



THE YOKE

"Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am gentle and humble in heart, and you will find rest for your souls. For My yoke is easy and My burden is light."
Matthew 11:29-30

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PASTOR'S PARAGRAPHS



Back in the "dark ages" before computers were as prevalent as refrigerators, file cabinets contained one (or more!) junk files—real pieces of paper in real file cabinets nowhere near a "cloud." I've kept such a file for years, and it's grown with snippets of humor, wisdom, prose and poetry that can make a person stop and think. Not all of my junk-file resources are thought-provoking: some simply bring a smile by recalling a dear memory.

One such offering was a poetic paragraph given to me in 1996 by a member of The First Baptist Church of Spencer, WV. Deaconess Johnnie Keith often set her thoughts to verse, sharing not only some life-learned wisdom, but her lifelong gardening hobby.

The Thought Garden

*The heart is a garden,
where thought flowers grow.
The thoughts that we think,
are the seeds that we sow.
Each kind, loving thought
bears a kind loving seed--
While a thought that is
wicked is just like a weed!
So we must watch what we think,
each hour of the day
And plant kind, loving seed
thoughts so thick in a row
There won't be room for weed
thoughts to grow!!*

Though she may not have made the Biblical connection when composing her piece, Johnnie created a mini-commentary on the Apostle Paul's lesson to the Corinthian Church. First century Corinth was an international city with a busy port and thought-provoking philosophies, art, religions, sports and vices that could easily rival a contemporary big-city culture. Yet, Paul encourages the faithful to hold fast to the supreme understanding of the holy God of scripture and hold Christ in the highest place. (2 Corinthians 10:5: *We demolish arguments and every pretension that sets itself up against the knowledge of God, and we take captive every thought to make it obedient to Christ.*)

Johnnie suggests for the healthy heart-garden, that one plant an overwhelming abundance of "kind, loving seed thoughts." What an expedient way to "take every thought captive"; the sheer number of the good plants overpower and take the weeds captive. (In a few of my gardening ventures, it's been the weeds taking the veggie plants captive!)

Johnnie may have had an insider's perspective on this thought-gardening business. Perhaps I should mention that this proud mother of two sons was happily married to a county magistrate and career politician!

In faith, hope and love,
Pastor Mike

LOOKING BACK



“They devoted themselves to the apostles’ teaching and to fellowship, to the breaking of bread and to prayer. Everyone was filled with awe at the many wonders and signs performed by the apostles. All the believers were together and had everything in common. They sold property and possessions to give to anyone who had need.” [Acts 2:42-46]

Each of us belongs to a number of different “communities”—geographic, professional, cultural, social—that may impose restrictions either to define or limit membership. Our yoked congregation, a community jointly governed by diverse individuals who have come together to worship God, fortunately aims to be as *inclusive* as possible. When we really stop to think about it, pretty much every one of the activities in which our church was involved from May through August actively included people within other communities, whether just down the street or across the river or far away in Central America—“**outreach**” in its best manifestation.

Good Works, Good Eats and the Good Word



In the Amen Corner, we thank those who have given their support to our congregation in one way or another, but who often remain unknown and, therefore, un-thanked. While there always seem to be any number of these “stealth good-doers” to laud, this quarter we thank all those who helped “shepherd” our children during worship services this summer. **Go to the head of the class, Laurie Wadsworth!** She ensured that colorful pew activity bags were filled and on hand each Sunday, and that each child present received one. **Other volunteers ceded their sermon-listening time** in order to take the children into the vestry for fun, quiet activities. **Heidi Hoskin**, though, may have gotten a bit more than she bargained for, because the children so enjoyed one Sunday’s nature walk with her that they lobbied hard to have a “Sunday School Sleepover” at her home!



Who wouldn't want to receive one?



Laurie helps a child choose.



Mark kept smiling along with his young audience.



“Flowers always make people better, happier, and more helpful; they are sunshine, food and medicine for the soul.” [Luther Burbank, botanist famed for his work with plants in California, actually grew up on a farm in Lancaster, MA, the 13th of 18 children!]

