



# ***THE FRIEDBERG FOLIO***

**News from the Hill of Peace**

**Friedberg Moravian Church**

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

**Our Mission Statement:** *We are a congregation grounded in Biblical truth, honoring our heritage and deep faith in the Lord Jesus Christ by proclaiming openly the Gospel through worship, witness, Bible study, missions, fellowship and service to the community.*

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## ***Who Do You Look Like?***

Every time that I've been around families with new infant children they inevitably get around to who they think the new baby looks like. We all look like someone else - and it all depends on your point of view. When my family visited Judy's family - the Van Lehn side of the family - we would often hear comments about how our children looked like or resembled Judy or her sisters or her parents. When my family visited the Nelson side the comments were how our children resembled or looked like my siblings or my parents. For instance, my son Ben has been likened to Judy when she was small, my brother David when he was small, my father when he was that age and to me when I was small. Different people see different features in my son Ben.

There are also times when I have found myself in a crowded place and have seen people who resemble friends or co-workers from where I had lived before. Sometimes the resemblance was so close that I had to do a double-take and make sure it wasn't my friend.

In Genesis 3 Esau meets Jacob and Jacob says to his brother, *"for to see your face is like seeing the face of God."* Have you ever thought of anybody looking like God to you? Is there anyone in your life that resembles God to you? Those who would fit that description are the ones who understand us, who believe in us, who bless us, who love us, and who want us to reach our spiritual potential. Who is it that looks like God in your life? Who is it that believes in you? Who is it that encourages you and wants you to reach your spiritual potential?

But there is another aspect to this "resembling God." For whom does your face look a little like God's? Now, don't get upset or embarrassed and deny the resemblance, after all we were made in God's image. If you have ever been able to take the focus off of yourself and put your life in His hands, then you have more than likely looked like God to someone else.

That happens when: 1] you went and visited a friend or neighbor who was grieving over the loss of a loved one or recuperating from an illness and you gave them of your time and your listening ear; 2] when you brought food over to a family in need; 3] when you cut the grass or raked the leaves for someone who was unable to do it. When you do those types of things, for a minute there, you look like God.

Now, we all understand that God really doesn't look like us. We know that those people whom we have served will not start worshipping us and confuse us with the one and only true God. But sometimes, we do resemble God - a lot. Others see it in our face - the smile, the concern - and they see it in our warm embrace, or in our service.

Hopefully we, like Esau, become the face of God to those we meet. And in a world where so many claim that they are definitely not role models or examples for anyone else, it's refreshing, yet humbling and an immense responsibility, to know that we are role models, we are examples and we are ambassadors for God.

Who is it that you resemble God to?

(This article was inspired from a sermon by Charles E. Poole)

***Pastor Dan***

## Christian sympathy is extended to:

**The family of Wayne Foster Anderson.** Wayne passed away on Monday, July 31, 2023. His service was at Beth Jacob Cemetery in Finksburg, MD. He is the brother of Bonnie Fishel (Gray).

**The family of Sherry Lynne Hohl.** Sherry passed away on Wednesday, August 16, 2023. She is the sister of Cindy Shoaf (Mark).

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*Thank you very much Friedberg Moravian Church for your support of our family. We are blessed and grateful for the help provided by the church as well as personally by Sherry and Jerry Edwards. Thank you so much for your help with dental treatment and help with renting a house. We are happy and grateful to God for you and for the opportunity to start a new life here. Vlad, Nika, Slavik Sorochynsky.*

**Mark and Vicky Kimel want to thank** our Friedberg Family for all the prayers, cards and acts of love shown to them both during their recent illnesses and surgeries.

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**Protocol for Multimedia Needs Audio and Creation of Slides/Presentations for Church Services.** Those needing the use of our multimedia team either on Sundays or other events should adhere to the following: Our staff member, Ronnie Lewis, should be the contact for ALL media needs. He is responsible for building ALL multimedia for worship services and ALL presentations during a service. Text Ronnie at 336-971-3972 or email [rlewis@friedbergmoravian.org](mailto:rlewis@friedbergmoravian.org). Only when needed, Ronnie will contact Chris Williamson for audio (336-464-5653, [chriswfu@gmail.com](mailto:chriswfu@gmail.com)) or Matthew Davis for video/projection (336-403-0754, [gzusrock@gmail.com](mailto:gzusrock@gmail.com)). ALL needs must be to Ronnie by 5:00 p.m. on the Wednesday BEFORE a service. Slide and video presentation requests not meeting these guidelines cannot be assured of production and last minute requests and changes may not be honored.

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**If you would like a mid-year giving statement**, please contact our church treasurer Sandra Pickens or the church office. A statement can be emailed or mailed to you at your request.

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**Back to church Sunday** is Sunday, September 17. Invite your family, friends and neighbors to sit with you in church on this special Sunday. This is also a great day to wear those 250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary tee shirts that you have ordered. If you still need one, order by Wednesday, August 30 from Karen Hill or call the church office.



Have you HEARD what you are missing? We are celebrating 1,000 downloads of our church podcast! As part of our 250th Anniversary celebration, we are excited about our new church podcast – **History From The Hill of Peace!** This bi-monthly podcast offers a glimpse into the history of Friedberg Moravian Church. Our guests take an audio journey from Friedberg's humble Moravian roots to where we are today, while celebrating generations of God's goodness, faithfulness, and love. New audio episodes are released twice a month! Be sure to listen to our new two episodes, released in August:

**Episode 13: Historical Artifacts & Preschool Program** Featuring: *Jimmie Snyder, Marcia Reich, & Ashley Hart.* Friedberg's Moravian Church's Historical Room is home to many unique, and distinctly important artifacts, that illustrate and hold clues into the church's 250-year history. In this episode, we talk about a handful of items that hold significant importance - three Bibles, church pews, and an antique kas (cabinet). In addition, we delve into the heartwarming journey of creating Friedberg's preschool through the eyes of its retired director, Marcia Reich. From a vision to today's thriving place of education and love – she shares some heartfelt anecdotes and insights from her 16 years of service. This heartfelt segment reminds us all of the power of love and determination can build something truly special for generations to come.

