



Tidings

TRAPPE/FAITH CHAPEL NEWSLETTER JUNE, JULY, AND AUGUST 2013



PASTOR'S PIECE

In the most recent edition of *Reader's Digest* (June 2013), I came across the following quote from spiritual author, Donald Miller: "Sometimes you have to watch somebody love something before you can love it yourself. It's as if they are showing you the way." Now pause and go back and read that quote again slowly. Are you having an "ah-ha" moment like I did?

What Miller says caused me to stop and realize that is how we learn to be the people we are and how we are to live the Christian faith. Let me try to explain more clearly. As a child, I watched how my parents loved one another and how they treated others. They influenced my understanding of how to try to see the good in people and not base my thoughts on how a person looked or the color of one's skin. This was especially important because I had a relative that was extremely prejudiced, and if not for my parents having a greater influence on me, I could have become more like that relative.

Growing up, we kids could see the love and respect that our parents had for each other. Sure, they had some disagreements, but they talked them out. They didn't yell or threaten each other. We would watch how they would do little things for each other, and I don't think they ever parted ways without a kiss. They laughed. They shared. They enjoyed life. They got involved in their community.

We learn from what we see. As Christians, we are to share God's love with others. When those who have not come to Jesus as their Lord and Savior see Christians demonstrating God's love, they can experience that great love and learn how they can have God's love filling their lives. If all we do is talk about God but do not show evidence of God's presence in our lives, then no one will want to know why they should have a relationship with Jesus.

There's the old saying: "Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day. Teach him to fish and he can feed himself every day." When we show someone how to love, they learn how to love. As a church, we do this through our outreach ministries. We donate to food pantries because we don't want to see people go hungry. They receive the food and realize that people love them. And most likely when they are in a position to do so, they will give to help others. They have seen love demonstrated and in turn demonstrate that same love to others.

As an individual, we do this when we speak a kind word to people who looks like they are having a rough day. It may be a total stranger, but because you took the time to smile and listen and offer encouragement, people realize they are loved. Someone cares.

As Christians we are being watched, so let's make sure what we say and what we do line up. As I heard it put once: "Walk the talk and talk the walk." Let people see you sharing God's love so they can learn to do the same.

Grace and peace,
Pastor Maleia

ONGOING CALENDAR*

1st, 2nd & 4th Thurs

Senior Choir Practice

2nd & 4th Saturdays

Breakfast and Yard Sale

2nd Sundays

Fellowship following 11:00

Worship

2nd Wednesdays

UMW Meeting

3rd Wednesdays

UMM Meeting

3rd Thursdays

Administrative Council

*Subject to change for Summer

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PASTOR'S POOCH

As I mentioned in the last newsletter, Mom was to have wrist surgery. I can report that it went well. She spent two weeks at Pop-Pop's recovering and getting used to doing things with one hand. I made sure her fingers on that hand stayed clean by thoroughly licking them each day. I also made sure she slept well by snuggling next to her at night. And of course, I had to taste her food to make sure it was properly cooked. I am glad that she is almost totally healed.

I also talked last time about the "Everybody's Birthday Party." I saw lots of cars in the parking lot, so I know it was well attended. I recognized most of the people going in, but there were a few that I didn't know. Mom told me that they were residents and staff from the Board of Child Care Denton facility. That was so nice of the churches to invite them to come. I bet they enjoyed all the home cooking, singing and of course, the cakes. I might not have been able to attend this party, but I did have a little party with Mom and Pop-Pop on April 26th. I turned 5 that day and got a bag full of special treats and a new toy.

When our visitors from the Board of Child Care returned to Denton, they didn't go empty handed. They took some of the gardening supplies that had been collected for their gardening project. I hope the garden is a success. I know that I like to go roll in the dirt in Pop-Pop's garden. And I enjoy getting to munch on some of the veggies he grows. I really like the cherry tomatoes.

As you know, I go to school every week during the school year for a reading program. That program is winding down for the summer, but I have had a good time getting to go see the kids. I feel like a rock star each week. There are some really good readers in the class and I hope they continue to read over the summer.

I don't know what the whole summer holds for me, but in June I get to spend a lot of time with Pop-Pop. Mom will be going to Annual Conference June 6-8. While she has to sit in an auditorium listening to presentations and voting on resolutions, I get to lay in sunbeams, get belly rubs, and maybe even play in my pool. At the end of June, she will be going away to a retreat at Messiah College. She will be gone from the 23rd to the 29th.

