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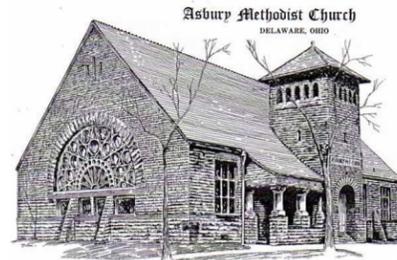
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The Unfolding Tapestry of Our Lives by Pastor Phil

Thirty years ago I preached my last sermon at North Salem Presbyterian Church. I was serving there for the summer while their pastor, the Rev. Dr. Herb Thomson was away.

Dr. Thomson was a retired economics professor from Muskingum College, my alma mater. He also was ordained and was serving this small Presbyterian church north of Cambridge.

Dr. Thomson contacted me in the spring of 1988, asking if I would be available to preach since he liked having the summer off. It turned out to be one of the most practical preparations for what I do now.

The North Salem congregation averaged about 17 in worship. The majority were older folks, and they were faithful in their attendance. The experts would have labeled North Salem a “dying” church, but thirty years later, it’s still around! So new folks must have come.

Over the summer I preached 13 times, visited members at home and in the hospital, and had my first funeral. I had not yet taken a preaching course, and I’m sure my sermons left something to be desired, but the people were attentive.

We had Vacation Bible School, and my sister played the piano for it, so it was nice to work together.

One of the older couples, Rob and Ruth Martin, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary that summer. On that Sunday morning they came to church in a horse and buggy. It was a special memory.

On my last Sunday, the Martins handed me a card which contained five dollars. I saved the money until I got back to the seminary, and I used it to buy John Baillie’s *Diary of Readings*.

In the years that followed, the book has accompanied me from place to place, though I’ve never gotten too far in it. This year I decided to read it from beginning to end. It contains a reading for each day of the year by a different person, from the early Christians to contemporary ones. Some days I don’t get to it, so it will take more than a year to complete.

Anyway, when I open the book for my morning devotions, my mind circles back to the Martins, the congregation at North Salem, and Dr. Thomson as they encouraged a young preacher.

Isn’t it amazing how God sends particular people into our lives, often for just a short period? Pondering the unfolding tapestry of our lives is a comfort in times of turmoil and change.

Sermon Series:

Unnamed People in the Gospels

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| September 9 | Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost
Scripture: Mark 5:21-34
Subject: The woman with the flow of blood |
| September 16 | Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost
Scripture: Mark 10:17-31
Subject: The rich man |
| September 23 | Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost
Scripture: John 6:4-15
Subject: The boy with five barley loaves and two fish |
| September 30 | Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost
Scripture: Mark 9:14-29
Subject: The father who said, “I believe; help my unbelief.” |
| October 7 | World Communion Sunday
Scripture: Matthew 20:20-28
Subject: The mother of James and John |
| October 14 | Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost
Scripture: Mark 15:33-39
Subject: The Roman centurion |

Kroger Rewards

If you participate in the community program which supports our youth group, we have received information about changes to the program. As a non-profit organization, we have an account number with Kroger and that has been changed to **HM823**. If you would have any reason to contact Kroger about anything related to our account, this is the number you should use. For those folks already enrolled in the program, the original account number will still be attached to the account; however, you will not be able to see it when you re-enroll. Anyone new to the program should enroll with the new account number. To enroll, either enter the new number in the appropriate location or use **Asbury United Methodist Church**.

Slowing Down to Be Grateful and Awed by the Expected and Unexpected

By Lay Leader Leslie Beyer-Hermsen

“The pace of modern life leaves little time to be grateful or awed by much of anything.” –David Orr

Every year my sister and her three daughters come from California for a week-long visit. As part of this ritual, her middle daughter Lola and I do a craft together. Last summer we made tied fleece blankets (quite a chore to get into her suitcase for her trip back to California!) This summer we painted the front and back covers of composition notebooks and decorated them with various types of jewels, stickers, and glitter. We then wrapped them up as gifts for our family members.

Lola and I also unwrapped a package. The book that I unwrapped was a book that Lola had made. She had painted the back cover gold, while the front cover was painted in gold, yellow and blue and embellished with a multicolored glitter heart with a turquoise glitter rectangular strip directly below the heart. The binding and the area directly below the turquoise strip were decorated with pearl jewels and the bottom left and right corners of the book sported purple jewels. Such a joy to have in my possession continually reminding me of our fun, shared time together.