**Episode 14: Friedberg Relics & Work of the Mission Committee** Featuring: *Jimmie Snyder, Sherry Edwards, & Judy MacLeod.* The Church's Historical Room is a hidden gem, which is home to many unique church relics. We revisit the room in this episode and talk about items that offer a glimpse into the church's 250-year history. From the assortment of chairs to the weathervane replica, to the wooden communion tray – Jimmy Snyder chats about how the items were used and their importance to the church. Sherry Edwards delves into the heart of Friedberg's Mission Committee's work and its profound impact on communities near and far. She provides meaningful insights into their efforts, who is supported, and shares heartwarming stories of the missionaries and their outreaches. She emphasizes the importance of the congregation's support as we follow the Great Commission – today, tomorrow, and for years to come! Listen now: <https://friedbergmoravian.podbean.com>. It's also available on Amazon Music & Google Podcasts.



**First Friday Breakfast is September 1<sup>st</sup>!** Our 250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary celebration continues with a most fitting speaker – Historian and Chair of Friedberg History Committee,

Jimmie Snyder. Join us for fellowship, inspiration, and breakfast!

**On Thursday, September 14,** Senior Friends will travel to Boone for lunch at Daniel Boone Inn and shopping at Mast General Store. Buses will leave the lower parking lot at 10:00 a.m. Seats are limited so please call Carol at 336-764-1353 or email [bcknouse@yahoo.com](mailto:bcknouse@yahoo.com). If you want to reserve a seat. Cash is required at Daniel Boone Inn.

**Friedberg's Blessing Box** supports members of the local community, as they can take what they need and replace it with something for someone else, if they can. We've all needed a little help in our lives, and as Christians, we are instructed to love our neighbor as ourselves.

The Blessing Box Requested Item for the Month of September is **Pasta & Sauces**. Some of the suggested items are:

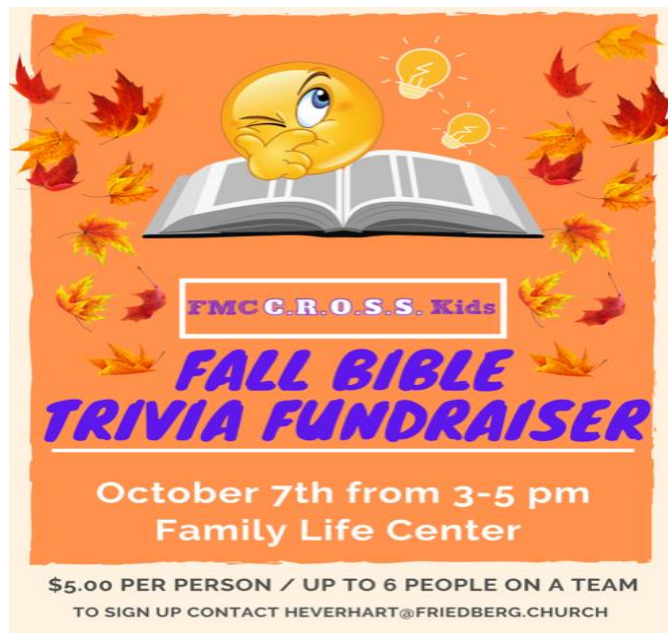
- Pasta Noodles – Penne, Fettuccini, Spaghetti, Elbow
- Pasta Sauce – Marinara, Alfredo, Spaghetti
- Knorr Pasta Pouches
- Pasta-Roni Boxed of Pasta



Everyone is encouraged to donate to the Blessing Box, as this is a physical ministry opportunity located on the church property. Donation bins are located around the church. Please contact any member of Women's Fellowship Circle 4, for any questions.



**We are seeking willing servers** for the dining room on Saturday, November 4, 2023 at our Fall Chicken Pie Supper. This is such an important service opportunity for our church and community. First shift is from 3:30 PM.-5:30 PM and Second shift is from 5:15 PM to 7:15 PM. Please consider volunteering your time. For any questions or to sign up please contact Angie Fishel at [336-414-4821/angiefishel61@gmail.com](mailto:336-414-4821/angiefishel61@gmail.com) or Michelle Tucker at [336-408-0477/tuckedind88@yahoo.com](mailto:336-408-0477/tuckedind88@yahoo.com). We look forward to hearing from you!



**October newsletter** items are needed by **Friday, September 15** please.

**Monthly Church Financial Update (Through 07/31/23)**

**Budget:**

YTD Receipts:	\$ 595,134.18
Expenditures	\$ 576,191.61
Net	\$ 18,942.57

**Mission Fund:**

Beginning Balance 1/1/23:	\$ 14,728.02
Receipts:	\$ 35,600.10
Expenditures:	\$ 36,665.00
Ending Balance:	\$ 13,663.12

**Reminder for Flowers in the Sanctuary for September**

September 3	John Lindley
September 10	Open
September 17	Mike & Janie Foltz
September 24	Open

**11:00am Worship Service Nursery Volunteers September**

September 3	Ike & Jo Brann
September 10	Andrea Glass
September 17	Open
September 24	David & Tracie Bryson

**September Greeters**

September 3	Jackie Casper & Jannell Rowe
September 10	Mike & Jane Hardison
September 17	Judy Rumble & Dale Spaugh
September 24	Randy & Jan Mabe

## Rock House Musings

Whether you grew up in Friedberg Moravian Church or have attended for any length of time, you have heard stories about Adam's Spach's Rock House. Maybe you even hiked through the poison ivy-choked woods as a youngster to get a firsthand look at the legend (and were soon painted in calamine lotion!). Maybe some of you even attended the last congregational visit to the site during the 1949 Friedberg Homecoming. For many, though, the Rock House has only been visualized through their mind's eye. In any case, most recollections of the Rock House are either faint or imagined. However, a key event of Friedberg's 250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration provides the opportunity to see the Rock House for what it was, what it is and, one day, what it will be.

As background for the September 23<sup>rd</sup> Walk to the Rock House and alternative, indoor historical and worship activities, the following discussion hopefully provides new insights for you to ponder in the story of Adam Spach's homeplace and life.

