successful Sunday School year. The kids sang during worship, and then we honored our students, teachers, and administrators following the service. We also recognized our graduates and presented Mildred Vollmar Scholarships to Ashley Baidowsky and Sarisha Christian.
- ♥ Brian Richards announced that nine volunteers have joined in our partnership with Wawa and Auntie Anne's to deliver sandwiches, side dishes, and pretzels to local non-profits!
- ♥ We honored Anita Donnelley for her years of dedicated service to Operation Christmas Child, helping thousands of children receive gifts of love during the holiday season.
- ♥ Our Lay Leader, Anita Davis, presented our departing youth and young adult pastor, Chris Stanley, with words of thanks and praise as well as a gift from the congregation.
- ♥ At the end of the 10 AM sermon on Elijah and Elisha we held a ceremony of transition as Chris passed "the mantle" to our incoming pastor, Davidson Sutherland, who was worshipping with us for the first time (Actually it wasn't so much a mantle as it was the victorious volleyball chart from Keswick!).
- ♥ After all that we gathered for our annual Strawberry Festival and there wasn't an empty seat in Fellowship Hall! As always, Jeff and Karen Rowland organized the event and kept the hamburgers and hot dogs coming. Along with the side-dishes and dessert that you all provided it was quite the feast! Huge thanks also to Peggy Silva and the whole kitchen crew who once again did an amazing job making sure no one left New Dover hungry that day!
- ♥ We topped it off with a cake wishing God's blessing on Chris and Rachel as they continue their journey of ministry in the wilds of Atco, NJ.

As I stated, it was quite a weekend; now on to the summer! Here are a few things to look forward to as we prepare to enter July and August:

- ♥ On Sunday June 30th, Victor Salama, Executive Director of “First Friends of New Jersey and New York,” will be delivering the message during Sunday worship. “First Friends” is advocacy group that assists immigrants newly released from detention centers. You can check out their website at <https://firstfriendsnjny.org>.
- ♥ The aforementioned Davidson Sutherland, our new associate pastor, begins his service to NDUMC on July 1st. If you were at the Strawberry Festival you know that Davidson was already surrounded by a table full of our young adults throwing more questions his way than Alex Trebek! According to them he easily passed muster!
- ♥ Vacation Bible School begins Monday, July 15th! We are hoping to celebrate our 4th straight year of growth! If you know of kids pre-K-8th grade spread the word and tell them they can register online at our website: www.newdoverumc.org.
- ♥ Our food ministry in partnership with Wawa and Auntie Anne’s Pretzels continues every Wednesday-Friday over the summer so if you have an hour that’s free be sure to sign up to volunteer! See Brian Richards or Anita Donnelly to be put on the schedule.

Okay, that’s it for this summer’s edition of “the chat.” If you’re online please be sure to check in with our website regularly for updates on events and activities.

On a personal note, the end of June marks three years of our partnership at NDUMC. It has been quite the rewarding ride as we have steadfastly taken on the challenges of our time that we might build God’s Kingdom together. I want to again thank each and every one of you who have worked so hard in the ministries of outreach, justice, nurture, worship, education, fellowship, trustees, and administration!

Even though we are going to continue doing God’s work in the world, the summer months are also for setting aside a little Sabbath time so we can catch our breath before things kick back up big time in September. Make sure you get those batteries recharged!

It continues to be an honor to serve as your pastor and I wish you all the best this summer!

Peace,

Rev

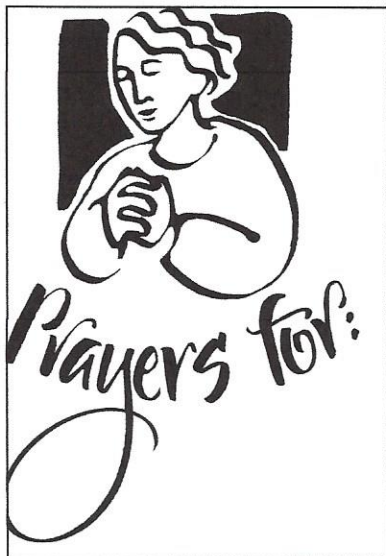
ATTENTION ALL YOUTH FROM GRADES 6 - 12!!