What would our sanctuaries look like without the fresh beauty of flowers to adorn our worship services? These bouquets and pot plants seem to appear at the appointed time and place as if by magic; however, a dedicated few really make it all happen: Willa Barrett, who creates the altar arrangements; gardeners such as Heidi Hoskin and the Halls, who harvest blooms from their own gardens to share; and a couple of “mystery” flower folk who donate the individual posies we give out to Mothers and Fathers on their special days.

We purchase other flowers from locally-owned Mill Gardens. Anyone may donate to our flower fund at any time; you also may wish to dedicate flowers in remembrance of a loved one at Christmas and Easter. **Best of all, to bring cheer to those who cannot join our worship services in person, Pastor Mike or one of the Deacons take the flowers to these shut-ins after services.** Good medicine indeed!





One important aspect of our ministry is the **PRAYER CHAIN**, as it provides a vital link between our community of believers willing to intercede with the Lord in prayer and those in need. **Prayer requests can be made to Pastor Mike at (610) 223-6204 or e-mail Carol, our Church Secretary, at etna.hanovercenter.church@gmail.com.**



In May, Ed Warren brought us a request for **donations of soft goods for the Epilogos Charities**, a non-profit supporting school improvement in El Salvador. Our collection efforts, along with those of other churches, resulted in 1500 pounds of clothing!

Even June's pouring rain during the **Hanover Center Old Timers Fair** could not dampen spirits. Dina Cutting, Chair of this year's Fair, estimates that at least 60 people from our church and the larger local community assisted in making the Fair a reality. Christine Hoskin, who spearheads the Fair's Book Sale, noted that "This was not our highest grossing year, but we still made \$1,775, which will be a welcome contribution to the church coffers. The weather and conflicting events for the weekend were a challenge, but all who came enjoyed, and many people went home happy with book treasures!"



Sometimes ministry takes muscles! Pastor Mike loads and unloads items needed for the Fair's White Elephant Sale.

Attendance at July's most melodic and tasty **Band Concert & Pie and Ice Cream Social** doubled last year's (up to 200); the \$487.00 received in donations was immediately returned to the community via our Outreach projects; extra pies were shared with the Haven. Also in July, our church responded to a new Outreach opportunity: a **Summer Lunch Ministry** to provide nourishing lunches to 39 low-income children living in WRJ, VT. Marjorie Rose and Norma Pelton organized the effort, which netted even more volunteer lunch-makers than needed! The kids really liked the jokes and riddles tucked into each lunch bag (Marjorie's clever idea!); Mark Hardy, who played deliveryman on several days, reported that the kids loved that we provided milk each day and that the lunches were freshly made. Outreach doesn't get much better than that!

In another Outreach effort, during each week of summer the congregation wrote individual **Heart Warmers** (small notes of love and cheer) that then were collected and taken to three of our homebound members: Mela Baughman, Monte Clinton and Eunice Ballam.



Recent "pinch hitters" who willingly acted as substitutes during our worship services include **Harold Frost**, who gamely stepped in at the last moment to play the organ for the July 22nd worship service when the scheduled musician fell ill; **Carol Edwards**, who planned the August 19th worship service and delivered a timely, thought-provoking sermon on "Rules of Civility" during Pastor Mike and Susan Hall's visit to their newest grandchild; and **Mark Hardy**, who took on the more-difficult-than-it-looks job of teaching the Children's Message at that same worship service. **Kudos to all three for jobs well done!**



“Start children off on the way they should go, and even when they are old they will not turn from it.” [Proverbs 22:6]

It is fashionable nowadays to classify diverse parenting styles—each with its vocal champions—using descriptors such as “helicopter,” “free-range,” “democratic,” “authoritarian,” “permissive,” even “Old School.” All this semantic pigeonholing serves only to prove that there are as many different ways to rear children as there are kinds of kids. When all is said and done, those whose job it is to nurture the next generation hope for the same results: to raise happy, healthy, moral and productive members of society.

Once each year, we dedicate this space for all parents, grandparents and great-greats to share with our larger church family the most recent news of their teenage-through-young-adult charges, whose diversity of experience, boundless energy and commitment to make the world a better place practically leap off the page! For those of you who sent updates (and photos!), we thank you.

