

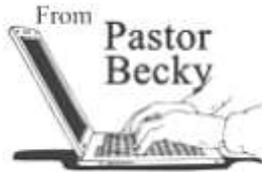
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KNOWING JESUS AS THE GOOD SHEPHERD & SHARING THE RISEN CHRIST WITH ALL.



Dear Church Family,

I trust you are doing well and staying healthy during this extended situation we find ourselves in. Like you, I am praying God will clear this out so we can get back to some sense of "normalcy". While "where we are going" in the weeks and months ahead is not fully known, I ask you continue to pray for both wisdom and faith as we navigate uncharted waters.

Many are watching online. If you are one of our online watchers, thank you for taking the time to watch. My sermons are on Facebook and our church website.

It has also been encouraging to know that so many of you continue to remain faithful in your giving. Thank you so much.

What this pandemic has given us is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to stop, to rest, to cease our manic production and consumption, to see and reflect upon ourselves, our faith, and our country in an honest light. At no other time, ever in our lives, have we received the opportunity to see what would happen if the world simply stopped. Here it is, your opportunity to experience silence, solitude, and stillness as never before. This is your chance to define a new normal, a rare and truly sacred opportunity.

The hymn writer famously wrote, "O Lord, my God, when I in awesome wonder, consider all the worlds thy hands have made. I see the stars, I hear the rolling thunder thy power throughout the universe displayed then sings my soul, my Savior God, to thee how great thou art, how great thou art." Have we lost a sense of awe and wonder in this world? For most of us, a normal day of life doesn't leave us in awesome wonder. We pass by trees and grass, see the sun and moon every day, but they are altogether ordinary, not awesome to us.

The Scriptures teach us that the natural world is not only God's creation, but God's revelation. Psalm 19:1 says, "The heavens declare the glory of God, and the sky above proclaims his handiwork." In Romans 1:19-20, "For what can be known about God is plain to them, because God has shown it to them. For his invisible attributes, namely, his eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly perceived, ever since the creation of the world, in the things that have been made."

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PLEASE PRAY FOR:  
Our World situation  
Naomi Scoville/Kosovo

Others to keep in prayer:

- Norma Andrus
- Todd Baxter
- Bob & Sandy Beard
- Russell Brown
- Virginia Clayson
- Hazel Cornell
- Missy Dabolt
- David Edwards
- Nancy Frazier
- Brian Fries
- Tyler Griffin
- Don Hall
- David Halstead
- Donna Hart
- Julia Hinkle
- Bob Huddleston
- Katie Kellogg
- Sandy Lathrop
- Bruce Metler
- Mark Middaugh
- Derek Morris family
- Nellie Moses
- Justin Murphy
- Keith Pierce
- Laroy Spateholts
- Donald Thompson
- JoAnn Viglietta
- Clint Wilder
- James Woodruff
- Ken Wyant
- Judy Zayac



Please keep our prayer list up to date.

If someone should be added or removed from the prayer list, please submit their name in writing.  
*Thank you!*



**If you have a prayer request, call the prayer chain.**

**Call Ruth Holden at 968-1933**



- 4 - Anthony Berardi
- 6 - Al Goodliff
  - Julie Hawks
- 7 - Dylan Cornell
- 15 - Eric Young
- 16 - Jim Daly
- 18 - Tim Dutton
  - Rinoa Lockwood (Casi's daughter)
  - Ken Wyant
- 19- Kevin Kranock
- 22 - Nikolas Berardi



- 10 - Cindy & Dale Dutton
- 20 - Al & Marilyn Goodliff
- 22 - Bob & Sandy Beard
- 30 - Laurie & John Simons

Statistics      Needed: \$1,767

Date	Worship	SS	Offering
4/12			\$ 700.00
4/19			\$ 645.00
4/26			\$1,055.00
5/3			\$1,975.00
5/3	Gil's Hills/Naomi		\$15/\$10
5/10			\$ 560.00
5/10	Gil's Hills/Naomi		\$50/\$100

June Helping Hands



Usher:  
Jim Travis

Acolyte:  
Chris Hupp

Pianist:  
Christine Berardi

Altar Guild:  
Claire Morris



Do you know of someone who needs a note of cheer? Someone who might be sick, in the hospital, has a birthday, or has a loved one who has passed away?