Early descriptions of Wachau by Bishop Augusts Gottlieb Spangenberg to the northern Moravian settlements ignited a flame of interest for this new land when he wrote in early 1753:

*This tract lies particularly well. It has countless springs and numerous fine creeks: as many mills as may be desired can be built. There is much beautiful meadowland...There is good pasturage for cattle...There is also stone here, suitable for building purposes...The tract is perhaps about like Nazareth land, except that it has more streams and meadows. The hills here are not large...Most of it is flat, level land; the air is fresh and healthful; the water good, especially from the springs which are said never to fail in summer.*

Surely of interest to Adam Spach and newlywed Maria, Spangenberg further wrote:

*There are large, deep creeks and the land extends to the forks where the North, South, and Middle creeks come together, making the Muddy Creek, which ten miles further on empties into the Atkin (i.e., Yadkin). In this piece there are some thousands of acres of barren and stony land, but the rest is nearly all fine meadow land.*

So, with eager anticipation to start a new and better life in the wilderness of North Carolina, the Spachs, including their first infant son, started the journey south in May 1754. The trip took between four and six weeks, placing their arrival the first of June at the earliest to mid-July at the latest. It is likely Adam Spach had done his research and knew the general area he was interested in settling. He was precautionary in his independence of the contemporaneous settlement of Bethabara and sought land beyond the boundaries of the Wachovia Tract. While he wanted to be near the Brethren, he did not want to encroach on land that was yet unassigned by the Church (and would not be parceled out until 1767) nor alienate them against him in any way.

What land requisites were Adam and Maria searching for? Typical of most practical German settlers, they opted to build on a gentle sloping hillside with southern exposure because hilltop sites were buffeted by cold winter winds. The southern exposure would warm in the winter and provide ideal growing conditions for the summer garden. Trees could be planted later to afford cooling shade where needed. They looked to build near a good creek to water livestock or turn water wheels. For personal consumption, the proximity of a spring was vital as were opportune locations to dig wells. Germans, contrary to other settlers, preferred smaller tracts that they could clear and farm within their available "human resources" (or how many children they had!). Adam and Maria would go on to have a farm labor force of nine children, a good start to the Spach lineage, now numbering in the tens of thousands.

A base map prepared by Michael and Martha Hartley for the Wachovia Historical Society's submission for National Register of Historic Places Nomination indicates the Spach site met all the requisites. You will see the wisdom and beauty of their site selection for yourself on September 23<sup>rd</sup>! Here is something to ponder – Adam and Maria Spach were "squatters" on the land! A 750-acre tract purchased by neighbor George Hartman in 1762 included the 260-acre Spach farm which Adam Spach, in turn, purchased from Hartman the following year.

The search was over for the homesite. Now came the hard work – building a reasonably permanent dwelling. But not the Rock House. That would come years later. Expediency was critical, not only to erect a dwelling but also to get a crop in the ground and harvest it before the killing frost. As with most settlers, the abundant virgin forests provided the ideal building material – wood, both logs and finished lumber. Spach probably thought it through and cut trees where he intended to clear future land for fields or pasture. Logs were dragged to the home site and notched. Field stone piers were placed to raise the structure off the ground and to level and support the entire structure. Roofing was likely wooden shingles made with froe and mallet. Windows were likely shuttered, and a rustic door mounted to keep the baby in and the critters out. As long as the weather was warm, the gaps in the logs offered welcome ventilation. Come cooler weather, mud chinking was required for insulation. Initially, cooking was likely done outside the house until a fireplace, hearth and a chimney of stones or mud and sticks were added.

It is hard to say how much of this initial, backbreaking work was done by Adam Spach alone. Suffice it to say, building in Bethabara and the other town congregations was much different than his experience. First, the many hands of the communal Moravian society in Bethabara, Bethania and Salem made for lighter work across more diverse skill sets. Second, structures were more durably constructed with more substantial materials. Third, there were more amenities and features of the day like glass windows and cellars. These differences, to a large extent, explain why we do not know the exact location of Adam and Maria's initial log home. Logs and stones from the house piers were generally moved and repurposed to build other structures such as barns and outbuildings. However, it is generally thought that the original log cabin was very close to the Rock House site. It is also likely that the original small, spartan structure was enlarged and improved to accommodate a growing family's needs during the twenty years it was inhabited.

Since we have a span of 20 years before the Rock House was built, there are other aspects of the property worthy of discussion. While the present-day site is just 6.27 acres, it would have encompassed the primary buildings needed to farm and to support Adam Spach's cartage business. While there are no intact remains of outbuildings, there was likely a log barn between the house and main road to stable horses and livestock and to shelter wagons and farm implements. It is also likely that hogs were raised a good distance away for obvious reasons, but a nearby smokehouse would have been essential for preparing and storing the family's only source of cured meat. There is evidence of a 9' x 11' springhouse within 30 feet of the house that was constructed of large fieldstone, a prelude to the future Rock House construction. In addition to housing a water source, the cool water in the springhouse provided "refrigerated" storage for milk, butter, eggs, and other perishables. A hand-dug well, about 3' in diameter, rock-lined with a brick cap still exists. It was probably topped with a well box, windlass, and roof. Thanks to our brothers and sisters at Piedmont Fence, a unique chain link covering protects wildlife and visitors from getting a closer look into the old well shaft! Other buildings as a granary, corn crib, potato house, and sheds, common to farms on German settlements, could have also been on the property.

Another prominent feature of the property is the creek. Originally called Spach's Creek, today we know it as Miller Creek. Miller Creek crosses Friedberg Church Road and joins Muddy Creek above Frye Bridge Road. Both houses and outbuildings were above the creek and bottomland and, providentially, above the floodplain. The creek was not a boundary line, and Adam Spach had property on the other side that he needed to access. That brings us to his notable and prolific roadbuilding skills. The story is well known of Spach cutting a road from his property 13 miles north to the Bethabara settlement for purposes of worship, shelter from Indian hostilities, and commerce. Remnants of the roadbed remain today and are visible at the Rock House site. Spach also extended the road south across Spach's (Miller) Creek to access his property. Stone bridge abutments for the 22' span and 10' wide roadbed are still visible today.

The importance of Adam Spach's motivations and the extreme physical effort it took to build this road cannot be overstated. His road was soon extended south to Salisbury, the county seat of Rowan County that included all the Wachovia Tract and South Fork. It became a colonial road connecting to important trade centers, such as Cross Creek (modern day Fayetteville) on the Cape Fear River, Wilmington, Brunswick, Charleston, and Savannah. Adam Spach frequently traveled this road as a carter to the destinations noted. Archeologist Michael Hartley profoundly writes, "Spach's thinking extended beyond himself and resulted in the creation of a system of road communication with Bethabara to the north and south toward Salisbury.

Spach's livelihood was as a carter, but his interest in the flow of *spiritual communication* was a significant aspect of his labors."

