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Pastor's Page

I suppose it's time I wrote my introductory page for the newsletter! It's been almost a month, and my family and I have been settling down very nicely here. You have been a very gracious, and loving church, we feel very welcomed here.

This is my 22nd year in ministry and my fourth appointment. It has been an amazing journey that has brought me to you, and I am grateful to the Lord for seeing me through to this point, and into your lives. What a blessing! What a joy!

Everything that I and the Lord have accomplished has led me to this time, to this place, to you. Yes, I served Cheshire for ten years. And, yes, I was Jennifer, Hayley, Mikaela and Bill's pastor during that horrific time of loss and senselessness. It was, and still is, a heavy burden to bear, but I believe it made me a better pastor and healer. I am here for you whatever storms may roll into your lives. The Lord has equipped me for whatever may lie ahead.

Please do not hesitate to call, to come by, to write, and I will pray, come alongside, listen, cry with you, pray with you,

and do my best to bring the gift of God's healing into your life.

I am also here to celebrate with you - to lift up those times of great joy and blessedness. This church to the best of my knowledge at the moment is one of successful ministries that touch the hearts and lives of people well beyond its own walls. You have talented people who continue to bless this church with their incredible abilities. We need to constantly celebrate these and more.

We also need to remember at every turn the real reason we do anything in the church - it is for and in the name of Jesus Christ. If our hearts are not centered on Jesus and the ministry we do not all about Jesus, then we need to take another look at it and always give God the glory in all things.

I have not ceased giving God glory for this appointment. Praise be to the Lord God, my Creator and Savior! Hallelujah!!

Go and Grow In the Lord,

Pastor Steve

Saints Who Now Go Before Us

Paul David Larson, passed on to his reward peacefully at 88 years of age on June 22, 2015, at the Pines in Bristol, his wife, Maria by his side. Paul was laid to rest on Friday, July 10, 10 a.m. at the Oakhill Cemetery in Southington.

Marian Appleyard, passed on to her reward peacefully at 98 years of age on June 30, 2015, at her home, her sons by her side. Marian was laid to rest on Tuesday, July 7, 10 a.m. beside her husband, John, in West Cemetery. A memorial service for Marian was held at 11 a.m. at the church, where one of Marian's own hymns was sung, "Love Isn't Love Until It's Given Away"

We remember with great fondness the saints who have gone before. May God's Spirit of healing and comfort be with those who mourn their passing.

Pastor Steve & Family on Vacation
The pastor and family will be taking vacation from August 9 - 16. Rev. Laura Galbraith will be covering, but please call the church office first at 860-747-2328. Thank you! Though on vacation, we will see you at the Rock Cats game on the 15th! Go Rock Cats! (for now).

Saint of the Month

This will be a regular article in the newsletter. If you have a suggestion for Pastor Steve, please let him know. There can be no guarantee that all who are suggested will get in the month suggested, but know they are nevertheless recognized.

For the months of July and August, our Saints of the Month are Greg Michaud and Co. for their indefatigable efforts in getting the parsonage ready for the pastor and his family's arrival in June! Thank you so much! For this reason, and so much more, they are our Saints of the Month. Please give them all a share of your gratitude this month!

BIRTHDAY DIMES **FOR MISSION**

Thank you for bringing your Birthday Dimes on the last Sunday of the month in which you were born. Bring one dime for every year you are celebrating. Birthday dimes presently support "**Project Linus**," a Sunday School mission project. Our dimes have supported "**Nothing But Nets**" which is helping to eliminate deaths from malaria, and have also helped to purchase **E-Readers for students in Africa**. **Birthday Dimes will be collected for August on August the 31ST, and September birthdays on September the 28TH.**

Thanks for our continuing support.

You're Invited to the
Annual Roast Pork Dinner
Saturday, October 3RD, 2015
4:30 – 6:30 PM



Featuring
Glazed Roast Pork
Fresh Potatoes & Vegetables
Apple Crisp

Adults: \$12. Children 5 & over: \$6.