In trying to honor the specialness of this book, I decided to make it my “Things that I am grateful for...” journal. I have been writing in this journal for nearly two months. The entries in my journal are mostly typical things you might expect: spending quality time with family and friends, picking vegetables from our garden, seeing a rainbow, watching butterflies, etc. I have come to look forward to my daily writing of things for which I am grateful because it forces me to slow down the pace of my life, even for a few precious moments, to do some thoughtful reflection.

One of my more recent reflections is something that you might *not* expect to read: “I am grateful for having our new neighbor, whom we had not met before, come out of her house this morning to scream at us about Venus, our daughter’s cat, about how horrendous cats are to the environment, song birds, frogs, etc.—such an encounter early in the morning keeps one from falling into complacency and reminds one that she is part of a BIGGER WORLD.”

Many people may not have experienced such an episode as something for which to be grateful. Indeed my husband and I had been eating breakfast on our gazebo when the encounter occurred. Though the interaction was not particularly pleasant, we did not find fault with her message, so I picked up my gratitude journal and came to the realization as I wrote that like the other “expected” things to be grateful, for this occasion, too, provided me with the opportunity to slow down to reflect.

Though I did not have the Sermon on the Mount in mind when I was writing the aforementioned journal entry, thinking back on the experience helps me understand that teaching more deeply. Rumi, in his [The Big Red Book: The Great Masterpiece Celebrating Mystical Love and Friendship](#), has an excerpt in his poem *A Beautiful Walk Inside You* that provides me with some insight for understanding “turning the other cheek.”

Love answers, The thorns are inside you.
Be silent and pull what hurts out of your loving’s foot

There you will see gardens and secluded rose bowers,
and they will all be inside you.

I love how the suggestion of turning things on their head, which requires slowing down to be able to do so, sometimes brings us to a different understanding of events and in those times allows us to be able to be Grateful and Awed by the unexpected.

Asbury Arts Series Concerts 2018 ~ 2019

Our first Arts Series concert will be on September 30, 2018 at 3:00 pm. This concert will feature Dr. Tony’s Original Ragtime Band. Anthony McDonald, Director shares the following: *Dr. Tony's Original Ragtime Band* plays ragtime – simply the newest, hottest, most exciting and popular music of the early 20th century. We bring the high-energy original American sound of snappy melodies and toe tapping syncopated rhythms by some of our greatest composers: Scott Joplin, Jelly Roll Morton, Eubie Blake, W.C. Handy, James P. Johnson, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Duke Ellington and more. *Dr. Tony's Original Ragtime Band* is an 8-piece ensemble made up of some of the finest musicians in the central Ohio area. Not a Dixieland band, we present a variety of music, from traditional ragtime to early blues and jazz to popular tunes and Tin Pan Alley hits and even classical music in ragtime style, all interspersed with lively commentary about the music, composers and their times. We hope you will join us for this lively event.



Thursday Noontime Organ Recitals

Our First Thursday Noontime Recital Series will be returning in October when Luke Tegtmeier, Asbury organist will perform our October 4 recital at 12:15pm. Plan now to reserve the first Thursday of each month from October through May for these exciting recitals. Coffee and tea are provided. We hope you can join us!

Jan Swanson, Director of Music and Choirs

Asbury United Methodist Women Upcoming Events

September 6 General Meeting 7:00 at church parlor: *The Power of BOLD: Assembly News* by Emma Dixon and Julia Foster. Hostess: Lydia Circle

September 13 Lydia Circle 7:00: *Creation: A Sacred Encounter with God* by Terri Litchfield. Hostess: Kathleen Miller at her home.

September 15 UMW Retreat (formerly Day Apart) Location: Light and Life Christian Camp, near Mansfield (see Emma Dixon for more information)

September 19 Rebekah Circle 9:30: *The Power of BOLD: UMW Assembly Review* by Sue Chaney and Emma Dixon. Hostess: Rosalie Hutter at her home.

Hannah Circle 1:30: *The Power of BOLD: Assembly Report* by Julia Foster and Mona Ray. Hostess: Demi Badger and Melody Long at the church.



Everyone at Asbury is invited to attend the UMW General meeting on Thursday, September 6, at 7:00pm. There will be highlights of the UMW Assembly which was held in May of this year in Columbus. A unique video presentation will be shown which features a tap-dancing angel informing Mary of her holy pregnancy.