The Spach's home became a travelers' stopover. There was much traffic between Bethabara and Salisbury, and the Spachs often welcomed in Brethren for respite of tea, bread, and butter. Visitors to Bethabara traveling north on the colonial road were often met by Brethren at the southern boundary of Wachovia that was within a half mile of the Spachs. Visitors were also escorted as far as the Spach's as they traveled south. One distinguished visitor was Henry Laurens of South Carolina, accompanied by Reverend Johann Ettwein of Bethabara. Henry Laurens was a wealthy merchant and rice planter from Charleston and was later to become an American Founding Father and political leader during the Revolutionary War. He was a delegate to the Second Continental Congress and later succeeded John Hancock as its president.

Over the twenty years since arriving in North Carolina, Adam Spach at age 54 had become a prominent figure among the Moravians in Wachovia and his neighbors. It was his persistence and determination that led to the establishment of Friedberg Church and Friedberg community. It was now time for Adam and Maria to build a new home. On May 16, 1774, work was begun on the Rock House. Home construction this time would be accomplished by the hands of experienced masons who completed their work 5 ½ months later on October 31, 1774. A cellar was dug into the hillside, and 2' walls of uncut fieldstone were laid "dry" without evidence of mortar to form the foundation. The aboveground, one-story living level was built of the same fieldstone as the cellar, but clay mortared. Few stone houses were built in the "backcountry" during the colonial period, adding to the historical significance of the Rock House. However, Adam and Maria would have been familiar with stone structures more prevalent in southeastern Pennsylvania and central Maryland. The impenetrable stone design of the exterior, heavy doors and shutters, large cellar with spring and adequate room for a milk cow and fodder, terra cotta roof tiles and numerous gun loops around the house were intentionally designed for the Spach's to be able to shelter in place. While Indian hostilities had generally subsided by 1774, Adam Spach well-remembered family evacuations seeking safety within the walls of the Bethabara palisade. If the need arose again, he would be ready to protect his family without leaving the comfort of their home.

Bricks handsomely arched exterior window and door frames. Bricks were also used on interior walls and were lightly plastered. The floor was stone. The interior was portioned into four areas separated by broad openings with overlying brick arches. Each room had a fireplace, and the kitchen fireplace had a brick hearth. Inside the front entrance a plank staircase led to a small attic. A large door in the rear above the cellar door appears to have been a Dutch door design to allow ventilation only.

The blockhouse-designed residence was 36' wide and 30' deep. Subtracting for the 2' thick walls, fireplaces and partitions, there would have been a little more than 900 square feet of living area to accommodate Adam and Maria and their eight children still living at home. Still, by the late 18<sup>th</sup> century standards for the backcountry, it was comfortable, thoughtfully designed, and likely considered commodious. Within two years, the American War of Independence would begin. While the same road that Adam Spach had constructed brought Colonial and British troops within yards of their front door, the Rock House was, no doubt, a formidable refuge for the Spach family.

While the passage of time, decay, disrepair, and intentional demolition have brought down the remains of Adam Spach's Rock House, its walls will rise, again, from the rubble. The course is set to stack up the rocks like Joshua's people to memorialize the 250 years and more than ten faithful generations that have followed Adam and Maria Spach's footsteps into the spiritual refuge of Friedberg Moravian Church.

**References:** *Adam Spach Rock House Site – National Register of Historic Places Nomination*, Prepared by Michael O. Hartley and Martha B. Hartley for the Wachovia Historical Society; *"There Is None Like It" – The South Fork Settlements and the Development of Colonial Wachovia*, Michael O. Hartley and Martha B. Hartley.



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-Each student makes a 7-week commitment. Each new session will have a new sign-up period.
- 4. **Is there a cost?**  
– The cost of the workbook is \$60(\$20 for each trimester)
- 5. **What day will it meet?** - Thursday evenings 7:00pm to 8:15pm
- 6. **When does it start?** – September 28, 2023

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Email Address \_\_\_\_\_

Number of Notebooks (if you are a couple) \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Congregational Class          \_\_\_\_\_ Intensive Class

**Deadline to sign up for September Classes is September 3**

THE KYIV (UKRAINE) SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA & CHORUS PRESENTS



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**SATURDAY,  
OCT 1  
4:00PM**

FREE ADMISSION -  
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The Kyiv Symphony Orchestra & Chorus is part of Music Mission Kiev, which uses sacred music to share the Gospel with Ukraine. After much anticipation, the group is returning to the southeast region of the United States for its thirteenth tour.

The Hope for Ukraine Concert features the Women's Chorus, which consists of 26 singers accompanied by six stringed instruments. The program offers varied music from spirituals, religious music, and Ukrainian folk songs in costume. They traditionally end the show with *Prayer For Ukraine* and Handel's *Hallelujah Chorus*.

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Featuring gently used Fall & Winter children's clothing, toys, books, shoes, maternity clothes, baby equipment, & much more!



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Thursday, September 21 - 8am-12pm AND 5pm-7pm  
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# 12th Annual CHICKEN STEW

**Saturday, October 7, 2023**

**4:30pm - 5:30pm - Drive-Thru Pick Up**

**6:00pm - 8:00pm - In-Person Event**

**DRIVE THRU**  
**PRE-ORDERS ONLY**  
**\$20/QUART**  
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**PRE-ORDER:**

Visit [hoofandpawtrac.org](http://hoofandpawtrac.org) or  
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**PAYMENT:**

Cash or checks will be collected  
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**PICKUP:**

4:30pm-5:30pm  
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**IN-PERSON EVENT**  
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**ENTERTAINMENT:**

Music from DJ Mark David  
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 Trunk or Treat for the Kids  
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 Pony Rides (6:15pm-7:00pm)

**PARKING & SHUTTLE:**

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Visit our online auction via the Hoof & Paw TRAC Facebook page!  
 Bidding begins September 30!