Reservations: call 860-747-2328

Tickets will go on sale in
September.

As in the past, you may donate a
ticket to serve someone who
otherwise would not be able to
attend.

PLEASE SIGN-UP TO HELP on
Sat., 10/3 !!!

There will be a Silent Gift Basket
Auction!



Many thanks to my church family for all the prayers and cards I received during my recovery from surgery. Your thoughtfulness was very much appreciated. Also, a special thanks to Pastor Steve not only for his prayers, but for his hospital visit and phone calls. It is heartwarming to know so many people care.

God Bless You,

Don Becker



Gift Baskets Needed

We need folks to prepare gift baskets for our

Annual Basket Silent Auction on
October 3rd, 2015
during our Roast Pork Dinner.

It's EASY.

Pick a theme: cooking, children,
food, books, candles, etc..

Then fill a basket with items that folks
would enjoy!

Baskets will be collected on
Sunday, September 27th

Summer Stewardship

"News from our Stewardship and Finance
Committee"

As the summer days arrive, many of us are often away from Sunday Morning worship while we travel on vacation or visit family.

Please remember to keep your pledge up-to-date to enable God's work to continue through our church during the beautiful summer months.

Your stewardship will make a tremendous difference as we continue the ministry and mission of Plainville UMC.

Thank you so much.



REMINDER: Start collecting items now, as our church will once again be receiving Operation Christmas Child Shoe Boxes starting in October for needy children around the world.

SUNDAY SCHEDULE: SUNDAY SCHOOL Resumes 9/6@9 AM SUNDAY WORSHIP...10:00 AM
AUGUST HIGHLIGHTS

- 2 - WORSHIP WITH HOLY COMMUNION, 10 AM
 12 - American Red Cross Blood Drive, 1 to 6 PM - Call 1-800-733-2767, redcrossblood.org

SEPTEMBER HIGHLIGHTS

- 4 - Peach Shortcake Festival, 10 to 4 PM
 6 - WORSHIP WITH HOLY COMMUNION, 10AM, Sunday School Rally Day, 9 AM
 7 - Church Office Closed for the Labor Day Holiday
 8 - **Church Office Hours return to Monday thru Friday- 9 AM to 1 PM**
 13 - October/November 2015 "MESSENGER" Articles DUE DATE,
 27 - UMW - Welcome back Pot Luck Luncheon-noon to 1:30 PM
 6, 13, 20, 27 - Choir Rehearsal, Follows Worship
 (For more dates and times, also see full calendar on the last page.)



August Birthdays

- 2 - Gail Adams
 2 - Christian Bangloy
 4 - Samuel Carney
 5 - Linda Hodlin
 7 - Herb Dirrigl
 7 - Paige Levesque
 10 - Patricia Ricketson
 12 - Nolan Cooke
 12 - Tracey Michaud
 14 - Robert Webster
 14 - Beverly Whitman
 17 - Sean Carney
 21 - Wanda Janowski
 22 - Pliny Hodlin
 27 - Steve Ostroski
 29 - Faith Fabrizio
 29 - Lois Nilson



September Birthdays

- 1 - Bill Morrison
 1 - Robin Sack
 5 - Isaiah Bandle
 7 - Alison Recinos
 8 - Judy Thompson
 9 - Dean Corriveau
 9 - Kevin Hodlin
 10 - Ashley Thompson
 11 - Rev. James Davis
 14 - Robert Groover
 17 - Ellen Cedarfield
 22 - Colin Blake
 23 - Christopher Grieco
 23 - Gert LaCombe
 25 - Donna Burns
 26 - Kenneth Mousch
 26 - Joe Wojcik
 28 - Caleb Helvie
 28 - Denise Krom
 30 - Shawn Blake



August Wedding Anniversaries

- 7 - Robert & Teresa Silvestri
 10 - Robert & Nancy Burns
16 - James & Claudette Lathrop-57th
 17 - Joe & Melissa Wojcik
29 - Rev. James & Bjorg Davis-62nd
 31 - Dr. Bob & Beverly Rackliffe

September Wedding Anniversaries

- 5 - Kenneth & Donna Mousch
 10 - Gary & Barbara Willard
12 - Lee & Donna Burns-51th
 24 - Keith & Sue LaCombe

Any corrections, deletions or additions?
 Email the church, call the office or drop a
 note into the church office mail box
 located in the narthex.