**IGNITE 2019
OCTOBER 4-6
WILDWOOD , NJ**

**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN
ATTENDING, TALK TO
DAVIDSON SUTHERLAND**

KEEP US IN YOUR PRAYERS



Christine & Judy Tymitz
America
Christians of India
Marian Jones' List
LuLu Kamenas
NDUMC Missionaries
Preston Family
Boyce Family
Fran Livecchia

Our Schools
Robyn & Carolyn DeCicco
All suffering with
Addictions
Convalescent Homes
All Servicemen and
Women
Allie Forbes
Carney Family

Vicki Aludino
Mary Ellen Anglin
Family of Carol Mota
Amadeu & Kathy Baptista
and Family
Bub & Earlette Butterfield
Coblentz Family
Chris & Rachel Stanley

Pray for all those seeking employment, those affected by Natural Disasters, those suffering with addictions, those suffering from depression, those affected by acts of terrorism, all national leaders and troops, and all those serving at New Dover UMC.

Any names that may have been left off are not intentional. We trust in God to know all our needs.



Many thanks for all the volunteers who embraced the help that we needed to host the Strawberry Festival on June 9th. Special gratitude to Peggy Silva and her team who coordinated the kitchen and clean up operation.

Additional thanks for all the monetary donations that were gifted in order to finance this beloved event.

The Nurture Ministry

SAVE THE DATES

Reminder: Summer Sunday Worship is 9:30 am

Jul 15-19	Vacation Bible School
Oct 4-6	Ignite
Dec 27	Sight & Sound



SERMON OF THE MONTH

“Our River Guide”

(Preached July 15, 2018)

Isaiah 43:1-2a

Revelation 22:1-2

From the beginning of human civilization, from continent to continent, mountaintop to seashore, rain forest to desert, water has always been a symbol of various spiritual truths. In the Bible, water at times represents peace and hope, at other times chaos and destruction. In the very first sentence of Genesis, creation begins with God's Spirit hovering over the face of swirling waters. In the flood of Noah, the waters burst forth from above and below wreaking death and devastation upon the earth. God through Moses parted the waters of the Red Sea giving freedom to the Israelites, then just as decisively wrought calamity upon the pursuing Egyptian army. The Israelites crossed the Jordan River to the Promised Land, and hundreds of years later, John the Baptist used that river's waters to anoint the head of Jesus. And, as our New Testament lesson told us, in the end the river of the water of life, bright as crystal, will flow through the Holy City, as we regain total communion with our Creator. So you see, water itself is a constant symbol of our faith.

But we as Christians are not alone in that regard because water has metaphorical meaning for every religion on earth past and present. In Judaism, Islam, Hinduism, Buddhism, and others, water symbolizes cleansing. Water was one of the four elements in ancient Greek philosophy, along with earth, wind, and fire. In many Native American cultures, water signifies life, fertility and purity.

Rivers are in and of themselves religious symbols. The River Styx separated the living and the dead in Greek mythology. In the Hindu Upanishad, the river separates the dream world from the waking state. In many religions rivers are the abode of immortals who bring life and grace, but in those same religions there are evil spirits in the river who steal life, snatching and carrying away the bodies of those who have drowned. The poet/philosopher Gaston Bachelard once wrote,

“The river speaks of life as flow, freedom, movement, dangerous currents, drowning, running ever along, running its course, flooding... The river reminds us that we can never rise above our source...Everything that lives partakes of the quality of river-ness.”

And so this past week (July 2018) I and nine other compatriots took a journey down one particular river, but it could have been any river, real or imagined. Like you, I have many questions.

And like you I seek answers both in the pages of scripture and the experiences of life, of which this journey was but one of many. Norman Maclean near the close of his classic American story, [A River Runs Through It](#), wrote these words:

“Eventually, all things merge into one, and a river runs through it. The river was cut by the world's great flood and runs over rocks from the basement of time. On some of the rocks are timeless raindrops. Under the rocks are the words, and some of the words are theirs...”

What truths are waiting to be discovered in the words beneath these river rocks? The Word of God that begets creation? Words of science that can gauge the depth of time and space? Words of wisdom to guide us on our journey? Or possibly a combination of all three? You never know until you head down river. You never know what you may discover until you dare to venture forth, because how we run the river is how we live our lives.