If you do, please call **Sue Simmons at 585-968-1135**. She is the UMW's **Cheer person**. She sends out cards to those in need of some cheer, so please contact her to let her know.



You can watch videos of Sunday Sermons from Pastor Becky on

our website, [www.cubaumc.org](http://www.cubaumc.org). Go to "Sermons" page for list of archived videos.



The videos are also posted on the Cuba UMC Facebook page.



DVDs are available. Contact Pastor Becky or Jim.

## Here is how some Cuba United Methodist Church members have spent their time during the COVID 19...in no particular order:

**Jean Higby's** son AJ flew to Zephyrhills, Florida to accompany his mom home. Jean says that on one flight, there were only about 15 people. This year Jean celebrated her 91<sup>st</sup> birthday while in Florida.

**Sylvia Clement** and family were able to enjoy a cruise to the Bahamas in March that was organized by Bernie's daughter Lisa. 39 people went from WNY, with a large group boarding a chartered bus in Cuba, and stopping along the way to the NJ port, picking up more passengers.

**Al and Marilyn Goodliff** have kept busy doing things around the house and gardening. Marilyn, an avid reader, is catching up on all the books in her personal library. She also made 26 masks for family and friends, including Star Wars and Buffalo Bills themes for her sons.

**Don and Kim Hall** have kept busy with their Meals on Wheels delivery. Don has been building shelving for his garage while Kim, who he says has the "green thumb," has been gardening.

**Joan and Carl Haug** are content at home, cleaning out, and with yard work. Joanie, an avid reader, says that while there is not enough bandwidth to download books, there is enough to do online ordering, which they have been doing a lot of! They have also been spending more time outside.

**Kendal, Gwen, Chloe, and Clifford Karn** have been enjoying a lot of family time during this pandemic...completing inside and outside renovations to their home, taking long countryside drives, putting together puzzles, having pool and table tennis matches, watching movies and of course tik tok videos for great laughs, and eating a lot of ice cream. Gwen says both kids have taken well to online schooling but they miss friends and teachers! Chloe's Senior year of high school included three college courses along with regular classes. She has made a choice to attend Keuka College in the Fall for a dual degree in nursing...Gwen says "our family is extremely excited and proud!" Clifford, in his Freshmen year of high school, has enjoyed his classes, but would much rather spend his time in the outdoors He had an "UN"successful Spring turkey season. As for Kendal and Gwen, they have been working and thankful that their business has been able to remain open with work for all of our staff.

Life wasn't much different during the pandemic for **Doug and Lynette Clayson** except they have been unable to meet a new granddaughter born a month ago. Lynette continues to work at the Pines in Olean while Doug works up to five days a week as a Meals on Wheels driver for one of the ten rural routes in the County.

**Mike and Sandy LaFever** miss Church, and also their Kopper Keg breakfasts with friends before church. Sandy has completed one rag rug and has started another.

**Mark Middaugh** is home with his mom, **Helen**. They get out by use of the handicap ramp build by volunteers last year. Mark also is able to walk up and down on the ramp. Helen enjoys doing word search puzzles.

**Linda Murphy** says she has been cleaning areas that she usually puts off. She and her family have fixed fences, and she keeps busy caring for five horses, chickens and barn cats, and mowing her large yard.

**Brenda and Ken Wyant** also have been taking care of outdoor chores. Ken has worked throughout this pandemic, while Brenda, unable to the happiest associate at Marshall's, has been caring for her miniature horses. Her mom, **Virginia Clayson**, remains at home, in failing health. Virginia appreciates cards.

This is how **Fred and Peggy Pearce** spent the winter: "On December 30<sup>th</sup> the Royal Family came to stay with us for the winter months. At first we were concerned they would find living in our 'foreign' home difficult, but within a couple days we had settled into a comfortable routine. They were early risers--it wasn't unusual for us to hear them moving about at 5 o'clock in the morning. Breakfast was their favorite meal; we had many good conversations during it. There wasn't much to do by way of entertainment—television bored them with the exception of an occasional nature show. They seemed content to sit and contemplate the views outside our windows; our wildlife (rabbits, squirrels, chipmunks, birds) interested them. Perhaps because they awoke so early, they usually took a long nap in the afternoon. We were sad to say goodbye to Marley and Charlie (what ... you were expecting Harry and Megan?) when the Duttons picked them up April 27<sup>th</sup>. These cats made our home sequestering not only tolerable, but enjoyable."