MADELINE BAUGHMAN, daughter of **SCOTT & LISA**; granddaughter of **DICK and MELA BAUGHMAN**, will return to the U. of Texas-Austin for her senior year, where she is majoring in Arabic after a summer term at American University of Beirut with intense immersion in the language and culture. She hopes to have a 5th year—perhaps in Morocco—to learn additional dialects in preparation for practical application.

MORGAN BAUGHMAN, son of **SCOTT & LISA**; grandson of **DICK and MELA BAUGHMAN**, will enter Connecticut College in New London, from which his grandmother Amelia and Aunt Melissa both graduated. He is already in training for the cross-country team, and is well-recovered from last year’s injuries.

BRIANNA ELDER will be a senior at Hanover High School this coming year. She has been working this summer on finishing up work for her LNA certification through the HACTC (Hartford Area Career and Technical Center).

PATRICK ELDER went to the New England Sports Football Camp this summer in Maine, where he was named the MVP of the camp. He will be playing on the 7th/8th-grade football team in Hanover this fall as an 8th grader.

ISABELLA FORTH, great-niece of **SUSAN JOHNSON**, is a familiar face to many of us, because during school holidays and in the summer she participates actively in our church. Indeed, she was the Lay Reader for our August 19th Worship Service. In between these breaks, she is a junior at Plattsburgh State in NY, majoring in Communication and Marketing. She likes to hike and river kayak, not surprising in one who grew up in Albany, NY.

IAN HENRY and his class of 4th graders wrote a bill to make the New Hampshire Red the Official State Poultry. The bill was passed into law late in June! He now has finished up three years of teaching at Canaan Elementary, and will be teaching 7th grade Language Arts at Indian River Middle School this year.

TAYLOR HENRY was promoted as Operations Manager at Cedar Circle Farm, learning more and more about the inner workings of the farm. This summer’s weather has been a bit of challenge! Taylor continues to work on his house-building project in his spare time.

BENJAMIN HOSKIN, now a senior at Hanover High School, had the opportunity to be a student at New York University’s pre-college program over the summer, earning eight college credits and exploring life in New York City. He now has returned to Etna to complete his senior year, including the college application process. Additionally, he and his father have run their wood fuels/firewood business, Upper Valley Wood Fuels (www.heatlocal.net), for the past several years, which keeps him very engaged and busy in all aspects of running a small business. Benjamin has been lucky enough to travel a lot over the years with trips to Germany, Poland and England in the past year or so. His passion for all things automotive inspires a lot of online and in-person learning about cars—particularly antique cars—a passion he shares with his grandfather and for which they have traveled far and wide in search of car museums, collections and sales. His interest in pursuing an international business degree in college merges these experiences.

Following her Master’s program in conservation biology, **ELLEN IRWIN** has been working as a conservation ranger at a wildlife sanctuary in New Zealand’s capital, Wellington. She is helping with the protection program and conducting research.

KATIE IRWIN just completed her year in the Americorps program working for a non-profit in Lowell, MA, which promotes urban and community gardening and food security.

LUKAS LaHAYE, oldest of **JOHN & BECKY LaHAYE'S** five grandchildren, is an 8th grader whose favorite subject is math. Aiming high, he eventually “really wants to study at Dartmouth College.” When he’s not playing baseball, he roots like mad for the Red Sox, New England Patriots and Boston Celtics (do we detect a trend here?). You may recognize him as that strong, fetchin’-and-carryin’ volunteer at each Etna Ladies Aid Rummage Sale. Very involved with his youth group at Hope Chapel in Sterling, MA, Lukas reports that they “go on many retreats and it’s a good time.”

FLETCHER PASSOW (age 21) is a senior in college, majoring in civil engineering and minoring in environmental and resource economics. He has worked at Resource Systems Group (RSG) in White River Junction for the past three summers, where he helped teams working to optimize public transit, freight shipments and passenger car travel. He attends our church when he is home and Bethel Grove Bible Church while at college. He is active in Christian Union, a fellowship on his campus that develops Christians who have wholehearted devotion to God for leadership in business, education and government. As part of his college's Glee Club, Fletcher performed Bach's *Saint Matthew's Passion* last Spring—a three-hour epic work all in German about the events leading up to Christ's crucifixion. (It was exciting for his parents, brother and grandparents all to attend!) After 10 months of physical therapy, Fletcher has finally emerged from the nearly constant headaches that he suffered after several small concussions. He keeps fit by eating huge salads, walking very fast across campus, and swimming and cycling whenever he can.