From its source in Wyoming, the Green River snakes a tortuous course south through Flaming Gorge into Utah, turning east cleaving deserts and winding canyons into Colorado where it merges with the melt waters of the Yampa, picking up power just as it curves west back into Utah through Dinosaur National Monument then south where it widens, meandering along quietly until it plunges headlong into narrow, rocky, Desolation Canyon. The Green River Valley is rich in geologic history, Native American culture, heroic tales of exploration, diverse wildlife, and breathtaking western scenery, but what I'm going to talk about this morning are its whitewater rapids, and how to get through them! In the six days we spent on the Green our gang ran dozens of rapids, each as distinctive as a fingerprint and each with varying degrees of difficulty. River rapids are sort of like log flumes at an amusement park except longer, without the containing walls and with sudden twists and turns, jutting rocks, whirlpools, and compression waves that can rise up out of nowhere and overturn you in the blink of an eye. Rapids are rated by class according to their degree of difficulty, with Class I being the easiest, and class V being the toughest. Most of the rapids on the Green are class I to class III, but there are a few rated class IV and, when the water's up, a couple of class Vs. There were two basic means of transportation we used to get down the river: big rafts, twelve feet in length that can hold up to ten people, very wide, stable and hard to flip; you'll note I said *“hard to flip,”* not impossible! Then there are the inflatable kayaks or “duckies,” that look like a cross between a hard shell kayak and... well a rubber duck. Duckies are very maneuverable and can slip between rocks that the big rafts can't, but that maneuverability comes with a price- they're easy to flip over in rapids. That said, they are far and away the most fun to paddle. You're close to the water's surface, the waves splash over and around you, and the constant potential to overturn only adds to the excitement.

So, how does one manage to enter a rapid at the top and emerge relatively unscathed at the bottom? Well, like a boy scout would tell ya: *“Be Prepared!”* That means everyone has on an approved life preserver or PFD (Personal Floatation Device); it's almost impossible to remain under the water with one of these on (again, notice I said, “almost!”). Each paddler in a ducky is also required to wear a helmet in case you go for an unexpected swim and the river decides to introduce your

cranium to *Mr. Boulder*. But far and away the most vital component when it comes to safety are the river guides. My old college roommate and one of my best friends, John, organizes our river trips every two years and one thing he literally spends days on is picking the right rafting company. He knows it's extremely important to get good river guides because they can make or break your trip. The best guides are ones who know all the river's various twists and turns. Despite John's best efforts there were a couple times through the years when the guides we hired didn't bring a lot to the table- they just didn't know their river all that well.

Fortunately this year we had three very skilled and experienced guides, led by Eric, who, despite the fact that he was less than half our age (27!) had been running western rivers for all of his brief adult life. When approaching a rapid, Eric would yell out, "*Hey Duckies!*" Once he got our attention he would give us detailed instructions on how to enter the rapid then negotiate the rocks, holes, pour-overs and other obstacles we encounter on the way down river. A few years ago we had a guide named Anthony who had a couple of decades on Eric and had developed his own system for running big rapids. He divided the river into five imaginary lanes: lane one on the left to lane five on the side. Before the duckies entered a tough rapid Anthony would go ahead of us in the big raft, take a look, and yell out what lanes we should enter and what lanes we needed to switch to at varying points of the run, plus any other helpful details that might serve to keep you upright. For instance as the roar of the approaching rapid increased he would shout out "*Duckies! Start in lane three than switch to five about halfway down, that way you'll avoid the hole at the bottom of the rapid that WILL flip the duck!*" Believe me- advice like that is worth listening to! Case in point- one day we came upon Russian Rapid, a class II that looked innocent enough. But at the bottom left (lane 1) was a big wave coming off a boulder that threw you into a hole. Anthony warned the duckies to stay right (lane 5), but for some reason all four found themselves pulled into the hole, and yeah, all four duckies flipped, and all four paddlers had to be pulled out of the river. Not good!