As I bring this article to an end, I just want to remind you make sure all you pets have plenty of water and shade this summer.

Woof! Woof!

Scamp



Student Recognition

Congratulations to Mary Farwell as she graduates from high school and to Chip Adams as he enters Middle School.

Also, congratulations to all our students, faculty and staff as they complete the school year.

Blessings to all of you!



Remember and Help the People in Oklahoma

As the newsletter was being completed, news was coming in about the devastation caused by a tornado in Oklahoma. You can help through your prayers and contributions to UMCOR. Go to <http://www.umcor.org/> for more information.

"The United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR) is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to alleviating human suffering around the globe. UMCOR's work reaches people in more than 80 countries, including the United States. We provide humanitarian relief when war, conflict, or natural disaster disrupts life to such an extent that communities are unable to recover on their own. UMCOR is a ministry of The United Methodist Church."

15TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION by Elizabeth Ferguson

The Trappe Country Church Breakfast and Yard Sale celebrated its 15 year Anniversary Saturday, April 27th. We were honored to have Senator Richard F. Colburn, and Delegates Addie Echardt and Jeannie Haddaway-Riccio on hand for the festivities. Senator Colburn presented a State of Maryland Governor's Citation and a Senate of Maryland Citation. Delegates Eckardt and Haddaway-Riccio presented a Citation from The Maryland General Assembly.

Dan Gustafson was our MC, several people spoke, and Jerry Adams was presented an official captain's cap to go with his official Captain Breakfast Apron. Jane Groves Brooks made sure all Martha's Closet (yard sale) and Country Church Breakfast participants had red carnations so we felt special. Cynthia Miles designed and had made a beautiful and especially delicious cake. Mary Wilson made a handsome board to record the names of the just over 80 folks who have worked over these 15 years. Following Ida Hickman's longtime example, Joyce Leonard did a delightful job of decorating the tables with spring flowers. Stories and remembrances of related happenings were displayed and are repeated here. Teamwork, friendly faces and service, good hot meals, community fellowship, working hard for the Lord's mission pretty much sums up The Country Church Breakfast that our signs announce twice each month.

The United Methodist Men started it – instigated by Drake Ferguson and Dan Gustafson. At first the cooks were men, tickets were presold, and it was once a month. Originally there was only one grill used for eggs, potatoes, and scrapple. The assigned chef was a true "grill meister" as they adjusted temperatures for the various breakfast items. Dan Gustafson is now our grill meister. We had true homemade biscuits at the beginning. The Ladies of Faith provided the biscuits for us. The demand was much larger than our production capability so we shifted to pre-packaged biscuits. We started with "Tator Tots" for the potatoes. The supply was temporarily interrupted and David Hickman cooked fresh potatoes and added some onion. We began scrubbing and cooking the potatoes on Thursday nights. Predicting the quantity needed was difficult, and we would either have lots of potatoes left over (and freezing discolors them) or run out. That's why we use the frozen shredded potatoes today.

Leslie Groves came in at 6:00 a.m. with a slicing machine and sliced the potatoes and the onions. Onions are an important ingredient in the potatoes. We started by cutting onions by hand. Jerry Adams was very upset if the onions were not used in their entirety, after all his tears in preparing them. We use frozen diced onions today for our hash browns. We prepare the eggs ahead of time in clear glass pitchers. Orange juice looks an awful lot like beaten eggs. However, orange juice was only poured on the grill one time. Roy Sullivan was the coffee person to start with and then Russell (Sonny) Leonard joined the fun. Tab Brannock kept a lot of stuff in good working order behind the scenes.

Ida Hickman became the spirit of the Breakfast. She bussed tables for 14 years. With the help of her sisters, Libby Slaughter and Ida Hickman, and Shirley Windsor, the tables have been beautiful. In addition, Ida would chat with the customers and make them feel at home – welcoming them into the garden and church. To top it off, she prepared homemade strawberry preserves. One Saturday Ida said she prayed for at least 100 people. We ALMOST ran out of food that day. Drake told her to pray for vegetarians next time. Elizabeth Ferguson added the sausage gravy to our menu. We still use her original recipe as well as the computer generated shopping lists that she prepared to help in planning each breakfast.

We have allowed the Little League to serve breakfast and the Girl Scouts to sell cookies as fundraisers for their activities. One young lady says it is a fond memory, and her brother was happy that they still got to come to The Breakfast even when Hurricane Irene hit. We offer breakfast and a "shopping spree" at the yard sale to local families who have lost their homes and possessions to fires or natural disasters. A warm meal with caring friends and the opportunity to replace some of what was lost is a way for the church to let people know God cares about them. We have sent clothing from the yard sale to White Marsh Elementary School so that children will have what they need. It makes more than one heart sing to know we have a way to reach out to our community and be God's hands and feet as he ministers to those in need.

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15th Anniversary (continued from page 3)

We are delighted to have The Breakfast Club, started by Jane Groves Brooks and Anny Williams, as a part of every breakfast. They celebrate all birthdays and anniversaries with song and a cake each breakfast Saturday. Anny says she plans house guests around breakfast Saturdays. Don't miss the delightful cake plate with the smiling ants. Great fun and fellowship.

We are ever watching for a bus, motor cycle or car club, or other large group to visit us. We are delighted to see them and are always ready to "Ramp it up!"

We get a lot of support from people who belong to other churches. We have had many instances where people have seen the table tents, gone into the church or garden, had our pastor pray with them, and/or made prayer requests. It is very rewarding to see our community members on these Saturday mornings, as well as those passing through who stop once and often return. An Episcopalian from Frederick liked The Breakfast so much that she wanted to duplicate it for an event in her church. She even came here to spend time in the kitchen, get sausage from Simmons Center Market, and potatoes and onions from us. She brought home-made pies as a gift to us. We have offered our expertise to others as well.

Bob Niemeyer had a special surprise birthday party for wife Nora and 60 or so close friends and relatives at one breakfast. One relative brought four large hefty bags of donations. Yard Sale Guru Shirley Adams promptly sold it – some, it is rumored, to his relatives.

The 2005 Armed Forces Day / Military Recognition Breakfast honored all military in the Trappe District. A bulletin board displayed photos and memorabilia including photos of Charles Adams, Mike Dunn, Greg Kleponis, Tony Lewis, Bo Nelson, Roy Sullivan, many parents, and others while they were in the service. We had many veterans in attendance from all branches of the service. We served over 110 breakfasts to a packed house. Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts of the Chesapeake Bay, shepherded by Barbara Coleman, were represented as they presented the Colors and led the Pledge of Allegiance. The Breakfast Club led a rousing rendition of *God Bless America*. Many people spoke well – and briefly.

In February of 2012 Martha's Closet Crew was recognized for exceeding \$100,000 in sales. Sen. Richard Colburn and Del Addie Eckardt were in attendance. Martha's Closet is our yard sale which was started by Kirby Metz and Shirley Adams. They and their loyal band of diligent workers do an amazing job. Look here first and often. You will be surprised at the wonderful things you find.

There have been many breakfast leaders but our current and longtime leader, Jerry Adams, has officially earned the title Captain Breakfast. As all good captains know, you just cannot operate without a crew. Captain Breakfast is grateful for a good and hardworking crew. Special thanks to all participants – those we see and also for the unseen work – putting up the signs, making sure there is plenty of everything to be cooked, setting tables, and the clean up afterward. The cleanup crew has been very faithful. We would all be lost without them. The kitchen is filled with wonderful fellowship. The quality moments that emerge from spending quantity time are treasures. We have it on good authority (Pat Harden) that washing dishes and cleaning up really CAN be fun. Come on out and join the fun – anytime.

Jack has nothing on our Nancy of All Trades. Nancy Dunn makes sausage gravy, shops, and a host of other things including stepping in to almost any position if someone is away. Al McNeal cooked about 24 dozen eggs (sometimes more) twice a month for 9 years. That's over 5,000 dozen eggs. We're not sure if this in the *Guinness Book of Records*, but we might submit it. We don't know of anyone who has cooked more pancakes than Charles Adams or more French toast than Mary Rae Adams.

The signs have gone through a lot of over the years. The manner of the fastening has ranged from stakes, to screws to nails, to whatever. Bo Nelson has roping down to a science. He has put the signs up and taken them back down for at least 10 years.

Many thanks go to Shirley Windsor and Seasonal Flowers for so many flowers and to Paris Foods for their faithful donations. Where would we be without all the help!

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cake Flowers create a welcoming atmosphere and Joyce Leonard says, "Getting involved in a new creation like cutting and showing flowers offers an ongoing learning experience. Did you know that cutting flowers on a slant will help water absorption? Fresh cut flowers like fresh water every day and they need to be cut back using a sharp knife to prevent bacteria from breaking down the plant."

Ross Swann did not want to see any trace of brown on the scrambled eggs. How we miss him and all those who have gone on to glory. They contributed much to us with their faithful and selfless service – and now they are making breakfast for the angels.

No one has ever been fired for making a mistake.

A special THANK YOU to our customers – without you, we would not have reached this wonderful milestone. P.S. To All Volunteers of The Breakfast – Past, Present, & Future: If on occasion The Breakfast seems overwhelming, pause and look at the diners. There are all these happy people enjoying the company of their neighbors and total strangers. That makes God and, we hope, your heart smile.



Cynthia's Cake



Anny, Jane and birthday



Captain Breakfast's new hat



Drake speaking to the diners

For more pictures in color, go to trappe-faithchapel.org

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A busload of diners arrive!



Cynthia and other celebrators

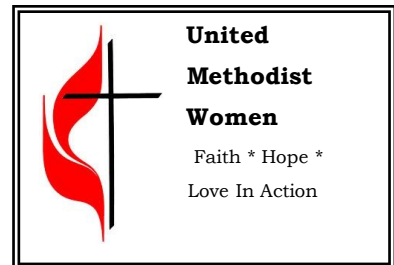
UNITED METHODIST WOMEN NEWS by Leona Schmidt

The Trappe/Faith Chapel Women's group were busy this year. We served the Lions Club their dinner for 7 months, which pays for the cleaning of the church and Wesley Hall. Boxtop labels and Labels for Education were collected, as well as tabs off aluminum cans. We supplied cleaning and paper supplies to Talbot Hospice. We also baked cookies for the Talbot Detention Center prisoners at Christmas. We supported Trappe October in the Park. We visited nursing home residents as well as our shut-ins. We provided several luncheons following funerals. Our meetings are the second Wednesday of the month at 7 pm at the Trappe church. (Meetings will resume in the fall. Watch the bulletin for the start-up date.)

Estelle Slaughter was greatly surprised during church when her name was announced to receive the "Special Mission Recognition" award. This award is given to someone who the UMW feel should be recognized for supporting both churches. Estelle is one of the silent workers for the churches and the UMW. So, ladies and gentlemen, watch out; You may be the recipient of this award next year.

A gift for ministries with women, children, and youth has been forwarded to the Women's Division, General Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

We will have an end-of-the-season dinner catered by Brian Schmidt on Wednesday, June 12 at 6 pm. Please call Leona at 410-476-3362 to let her know if you are coming and how many will be in your party. Thanks!



UNITED METHODIST MEN NEWS by Dan Gustafson

At their May meeting, the United Methodist Men met in Wesley Hall to change light bulbs, but we now have an issue with ballasts not working in the light fixtures and will need to address that matter in the future. Jerry Adams has graciously offered his home for a UMM (all men in the charge) gathering with barbecued hamburgers at 7pm on Wednesday, June 19th. Any attendees are asked to bring a covered dish for this fellowship meal. We may as a group tackle a few more small projects in the charge but otherwise we will take a hiatus for the summer and resume our Bible study sessions again in September.

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THE WALL (ACT 1) by Bo Nelson

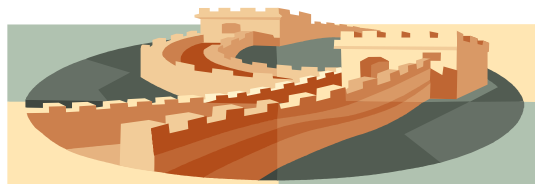
Let's say that I'm writing this at the same time that I'm experiencing and reacting to it.

I hear the guide advising us to "just take it one step at a time - you're probably not used to this altitude...you're at 4200 feet .. so take your time ... be careful ... rest whenever you need to." I know I can do this -- it's a warm, sunny April day, so I fill my water bottle, put on sunglasses and a baseball hat, and scan the long, tapering, slow progression of people disappearing into the curving climbing stairway. I see to the left at the top of the steps is a short length of Wall - maybe a hundred yards - and a number of folks leaning over, looking down at the challenge they had just met - and at the slow-moving trail of visitors still on the climb. I'm sure they're also looking at the old guy from some place in America called Trappe and thinking, "He's probably not going to get all the way up here." Off to the right is a long, saddleback-shaped length of Wall that stretches as far as I can see in the haze -maybe a mile - and leading to a small, square-shaped structure that looks like a high retreat or observation post or "Temple in the Sky ." There is no one looking over that edge, as far as I can see. OK, taking a couple deep breaths, and here I go!

The first few stone steps upward are easy - even though they're steep, narrow, uneven, and of various heights from an easy four inches to a puff-inducing twelve inches! Just take my time and I'll be able to climb the eight hundred steps to the top. One at a time...one at a time...one at a ...OK, at about step number twelve, I'm stopping for a second. I put my hand down on my knee to rest and look around to see if anybody else is looking. No one seems to be interested at all! That's good!

After more than just a second of rest, I'm ready to continue. Another ten steps. . . stopping again for a second. . . another three steps. . . uh, need another second or two. Some of the folks who have climbed the whole way (or at least farther up than I have yet) are coming down -- easier with gravity, but still a continuous trick to keep their balance, grimacing at the shock of each landing on weakened knees and quivering leg muscles. . . being careful not to turn an ankle, and holding onto the black pipe handrail --with both hands-- to keep from pitching headlong into a painful (and possibly fatal! descent!) I catch the eye of some and get a weak smile reaction . . . and I imagine a look of sympathy! I give back a thin-lipped smile and a nod of acknowledgement. One step at a time . . . another twenty or so rocky ledges and there is a rest stop --a siding about eight feet square- mercifully level and with a shoulder -high parapet which I'm relieved to lean against. Oh . . . it's even better to sit on the floor with my back to the wall, huffing and puffing, and feeling the coolness of the rock . . . this rates at least a five minute stay. There are others here -- foreigners all , sharing the oasis, looking out over the landscape, catching their breath, taking a sip from their bottles/canteens/canvas pouches. I'm not talking to anyone--I'm guessing no one speaks English, anyway. Mostly ,they are trying to look politely off to the side. More steps . . . one . . . two . . . three . . . four . . . twenty . . . fifty . . . now I'm adopting the both-hands-on-the-rail technique to help pull myself up -- I should have thought of this earlier! I had intended to keep count of the steps so I would know how far I'd come (and how far I still had to go!), but after the first twenty-seven steps, it just didn't seem to be worth the extra effort that took!

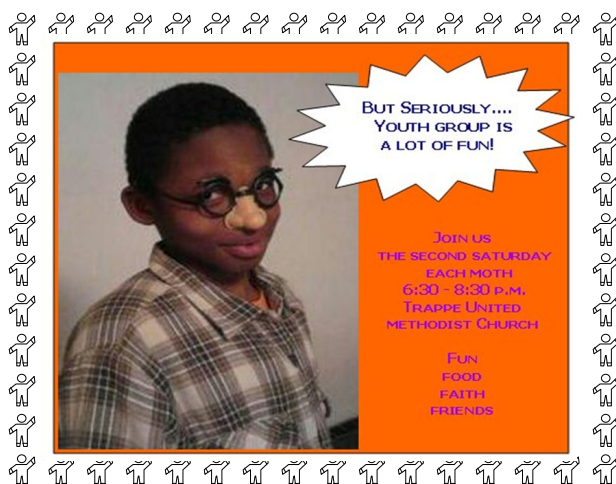
Thirty minutes later . . . hundreds of steps . . . three more stops . . . all the water . . . I can at least see the top. Although sweating should result in a loss of weight, my legs are telling me that I weigh twice as much as when I started. One more step at a time . . . one more step . . . one more step . . . six steps left . . . both hands on the rail . . . knees shaking . . . legs numb . . . sunburned and very dry-throated, I'm stepping onto the smooth, paved walkway, joining the several dozen tourists who got there before me. And now I see what the world looks like from the top . . . of the Great Wall of China! In Act 2, I'll tell you what I find up here . . . after I've caught my breath and my head stops spinning!



YOUTH GROUP by Christy Edwards

Word of mouth has been our best advertisement for new youth group members. Our crowd of regulars has grown and we continue to have new inquiries each month. The warmer weather and longer hours of day light have given the kids more opportunity for volleyball and kickball. Youth group will continue throughout the summer. We hope to include a couple of extra events for the kids, including the showing of the Christian film, Soul Surfer, and perhaps a trip to the Easton Community Pool. Your prayers, for God to water the seeds that are planted each month at youth group, are highly coveted. It is so exciting to see the Gospel go out to our very own neighborhood kids.