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## **SUNDAY ADULT BIBLE STUDY with Cheryl**



Greetings to our class members and to potential class members! As we ponder how something that we cannot see, can get into our bodies... spread to a number of organs... and eventually even take away one's breathing... we find it incomprehensible.

Greater yet is the knowledge that a virus can so quickly move from country to country and multiply the number of people that it infects. One day someone is fine, and in a matter of days, that person could be gone. It makes us think of the complexity of life and of what can happen if we don't listen to the experts in times of strife.

In the history of the Jewish people, there were times when some person or nation suffered from an illness or plague. Read the story of the plagues that came upon the Egyptians because they would not release the Jews who were their slave labor. (Exodus 7:14- Exodus 12:13) Read the story of Job, a righteous Jew who not only lost all his children, but suffered from painful boils and the criticism of his friends. (Job Chapter 1)

Then, in the book of Revelation, we read about a number of supernatural events that will occur in the future. They include:

1. Painful sores on people who have the Mark of the Beast.
2. The sea will turn to blood, and living creatures in the sea will die,
3. Rivers and springs will become blood.
4. The sun will scorch people with fire.
5. Darkness, pain, and sores will come upon mankind.
6. The Euphrates River will dry up. Evil spirits will gather kings and armies for the Battle of Armageddon.
7. Great flashes of lightning, loud thunder, and a severe earthquake like none before. Cities will be destroyed. Islands and mountains will disappear, and huge hailstones will fall from the sky. (Revelation Chapter 16)

As humans, we may not fully understand the ways of God, but we know two things: 1. We are to honor God and accept Jesus as our Savior and 2. We are to help others in the ways we can, and we are to bring others to faith in Jesus.

We must not be afraid with all that is happening in our world. We must trust in God and trust that He has a wonderful place prepared for those who believe. Praise Jesus who will establish a new dwelling for us in a heaven of peace and joy! Amen!

### **A Brief History of Father's Day**

By Andrew Hollandbeck

Father's Day, celebrated in the United States on the third Sunday of June, got a jump start from the formation of Mother's Day. Credit for beginning Father's Day celebrations is given to Sonora Smart Dodd from Spokane, Washington.

At the turn of the century, Mother's Day observances were growing across the United States. The federal government had yet to recognize the holiday, but many states had adopted the third Sunday in May as a special celebration day honoring mothers. It was during a Mother's Day church service on June 20, 1909, that Sonora Smart Dodd was struck with the idea of creating a special holiday to honor fathers, too.

When Sonora was 16, her mother died while giving birth to her sixth child, the last of five sons. Back then, like today, single parenthood was no easy task. By Sonoma's account, though, Mr. Smart did a wonderful job. Because of this love and esteem, Sonoma Smart Dodd believed that her father deserved a special time of honor just like that given to mothers on Mother's Day.

In 1909, Sonoma Smart Dodd approached the Spokane YMCA and the Spokane Ministerial Alliance and suggested that her father's birthday — June 5 — become a celebration day for Father's Day. Because they wanted more time to prepare, the Ministerial Alliance chose June 19 instead.

The first Father's Day was thus observed in the State of Washington on June 19, 1910. The idea of officially celebrating fatherhood spread quickly across the United States, as more and more states adopted the holiday. In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge recognized Father's Day as the third Sunday in June of that year and encouraged states to do the same. Congress officially recognized Father's Day in 1956 with the passage of a joint resolution.

Ten years later, in 1966, President Lyndon Johnson issued a proclamation calling for the third Sunday in June to be recognized as Father's Day. In 1972, President Richard Nixon permanently established the observance of the third Sunday in June as Father's Day in the United States. Sonora Smart Dodd lived to see her idea come to fruition. She died in 1978 at the ripe old age of 96.



## DUDLEY TAILS

*Submitted by Cheryl Wildrick*

The day had ended. Darkness covered the earth like chocolate syrup over vanilla ice cream. We had finished our dinner and I had gone upstairs for a minute. I planned to come right back downstairs to watch the evening news.

Then I heard it. BUMP! Bump, Bump, Bump. My first thought was for Tucker, our small collie. He would be turning nine years old in two weeks and was showing signs of arthritis in his legs. "Tucker must have stumbled on his way up the stairs and fallen," I thought.