A 250th Anniversary Event

# Walk to the Rock House

Saturday, September 23  
1pm - 5pm

## EVENT SCHEDULE

### CHURCH HISTORY

1PM - 3PM

- Visit the church historical room
- Tour of God's Acre
- Attend a presentation on the mural
- Explore a collection of church artwork
- Watch slideshows of church photos

### WALK TO THE ROCK HOUSE VESPER & COMMUNION SERVICE

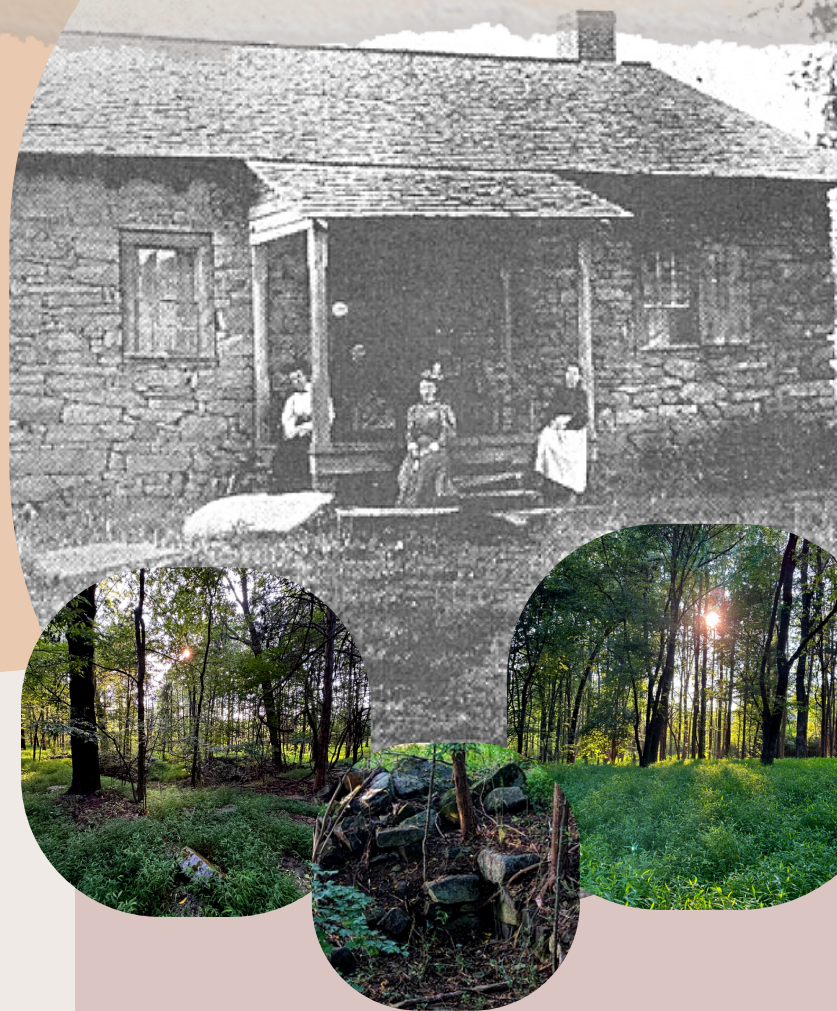
3PM - 5PM

- Walk to the Rock House will be from the church beginning at 3pm - walk will take approximately 25 mins
- Shuttle buses will be available; however, there will still be a short walk through the woods from the drop-off location
- Band prelude starts at 3:45pm
- Outdoor vespers & communion service begins at 4pm
- Bring a yard chair, if desired

### INDOOR SERVICE FOR THOSE NOT PARTICIPATING IN THE WALK

3PM - 4PM

- A similar indoor vespers & communion service will take place in the Fellowship Hall (begins at 3pm)



Spend the entire afternoon learning about the history of Friedberg! It will begin at the church where volunteers will share historical relics, photos, & stories.

Mid-afternoon we'll walk together (or take the church bus) to the site of Adam Spach's Rock House site & its ruins for a powerful, outdoor vespers, & communion service.

There will also be an **indoor worship service** available in the Fellowship Hall, for those concerned with the walk being too strenuous and/or are unable to tolerate possible warmer temperatures.



# CAR, TRUCK, & TRACTOR SHOW



**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2023**

**9:00AM - 2:00PM | AWARDS AT 1:30PM**

**\$10 On-Site Registration | Free Admission for Spectators**

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# Children's Events

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Daniel Everhart
Norian and Caroline Hanes-Fordham
Holli Rhoney
Jason and Katrina Romblad

## SEPTEMBER EVENTS

**C.R.O.S.S. Kids September 10 and 24 from 4:30-6:30pm**

Come join the fun this semester as we "Walk His Way" with friends and family! We are going to learn together how our five letters in C.R.O.S.S. connect with the idea of walking with God each day in the things that we do! Each time we meet we will go into the Bible and see examples of how people did just this! We will also have projects which we will work on throughout the semester! It's sure to be a great time together-Come ready to "Walk His Way"!

**September 10-Fall Kick-Off with Families**  
**September 24-"Walk His Way"-The Holy Spirit-Pentecost**

## SUNDAY SCHOOL

**Every Sunday from 9:45-10:45am in various classrooms on the lower level**

We invite you to join us for Sunday School each Sunday morning as children split up into more age specific small groups and dive deeper into our monthly verse and themes. They have loving Sunday School teachers with awesome plans ready to go for them to help each child learn more about what plans God has for each of their lives. In September, our classes will be focusing on the topic of Friendships and the verse, "Do not be misled: Bad company corrupts good character." 1 Corinthians 15:33 NIV. It's a great time to gather together in a smaller group on Sunday mornings!



## CHILDREN'S CHURCH

**Sunday, September 3, 10, 17 and 24 during the 11:00am service**



Children's Church will continue in September for children through grade 2. We will begin in the Sanctuary for the first little bit of the worship service. If there is a Children's Chat we will leave afterwards to go to the Children's Church room. If there is not, then there will be a specific time in which we will leave to go down together. Parents will pick up in the Children's Church room after the service. During our time together we will praise

God through music, have a small snack and participate in an activity focused on our verse of the month. This month we are learning about the topic of Friendships and will follow the verse "Do not be misled: Bad company corrupts good character."1 Corinthians 15:33 NIV.

## FAMILY CAMP AT LAUREL RIDGE

**Friday, September 15-Sunday, September 17**

Bring your family and friends for a weekend together on the mountain! "Do Good Works" is the theme for our time together and we will let 1 Timothy 6:17-19 guide our hearts, minds and actions throughout the weekend. Get ready to begin a foundation, build it up and see our treasures come all together in place!





September's verse to focus on will be:

**“Do not be misled: Bad company corrupts good character.”**

## **1 Corinthians 15:33 NIV**

This verse can be a gut punch...can't it? Have you ever taken a look at the company which you have been around? I mean really taken a really good look? Sometimes as we go along the road called life, we journey with great people. We also might journey alongside some not so great people. We want to make sure we are not misled because our character needs to remain the way God wanted it to, right from the beginning. This month, as a family, take a good look at the company you have surrounding yourselves. Is it good? Does it need to be changed? As it says in 1 Corinthians 15:33 “Do not be misled: Bad company corrupts good character.” Change your company if you need to!