Save the Date:

Sunday, November 11: the UMW's annual Soup and Bake Sale will be held. Stay tuned for further details!

Prayer ministry opportunities

"Pray for one another.... The prayer of the righteous is powerful and effective." (James 5:16)



At any time, you are welcome to join the Prayer Group meeting every Friday at 8am in the church library.

There are two telephone prayer chains in operation. One begins at 9pm each Wednesday, the other at 8am Thursday, each taking about 15 minutes to complete. We would welcome one or two more participants for either chain. If interested please contact Julia Foster (740-363-3562) or by email: juliafoster10@gmail.com.

UMW Book Review

By Julia Foster, Secretary of Program Resources

Growing Peace: A story of Farming, Music, and Religious Harmony by Richard Sobol, tells how J. J. Keki, a Ugandan musician and coffee farmer, witnessed the 9/11 attack in New York and came away with strong feelings about religious conflict. Back home in Uganda, he enlisted Jewish, Muslim and Christian coffee farmers in a cooperative venture. Together they produce and sell their coffee, while working to bridge religious differences and live together in peace.

Although the short and colorfully illustrated book is designated a "children's book," it is informative and inspiring for adults as well.

Feel free to check out books from the UMW Reading Shelf in the Great Room. You do not have to be a member of UMW to read the books.



As the days get shorter, the leaves begin to change their colors, and the collective thoughts of your Asbury Finance Committee turn to budgeting for the upcoming year. While this isn't a terribly romantic notion, it is an annual tradition that helps our charge plan and project as faithful stewards of your contributions. In that spirit, we want to provide the congregation with some information about Asbury's current finances, the state of our building loan, and how our budget process works. Given the space limitations here, this is only a brief overview. If anyone has questions or wants to get more detail about anything related to the Finance Committee, please feel free to contact me.

Presently, Asbury's overall finances are in good order. After requesting bids, Asbury recently engaged the accounting firm Maloney + Novotny to review Asbury's books, accounts, and internal financial processes and issue a report. This type of review was previously undertaken every four years or so. Due to the growth and complexity of Asbury's budget, the committee decided this year to have this review performed on an annual basis going forward. We should receive the report in the next month or so, and we can then consider and implement any needed changes to our practices.

Asbury's budget for 2018 was just over \$414,000. As you might expect, a sizable portion (over 40%) of the budget is for staff compensation and employment expenses. More than 22% of the budget is dedicated to facility, parsonage, and office expenses (think utilities, postage, etc.). About 11% is assigned for church apportionments. Over 20%, \$85,000, is budgeted each year to pay principal and interest on Asbury's building loan with First Commonwealth Bank (formerly DCB). For years now, Asbury has been making additional principal payments on this loan in order to reduce the size of the balloon payment that will be due in 2028. At present, Asbury's loan balance is about \$850,000. Although the exact figures vary over time, we are currently paying about \$6,490 each month, with about \$2,440 for the principal payment, \$3,050 for interest, and an additional \$1,000 to help reduce the principal. If you do the math, this means that when this balloon payment is due in 10 years, Asbury will need to make a large payment or obtain new financing to extend the time period during which the past church improvements are repaid.

This brings us to our current budgeting process for 2019. The Finance Committee does not pretend to know what every area of the church needs to operate in the upcoming year. Trustees consider and prioritize projects to address repairs and maintenance of both immediate and long term issues associated with our beautiful (but nearly 130 year old) building. Staff Parish adjusts to changes in the paid personnel that help the church fulfill its mission. The Worship and Education Committees need everything from candles to curriculum, and much more. Finance sends a request to each committee or lead person and asks that they review this year's budget, consider their necessary spending for the coming year, and provide Finance with a budget request by the end of September. This allows Finance Committee to review all of the requests and consider the pledged giving for the coming year so that we can prepare a fiscally responsible budget before the end of the year. As you can imagine, this increases the value of pledges beyond just the gift as it really helps Asbury plan for the future. Expect to hear more about this in coming weeks.

"Having, first, gained all you can, and, secondly saved all you can, then give all you can". - John Wesley



Sunday School Spotlight by Susan Speer-Powers

Fall Quarter for Sunday School Begins September 2

Children's Classes for PreK through Grade 5 meet in the classrooms in the lower level of the Education Wing. There is also a nursery for infants and toddlers from birth through age 3. This fall, the focus of the children's classes is At Home with God. Through a variety of activities, children will discover what it means to be a disciple of Jesus and part of God's big family.