Dear church Family,

DON ANGELS and his son, DONNIE prepared another fabulous Ham Dinner. THANK YOU! THANK YOU! We continue to hear (not just from our church family) but, people from the community saying what delicious dinners we have at our church. The Ham Dinner/Bake Sale made a net profit of \$1369.00 (This includes three donated tickets to the Food Pantry.) A tith of \$137.00 will be given to a mission yet to be determined.

PRAISE GOD FOR HIS GREAT LOVE AND HIS BLESSINGS.

A heartfelt THANK YOU to everyone who helped with the Ham Dinner including those who attended, donated tickets and spruced up the outside. Volunteers/Bakers: Don Angels, Donnie Angels, Ronnie Angels, Gail Adams, Celine Bangloy, Jocelyn Bangloy, Jan Billings, Bob Burns, Nancy Burns, Donna Burns, Laurie Davies, Faith Fabrizio, Ronna Gruninger, Edna Irving, Larry Kendal, Pam Kendall, Shirlie Killoran, Dave Levesque, Lisa Levesque, Page Levesque, Linda Lyons, Natalie Michaud, Tracey Michaud, Karen Morrison, Becky Mousch, Bob Nelson, Grace Nelson, Dot Ostroski, Christina Sack, Joe Sack, Robin Sack, Laura Seaton, Jen Tellier, Sue Underwood, Angie Ventrella, Karen Waldmann, Pastor Russell Waldmann,

**YOU ARE AN INCREDIBLE CHURCH FAMILY!!!!
GREAT JOB EVERYONE!!**

God Bless you all,

Deanna Becker

Finance/Stewardship Chairperson



Plainville United Methodist Church Peach Shortcake Festival

Volunteers needed: Drivers, and Shortcake Assemblers. Will Deliver orders 10 +. Walk-ins welcomed to eat at the church as well.

WHERE? Plainville United

Methodist Church

56 Redstone Hill

Plainville, Connecticut

WHEN? Friday, September 4, 2015

10 AM to 4 PM

DONATION: \$ 4.00

**CONTACT: Greg Michaud
860-793-9590 or
Church Office
860-747-2328**

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE:

October 21, 1 to 6 PM

Anyone wishing to make some cookies and/or finger sandwiches for the drive, please contact Nancy and Bob Burns. They are also looking for some volunteers to help in rearrange the Sanctuary after the drive.

Thank you.

A Report from the 216th Session of the New York Annual Conference

Annual Conference was held on June 10-13, 2015 at Hofstra University in Hempstead, NY. The theme was: "Dancing with the Spirit: Conference as a Means of Grace."

With banners held high and the music swirling even higher, the New York Annual Conference got off to an exultant start with Wednesday afternoon's opening worship in the Mack Arena at Hofstra University.

The gathering received a special greeting from Elder Elizabeth Thunder Bird Haile of the Shinnecock Nation. The service then continued with a touching video tribute to the late Bishop Martin D. McLee, who died unexpectedly on September 6, 2014. Bishop Jane Allen Middleton was then introduced and welcomed to preside over her first conference since becoming the episcopal leader in January. As a symbol of the group's coming together, a small vial of water from each of the congregations represented was collected at four points in the arena. Liturgical dancers then carried those vessels to the stage and poured them together into one bowl as a reminder of our baptisms by water and the Spirit. In her message, the bishop expressed her joy and surprise at being back in the NY conference – "my spiritual home." "In the next four days, the most important thing we must do is be open to the outpouring of God's grace," Middleton said that she sees her purpose in the conference as threefold: to heal, empower and prepare. "This conference can be means of grace," Middleton said, echoing this year's theme. She also expressed the need to put in place structures to empower the ministry of our churches and allow Transformation of the world for Jesus Christ. "We cannot wait for the next bishop," she said. "We must live as if Jesus has come again and is in our midst." Middleton noted diversity and generosity as two of the conferences greatest assets. Middleton urged the body to claim God's future for all people in the bounds of the New York Conference. "May we leave here on fire with the spirit!" she asked, "Can we dance with the

Spirit?