But on the afternoon of the fourth day, we approached Mule Creek Canyon, a stretch of churning water shooting through a narrow canyon, compressing the entire river into a space less than the width of a pew, hemmed in by two high rock walls; technically way tougher than Russian rapid. The "fun" starts at the top with a class IV rapid known as "Jaws," then, if you're still in your duckie, you get shot through a half mile maelstrom of swirling eddies and huge waves rebounding off the rock walls, finally exiting through another class IV rapid called "the Coffeepot" because of the way the water boils. Nobody in our crew gave the duckies much of a chance, but somehow, against all odds, with Anthony shouting lane changes, all four of us made it through the canyon without flipping and we had quite the lively conversation around the camp that night!

So, some of you might be asking at this point, and justifiably so, what in the world does this have to do with spiritual truth? "*Come on Rev! I came here to get me a sermon, not rafting instructions!*" I hear you! But if there's one thing you learn when you attend church over the years it's this- beware of ministers coming off of vacations, because we tend to pick up sermon illustrations like pretty rocks from the river. And that little river running story I just told you is precisely that.

In this morning's scripture passage from Isaiah we hear God say, "*When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you...*" As I mentioned earlier, our lives are a lot like a river in that both have a source and a destination. The water represents the passage of time, swirling about us, sometimes fast, sometimes slow, but always moving us downstream, in one direction- in the words of the hymn, "*Time like an ever-flowing stream bears all who breath away...*" Our lives continuously make their way down river, twisting and turning, with memories of challenges we've made it through, and wondering what lies just around the next bend. It could be smooth water, gentle riffles, or a class 5 rapid. And hey, we all want to enjoy the ride; we want our lives to be an exciting, joyful rewarding celebration, but Saints, we can't just jump in the raft and start paddling. If we really want to have a great trip through life, sure it takes preparation and hard work; but if we don't have a good river guide, all the preparation and hard work don't mean diddily! Saints, we need somebody who's been on the river before, who knows the best channel to get us safely through the rocks, holes, eddies and other obstacles. And by safely I mean more than protecting merely our mortal lives. Who's chief concern is our spiritual well-being as we head down-river.

So yeah, we all need a good guide, but here's the big question- how do we know whether or not we've picked the right one? With all his time and research, we still ended up with less than competent guides on a couple of our trips. That's because when he calls around there are quite a few rafting companies competing for our business and in order to get it, they may stretch the truth somewhat or promise him things they can't deliver on. And the bad part is, we never find this out until we're on the river, and by then it's way too late to change guides!

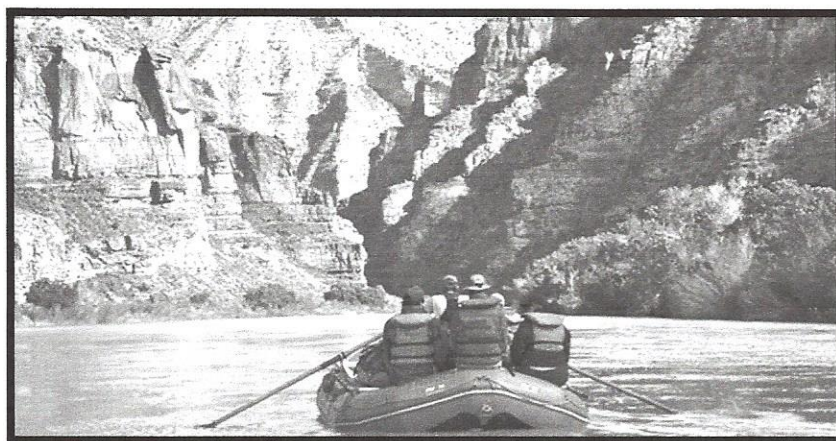
The very same thing can happen in our lives. There's gazillions of dollars to be made in the advice business and there are innumerable people out there competing to be our guides down river. They tell us that they're the ones who are guaranteed to get us safely through the rapids or our money back! The rocks, holes, and eddies in our lives that can come in many forms. Life crises like the loss of a job, or a serious illness, or accident, the breaking of a personal relationship or the death of a loved one. Or the rapids can be ethical crises like how to deal with racism, injustice to immigrants, the rights of the LGBT community, and numerous other moral wrangling. Believe me, there are a lot of "river guides" begging for a chance to guide us their way! They come in many forms: just cruise the self-help section of a Barnes and Noble and you'll see shelf after shelf of "guidebooks." Turn on your TV or cruise the Internet and you'll find dozens of talking heads and financial planners, competing to guide you down the river their way. And don't forget spiritual leaders- pastors, priest, rabbis, and Imams, who compete to shout out directions as you come to the head of the next rapid. Stay to the right; stay to the left; go right down the middle! Lane 5; lane 3; lane 1! Here's how you should think; here's how you should act; here's how you should judge; here's how you should vote. The problem is, if you listen to most of them you're gonna end up on the wrong side of a rapid, your raft flipped, with you swept downstream in need of serious rescuing. When it comes to picking a river guide through life, slick presentations, cutting edge websites, TV ratings, book sales, and promises of riches are no substitute for genuine wisdom acquired through years of experience. But where can we find such a guide? Hmmmmm....*(Was there ever a more loaded question asked in the history of New Dover United Methodist Church?!)*