GLEN PASSOW (age 17) is a senior at Hanover High School. He has worked at the Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory (CRREL) in Hanover for the past four summers, where he helped a team of scientists gather data on ice thickness in the Arctic. Glen is wild about athletics. He is the captain of the high school's cross-country skiing team. He has been fencing—the sword sport—for five years. Before the Prouty, Glen needed to replace all the moving parts on his bicycle because they were worn out after 4,000 miles of use since he got his bike two years ago. (His parents had not known that serious cyclists do mileage-based maintenance on their bikes like what is recommended for cars.) Glen exercises so much that he eats a lot. (Thank you to all the fellowship-time hosts who help feed this bottomless pit!) In health class last year, each student was required to calculate how many calories they should eat per day to safely lose one pound each week. With Glen's activity level, he estimated 4,000 calories a day to lose weight. A highlight for Glen is Sunday school taught by Dr. John Wilson.



CARL TISCHBEIN is in the Army and entering his third year of medical school at Drexel University in Philadelphia, PA.

ERIKA TISCHBEIN was commissioned an officer in the U.S. Navy in June 2018 by her brother, Carl, during a lovely ceremony held at the Etna Church. She will enter Naval Flight School in Pensacola, FL in November.

KIRSTEN TISCHBEIN is entering her Junior year at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, MA, where she studies Accounting.

TOMMY VOELKER will be in the 10th grade. Summer highlights for him were catching up on video-game time before the school workload kicks in and teaching/playing tennis.

BROOKE VOELKER is going into the 9th grade this year. Summer highlights for her were rock climbing the seaside Otter Cliffs in Acadia and interning at a veterinary hospital.

ALEXANDER WAGONER, grandson of **KEN CONRAD**, writes that he recently completed his first job this summer at the Exit 18 truck stop as a stockperson. He starts his Junior year of college at Randolph College in Lynchburg, VA this fall, with a major in history. Alexander reports that he has a love for ancient Greece and Rome (a perfect match to his classical first name!). During August, he volunteered at Listen and the Haven. He also helped Pastor Mike find suitcases for this year's Mission Trip to the Dominican Republic.



In January 2018, **JOANNA WERT née EDWARDS** received a Bachelor's of Science degree in Neuroscience from the University of Vermont. She finished her schooling there while working as a medical assistant at the UVM Medical Center in the Oncology Department. She recently received a promotion with a move to their Orthopedics Department, where she manages four staff members. Meanwhile, her husband, **GRIFFIN WERT**, is completing reconstruction of their house in Burlington, along with a couple of willing friends, Griffin's father and frequent flyers Carol and Jonathan. It is a joy for the latter to be close enough to be able to visit these two and help with hammers and paintbrushes.



Ever strike you that many things written about autumn are dolorous, full of lost love, regret and unfulfilled longing? Just think of the words to the classic song *Autumn Leaves*: “*But I miss you most of all, my darling / When autumn leaves start to fall*”; likewise, the poet Shelley’s *Autumn: A Dirge* comes right out and says that “*from November to May*” is the “*saddest array*.” Yikes!

Fortunately, Solomon proffers a more balanced view of the natural world and rejoices in the cyclical nature of our lives: “*There is a time for everything, and a season for every activity under the heavens . . . He has made everything beautiful in its time*” [Ecclesiastes]. So, while we must say goodbye for a time to the bright sunshine and pleasant warmth of summer, God compensates us with autumn’s gentle rains and crisp, foggy mornings, pork roasts for Sunday dinner, honest-to-goodness tomatoes, the whiff of wood smoke as stoves are lit, the return of members of our church family from vacations. We might even consider singing a joyous song, much like the following:

*It's all a farce, these tales they tell / About the breezes sighing, / And moans astir o'er field and dell, / Because the year is dying.
Don't talk to me of solemn days / In autumn's time of splendor, / Because the sun shows fewer rays, / And these grow slant and slender.
Why, it's the climax of the year, / The highest time of living! / Till naturally its bursting cheer / Just melts into thanksgiving.*

[from *Merry Autumn* by Paul Laurence Dunbar (1872-1906), the first African-American poet to earn national distinction.]