Margaret Howe, a member of the New Paltz United Methodist Church, was elected to succeed Fred Jackson as conference secretary in a vote of the plenary on Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday Evening

The Laity Session started out with a welcome from Conference Lay Leader Renata Smith. She took time to recognize the Board of Laity members and also welcomed first time laity to annual conference. Then she introduced the leaders for session, Rev. Wendy Vencuss, who currently serves as a disaster spiritual and emotional care trainer with UMCOR and Donna Jolly, a physical therapist, both of whom spoke about, "Caring For The Whole Person – A Holistic Approach."

The clergy session confirmed the work of the Board of Ordained Ministry by approving the commissioning of one candidate as a provisional deacon, and 10 candidates as provisional elders, as well as three for full membership and ordination as elders in the New York Annual Conference.

Thursday Morning

As an opportunity to remember and give thanks, the conference gathered to pay tribute to the saints who passed from this life into the next in the last year. Those remembered included clergy, spouses, laity and cherished friends of the conference. Thirty-seven people were remembered.

Thursday Afternoon

Was time for Legislative Sections.

Thursday Evening

With more than 400 years of service combined, 18 clergy members of the conference were received into retirement during Thursday night's celebration. The group not only shared in their longevity of service, but in a wide geographical reach as well, with ministry in five annual conferences.

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In his first report to annual conference since becoming the director of church development and revitalization, Rev. Dr. Derrick-Lewis Noble noted, "We are God's vehicle for transforming the world. He offered five key ways of returning vitality to our churches: Key #1: Our love for Jesus must be top priority. Key 2: Clergy and lay leaders actively set the spiritual temperature. Key 3: Create a deliberate focus on, and planning around, evangelism. Key 4: Prayer always precedes revival. Key 5: Be willing to take a risk.

Thursday night's schedule brought a special visitor. John Wesley showed up to offer a historical, yet so relevant, message about finding grace in holy conferencing. Charles didn't make the trip with his brother.

Friday Morning

Bishop Jane Allen Middleton commissioned Elizabeth Tapia as a United Methodist missionary. Tapia will serve as Professor of theology, Bible, and mission at John Wesley College, Tuguegarao City, Cagayan, Philippines.

"It is time. It is past time." With those words from Bishop Jane Allen Middleton, a poignant service of repentance and healing began for conference members and Native American representatives on Friday morning. The act of repentance was intended to bring about a healing and reconciliation between non-native and native peoples. It highlights the untruths told in the past that have permeated a long history of conquest and eradication of Native Americans in this country.

Friday Afternoon

Reports from the Legislative Sessions were presented. All but three petitions were on the consent calendar after the legislative sessions. Those items on the Walk to Emmaus, divesting in fossil fuels, and changes in Discipline language on human sexuality

were approved by plenary action. One petition pulled from the consent calendar concerning the use of funds after the sale of a discontinued church met with defeat on the floor.

Friday Evening

Started out with a concert by Anchor House followed by presentation of scholarship and awards.

Rev. Joseph Ewoodzie opened the Missions presentation by connecting via Skype with four UMC missionaries from around the world. Kathrine Parker led the body in a short prayer from Nepal and explained her work at the United Mission Ecumenical Agency, which has been based in Katmandu for 60 years. Since the April 25 earthquake, they have been provided relief to more than 50,000 people. Other missionaries who popped in were from El Salvador, Philippines, Ecuador, and Japan. Ewoodzie presented bronze, silver, or gold "Glocal" (global + local) awards to 26 churches that had participated in the Special Sundays' offerings.