For those of us professing the Christian faith, we know that it's Jesus and Jesus alone who is the guide we ought to hire for our trip down the river of life. But before we all yawn and say "*Of course, Captain Obvious!*" we ought to ask ourselves why that is. Why Jesus??? Why after 2,000 years is he still the right person for the job? First and foremost because we need a river guide we can trust, and we can put our whole trust in Jesus because he possesses the two essentials for getting us safely through our earthly journey- wisdom and experience.

No one has ever understood both the mind of God and the human condition better than Jesus. Through his intimate relationship with God, Jesus knew what his heavenly Father strives for in each one of his children. That a heart brimming over with compassion for one's neighbor combined with radical obedience to God's law of love, will make our trip down river, with all its twists and turns, ups and downs, one of high adventure and ultimate reward. And this wisdom that Jesus possessed came not only through his prayer life and his study of the scriptures, but through his own life experiences during his brief thirty-three years on earth. Jesus saw more than his share of rapids: he witnessed the anguish of poverty and the suffering of the dispossessed; he reached out to the untouchables and offered welcome to the exiles and foreigners. And in his own life he had more than his share of criticism and persecution. He was chided, rebuked, castigated, and judged a heretic. In his life it was one rapid after another, until his river run ended on a cross. And that's why he is the only one truly qualified to be our river guide through life, because he alone knows the best way to negotiate the river. Because throughout the course of our life he will go ahead of us and yell out what lanes we should enter and what lanes we needed to avoid in order to make it safely through one crisis after another. But here's even better news- even if we make a mistake and our duckie flips and we find ourselves awash in the whitewater, there's one more role he'll play- in addition to river guide, Jesus also functions as our PFD, our personal floatation device! The one who died and rose again will never let us stay under for long. No matter how hard we flip, no matter how desperate our circumstance, the words of Isaiah yet ring forth:

"When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and through the rivers, they shall not overwhelm you..."

And that'll be the case until the day he guides us down the crystal river that flows through the Holy City, when we finally achieve total communion with our Creator God. Now that's a river guide worth hiring!



WAWA FOOD CONNECTION

Thank you to those who are volunteering to pick up and deliver from WaWa Food Connection. Since March we have delivered 3614 pieces to various programs in the area that serve the needy. They include St. Joseph's Coalition for homeless in Elizabeth, Avenel Presbyterian Church, Kiddie Keepwell in Edison.

The Food Connection team is always looking for other outlets. If you know of any organization that could benefit from the food we pick up, please talk to Brian Richards or Anita Donnelly.



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Mildred Vollmar Scholarship
Award Winners

Ashley Baidowskiy
Sarisha Christian

High School Graduates

Ashley Baidowsky
Sonel Bhagat
Sarisha Christian
Robert Engel
Peter Nyema
Christopher Sanders

College Graduates

Rachel Aludino
Harold B and Dorothy A. Snyder School of Nursing/Muhlenberg
Associates Degree in Nursing

2nd Lieutenant Helen Burleigh
US Military Academy at West Point
BS in Military History

Helen Castro
Rutgers University
Master in Communication & Media Studies

Raeann Dalton
Northeastern University
BS in chemistry
Magna Cum Laude

Joshua Donnelly
Rutgers School of Business
BA in Supply Chain Management

Chris Stanley
Princeton Theological Seminary
Master of Divinity

Davidson Sutherland
Princeton Theological Seminary
Master of Divinity



UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

The United Methodist Women are sponsoring a trip to Sight & Sound on Dec. 27, 2019, to see the Christmas Show, after which we will have a buffet style lunch at Shady Maple.