September



NOTE: MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES in September are held at 10:00 AM at the Etna Church.



NOTE: SEPT 9, 16, 23, 30 SUNDAY SCHOOL as usual, all ages. **SEPT 2, NO SUNDAY SCHOOL.**



MON 3~LABOR DAY. This unofficial end of summer means it’s time to put away your summer whites, take one final road trip, hold that last backyard BBQ and—ah, yes!—celebrate the American worker. **DID YOU KNOW?** The State of Virginia requires that school districts begin classes only **after** Labor Day, “to give families another weekend to visit amusement parks in the state.”



TUE 4, 11, 18, 25~ADULT BIBLE STUDY, 7:00 PM, Trumbull Hall. We begin our studies with the *Gospel of Luke*.



WED 5~BAPTIST CHURCH MISSION COMMITTEE MEETING, 6:30 PM, Etna Church.



THU 6, 13, 20, 27~CHOIR REHEARSAL, 7:00 PM, Etna Church.



SUN 9~RALLY DAY WORSHIP SERVICE, 10:00 AM, with a **POTLUCK LUNCH** to follow. Greet old friends, meet new ones and renew your spiritual energy as we welcome the start of a new church calendar year!



WED 12~CHRISTIAN YOGA, 7:00-8:00 PM, Trumbull Hall. **WED 19 NO CLASS.** Taught by Jenny Voelker, certified yoga instructor, Christian Yoga offers “a way to move mindfully and breathe together in a supportive, sacred space.” The fall series of 11 classes (classes will not be held on 9/19, 10/31, 11/21, 11/28) is open to all—beginners, men, women as well as those in the local community. A yoga mat is required. Cost is \$8.00/class or \$55.00 for the entire series. **To sign up, e-mail Jenny at mjtbvoelker4@icloud.com or use the sign-up sheet in Trumbull Hall.**



THU 13~CRAFT NIGHT, 6:30 PM. Share craft ideas, learn new ones and have some creative fun. All are welcome. We meet on the second Thursday of each month in Trumbull Hall. Contact Norma Pelton at (603) 643-5924 for more information.



SUN 16~OUTREACH COMMITTEE MEETING, 6:30 PM, Etna Church.



MON 17~ZUMBA CLASS, 5:45-6:45 PM, Trumbull Hall. Join Rhonda Fenton, certified Zumba instructor, every Monday evening throughout the fall for an hour of fun and all-around aerobic fitness. Combining upbeat Latin music with colorful Latin dances, "Zumba is for everyone who wants to move to music, and uses easy-to-follow routines geared to all fitness levels." Wear comfortable clothes and bring a water bottle to class. Suggested donation is \$8.00/class; those in the larger community are very welcome to participate. **To sign up, contact Rhonda at 643-5623 or rmfenton0116@gmail.com.**



FRI 21 & SAT 22~LADIES AID RUMMAGE SALE, Fri. Noon-5:00 PM; Sat. 9:00 AM-Noon, Trumbull Hall; drop off your donations beginning **TUE 18**. Proceeds from this twice-yearly "recycle/repurpose" extravaganza go to benefit local folks in need. This energetic community group spends many hours organizing still-good, still-working donations of everything from housewares to jewelry to clothing to toys to electronics to books to . . . just about whatever takes your fancy!



SAT 22~FIRST DAY OF AUTUMN. DID YOU KNOW? A recent study found that the human brain uses its cognitive resources (such as memory and attention) differently based upon the seasons.



SUN 23~INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING, 11:15 AM, Etna Church.

October



NOTE: MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES in October are held at 10:00 AM at the Etna Church.



NOTE: OCT 14, 21, 28 SUNDAY SCHOOL as usual, all ages. **OCT 7, NO SUNDAY SCHOOL.**



MON 1, 8, 15, 22, 29~ZUMBA CLASS, 5:45-6:45 PM, Trumbull Hall.



TUE 2, 9, 16, 23, 30~ADULT BIBLE STUDY, 7:00 PM, Trumbull Hall.