The session drew to a close with a celebration of commitment to the Imagine No Malaria campaign coordinator Lynda Gomi offered a video witness with people who have benefited from the denominations efforts to eradicate the deadly disease in Africa. She and the bishop honored a crew of mosquito-netted clergy and laity "malaria superheroes."

A service of anointing and prayer followed.

Saturday Morning

At the Service of Ordination, Commissioning and Recognition 6 Local Pastors were licensed, 10 Candidates were commissioned and 3 Candidates were ordained.

Much of this report was culled from the Conference Newspaper, "The Vision." For more information please visit www.NYAC.com where more content can be found.

Mitch Underwood and Lois Hodlin



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United Methodist Women News

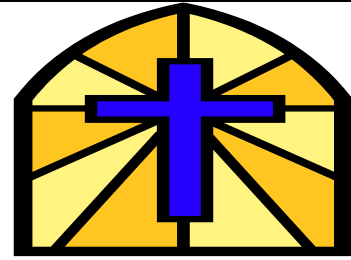
On Thursdays nights in August, the UMW invites anyone who would like to sew, knit or crochet. If you would like to trace patterns, cut or sew, we are continuing to make items for the Haitian Mothers and Babies Project. If you can knit or crochet, we have plenty of donated yarn waiting for you. We are looking into starting a Prayer Shawl program in the fall. We will meet downstairs in the church at 7:00 p.m.

The UMW will meet on Sunday, Sept. 27th immediately following worship for their Welcome Back Potluck Luncheon to be held in the Fellowship Hall. All women of the church are members and are invited to attend. Bring along a dish or dessert and enjoy some time with our sisters!



A **Lifetouch Photography** representative will be visiting our church on Thursday, August 6th to help us print a new photo church directory for the fall. If you are interested in helping coordinate this event, please meet downstairs at 7:00.

IF ANYONE would like a DVD Copy of the Sunday worship please, see GREG MICHAUD



Worship Committee:

The Worship Committee will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 29th at 7:00 p.m. in the Tuesday Ladies Room. All members of this committee should make every effort to attend and help plan for the fall.



FALL CRAFT FAIR AND PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

The applications for the Fall Craft Fair have gone out to past crafters and vendors but if you know of someone whom would like an application please have them call Donna Burns at 860-747-1262 and she would be happy to send them an application. Date of the Craft Fair and Pumpkin Festival is October 17, 2015. Craft Fair will run from 10-3 and the Pumpkin Festival will run from 3 - 6.

SO PUT OCTOBER 17TH ON YOUR CALENDAR AND COME ENJOY THE FESTIVITIES.

MORE INFORMATION COMING LATER.

Donna Burns, Craft Fair

Lisa Levesque, Pumpkin Festival

He Walks with Dignity

Several years ago I asked many of my church friends who the older man was who came to church alone, sat near the back, wore a special “come to church” suit jacket, and walked with great dignity. I thought he must have been an important person; maybe a CEO. Maybe he graduated from Trinity or MIT. No one knew what I was talking about!

Then a few years later on Veterans’ Day, three veterans spoke at our church. One was “that man”. He said, “My name is Everett Johnson. I was a prisoner of war in World War II.” No one said a word, and the congregation was speechless. No one ever thought we had a P.O.W. in our midst. But that’s when I knew why Everett Johnson had such an air of dignity about him. He knew who he was and what he had survived. He feared nothing. In his humble way, with nothing to prove to anyone, he knew he could survive anything life put in front of him. This past Dec. 7, 2015, I started talking to Everett about his life and his war experience. He was born in 1923, to parents that worshiped in the Swedish Lutheran faith in Bristol. The church today is known as Gloria Dei. He grew up in the Endee Manor (New Departure) area and graduated Bristol High School in 1941. Immediately after graduation he enlisted in the United States Army Air Corps, now known as the United States Air Force. He was heartbroken when he did not pass the physical to become a pilot because he did not have enough teeth. So he studied mechanics for eight months and then went on to gunner school in Las Vegas, Nevada. As a World War II European Theater of Operations Technical Sergeant, he was an aerial gunner on a B-17. He was stationed at Sissetterneath, England Air Base with the 96th Bomb Group. He was on his 15th mission. The target was Berlin, home of the Nazi regime headquarters. The week of Feb. 23rd to March 4th was an especially deadly one for the U.S. Army Air Corps, with up to 60 aircrafts shot down daily. Everett and a crew of 10 took off on March 4,

1944, leading a group of 48 bombers from the 96th Bomb Group. There was little fighter support.