## **SPOTLIGHT ON THE CHILDREN OF FRIEDBERG...**

### **Laurel Ridge Reflections...2023 Pre-Junior and Junior Camps**



Summer camp always is a time of fun, time of reflection, growing closer to God for campers and so much more! This summer was no different. Our Pre-Junior Campers learned about fellow Moravians in other countries, how children do things and how to help out others around them. Their camp was called, “He’s Got The Whole World In His Hands”. Junior Campers learned about the Fruit of the Spirit and how we are called to show these in every aspect of our lives. We broke the Fruit up each day and talked about ways we could show these and the importance of it. It was great seeing the Fruit spread around the mountain all week! Here is what some of our campers thought about their time on the mountain!

**Eli Beck**—“I enjoyed camp very much, my favorite thing was campfire or kayaking. People should go to camp next year because it was fun and it gives you some time away from stress and distractions. I think you should go to camp to feel closer to God. I felt closer to Jesus when we were in the assembly hall or at the peak.”



**Luke Breedlove**—“My favorite thing about camp: hiking up to the campfire. Something I learned: Caching all sorts of things in the creec. Why should someone come to LR: you will have sooo much fun and make loots of friends!”

**Eloise Brame**—“Something I liked about camp is swimming in the lake. I liked making the care packages. Everyone should go to camp next year because it’s fun!”

**Gabe Smith**—“I had a great time swimming in the lake and going fishing where he tried to catch bass. I loved going hiking and helping put together care packages for the newborn babies in Honduras.”



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“I have no greater joy than to hear that my children are walking in truth.” 3 John 1:4



Director of Youth – Karen Hill  
High School Boys –  
High School Girls – Melissa Davis and Michelle Decker  
Middle School Boys – Riley Hill and Sean Tatman  
Middle School Girls – Chloe Williamson and Katie Hill

## Friedberg Moravian Youth Mission Statement

FM Youth will **LOVE** one another as Christ loves us, we will **LEARN** about God, so we can use our gifts and talents for His purpose, and we will **SERVE** others as an expression of Christ's love, and we will **SHARE** the Gospel of Jesus Christ.



## Parent/Youth Covered Dish Sunday, September 10<sup>th</sup> 4:30 – 6:00 Fellowship Hall

All parents and youth are invited to get a sneak peek of the Fall schedule. This is a great opportunity to get “plugged in” to the youth ministry and ask any questions. Bring a covered dish and enjoy a time of fun and fellowship.

## Fall Litter Sweep Sunday, September 17<sup>th</sup> (Moravian Day of Service) 4:30 – 6:30

Welcome Back to Youth! We are excited about meeting again on Sunday night. **Please Note:** the time change. We will begin youth at 4:30 and end at 6:30. We are making changes to accommodate the new schedule. We will kick off youth with a service project. As part of the Moravian Day of Service, the Youth will pick up trash on Ebert Road.



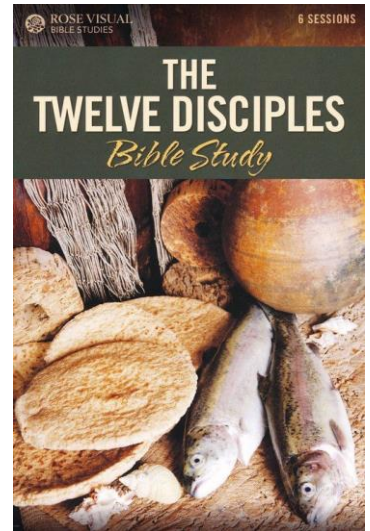
## Youth – Running from God Sunday, September 24<sup>th</sup> 4:30 – 6:30

On this day, we will continue our study in the book of Jonah. God called Jonah to minister to a group of people that Jonah didn't feel deserved God's grace. In rebellion, Jonah ran from God and refused to accept His calling. We'll discover that God's grace is for both the saint and the sinner.

## Sunday School (9:45 – 10:45)

Sunday, September 3<sup>rd</sup>, 10<sup>th</sup>, 17<sup>th</sup>, 24<sup>th</sup>

The middle and high school youth will begin a new study: The Twelve Disciples. We've spent the last year studying the heroes of faith in the Old Testament. Starting in September, we will begin a new study highlighting the heroes of faith in the New Testament. We'll begin with the first followers of Jesus Christ: The Twelve Disciples. We'll uncover their story and discover why they decided to follow Christ. The cornerstone of Jesus' ministry began with this unbelievable group of men. **Side note:** Starting September 3<sup>rd</sup>, the middle high class will resume their studies in the middle school room.



## Youth Birthdays

- Bryce Burkhart – September 5<sup>th</sup>
- Carrie Randleman – September 13<sup>th</sup>
  
- Facebook – Friedberg Moravian Youth
- Facebook – Friedberg Moravian College Age
- Instagram – Friedberg\_Youth
- Instagram – Friedberg\_moravian\_college\_age
- Reminds – type @friedbergm to 81010
- Email – [khill@friedbergmoravian.org](mailto:khill@friedbergmoravian.org)

## Young Adult Birthdays:

Follow us 😊



## Save the Date



Starting the week of September 18<sup>th</sup> we are beginning a new small group bible study. Church members will be opening their homes and inviting you to come and watch "The Chosen" series followed by a small group discussion session. If you are interested in attending one of these classes, please contact Karen Hill. We are offering these classes on various days and times.

## Youth Fall Bazaar

November 18th, 8:00 – 2:00pm

On this day, local vendors will participate in the annual Youth Fall Bazaar. The Fall Bazaar is a youth fundraiser that raises money to buy Christmas gifts for local families in need, stock the blessing box and support local ministries.

# 250<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Apparel



Pictured Short Sleeve Dark Heather Grey  
Long and Short Sleeve (YS – YXL and AS – AXXXL)  
Hoodies (YS – YXL and AS – AXXXL)

Pictured Jade Dome Short Sleeve  
Short Sleeve Only (YS – YXL and AS – AXXXL)



Pictured Long Sleeve Dark Heather Grey  
Long and Short Sleeve (YS – YXL and AS – AXXXL)  
Hoodies (YS – YXL and AS – AXXXL)

Pictured Long Sleeve Heather Deep Teal  
Long and Short Sleeve (YS – YXL and AS - AXXXL)  
Hoodies (AS-AXXXL) Not available in youth sizes

## Preorder

### Form (orders due by August 30<sup>th</sup>)

Short Sleeve \$15 Long Sleeve \$20 Hoodies \$25

Add \$1.00 for XXL and XXXL sizes

Name	Color	Size (Y or A)	LS, SS, Hoodie	Quantity	Phone #

Make checks payable to **Friedberg Moravian Church**. Write on memo line: **250<sup>th</sup> shirts**.

You can drop off your order form, in the church office, in the box labeled "250<sup>th</sup> order forms".

## September 2023 Friedberg Activity Calendar

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					<b>1</b> 7:00 AM First Friday Breakfast	<b>2</b>
<b>3</b> 9:15 AM Band Prelude 9:20 AM Prayer Partners-Parlor 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Worship/Livestream	<b>4</b> Labor Day  Church Office Closed	<b>5</b> 6:00 PM Women's Fellowship Executive Board	<b>6</b> 7:30 PM Choir Rehersal	<b>7</b> 7:00 PM Men's Basketball-FLC	<b>8</b>	<b>9</b>
<b>10</b> 9:15 AM Band Prelude 9:20 AM Prayer Partners-Parlor 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Worship/Livestream 4:30 PM C.R.O.S.S. Kids 4:30 PM Youth/Parent Covered Dish meal in Fellowship Hall	<b>11</b> 7:00 PM C.E. Board 7:00 PM Joint Board Meeting followed by separate meetings 7:00 PM Boy Scouts	<b>12</b> Women's Fellowship Circle Mtgs	<b>13</b> 7:30 PM Choir Rehersal	<b>14</b> 10:00 AM Senior Friends Bus Trip to Daniel Boone Inn 7:00 PM Men's Basketball-FLC	<b>15</b> News for October <i>Folio Due</i>	<b>16</b>
<b>17</b> Back to Church Sunday 9:15 AM Band Prelude 9:20 AM Prayer Partners-Parlor 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Worship/Livestream 12:15 PM Homecoming Lunch 4:30 PM Youth	<b>18</b> 7:00 PM Boy Scouts	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> 7:30 PM Choir Rehersal	<b>21</b> 8:00 AM Fall Children's Consignment Sale until Noon 5:00 PM Fall Children's Consignment Sale until 7:00 PM	<b>22</b> 8:00 AM Fall Children's Consignment Sale until Noon 5:00 PM Fall Children's Consignment Sale until 7:00 PM	<b>23</b> 9:00 AM Fall Children's Consignment Sale until Noon 1:00 PM 250 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary Event Walk to the Rock House
<b>24</b> 9:15 AM Band Prelude 9:20 AM Prayer Partners-Parlor 9:45 AM Sunday School 11:00 AM Worship/Livestream 4:30 PM C.R.O.S.S. Kids 4:30 PM Youth	<b>25</b> 7:00 PM Boy Scouts	<b>26</b> 7:00 PM Mission Co. Meeting	<b>27</b> 7:30 PM Choir Rehersal	<b>28</b> 7:00 PM Men's Basketball-FLC	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>

## September 2023 Friedberg Birthday Calendar

					<b>1</b> Caleb Burkhart Isabelle Edwards	<b>2</b> Lucy Breedlove Alicia Beaver Condia Jim Russell
<b>3</b> Freddie Cook Hudson Helms	<b>4</b> Everlea Bostick	<b>5</b> Kenan Dickerson Sloane Stanbery Jed Templin	<b>6</b> Hilllary Anderson Wallace Gastley Gidget Payne Keri Williams	<b>7</b> Mike Faircloth, Sr	<b>8</b> Michelle Hurlocker Lauri Waddell	<b>9</b> Garry Farrington Lucas Royall Dale Spaug
<b>10</b> Sammy Boles	<b>11</b> Dave Burchette Bill Leatherman Kinley Saintsing	<b>12</b> Jim Pickens	<b>13</b> Wilma Decker Michael Faircloth Carrie Randleman	<b>14</b> Jerry Edwards Elaine Mounce Larry Payne	<b>15</b> Mike Lee	<b>16</b> Scott James
<b>17</b> Teresa Carter Phillip Denny Julia Hedgecock	<b>18</b> Walker Clark Elizabeth DeLapp Destiny Vogel	<b>19</b> Caleb Davenport Kellie Gastley Lula Jackson Martha Shouse	<b>20</b> Pam Burgess Alec Gallazzi Chris Hedgecock	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> Angie Honeycutt Haley McMillan Pat Lambeth-Watson	<b>23</b> AnnaMarie Edwards
<b>24</b> Melissa Davis Grayson Snyder Linda Weisner	<b>25</b> Dru Hopkins	<b>26</b> Jenny Craver Mike Lumley Judy Sink	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> Jane Dennis Bill James Betty Jo Martin	<b>29</b> Spencer Ader Janet Williamson	<b>30</b> Sheila Hanes Brooks Nicholson

## Pray Every Day September 2023

1. Blessed are they whose transgressions are forgiven, whose sins are covered. Pray for disaster relief workers and Moravian Disaster Response.
2. You see at just the right time, when we were still powerless, Christ died for the ungodly. Pray for Michael and Brenda Brent in Croatia.
3. So also grace might reign through righteousness to bring eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord. Pray for Joey Yokeley with Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
4. For what the law was powerless to do in that it was weakened by the sinful nature, God did by sending His own Son in the likeness of sinful man to be a sin offering. Pray for Charlie and Vicki Brent in Texas.
5. Neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord. Pray for Anna Faircloth with YoungLife.
6. I will have mercy on whom I have mercy, and I will have compassion on whom I have compassion. Pray for short term mission teams.
7. Everyone who calls on the name of the Lord will be saved. Pray for Safiatu Braima and Sierra Leonne.
8. Oh the depth of the riches of the wisdom and knowledge of God! Pray for seminarians and candidates for ordination.
9. I urge you, in view of Gods mercy, to offer your bodies as living sacrifices, holy and pleasing to God-this is your spiritual act of worship. Pray for the Moravians in Peru.
10. Love must be sincere. Hate what is evil. Cling to what is good. Pray for the Clinica Evangelica Morava in Ahaus.
11. As surely as I live, says the Lord, every knee will bow before Me; every tongue will confess to God. Pray for Moravians in Cuba and the Armando Rusindo Foundation.
12. May the God of hope fill you with all joy and peace as you trust in Him, so that you may overflow with hope by the power of the Holy Spirit. Pray for PEC members, bishops, and other church leaders.
13. No eye has seen, no ear has heard, no mind has conceived what God has prepared for those who love Him. Pray for Moravians in Honduras and Nicaragua.
14. For we are God's fellow workers; you are God's field, God's building. Pray for the Raipur Foster Child Project.
15. Now you are the body of Christ, and each one of you is a part of it. Pray for the Michael and Ceci in Kenya and Ray of Hope Orphanage.
16. And now these three remain; faith, hope and love. But the greatest of these is love. Pray for Phil and Eunice Raiford in Mexico.
17. Be on your guard; stand firm in the faith; be men of courage; be strong. Do everything in love. Pray for Robert and Anne Thiessen.
18. Now the Lord is the Spirit, and where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is freedom. Pray for Adopt-a-Village in Tanzania.
19. Therefore, if anyone is in Christ, he is a new creation; the old has gone, the new has come! Pray for Phil and Ashley Sineath in Campus Outreach.
20. My grace is sufficient for you, for My power is made perfect in weakness. Pray for the Dwelling housing ministry in Winston Salem, NC.
21. There is neither Jew nor Greek, slave nor free, male nor female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus. Pray for the Unity Women's Desk.
22. Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers. Pray for the Hoffmans in HIV/AIDS ministry.
23. But because of His great love for us, God, who is rich in mercy, made us alive with Christ even when we were dead in transgressions-it is by grace you have been saved. Pray for Steve and Ann Marx with Mission Aviation Fellowship.
24. Be imitators of God, therefore, as dearly loved children. Pray for Kevin and Charity in the Middle East.
25. Be completely humble and gentle; be patient, bearing with one another in love. Pray for the Dusty and Christin Harrison with Greek Intervarsity.
26. Serve wholeheartedly, as if you were serving the Lord, not men, because you know that the Lord will reward everyone for whatever good he does. Pray for Brian and Heather Marx with Mission Aviation Fellowship.
27. But whatever was to my profit I now consider loss for the sake of Christ. Pray for Alan and DeeDee lobst in France.
28. Rejoice in the Lord always. I will say it again: Rejoice! Pray for Annie B Missions and Star Mountain.
29. I can do everything through Him who gives me strength. Pray for the Board of World Mission.
30. Since then you have been raised with Christ, set your hearts on things above, where Christ is seated at the right hand of God. Pray for Estamos Unidos Moravian Ministry.

## **FRIEDBERG MORAVIAN CHURCH**

September 2023

“The prayer of a righteous person has great power in its effect.” James 5:16b

### **MEMBERS**

William Boles	Janie Foltz	Jennifer MacLeod	Joy Reich
Phil Carter	Laurie Foltz	Carolyn Mason	Nancy Rierson
Wilma Decker	Mike Foltz	Rebecca Mickey	Betty Sink
Brenda Dennis	J.T. Hopkins	Stamie Moore	Bob & Judy Smith
Jane Dennis	Lula Jackson	Dan Nelson	Larry Snyder
Emily Essick	Larry Jarvis	Reba Payne	Martha Thomas
LeAnne Essick	Robbie Joyce	Kolton Pennell	Jerry & Gail Tolley
Jerry Evans	Peggy Lawson	Mary Lou Pitts	Amanda Traigle
Don Faust	Yvonne Lemons	Martha Plyler	

### **MEMBERS AND RELATIVES IN MILITARY**

Dylan Bundy	Dakota Holtzclaw	Daniel Randleman	Ryan Spach
Dylan Coleman	Alex Kennedy	Colton Scott	Brandon Thompson
Ben Greeson	Patrick Mickey	Jon Eric Spaar, Jr.	Aidan Wheeler
Jennifer Greenwood			

### **FRIEDBERG MORAVIAN CHURCH** **PRAYER LIST FOR FAMILY AND FRIENDS**

Emma Grace Clark	Joe Gates	Beverly Sievers	Chuck Willard
Joan Gandy	Jean Perrell		

All of the names that were on the previous Family and Friends List have been deleted. If the person(s) for which you had submitted a prayer concern still needs prayer, please let the church office know by calling (336)764-1830 or sending Sherri Phillips an email at [sphillips@friedberg.church](mailto:sphillips@friedberg.church). We will be glad to put them back on the prayer list. You can also submit prayer requests on-line on Friedberg's website at [www.friedberg.church](http://www.friedberg.church). If their prayer needs have been met, please let the office know so we can remove them. These names will remain on the prayer list for 30 days and will then be removed. If they still need prayer, contact the church office and we will add them back each month until their prayer concerns have been met.

<b>Pastor:</b>	The Rev. Jim Newsome, Jr.	<b>Assoc. Pastor:</b>	The Rev. Dan Nelson
<b>Directory of Youth:</b>	Karen Hill	<b>Acolytes:</b>	William Boles
<b>Children Ministry Director:</b>	Heidi Everhart		Joe Landreth
<b>Music Director:</b>	Debbie Foltz		Richard Reich
<b>Preschool Director:</b>	April Bundy	<b>Band Director:</b>	Jimmie Snyder

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**2023 Elected Officials**

<b>Elders</b>	<b>Trustees</b>	<b>CE Board</b>
David Bryson* V. Chr. 2023	Howard Spangler* 2023	Sara Burchette 2023
Gary Fitts 2023	Gray Stanfield* Sec. 2023	Amanda Fine 2023
Christy Forrest * 2023	Karl Stimpson 2023	Jason Romblad* 2023
Debbie James* Sec. 2023	Norm West 2023	Joe Boles* 2024
Jo Brann* 2024	Ike Brann* 2024	D. Randleman* 2024
Marcia Reich* 2024	Alan Foltz* Chr. 2024	Jannell Rowe 2024
Lauri Waddell * 2024	Kelly Forrest* 2024	Missy Beck* 2025
Janet Williamson * 2024	Richard Reich* 2024	Sandra Chambers 2025
Mike Hanes 2025	Joe Jarvis 2025	Jennifer MacLeod 2025
Mike Lambeth 2025	Laura Overcash* 2025	
Joe Landreth 2025	Chris Stone, Jr. 2025	
Jason Phillips 2025	Brent Waddell V. Chr. 2025	

<b>Head Usher:</b>	Wayne Stanbery 2023	<b>RCC Representatives:</b>	William Boles
<b>Church Council Secretary:</b>	Tanya Kimel* 2024		Pat Atkins
<b>Head Diener:</b>	Thomas Brann 2025		

\*Serving Second Term

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