I rushed back to the stairwell. It was not Tucker that I saw. It was Dudley! He sat on a lower step, looking dazed and confused. I hurried down the steps to him. As I sat on the step next to him, Dudley slowly looked up but did not move. His facial expression was a mix of: "What happened?" and "Did I do something wrong?"

Dudley's master sat down (on the step) beside him, speaking calmly and petting him gently. As Dudley re-oriented himself to where he was and what had happened, he was comforted by his master's presence. After awhile, Dudley was in his master's arms, being carried away from the scene of his pain. Dudley's master sat down on the loveseat, (still holding him) until Dudley's anxiety dissipated.

Some times in our exuberance to follow our Master, we too make a mis-step that causes pain. But we are not alone. Our Master's gentle voice, and His comforting touch are immediately recognized. We are surrounded by our Master's arms and by the warmth of His love.

In the embrace of our Master, we feel strengthened and calmed... for He has told us, "Peace I leave with you." (John 14:27) And, (in the arms of our Master), we feel, "safe and secure from all alarm." (As the writer of the old hymn "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms" has said.)

Pain hurts. Ask any child who has been wrongly disciplined for something that his sibling has done. Likewise, the bible warns of the pain that Believers will face. They will be "hard pressed... perplexed... persecuted... and struck down, (but not destroyed). (2 Corinthians 4:8-9)

Following Jesus is not an easy task. In the days after Jesus' death, many believers and apostles faced ridicule, persecution, jail, starvation, and even death. Today believers may face ridicule, persecution, jail, starvation and even death, depending upon, in what country of the world they live.

Dudley's reward for following his Master was the presence, loving concern, and comfort given by his master. Our reward for following our Master will be the presence, love, and joy given by our Master in our eternal home. Praise the Lord!



### Collections for the Food Pantry

I am home and am glad to deliver our Church Member's donations to the Cuba Council of Churches' Food Pantry. Jim Travis is at the Church and will leave the Green Street door open from 8am-1pm every Monday – Thursday...if you want to drop off food donations. They always need: canned and boxed "meals" (ravioli, Hamburger Helper etc) cereal, juices, soups, canned meat, canned fruit...the Food Pantry received a nice monetary donation that they can draw upon for fresh food vouchers for Giant Food Mart, and for gasoline cards...so they do not need monetary donations at this time. Cindy Dutton



## CHURCH MOVIE NIGHT

If you are like me, you probably thought that by now we would be gathering together and engaged in group activities. Since we are unable to do this yet, the monthly movie night will be postponed until that day comes.

Strength and comfort to you all.

Cheryl

*(Pastor Becky's letter - Continued from front page)*

Have you ever wondered why God created everything in this world from the smallest ant to the Appalachian Mountains? The natural world is not merely the result of random, unguided processes, but is the masterpiece of God. The Bible tells us that every created thing reveals the glory of God. It is a sort of language by which God communicates with people that he exists and that he is glorious. We ought to be moved to worship, seeing God's goodness, grace, power and creativity in the things around us. Nothing is ordinary in God's world. The next time you take a walk in the forest and smell the dead leaves, sink your teeth into a delectable cheeseburger, stare out the window at the sparkling snow, play with your dog, or listen to the gentle chirping of crickets in a summer night – stand in awesome wonder and let your soul sing, "How great thou art!"

I love all of you and miss our times in the Sanctuary! Yes, I know the church is "people", but there is just something extra amazing about getting together in one place!

Blessings,

Pastor Becky



### High School Graduates:

**Dominic Berardi** graduated from CRCS this year and will be attending Ithaca College next fall. He is a member of Cuba UMC and son of Christine and Chris Berardi.

**Andrew Clement** is a graduate of Cuba-Rushford School. He will be attending St. John Fisher in the fall. Andrew is the son of Derek Clement of Cuba, NY and Vanessa Clement. Andrew is the grandson of Sylvia Clement.

**Zea Ann Dutton** graduated from Niagara Falls High School and will attend Medaille College in Buffalo in the fall. She is granddaughter of Cindy and Dale Dutton.

**Chloe E. Karn**, daughter of Kendal and Gwen Karn, Cuba, N.Y. is graduating from Cuba Rushford Central School and will be attending Keuka College for nursing.