While nearing the small village of Waterloo, Belgium, the aircraft was experiencing serious mechanical failure, and had gone into a deep plunge dive, fortunately the pilot was able to pull out. At this time, antiaircraft fire was very heavy bursting around them. Visibility was poor with heavy fog. They were told to return to base. The pilot gave the crew orders to bailout, for he could not turn the aircraft and was losing altitude. Everett and the crew bailed out at 7,000 feet. He was frightened. He said the 23 Psalm (“The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want”) before each mission and he felt that it had helped him. Now he must have wondered if it would. He landed in Waterloo (remember Napoleon?) in a Nazi infantry camp, unconscious with facial and leg injuries. His face was covered in blood.

He was immediately picked up by two SS officers and interrogated. He only gave them his name, rank and serial number but the Germans had good intelligence and knew information that he didn’t share. The Germans followed the Geneva Convention for Prisoners of War so his wounds were tended and he did not go to the death camps. He was given very little food (often one leaf of cabbage in the soup and a small piece of bread a day).

He was taken to several different prisons for airmen called Dulag Lufts or Stalags, which are P.O.W. transit camps for Air Force prisoners captured by Germans during WWII. Sometimes he was placed in a hole in the ground, which was the worst.

He was taken to the camps by train, box car, or by freighter in mine infested waters of the Baltic Sea.

With the Russians coming closer, the prisoners were led on the 86 day, 300 mile Death March Across Germany in below zero temperatures

Half a dozen German Sheppard dogs were used on the march. Dysentery and lice were present in all of the prisoners. Everett saw Jewish prisoners

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who were skin and bones. He spent 14 months as a prisoner of war in Belgium, Germany, Poland and Austria. Many did not make it; some took their own lives. Everett was able to keep on going. Through his faith and prayers, he did not feel alone. His final camp was liberated on April 29, 1945, by the third army under General Patton. It was one of the happiest days of his life. He thought the U.S. Troops in the Pacific front had it worse because the Geneva Convention was not honored there. Prisoners were tortured. He felt the soldiers in the trenches had it worse. They were in the mud and weather elements at all times. Generous as always, he thought the local Germans had it rough, too. After returning home Everett received the following medals: the Air Medal, the Purple Heart, the POW Medal, and the Good Conduct Medal. He still feels that the real heroes were the comrades who did not return. Freedom is not free. Many lives were lost.

Everett went on to marry in 1947. His wife, Dorothy, was a Methodist. The couple had one son, Jeffrey. They moved to Plainville in 1965, and joined the Plainville United Methodist Church. Before retiring in 1988, he worked for Barnes Group making small hair springs. His wife away in 1996.

On July 30, 2015, Everett will be 92 years old. He still drives to church helping to “fill the pews.” He now uses a walker, taking it out and putting it back into his car trunk himself. But he still has that special air about him. He still walks with dignity. He knows he is not alone.

When approached about this article, he said, “Maybe no one will want to read about me.”

*Interviewed by Sherry Cole and Lois Hodlin;
edited by Sherry Cole.*

The Buzz on the Elevator

Several times during Annual Conference, people on the elevator said, “Something’s different about this Conference. I don’t know what. I can’t put it into words. But something is different.”