The cost of the trip is \$122.00 which includes the bus, driver's tip, a **center-orchestra seat** at Sight & Sound, and the luncheon at Shady Maple with gratuity. The bus will leave the New Dover UMC back parking lot promptly at 7:00 am and we should be back at the church between 6:30-7:00 pm.

A \$50.00 deposit will hold your seat and is due at this time. The balance of \$72.00 is due by Nov. 17, 2019. Checks should be made payable to **United Methodist Women**. There are special prices for children at Sight & Sound and the restaurant. Please see me for prices and age restrictions. No seats will be held without a deposit and are sold on a first come/first serve basis. We must sell at least 40 seats or the trip will be cancelled. There will be no refunds after final payment is made unless we have a waiting list.

Any questions, please see Connie Thomas at church or call her at 732-287-2231.



Operation Christmas Child

Dear New Dover Friends,

Some of you may have heard, we will no longer host a Drop Off site for Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes. We have been participating for over 15 years with this program and 8 years as a Drop Off site. We have prepared and packed thousands of shoe boxes - Gospel Opportunities - to bring the Good News of the love of Jesus Christ to children around the world.

It is a difficult choice to stop this ministry, but we have a multitude of choices for other local and global missions. Samaritan's Purse is continuing with the program and information can be found on samaritanspurse.org.

I sincerely thank all who have ever packed a shoebox, helped with the Drop Off site, delivered cartons or any other aspect of this program, it truly would not have been as successful without you!!

In His service,
Anita Donnelly

Welcome to our new Associate Pastor, Davidson Sutherland.

Davidson is a recent graduate from Princeton Theological Seminary. He begins his ministry at New Dover on July 1st. Davidson will be working with the youth and young adults.

Please give Davidson a warm New Dover welcome!



MEMBERSHIP BLOG

JULY 2019

We begin with Memorial Day weekend. The Saturday Praise service was led off in joyful song with a full praise band. The Scripture that evening was from 2 Peter 1:19-23. Rev. noted that caution needs to be exercised when interpreting the Bible; we can't assume that OUR interpretation of the Word is the only one or the right one, but must consider all interpretations and viewpoints as part of our witness. We diminish ourselves and Scripture by a limited perspective; we should not bend the Bible to OUR will, but follow His will given in the Word to ward off belief in false prophets using fear as a motivator for change. Sunday service featured a video presentation from the annual NJ conference. The Scriptures for the day were Ecclesiastes 3:1-8 and Ephesians 3:14-20. The congregation was blessed to have Pastor Chris Stanley in the pulpit, giving his last sermon at New Dover. Chris discussed transitions and goodbyes, referencing through Scripture how sharing words of blessing and remembering the importance of relationships is a way of leaving those with whom we have bonded. Life is dynamic and ever changing, yet through our time together in our relationships and work, there can be healing and building up. We are ALL loved by Jesus, and through His love we can rise above the struggling of this world and carry on the work of the kingdom. The sermon was bracketed by two wonderful hymns, "Great is Thy Faithfulness" and "Spirit Song".