Best of Luck! and with love  
Your Great-Grandmother  
Shirley Poore

**Nathaniel Sortore** is a graduate of Friendship Central School. Nate is the son of Oakley and Erin Sortore and the grandson of Sylvia Clement.

**Sidney Wildrick-Cole** will graduate from Alfred-Almond Central School in June. He is a high honor student and a member of the National Honor Society. Sidney will be attending Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio this fall. His parents are Jeremy and Dawn Wildrick-Cole, and his grandparents are Dean and Cheryl Wildrick of Cuba NY.

### College Graduates:

**Ashton Laura Hawks** graduated in May from SUNY at Oneonta with a Masters Degree in School Counseling. Ashton is the daughter of Lisa Hawks and granddaughter of Bernie and Julie Hawks.

**Chris Knapp**, grandson of Marshall and Sandy Allen graduated from SUNY Fredonia University. Music Education Major.

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**Alan Zayac** says that he has been blessed to have an employer that has kept him on the payroll even with diminished work. He has been traveling for work. Highways are busy but airports are still quiet. Hotels are open but finding meals can be somewhat challenging. Alan says he looks forward to normalcy soon!

Life for **Linda and Arnie Nelson** is no different now than before the pandemic. They still care for their two granddaughters, ages 2 and 5, every day while their parents work. Linda says she is amazed at the different Sunday church services she has found on TV. There are several that she watches, including our own CUMC!

**Keith Pierce** says he is keeping busy at home, while Delain works at Cuba Memorial Hospital and daughter Kerigan is awaiting the resumption of classes at JCC. His two sons are working. Keith says wearing a mask is not new for him. Because of health issues, he has been wearing one for the past 5 years!

**Bill and Becky Tucker**, both avid readers, are in the same position as **Joan Haug**: lacking enough bandwidth to download books. So Becky says they have been buying them! She says the price isn't too bad from discount stores. Bill loves to sing and sings along with Alan Jackson and the Statler Brothers among others.

**Ruth Holden** can still be seen walking daily to the store or downtown...she says she really misses church and hopes it can open again soon. Her niece, **Janet Calcagno**, who is a Justice of the Peace, says Courts remain closed though “infractions and misdemeanors” still occur, so she is dreading the backlog when they are open again. She has used the time making quilts for her grandchildren.

The **Berardi's** second oldest son, Dominic, graduated from CRCS this year and will be attending Ithaca College next fall. Christine has used her artistic talents to make the Village of Cuba beautiful. As the leader of the Cuba Beautification Committee, she and many volunteers planted the street flower boxes and the plants at Veteran's Park on Memorial Day weekend. Chris is busy keeping us safe at Giant Food Mart.

**Claire Morris** also says they have been blessed with all in family still working. “I am trying to teach Art via computer and I put up ART to GO signs at the Bolivar Richburg District libraries, and a sign in West Clarksville. It gives ideas on different subjects and media for students to create their works of art.” (Image at left.) She also says that there are many in the district not connected to internet service and reaching them has been quite the challenge. Another obstacle is not knowing what art supplies students have at home. She hopes school will be open next fall.

**Pete Simmons** didn't get much ice fishing in this winter, but he did put together a 2000 piece puzzle! **Sue** misses visiting the library but has been rereading some of the books she has at home. She says they both have been watching more TV than usual.

**Shirley Poore** says she has been homebound since February 28. Her three daughters visit often and she had a special Mother's Day visit with Debbie who stayed two nights and brought mouth-watering food like macaroni and cheese! Shirley misses getting out to Church and with the Red Hat Ladies.

**Judy Zayac** is home at 49 Spring Street after spending the winter with daughter Laurie in New Virginia, Iowa. While there, Judy had another surgery to straighten her leg...which was successful! She is happy walking without a walker!

**Marshall and Sandy Allen** will be glad when their biggest decisions each day don't revolve around where to .....sit! Living room, or porch...which they have opened up for the summer. Marshall is getting along much better after his second surgery...he no longer needs a cane. He and the Management Team are working on meeting the extensive guidelines that must be met before a church can reopen.

**The Duttons** ended up spending an additional month on the Gulf Coast...Many people don't even realize that they are gone because Cindy continues to write local news for the *Patriot Newspaper* all winter long. However, the deer noticed...they moved in and ate well all winter. Their oldest granddaughter Zea Ann Dutton graduated from Niagara Falls High School and will attend Medaille College in Buffalo in the fall.