WED 3, 10, 17, 24~CHRISTIAN YOGA, 7:00-8:00 PM, Trumbull Hall. **WED 31 NO CLASS.**



THU 4, 11, 18, 25~CHOIR REHEARSAL, 7:00 PM, Etna Church.



SUN 7~MISSION SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE and MISSION EXHIBITS. Come out to worship together and then browse through exhibits showcasing the variety of local, regional, national and world-wide missions that our church supports. We'll even have a special guest or two to enrich our knowledge of what the word "mission" encompasses.



THU 11~CRAFT NIGHT, 6:30 PM, Trumbull Hall.



SAT 13~ABC/VNH CENTRAL ASSOCIATION MEETING, Noon, Trumbull Hall. We're hosting the meeting this time around, which will include a **POTLUCK LUNCH** at 1:00 PM. Rev. Dale Edwards, Regional Minister of ABC/VNH, will speak to the group.



SAT 20~NH CONFERENCE OF THE UCC ANNUAL MEETING, Grappone Center, Concord, NH. Pastor Mike and our UCC representative will attend this event, whose theme is *"This is the day of the poured out spirit: Dreamers & Visionaries arise."*



SAT 27~CHICKEN PIE SUPPER, Seatings at 5:00, 6:00 and 7:00 PM, Hanover Center Church vestry. The Hanover Center Women's Fellowship is once again offering THE place for hungry (but frugal!) diners to feast on a savory chicken dinner with all the fixin's followed by a slice of mouth-watering pie. Details on reserving your place at the table as well as ticket prices soon will be available on our church website (<http://www.etnahanovercenterchurch.org>), advertising flyers and in the weekly church "Bulletin."

November



NOTE: MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES in November are held at 10:00 AM at the Etna Church; the **THANKSGIVING EVE WORSHIP SERVICE** on **NOV 21** is held at 7:00 PM at the Hanover Center Church.



NOTE: NOV 4, 11 SUNDAY SCHOOL as usual, all ages. **NOV 18, 25, NO SUNDAY SCHOOL.**



THU 1, 15, 29~CHOIR REHEARSAL, 7:00 PM, Etna Church. **NOV 8, 22 NO CHOIR REHEARSAL.**



SUN 4~DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME ENDS (2:00 AM).



MON 5, 12, 19, 26~ZUMBA CLASS, 5:45-6:45 PM, Trumbull Hall.



WED 7, 14~CHRISTIAN YOGA, 7:00-8:00 PM, Trumbull Hall. **NOV 21, 28 NO CLASS.**



THU 8~CRAFT NIGHT, 6:30 PM, Trumbull Hall.



SUN 11~VETERANS DAY. DID YOU KNOW? In 1918, University of Georgia professor Moina Michael decided to wear a red poppy to honor soldiers who had died in WWI. She gave out silk poppies to everyone she met, persuaded the American Legion to adopt the poppy as its official flower and insured that proceeds from poppy sales were used to aid veterans. Because of the "Poppy Lady" and her efforts, the poppy is now the international symbol of remembrance and support for all military veterans.



SUN 18~COLLECTIONS FOR THANKSGIVING CHEER BASKETS. During the Worship Service this morning, we will be collecting canned veggies, packaged snacks and snack bars, juice boxes, fruit, candies, baked goods and any other foodstuffs you think will bring cheer to shut-ins at this season of giving. Our Sunday School children will help decorate the baskets.



SUN 18~INTER-CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING, 11:15 AM, Etna Church.



WED 21~THANKSGIVING EVE WORSHIP SERVICE, 7:00 PM, Hanover Center Church. All are welcome to join with family and friends in giving thanks for God's abundance.



THU 22~THANKSGIVING DAY. *"But Thanksgiving is more than eating, Chuck. You heard what Linus was saying out there. Those pilgrims were thankful for what had happened to them, and we should be thankful, too. We should just be thankful for being together. I think that's what they mean by Thanksgiving, Charlie Brown."* [spoken by Marcy in *A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving*]



TUE 27~ADULT BIBLE STUDY, 7:00 PM, Trumbull Hall. NOV 6, 13, 20 NO BIBLE STUDY.

KEEP IN TOUCH   

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