We would like to give a special thanks to Ken, who always stops by, to make sure the building temperature is comfortable and that the hot water is turned on for us. We would like to say thank you to Charlotte for baking lots of tasty treats. She received the ultimate compliment last month when one of the kids said, "These cookies are the BOMB!" Thanks again to the congregation for opening your doors and giving the group a wonderful place to gather. We know it is a blessing from God and we do not take it for granted.



HAPPY RETIREMENT!

On Saturday, May 11, the Trappe/Faith Chapel Charge honored and bid "Happy Retirement" to Rev. David Hackett, Scott's UMC pastor, at our breakfast. During his time in Trappe, Rev. Hackett has been very active in developing community events shared by all the local churches, including the annual Cross Walk, Thanksgiving services, and the Community worship service in September. We wish him and his lovely wife Alma many happy years together and thank both of them for their work here in Trappe.



Right: Rev. and Mrs. Hackett
Left: Some of the folks attending to honor the Hacketts



GREETERS AND USHERS by Ellen Whitby, Head Usher

I want to thank all of my greeters and ushers. They all do a very good job.

For June:

Greeters and Ushers: Elizabeth and Drake Ferguson

For July:

Greeters: Leona Schmidt and Nancy Dunn

Ushers: Newton Williams and Bo Nelson

For August:

Greeters and Ushers: Estelle Slaughter and Jayne Wesley

PS: School will soon be out, so watch for the children!

Thank you and God bless you!



June 2013

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Ida reports 100 **Box Tops for Education** to WMES and many **Labels for Education** to the Denton Board of Child Care.

KEEP CHECKING PACKAGES FOR "VALUABLE TRASH!"



Everybody's Birthday Tables decorated for each month!

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Making music at **Everybody's Birthday**: Haley and Chloe Hoxter and Cynthia Miles

Kirby reports as of May 11 **Martha's Closet** has raised \$58,226.40 for Trappe and \$54,002.50 for Faith Chapel, a total of \$112,228.90.

KEEP DONATING MORE "VALUABLE TRASH" TO BE TREASURED BY SOMEONE ELSE!



2013 PENINSULA DELAWARE CONFERENCE NIGHT

August 16 @ 7:05 PM | ARTHUR W. PERDUE STADIUM

6400 Hobbs Road, Salisbury, MD 21804

This year's event promises to be our best yet. Come out and join your United Methodist friends and their families for our 3rd annual night of fun and fellowship on the Picnic Deck at the ballpark!

The all inclusive cost for the event is only \$22.50!

The price includes a ticket to the game, an hour and a half buffet in the Picnic Deck and the best fireworks show on Delmarva. Children three years old and under are free. Be sure to call in advance to secure your tick-ets for this special night. Deadline for ordering tickets is August 2.

PICNIC DECK BUFFET

- Hamburgers • Watermelon
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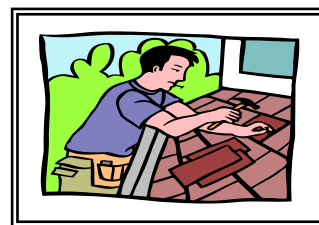
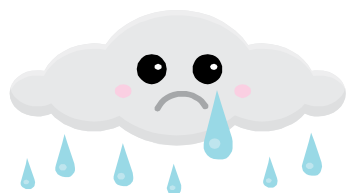
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FAITH CHAPEL "RAISE THE ROOF CAMPAIGN" by Dan Gustafson



As many of you are already aware, Faith Chapel has a rear roof that is in dire need of being replaced since it has begun to leak inside the building. We are applying to the Choptank Electric Cooperative Trust awards (funded by Operation RoundUp donations) in hopes of acquiring some additional funds for our building fund. The current project is estimated to be \$6,500 which includes removal of all shingles/original slats and placing plywood on current roof trusses using 30 year architecture shingles. After that is completed, there will be some interior work that will need to be done at a later time. Any donations can be sent to Anne Gustafson (Treasurer Faith Chapel) 4860 Windy Hill Rd, Trappe, MD 21673. We are planning a fund raiser event later this summer so this can be completed by fall season. Many blessings to all.