For me, one thing was that Karen Waldmann was

sick. I worried. I prayed deeply. I put her name in the prayer tent to be raised by the entire Conference. I told Mitch and the District Superintendent, just in case they had a zip line to Heaven’s mailbox. When she arrived for the Celebration of Retirement, I felt God was listening. This was her second Conference. Her first was when Pastor Russ was ordained. It was a joy knowing they could attend both the Bishop’s dinner and sit on the dais together as we watched his filmed interview on reflections of his life of service.

During the Witnessing Testimony Session, I heard the name of one of my favorite pastors of long ago. Rev. Heuchert had helped lead a man to Jesus and he still remembered that special time. I had seen Bishop Middleton at a few previous Conferences, but this time I felt her presence, her graciousness, her sense of humor, her gentle power, and her intelligence. She is a Wow! She didn’t tap dance or have strobe lights, but I felt her love for all human beings. What a special lady! It was nice seeing people connected to our church like Pastors Doug Osgood, John Capen and Kregg Gabor. I got to talk with Pastor Steve.

But what was most special for me was I no longer felt like I was the female who accompanied Mitch to Annual Conference. I felt like I was part of the Conference, too. I knew people myself... some pastors, some laity leaders, a friend I use to work with, someone I had met my first time – and yes, I must admit, even a bus driver remembered me!



This Conference was different. It was about deep prayer, testimony about the feeling of His presence, Spiritual healing, God’s acceptance, Christian relationship. Amazing!

Thank you for allowing me to go on this religious journey.

Conference Delegate,
Lois Hodlin




P.S. The green book that became the “the green book that’s white” is now back to being the “green book that’s green.”

AUGUST 2015

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
2 10 am - Worship with Holy Communion	3	4 9:30 am -Tues. Ladies	5	6	7	1 8
9 10 am - Worship	10	11 9:30 am -Tues. Ladies	12 Blood Drive  1 to 6 PM	13	14	15
16 Guest Worship Celebrant 10 am-Worship	17	18 9:30 am -Tues. Ladies	19	20	21	22
23 10 am – Worship	24	25 9:30 am -Tues. Ladies	26	27	28	29
30 10 am - Worship Birthday Dimes for Missions	31	SUNDAY SCHEDULE: SUNDAY SCHOOL: Resumes 9/6 SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:00 AM  Office Hours: Closed Mondays. Tues. to Friday - 9 am to 1 pm				

AA meets Sun, Mon & Wed at 7 pm; Al-Anon meets Mon at 7 pm

SEPTEMBER 2015

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 9:30 am - Tues. Ladies	2	3	 Peach Shortcake Festival 10 AM – 4 PM	5
6 9 am - Sunday School Rally 10:00 am – Worship with Holy Communion Choir Rehearsal Follows Worship	 Church Office Closed	8 9:30 am - Tues. Ladies Church Office hours return to Monday thru Friday 9 AM to 1 PM	9	10	11	12
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20 9 am – Church School 10:00 am - Worship Choir Rehearsal Follows Worship	21 7 pm – Church Council	22 9:30 am - Tues. Ladies Fall Clergy Conference @ Waterbury UMC 10 to noon	23	24	25	26
27 9 am – Church School 10:00 am – Worship UMW Welcome Back Pot Luck Luncheon/Meeting noon – 1:30pm Birthday Dimes for Missions Choir Rehearsal Follows Worship	28 7 pm – Finance/Stewardship	29 9:30 am - Tues. Ladies 7 pm – Worship Committee	30	<u>SUNDAY SCHEDULE</u> SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:00 AM SUNDAY WORSHIP: 10:00 AM		

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Mrs. Eliana Foertsch
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Mr. Sean Lewis
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Mr. C.J. Bangloy

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THE PLAINVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

AUGUST 2 0 1 5 / SEPTEMBER 2 0 1 5

"MESSENGER"

OUR PURPOSE

As members together in the body of Christ and in this congregation of the Plainville United Methodist Church, we renew our covenant to faithfully participate in the ministries of the Church by our prayers, our presence, our gifts and our service, that in everything God may be glorified through Jesus Christ.

GOD IS CALLING US TO BE AN OPEN, LOVING COMMUNITY OF FAITHFUL CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES.