



From Your Pastor

Eating God's Bread...

Then Jesus was led up by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted by the devil.

² He fasted forty days and forty nights, and afterwards he was famished.

³ The tempter came and said to him,

"If you are the Son of God, command these stones to become loaves of bread."

⁴ But Jesus answered, "It is written,

'One does not live by bread alone,

but by every word that comes from the mouth of God.'"

Matthew 4:1- 4

It seems like we just celebrated the beginning of a brand-new year. Yet, it is already February, which means that Lent is quickly approaching! For those of us that choose to observe it, this means we are entering a time of fasting and renewal through discipline and prayer.

As was experienced by Jesus, fasting can strengthen and enlighten mind, body and spirit preparing us for the future. Thus, as we consider all that we have endured in 2020 and look hopefully forward to 2021, giving up certain foods, alcohol, or other distractions such as social media or television, are all ways to help us redirect our attention and energy to being fed by God. Given all that we have endured in our families, in our churches, our communities, our nation, and in the world, we could use some devoted time with the Lord to renew, replenish, and encourage us for the journey.

Yet, such spiritual connectedness can also bring unsolicited attention from the enemy to try to keep us from succeeding. So, do not let momentary weakness or lapses cause you to give up. Fasting is a challenge, because it is a process of detoxifying one's spirit and body from contaminants. Fasting can remove from our psyches toxic substances, qualities or behaviors of which we have allowed ourselves to ingest and thereby grow comfortable. To stop this detrimental cycle, basically we give up something to get something. And if we do it well, the discipline and benefits of fasting will not stop at the end of the fast, but will continue as a way of life. Fasting encourages: healthier eating, exercise, taking rest, family time, self-care, spiritual growth and transformation.

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JOIN US EACH SUNDAY
WORSHIP SERVICE AT 10:30 AM (Bilingual Worship) - On College Hill
Community Church's Facebook Page Until Further Notice
ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS 9:15 AM ON ZOOM

From Your Pastor

Eating God's Bread... (continued from Page 1)

The objective is to come out on the other side of this journey better than we went in. It reminds me of the words from a song that was made famous in 1973 from a musical called Godspell. The song was entitled *Day by Day*. The words echo a prayer that invites us to seek after God in ways that will enlighten our hearts, minds and spirits daily. It goes like this....

*Day by day
Oh Dear Lord
Three things I pray
To see thee more clearly
Love thee more dearly
Follow thee more nearly
Day by day...*

What an incredible blessing it would be to grow nearer to God day by day.

And as we consider growing nearer to God, that also means growing nearer to people. As our nation continues to be divided: politically, economically, racially, spiritually, demographically and in so many other ways, we need to be ever mindful of the importance of humanity and community. Of reliance upon one another, and a celebration of the synergy of diversity

Given that February is Black History Month it is vital for us to acknowledge that the recognition and celebration of Black history is not just for African Americans, or people of color, but to all people. It is a remembrance and a reminder to learn from our past ways to move forward and celebrate the connectedness of all people, and the contributions of everyone to this nation.

Again, as we strive to grow nearer to God, we are compelled to draw nearer to others ushering in peace and reconciliation as we strive to be Christ's beloved community. The late, great, Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., said it best in these words:

*We are caught in an inescapable network of mutuality,
tied in a single garment of destiny.
Whatever affects one directly affects all indirectly.*

Our interconnectedness is undeniable. As we celebrate our collective history, let us be reminded we are all one body in Christ. *If one member suffers, all suffer together with it; if one member is honored, all rejoice together with it.* 1 Corinthians 12:26

Let us rejoice and grow together in Christ, building a better world and a better future for everyone. Watch, fast, and pray in preparation for the journey.

Yours in His love and service,

Pastor Worthen

BIRTHDAY BLESSINGS

Jorge Herrera (Tellez)	Feb. 1	Julia Burrell	Feb. 15
Ay'ahna Robinson	Feb. 1	Sue J. Thompson	Feb. 15
Ann Ward	Feb. 1	Felix R. Martinez	Feb. 16
Terra Mack	Feb. 2	Adrienne McFall	Feb. 17
Linda Peters	Feb. 3	Raleita Furlow	Feb. 18
Tiffany Brown	Feb. 3	Karen Young	Feb. 19
Kinyanjui Migwe	Feb. 4	Vernell Foster	Feb. 19
Aaliyah Drake	Feb. 4	Patricia Grigsby	Feb. 20
Katlin Harris	Feb. 6	Danielle Pegues	Feb. 20
Adriano Herrera	Feb. 7	Vann Rogers	Feb. 21
Jorge Herrera	Feb. 7	Gerry Thompson	Feb. 25
Elijah Schiessler	Feb. 8	Jana Adams	Feb. 25
Benson		Jennifer Cruz	Feb. 26
Pierce Benson Jr.	Feb. 9	Charles Beal	Feb. 26
William "Gabriel" Bell	Feb. 15		

PRAYER LIST

Family of Bill and Rose Allen	Carolyn Moore
Jane Beal	Filomena Nicacio
Terrence Boyd	Misael & Olivia
The Bragg Family	Margaret Oglesby
Joan Crabtree's Family	Charles Peterson
Marco Antonio Camacho	Bernetha Pulliam
Derrick Daniels/Family	Dick Righter's Family
Paula Drake & Family	Melanie Shoop
Vicki Eason	Ethel Smith
Doris Evans	Kiffany Stargell
Paula Ewers	Mary Steele
Janet Fahlen	Nelson Stone, Sr.
Don Gaskins Family	Dorris Thompson
Isabella Green	Gerry Thompson
Hilario Antonio Gutierrez	Jimmy/Sue Thompson
Diann Harris & Family	Ronals Todd
Obie Harris	Lee & Pat Townsel
Andrea Hirtle	José Vidal & Family
Chante Johnson	Pastor Darryll & Rev. Karen Young
Jose Jones Family	
Karen Jones	
Michael Love	
Jackie McKenzie & Family	
Bob Moore	



TEENS COLUMN

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

"I have a wonderful phrase that Maya Angelou wrote in one of her poems," Oprah said in an Instagram post. "It said 'I come as one, but I stand as 10,000.' I'm doing that right now... I don't reserve it for one month. I believe that Black history is a part of every day, every life, every year, all the time."

Carter G. Woodson is credited with creating Black History Month. He got the idea in 1915 after attending a celebration in Illinois for the 50th anniversary of the 13th Amendment, which in 1863, under Abraham Lincoln's presidency, abolished slavery in the Confederate states. It wasn't until two years later on June 19, 1865 that all people held as property in the United States were officially free. (Which is why we celebrate Juneteenth).

In 1915, after seeing this display, Woodson formed what is now named the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History (ASALH), in order to encourage the study of the accomplishments made by Black Americans.

The Black history celebrations expanded to a week-long event. According to Scott, after Woodson wrote *The Journal of Negro History* in 1916, which chronicled the overlooked achievements of African Americans, he sought to amplify Black people's success and spread his findings to a wider audience. Through community outreach, he encouraged his fraternity Omega Psi Phi to promote his work. In 1924, the fraternity responded by creating "Negro Achievement Week."

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TEEN COLUMN (continud from page 3)

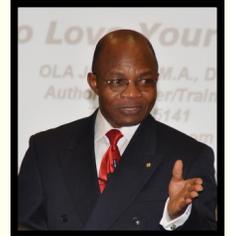
BLACK HISTORY MONTH

This was celebrated for years and was chosen because of the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln on February 12th, and Frederick Douglass on February 14th," says Zebulon Miletsky, the co-chair of the marketing and PR committee for ASALH. "In the 1940s, efforts began slowly within the Black community to expand the study of Black history in the schools. Consequentially, the ASALH expanded the recognition to Black History Month. To solidify this change, in 1976, President Ford declared February "Black History Month".



"Hate is too great a burden to bear. It injures the hater more than the hatred."
Coretta Scott King

"Diversity is not about how we differ, Diversity is about embracing one another's uniqueness." Ola Joseph



"Success in to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to Succeed. Booker T. Washington

"Won't it be wonderful when black history and Native American history and Jewish history and all of U.S. history is taught from one book. Just U.S. history." Maya Angelou



"Failure will never stand in the way of success if you learn from it." Hank Aaron



"Every great dream begins with a dreamer" Harriet Tubman



"What we need is not a history of selected races or nations, but a history of the world void of national bias, race hate, and religious prejudice." Carter G. Woodson

I encourage you to look up and learn about the people above as well as: Rebecca Lee Crumpler, the first black, American, woman physician; Ralph Bunche, the first African American to win the Nobel Peace Prize; Mae Jemison, the first black woman in space; William Carney, in 1900 became the first black soldier awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor; Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman elected to Congress; Gwendolyn Brooks, the first black woman to win the Pulitzer Prize; Medgar Evers, black Civil Rights Activist; Thurgood Marshall, first black man appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Love In Other Words

We're so accustomed to hearing the Bible's "love chapter," 1 Corinthians 13, at weddings and other occasions that we may not really hear its meaning anymore. It can help to listen to something familiar said in different words. What new understandings of love does this paraphrase from The Message Bible reveal to you? "Love never gives up. Love cares more for others than for self. Love doesn't want what it doesn't have. Love doesn't strut, doesn't have a swelled head, doesn't force itself on others, isn't always 'me first,' doesn't fly off the handle, doesn't keep score of the sins of others, doesn't revel when others grovel, takes pleasure in the flowering of truth, puts up with anything, trusts God always, always looks for the best, never looks back, but keeps going to the end. Love never dies" (1 Corinthians 13:4-8a, MSG).

From NewsletterNewsletter

LOOKING FOR LOVE

Though not a fan of making New Year's resolutions, Jen Kramer decided to add meaning to 2018 by declaring it #theyearoflove. Each day she wrote a "love note" to a different person, expressing gratitude and offering encouragement. Recipients ranged from waiters and custodians to relatives and a terminally ill friend. The experiment may have stemmed from the sudden, unexpected death of Kramer's father while she was away at college. "Why don't we say those things to people while they're here?" she tells the Chicago Tribune. "It's easy to be kind, and it's easy to tell people how you feel." Kramer's campaign didn't cost a cent, yet it changed her life and touched hundreds of people in the process. Wherever she went, she discovered that "love showed up." It's simple, Kramer says: "You just have to look."

From Newsletter/Newsletter

Spanish Language Bible Study Monday Nights at 7pm via Zoom

Join us on Monday nights for a lively and informative Bible Study in collaboration with our sister church, the Presbyterian Church of artagena, Colombia. Pastor Angelica leads us weekly in a theologically grounded, practical, and participatory investigation of the scriptures.

We wrapped up our study of the Beatitudes in mid-November and are now delving into a new study of the Women of the Old Testament. This is a family-friendly, multigenerational, international gathering in which children, youth, and adults are all encouraged to participate!

Connect via internet: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89568392922>

Dial-in by phone: (301) 715-8592

meeting number: 89568392922 (then press # at the prompts, no password required)

COLLEGE HILL CHURCH OFFICE HOURS

Monday 9 am - 1 pm - Marlea Gaskins
Wednesday 10 am - 1 pm - Kathy Lakes
Thursday 11 am - 3 pm - Paula Ewers

**JOIN PASTOR WORTHEN FOR
BIBLE STUDY EVERY WEDNESDAY
AT 7pm ON ZOOM.**

REMINDER

College Hill Church is still collecting stamps, pop can tabs, eyeglasses, and old cell phones. Over a quart of pop can tabs was donated to the Ronald McDonald House recently. Let's recycle these items instead of throwing them in the trash.



Submitted by Darlene Brookshire.

COLLEGE HILL CHURCH IS COLLECTING STAMPS

Please save you stamps from letters received. The stamps should be cut 1/4" on each side. Stamps may be given to Gladys Turner Finney who will forward them to the Sisters of the Holy Cross to benefit their ministry with the Poor Fund.



Gladys received the following Thank You note for stamps donated to College Hill.

Dear Gladys,

As we reaffirm our faith and celebrate the Christ Child together, I am grateful for your support. Thank you for your gift of stamps which will benefit our Ministry With the Poor Fund. You are providing the sisters with the resources they need to continue to live their mission. God bless you! It is our joy to pray daiy for you and your loved ones. May you have a joyful New Year!

Blessings, Suster Rose, csc, Director of Development, Sisters of the Holy Cross

Your Generous donation is greatly appreciated. God Bless!

LOVE YOUR NEIGHBOR
who doesn't
look like you
love like you
speak like you
pray like you
vote like you
Love your Neighbor
No Exceptions

SOCIAL JUSTICE AND PEACEKEEPING

College Hill Community Church PCUSA is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: Social Justice and Peacemaking
College Hill Church

Every month on the Second Tues.
until Jun 8, 2021

Feb 9, 2021 07:00 PM

Mar 9, 2021 07:00 PM

Apr 13, 2021 07:00 PM

May 11, 2021 07:00 PM

Jun 8, 2021 07:00 PM

Meeting ID: 838 3655 9076

Passcode: 170476

Submitted by Stan Hirtle

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Fasting has always been an important part of Lent. Let's consider other things we can give up.

Give up complaining – Focus on gratitude

Give up bitterness – Turn to forgiveness

Give up worry – Trust in God

Give up discouragement – Be full of hope

Give up hatred – Return good for evil

Give up gossiping – Control your tongue

Give up anger – Be more patient

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

While Pastor Worthen has spoken with many of the College Hill family in various meetings, she has been unable to get to know many of you on a more casual basis. To help Rev. Worthen get to know more of you, and for more of you to get to know your Pastor, sign up for one of her Casual Zoom Chats. The dates and times available are:



Saturday	February 6 th	1:00 pm
Tuesday	February 9 th	11:00 am
Tuesday	February 16 th	1:00 pm
Saturday	February 20 th	1:00 pm

Email the date in which you would like to join in to lakeskathy@gmail.com and you will receive a Zoom link email from Rev. Worthen the day before or of the gathering.

PRAYER LIST

Last month an announcement was in the newsletter regarding updating our prayer list. We did not hear from anyone, so Jan and I thought we would contact some of you for updates. This month we contacted several individuals, whose updates follow. Faye Daye reports she and John are of course missing her dad and mom, but with God's grace, they are coping well. Her brother is still with them and they are adjusting to a new family normal. Like us ,they are staying home a great deal. Faye is the chief cook and is going through many of her mom" recipes and enjoying the memories that accompany long held family meal favorites.

Jane Beal is still in assisted living and she and I enjoy catching up from time to time. Thanks be to God, a great deal of her pain is minimized, but she has good days and bad days. She is looking forward to a time when she can perhaps return back here to be with her church family. Our ongoing prayers are much appreciated.

Elder Albert Watson also expresses his appreciation for our prayer support , and he is doing well, and life is in a very good place right now . Both he and Terrence Boyd are doing well, and while prayer is always a good thing, they no longer need special uplifting.

Ruth Bragg is asking to keep her and her family in prayer. As of Jan, 31st, she and her sister Sharon are in route to Tennessee for her husband' s funeral. They appreciate prayers for traveling mercies, sympathy, and health concerns for various relatives.

1 John 5:14 – Pray Confidently According To His Will

“This is the confidence we have in approaching God: that if we ask anything according to his will, he hears us.”

Submitted by Pat Townsel

Black History Month
Remembering Joseph Carter Corbin

Joseph Carter Corbin (March 26, 1833-January 9, 1911), was a journalist and an Educator Extraordinaire.

Born in Chillicothe, Ohio to William and Susan Corbin, ex-slaves from Virginia, he was the second African-American to graduate from Ohio University at Athens.

During Reconstruction of the South, following the Civil War, he migrated to Arkansas where he was elected Superintendent of Public Education and founded Branch Normal College (now the University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff in 1873), one of the historically black state colleges and universities.

He built the college from ground up, produced the first African-Americans in Arkansas (freedmen and their descendants) to graduate with a bachelor degree, and prepared the emerging black public schools with teachers.

Gladys Turner Finney shares Dr. Corbin's legacy as a graduate of Corbin High School, and a graduate of the University of Arkansas, Pine Bluff.

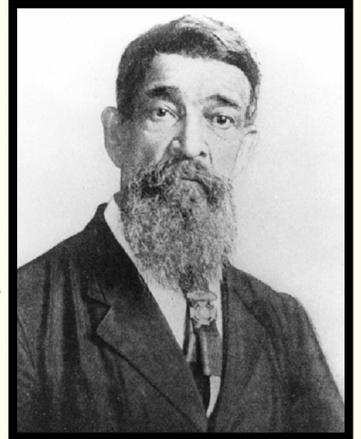
To honor Dr. Corbin's legacy and contribution as an American Educator, Gladys Turner Finney established the Joseph Carter Corbin Memorial Scholarship at Ohio University in 2015.

Gifts to the Joseph Carter Corbin Memorial Scholarship Endowment will be matched \$.50 on the dollar as part of the University's OHIO Match Program.

To make a gift, contact the Ohio University Foundation at 800-592-FUND or giving@ohio.edu. Checks may be payable to the Ohio University Foundation (write "Corbin Memorial Scholarship" In note section) and mailed to Ohio University Foundation: P.O Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701. Gifts can be made on line at www.ohio.edu/give.

Thank you for your gift.

Dr. Gladys Turner Finney



Is the Election finally Over?



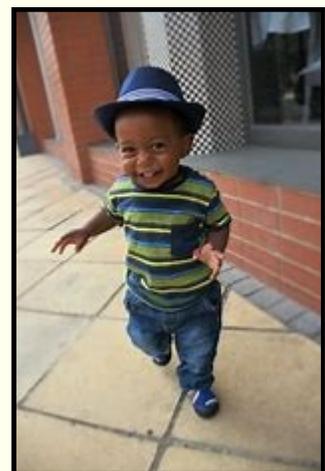
But Ma - I have no teeth!



I've got a secret!



Let me see -
What do I think?



Heading to Congress to show
them how to get things done!

ATTENTION VETERANS

We've received some questions from those who are curious about our COVID-19 vaccine rollout. Here's the plan!

The Dayton VA received the Moderna COVID-19 vaccine. This brand of the vaccine was 94 percent effective in clinical trials in preventing COVID-19 disease. The vaccine is administered in two doses, 28 days apart. The side effects appear to be similar to those of other vaccines and are short-lived.

We've already provided the first dose of the vaccine to consenting Veterans in the first few "highest risk" priority groups, which included Veterans in our Community Living Center and those who may experience bouts of homelessness. We've also already vaccinated nearly all of our staff who wanted it, and expect to finish that effort very soon.



Our primary care team has identified the next group of Veterans most at risk of serious complications from COVID-19. This may include those who are 85 and older, those with other serious health conditions, and those at highest risk of exposure due to their occupations. We are actively contacting these Veterans directly to invite them to schedule their COVID vaccine. These contacts and vaccinations are already underway, and will continue over the coming days.



As we finish vaccinating this current group of roughly 500 Veterans, we will move on to the next most-at-risk group, and continue on down the line. Over the course of time, every Veteran who wants a vaccine will be able to receive one at the Dayton VAMC when it is their turn.

Veterans do not need to preregister, to call for an appointment, or to come to a facility to sign up. We will contact each Veteran when it is their turn to receive it.

The vaccine is not mandatory, but is recommended for most individuals. Those who have specific questions about whether they should receive the vaccine should discuss this question with their primary care provider.

Even after receiving the COVID-19 vaccination, Veterans should continue wearing face coverings, practicing physical distancing and washing hands often to help slow community spread.

Veterans can get up-to-date information and sign up to receive regular updates on the vaccine on VA's COVID-19 vaccine webpage at <https://www.va.gov/health-care/covid>.

Thank you!

Ted Froats, Dayton VAMC Public Affairs Officer, 937-267-3919

Thank You

The Deacons Ministry would like to thank all of the people who have donated to the Deacon's Benevolent fund. One member contributed a \$100 for our members with Covid. If you need assistance, please contact the Deacons. Also a big thank you Larry, Darleen, Marcus, Mack, and Kathy for delivery of the fruit bowls.

Peace From Deacon Ruth Bragg

CONGRATULATIONS ON RETIREMENT

Stanley Hirtle is retiring. He is an attorney who fought predatory lenders to help people keep their homes and battled trade schools that defrauded students. Stan who is a senior attorney for Advocates for Basic Legal Equality (ABLE), said once the COVID-19 pandemic has passed, he will focus on volunteering in the community.

Ellis Jacobs, a senior attorney at ABLE said “He’s one of the brightest, quickest people I know and at the same time he’s incredibly down to earth. He has a work ethic like you wouldn’t believe and he is compassionate to a fault. He deeply cares about his clients and in getting the best results for them.”

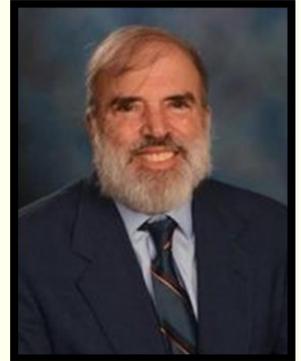
Over the years Stan has handled civil rights cases, including getting public transit bus stops for people going to the Fairfield Commons Mall in Beavercreek, battled trade schools that took student’s money but failed to give them an adequate education and helped homeowners who were victims of predatory lenders.

He regrets that he couldn’t do more for people, in part because of the limitations of consumer protection laws. “The system wasn’t set up for anybody to do anything about it. We did help our own clients and that was very good, but (predatory lending) became the scheme that sank the whole economy.”

Looking back over the years, Stan sees a lot of progress mixed in with steps backward, particularly inequities between urban and suburban school districts. But he said he found inspiration in one of the momentous events of 2020, the massive multi-racial outrage over the deaths of Black Americans like George Floyd at the hands of police officers.

“One good thing certainly has been what we might generally call the Black Lives Matter movement and the effect it has had on people examining the legacy of enslavement and Jim Crow old and new, there’s an opportunity for good things to happen.”

There is an article about Stan on the front page of the local news section in the 1/31/21 Dayton Daily News. **Congratulations on your retirement Stan!**



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THE MISSION STATEMENT FOR COLLEGE HILL COMMUNITY CHURCH

We are a family of Christians who intentionally include all God’s children as we live in faithful obedience to God’s command to love one another and seek justice, using Jesus as our example. We strive to serve God’s people and connect to each other personally, spiritually and socially.

ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS

The Adult Sunday School class is coming to the end of a study of the Books of Galatians and James. We are planning on what to do next and would like to hear from you. During the pandemic, we have been doing the class via zoom Sunday mornings between 9:15 am and 10:00 am. This is intended to give people time to get to church in person or watch the service remotely.

Below is a list of things we might study in the future and things we have studied in the past, but might do again if people want to, or you might have ideas of your own. There is also a Presbyterian Lenten devotional on racial justice called Lent of Liberation that we might think about, "Confront the legacy of American Slavery this Lent".

Please contact Stan Hirtle with your suggestions.

SUBJECTS WE HAVEN'T DONE	SUBJECTS WE HAVE DONE
Psalms, Job, Mark, Romans, Jesus Parables	Genesis, Exodus, Isaiah, Matthew, Luke, John, Acts, First Corinthians, Galatians, James, Revelation
Themes in the Bible	The Ten Commandments, The Beatitudes
Works by inspirational authors on particular spiritual topics and issues of faith	Social Justice, War and Peace, Liberation Theology
Art based themes	Hunger, Advent, Kerygma's Into to the Bible
Series with brief videos resembling "the Story" which we did	"The Story" series, "Engage" Series, Famous religious musical works
Studies of spiritual disciplines	Set of videos by famous mainline theologians
Studies of how faith interacts with issues of social importance	Various films such as the Seventh Seal (revelation theme); La Ultima Cena (Spanish language film about slavery)
African American theology and Music	Joint studies with the Hispanic members
The Mainline, Evangelical and African American traditions, similarities and differences	Professor Solomon Avotri going through the Bible line by line. We got into Kings

SCHOLARSHIP

An application for the West Dayton Caravan Education Foundation 2021 Scholarship was included in the email containing this newsletter. Completed applications must be in the office of Father Ben Speare-Hardy II by Monday, March 8 at St. Margaret Episcopal Church, 5301 Free Pike, Trotwood, OH 45426.

Phone (937) 837-7741

College Hill/Harmony Creek Book Group

Feb 18, 2021 07:30 PM
 Mar 18, 2021 07:30 PM
 Apr 15, 2021 07:30 PM
 May 20, 2021 07:30 PM

Join us on Zoom.
 Meeting ID: 854 1864 3647
 Passcode: 852766

MEETINGS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

REGULAR MEETINGS

Every Sunday at 10:30 AM **Worship Service**
College Hill Community Church – PCUSA.
Also lived streamed via Face book on
collegehillcommunitychurch FB page. Previous
recordings of services available on our FB page
and Youtube.

Every Sunday at 9:15 AM **Adult Sunday School**
Meeting ID: 812 9453 9963 Passcode: 759784

Spanish Language Bible Study every Monday at
7pm on Zoom. *Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22* Dial-in by
phone: (301) 715-8592 *Meeting ID* 89568392922
(then press # at the prompts, no password
required)

Every Wednesday **Bible Study** 7:00 PM on Zoom
with Pastor Worthen (*Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24*)
Meeting ID: 836 6634 1725 Passcode: 488366

Monday *Feb. 8* - **I&S Meeting** at 3PM on Zoom.

Tuesday *Feb. 9* - **Worship & Music** on Zoom

Tuesday *Feb. 9* - 7 PM **Social Justice and
Peacemaking** on Zoom
Meeting ID: 838 3655 9076 Passcode: 170476

College Hill - Harmony Creek Book Group
Feb. 18 at 7:30pm on Zoom. Meeting ID: 854
1864 3647 Passcode: 852766

Session – Now moved to the fourth Tuesday of
every month at 6:00 PM
on Zoom *Feb. 23*

Ash Wednesday Service, Wednesday, *Feb. 17*,
6pm. Details to be announced

Fireside chats with Pastor Worthen – contact the
church office to get set up (See Page 7)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Black History Month

Mon. Feb. 1 – National Freedom Day

Sun. Feb. 7 - National Send a Card to
a Friend Day

Sun. Feb. 14 -Transfiguration Sunday

Sun. Feb. 14 - Valentine's Day

Mon. Feb. 15 - President's Day

Ash Wednesday Service, Wed.
Feb. 17, 6pm. Details to be announced