September 2: Jesus Joins His Family (Luke 2:1-7)

September 9: Jesus and His Parents – The Trip to Jerusalem (Luke 2:39-52)

September 16: God's Family – John Baptizes his Cousin Jesus (Matthew 3:13-17)

September 23: Jesus Creates a Family – Calling the Disciples (Matthew 4:18-22)

September 30: Jesus and the Children (Matthew 19:13-15)

The **Tweens Class**, for students in Grades 6 through 8, meets in the middle room of the balcony. The Submerge curriculum includes a monthly magazine, Diver's Log for journaling, and plenty of activities to prompt discussion and reflection on spiritual practices, biblical interpretation, and Christian living. Tweens also focus on being a part of God's family this year. In September, Tweens discover Jesus' Family.

September 2: Jesus' Ancestors – From the stump of Jesse (Isaiah 11:1-9)

September 9: Jesus and His Parents – The Trip to Jerusalem (Luke 2:39-52)

September 16: Jesus and His Cousin – John Baptizes his Cousin Jesus (Matthew 3:13-17)

September 23: Jesus Creates a Family – Calling the Disciples (Mark 1:16-20)

September 30: Jesus' Chosen Family (Mark 3:20-35)

The **Teen Class** includes students in Grades 9 through 12. This year, the class will meet in the Library. In September, the group begins a new curriculum, BL4Y (Bible Lessons for Youth). They will explore the theme of justice through Matthew, Luke, Romans, 2 Corinthians, and Colossians. Teens will focus on the original context, explore how the passage speaks to their lives, and connect with how to live out God's Word in their daily lives and in the world.

Two **Adult Classes** meet on the upper level of the Education Wing.

The **Faith and Issues** class meets in the Parlor. In September, the class is concluding *Life of the Beloved* by Henri Nouwen and deciding on the next book study.

The **Spiritual Journey Class** meets in the McCoy Room. Beginning in September, the class will read, study, and discuss the Social Principles of the United Methodist Church.

Summer Sunday School Recap

A very big THANK YOU to all who helped with the children's class over the summer! Volunteer teachers included Janet and Rod Alsup, Jim Bartha, Peter Baylis, Sue Chaney, Bryan Davis, Kellie Dawson, Sharon Hayes, Terri Litchfield, Anne Miller, Kathleen and Dave Miller, Natalie Ritchie, Lauren Vermilion, and Elizabeth Wilden. Thank you, all, for giving of your time and talent and energy to serve Asbury children.

Asbury Youth Groups

The Transition: It is a year of transition for Asbury youth groups. We bid farewell and thank you to Jim and Emily Dietz who have served as Asbury youth leaders for nearly twelve years. And we welcome with joy and anticipation the leadership of Megan Buehler, who will serve our Mighty Awesome Preteens (MAP) this year. Megan is a student at MTSO, has worshipped with us for several years, and continues to co-teach the Tweens Sunday school class.

The Survey: As part of this transition, an email survey was sent to the parents of Asbury youth. We know that our youth are busy with academics, music, drama, athletics, and more, and we wanted to

find out how Asbury can best meet their needs and interests in the midst of all their activities. Specifically, we inquired about youth group and choir activities on Wednesday evenings and Sundays. We received many responses and have developed a plan based on when we can realistically expect our youth to be able to participate.

The Plan: Wednesday activities will remain mostly the same, with minor time adjustments, and with one exception. We learned from the survey responses that most of our high school youth do not have the time or energy to participate in youth group on Wednesday evenings, but may have time and interest for a Sunday evening group. Therefore, Asbury youth are invited and encouraged to become a part of the existing Ecumenical Youth Group (EYG), which is sponsored in part by Asbury and meets at Asbury at 7:00 PM on Sunday evenings.

The Wednesday Schedule:

Alleluia Choir, Grades K-2: 4:15p -5:00p
K-2 Classroom (new location)

Junior Choir, Grades 3-8: 4:15p -5:00p
Great Room

MAP Youth Group, Gr. 6-8: 5:00p -5:45p
Library

Teen Choir: Gr. 9-12: 5:15p -5:45p
Sanctuary

Youth Dinner, Gr. 6-12: 5:45p-6:30p
McCoy Room

The Sunday Schedule:

EYG, Gr. 9-12: 7:00p-9:00p
McCoy Room

Commissioning of New and Returning Christian Education Leaders

On August 26, we celebrated the beginning of a new year of Christian education and faith formation by honoring those who will lead and serve with us this year. They include:

Sunday School Secretary: Ruth Ward

Children's Song Leader: Peter Baylis

Faith & Issues Adult Class: Lew Fikes

Spiritual Journey Adult Class: Jim Dietz and David Woods

Teen Class: Brian Davis and Buck Stultz

Tweens Class: Megan Buehler, Jon Powers, and Doug Swanson

MAP Youth Group (Mighty Awesome Preteens): Megan Buehler

Grade 3-5 Class: Ed Hoar and Christina Cook

Grade K-2 Class: Stacy Chaney-Blankenship and Tammey Wilden

PreK Class: Lisa Woods, Sharon Hayes, and Jody Everett

Nursery Class: Nancy Ross, Cathy Okunlola, *and looking for others to volunteer monthly or weekly!* Please contact Susan Speer-Powers if you can help with this ministry. (sspowers28@yahoo.com or 740-972-8065)

East Ohio delegates adopted Resolution 2018-08 in June which encourages all churches to study the Social Principles. Starting Sunday September 2, the Spiritual Journey Adult Sunday School class will provide a communal opportunity for study and discussion of the Social Principles. - Jim Dietz

I grew up in the Methodist church and taught Sunday school, and one of my favorite passages of scripture is, 'in as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.' Matthew 25:40.

Elizabeth Warren, U.S. Senator

Asbury United Methodist Church Music Ministry ~ 2018-2019

Our 2018-2019 season begins on Wednesday, September 5, 2018.

(*Alleluia Choir will begin Wednesday, September 26, 2018). We encourage and cordially invite you to participate in the musical opportunities offered below. Additional details to follow in the coming weeks. Please feel free to contact us should you have questions or want to learn more about how your family and friends can be involved musically!

Jan Swanson, Director of Music and Choirs

jdswan80@aol.com

Alleluia Choir ~ Grades K-2

Wednesdays ~ 4:15 - 5:00 pm* (begins Sept. 26)

Peter Baylis, Director

(majorbaylis@hotmail.com)

Frances O'Flaherty, Accompanist

Junior Choir ~ Grades 3-8

Wednesdays ~ 4:15 - 5:00 pm* (new end time)

*(May end at 5:15 during Christmas, Easter and Musical seasons)

Jan Swanson, Director

Marly Hittepole, Accompanist

Teen Choir ~ Grades 8-12

Wednesdays ~ 5:15 – 5:45 pm* (new start time)

Jan Swanson, Director

Luke Tegtmeier, Accompanist

Chancel Choir ~ High School ~ Adult

Wednesdays ~ 7:00 – 8:00 pm

Sundays ~ 9:30 – 10:25 am

Jan Swanson, Director

Luke Tegtmeier, Organist, Accompanist

Bell Choir ~ High School ~ Adult

Wednesdays ~ 6:00 – 6:50 pm

Carol Brulotte, Director

(brulottecj@columbusrr.com)

The Asbury Campaign for

watoto
read

... we go to school, they go to school

Watoto Read Update

Do you remember this announcement in early June?

Our Goal

The Asbury Campaign for Watoto Read will raise \$10,000 during Summer 2018 to build and furnish an adobe classroom and latrine for 60 children in a refugee camp in Chad.

The Watoto Read team hoped and prayed that Asbury could fulfill this goal by the end of September. It is now the end of August, and many enjoyed the Watoto Read Benefit Concert this afternoon. And the team reports to you, with awe and thanksgiving, that **Asbury has now raised \$16,141 for Watoto Read!** Our campaign officially continues until August 31, and we welcome additional gifts through Sunday, September 9. Wouldn't it be wonderful to build two classrooms in Chad? On September 23, Rev. Claudine Leary will join us at our worship service, and we will present Asbury's gift to her at that time.

The East Ohio Conference Delegation Offers Listening Posts Prior to the Special Session

The Special Session of the General Conference, that has been called to address a way forward for The United Methodist Church on the matter of human sexuality, will be held February 23-26, 2019, in St. Louis, Missouri.

As East Ohio delegates to this Special Session of the General Conference, we recognize the importance of the decisions that will be before us and the impact these decisions will have on each United Methodist church and member. Recognizing this, we invite you to attend and share your thoughts and concerns at one of the **five scheduled listening posts** that will be held throughout the East Ohio Conference.

The listening posts will be:

Sat., Sept. 8 from 10:00 am – 12:30 pm at [Wildare UMC](#)

Sat., Sept. 29 from 10:00 am – 12:30 pm at [Cambridge Christ UMC](#)

Tues., Oct. 9 from 6:30 – 9:00 pm at [New Philadelphia First UMC](#)

Sat., Oct. 20 from 10:00 am – 12:30 pm at [Ashland First UMC](#)

Tues., Nov. 6 from 6:30 – 9:00 pm at [Aldersgate UMC \(North Coast\)](#)

We would appreciate participants registering in advance to help with our planning but registration is not required to attend the posts. You may register on the conference website at eocumc.com

CROP HUNGER WALK

ENDING HUNGER ONE STEP AT A TIME



Support the Delaware CROP Hunger Walk

The Delaware CROP Hunger Walk will be on Sunday, October 14 at 2:00 p.m. Registration will begin at the Hamilton Williams Campus Center at Ohio Wesleyan University at 1:30 p.m. As in the past, we will have a short “child-friendly” route and a longer route throughout the city. Both routes will conclude at HWCC.

Delaware has a long history of supporting the CROP Walk, and over the years, our churches have worked together to raise thousands of dollars to fight hunger worldwide as well as in our local community through People-in-Need.

CROP Walks are under the umbrella of Church World Service, an ecumenical organization which includes 37 member church bodies. CROP is an acronym which stands for Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty.

Online fundraising is increasingly becoming a convenient way to ask friends and family members for support. Below you will find information about how to create an online walk page and the recognition items that are available to participants.

Also please see the story below about how a family in Indonesia has benefitted from the CWS Zero Hunger Program.

For more information about how you can participate, please contact the church office or the Mission & Outreach Committee, John Applebach, chairperson.

Yosber and Esther

Yosber and Esther have raised animals for years in the remote village of southeastern Indonesia where they live with their three children. They used to have pigs and chickens, but they didn't have any formal training in animal husbandry. Their animals weren't vaccinated and wandered freely, so most had died by the point that the team from Church World Service met the family.

When Yosber and Esther joined the CWS Timor Zero Hunger program, they had only four chickens left. The CWS team gave them a second chance— after the couple had learned about how to properly care for the animals, they were given additional chickens. They learned about coop building and vaccinations, and little by little their little flock grew to over 70 chickens. That's not just nutritious food for the family, but they could sell the chickens for income. They even managed to buy a pig, and when it has a litter it provides even more income for the family. With the money they earned, they managed to pay the fees for a vocational school for their oldest child.

When you participate in the Delaware CROP Hunger Walk, you are helping to support families like Yosber and Esther through the CWS Timor Zero Hunger Program. Families also have improved access to clean water to improve sanitation and water small gardens, and they gain agricultural knowledge and skills to grow more nutritious vegetables.

Asbury's Limited Activity List

At Home

Willow Brook Christian Village
100 Willow Brook Way S. Delaware, OH. 43015

Dotty Florance – 6/28

Charlotte Gallant – 7/27

Betty Leslie – 2/5

Janet Gallant – 12/22

*Marjorie Humes**
128 Willow Brook Way

Gwen Lemmon/Helen Berrisford – 3/4
328 Rainbow Dr. Bluffton, OH 45817-1118

Jo Stone – 8/30

201 Holl Rd. NE. Apt. 218A North Canton, OH. 44720

Howard Blanchard—5/17
160 Cider Mill Rd. Glastonbury, CT. 06033

Willow Brook at Delaware Run
100 Delaware Crossing West, Delaware, OH. 43015

Judy McCartney – 9/9

Jim Freed - 4/6

Buck Stultz - 8/6

Jeff Viri-Dunahue – 3/19

235 Long Trail Ostrander, OH 43061

Paula Gordin - 3/6

11 Greenhedge Circle Delaware, OH 43015

Delaware Court
4 New Market Dr. Delaware, OH. 43015

Pat McLead—10/5

Yvonne Potts – 7/31

209 Cottswold Dr. Delaware, OH 43015

*Rosa Lee Clevenger**

36 Oakwood Dr. Apt. 3 Delaware, OH 43015

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