June services led off on the 2nd with Communion Sunday. Following the NJ Conference report by Brian R. and opening liturgy, The Chancel Choir did a wonderful rendering of "Show Them the Way to Jesus" for the anthem. The Scripture for the day was Ephesians 2:11-22, with Rev. leading us through an expository sermon of the reading. He explained that in Jesus' time, the Jewish Law forbid certain groups in their temples, yet because of Jesus' sacrifice, we have all been brought together under one "big tent." Through Christ we are ALL reconciled to God; through Jesus, our cornerstone, true unity can be achieved and all can have access to the Father. Jesus is the wall breaker and the tent maker, and as His followers we are connected through Him. Rather than judgment, let us have empathy for the alien and stranger and practice the "big tent" policy. Holy Communion by intinction followed the sermon. The second Sunday in June was Pentecost, and a full morning it was! The Sunday School Choir performed "My Lighthouse" (memories of VBS), then the congregation joyfully welcomed Anita B. into membership (Sam A. and Eydie & Jerry D. joined Saturday night). Special acknowledgements for Anita Donnelly and Chris Stanley were made in recognition of their service at ND. The Scriptures for the day were 2 Kings 2:9-14 and Philippians 4:4-9. With quotes from John Mellencamp and Robert Frost, Rev. reminded us through the journeys of Elijah and Elisha and from the words of Paul that parting brings both sadness and glory. We must let our faith and hope move us forward despite these transitions. At the end of the sermon, the mantle of associate pastor was passed from Chris S. to Davidson Sutherland. Immediately following the service was a short Sunday School program recognizing teachers, graduates and scholarship recipients, then everyone adjourned to Fellowship Hall for the Strawberry Festival. Congratulations to our new members and recent grads, Godspeed to Chris and a warm welcome to our new associate pastor Davidson. This is the day the Lord has made; let us always rejoice and be glad in it!



The Incredible Race
July 15-19, 2019
9am - 12pm

It's a race, unlike anything you've ever experienced. A race filled with fun clues to find and interesting challenges to attempt! At the same time, it's about another race. A race that began at the Garden of Eden and continues until this day. What race? The Human Race. As the children attempt challenges and fill their scorecards, they'll also discover that, no matter where we live, what shade of skin we have, or what language we speak, we are all part of the same race—the human race—and all part of the same family from Adam and Eve. Send your kids on an *Incredible Race* to experience God's love for every tribe, language, and nation! Register today!

Online registration, as well as printable registration forms, may be found on our website www.newdoverumc.org, outside the church office, or email us at newdovervbs@gmail.com



July Birthdays

- 2 Ross Carlo Tuason
3 Connie Thomas
5 Barbara Sucheski
6 Leena Parmar
7 Adelfo Gonzalez
8 Alpa Vyas
9 Robert Becker
Rickin Dialle
11 Hadassah Bandela
12 Ajith De Alwis
Jiya Katthula
14 Raeann Dalton
15 Jessica Vyas
17 Laura Becker
18 Michael Owsiany
20 Tonya Burleigh
21 Nicole DeZaio
Nilpa Khristi
Mauricio Vilela
22 Joshua Bonito
Joshua Donnelly
Geena Garbarino
23 David Fisher
Evelyn Millard
25 Bryant Baidowsky
Don Tisch
26 Michael Bonner
Madhu Christian
Bryce Sarno
27 Elton Nyema
Jeisun Poornaselvan
28 Mark Sojak
29 Elizabeth D'Arcy
Austin Sarno
30 Yash Joshi
31 Helen Castro
Stephanie Irizarry
Gregory Wittke

Anniversaries

- 2 Mark Sojak & Janice Wilson
6 James & Susan Dalton
22 Jonathan & Alice Lamoreaux
31 Nayan & Alpa Vyas

August Birthdays

- 2 Sonel Bhagat
4 Nathaniel Nyema
5 Jabez Wesley Kingsly
Jean Wiskowski
6 Janet Greve
Jessica Rodriquez
7 Juel Nelson
James Silva
8 Persis Bandari
10 Erica Campbell
Peter Ponugubaty
11 Martha Taylor
15 Michele Nyema
16 Anthony Pagano
17 Scott Burleigh
Fiona Meade
19 Justin Bonito
21 Ryan Stevenson
22 Timothy Carney
23 Anita Donnelly
24 Chester Aludino
Catherine Poornaselvan
25 Rishith Duggimpudi
26 Apurva Christie
27 Linda Crouse
28 Scott Perrine
Christopher Perrine
29 Eric Macwan
Anthony Paserchia
30 Shannon Bhagat



Anniversaries

- 6 Thomas & Linda Crouse
7 John & Julie Gottstein
12 Chuck Coblantz & Jean Wiskowski
22 Corbiey & Jennifer Ouellette
24 Wilfredo & Mary Jane Manglapus
29 Patrick & Agnes Kingsly