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( "How Cuba United Methodist Church members have spent their time during the COVID 19" - Continued from Page 7)

**Naomi Scoville**, who is teaching in Kosovo, sent this report: "Kosovo shut down pretty completely during the pandemic. March 18 was the last day of in-person school. The government put severe restrictions into place pretty quickly. For one week, we were only allowed to leave our homes between 6am-10am and 4pm-8pm, and only to go to the grocery store, pharmacy, or ATM. They then instituted even stricter measures which only gave us an allotted 90 minutes / day to move around outside our homes, based on ID number. Again, it was only for going to the grocery store, pharmacy, or ATM. The sale of textiles was prohibited, with the exception of hygiene and health supplies. Entire sections of the grocery store (such as where you would find pots and pans) were roped off to prevent people from purchasing those goods. Everyone had to wear face masks in public. There was an increased police presence to ensure everyone was complying with the orders. The borders to surrounding countries were closed. The city of Prishtina was placed under quarantine, which meant no one could enter or leave unless they were granted a special permit (one example is a permit being granted to a pastor allowing him to take food to families in a village). There was a constant police presence at all of the roads leading out of Prishtina, and police stopped cars to ask to see documentation indicating that they were allowed to be out."

**David and Deb Battistoni** spent January and February in Myrtle Beach. They returned to Cuba March 2 and made it to church one Sunday before everything stopped. Deb says: "We miss being with people, going out to dinner, and especially seeing our family." They take lots of walks and go for groceries once a week. They see son, Joel and grandson Lucas, as well as Deb's Mom. David has watched many episodes of Gunsmoke, and Deb has done countless sudoku puzzles. Deb says they have done some long overdue cleaning out. She started with her sock drawer, but found no money stashed away. She says they brushed up on old skills and relearned how to sell things on both eBay and Craig's List. We had stuff that we hadn't used in years and know that we will never need them again." She adds "Thankfully, the weather is getting better, and that helps perk us up! We want to get our normal lives back!"

**Thela Snow** is laying low, staying at home...she has sewn many masks. She has put her Air BNB business on hold temporarily.

**Jim Travis** has kept his regular schedule at the Church, from 8am-1pm Monday – Thursday. He also has kept his part time job taking care of the Library's yard. The grass doesn't know the Library is closed...it just keeps growing!

The **Hupps** are both involved in maintaining their rental properties, and have included Michael in much of the work. JoAnn and Christopher have been keeping up with school via Zoom.

Hi to All from the **Wildrick's**.

Dean has been dropping big, old trees, dragging them down from the woods, sawing them into chunks, and splitting them. Finally the wood is stacked to dry and to use next winter for heating the house.

On dry days, I am working outside, lopping low tree branches, removing Multi Floral Rose, and clearing other brush. At the beginning of May I had an accident while working, and had to go to Urgent Care for seven stitches in my lower left leg.

Dudley's groomer appointment was cancelled due to Corona virus. I began cutting his 4" winter coat, but after two hours, we were both tired of standing! So presently, Dudley is trimmed everywhere except his back. 'More to come.

Dean and I have been enjoying Pastor Becky's sermons on DVD. These are available to all. Ask our secretary Jim. God's blessing upon you all. Continue to let your light shine. 'Hope to see you soon. Cheryl and Dean

**Nancy Thompson** remembers the last time she socialized out of her house: it was March 13 when she went with her family for a fish fry. Since then, she has stayed at home...reading, reading and reading...books from family and friends. She has utilized the curbside grocery pickup at Giant which she says was perfect. When nice weather came, she was glad to get outside and do some painting. Nancy has six siblings and she sorely misses seeing her family, many who live near Shinglehouse. She will be so glad when we can go to church again.

**Laroy Spateholts** continues to be at home, with his full time caregiver, Paul Swiltawski. The two have been busy on short trips, including a fishing trip where they caught enough fish for supper! Larry would love to get cards from his church family.

*I have tried to reach all of our members but was not completely successful. Feel free to contact me and we will do it again! - Cindy*

(Note from editor: Thank you Cindy Dutton for taking the time to contact everyone and put all the information in this article together! Great Job! And, thanks to everyone for sharing how you are spending your time!)

NO WORSHIP SERVICES UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE



2020

Visit Church Website www.cubaumc.org for updates on status of Church services, meetings & activities.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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