

Tri-Angles

JUNE/JULY 2025

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH OF BELMONT



*United in the Spirit, First United Methodist
Church of Belmont exists to be more like
Jesus Christ for our community and beyond*

As the season of Easter draws to a close, I wanted to share a beautiful reflection from the former Archbishop of Canterbury, Rowan Williams, on the power of joy. Joy, you will know, is one of our core values here at First United Methodist Church of Belmont. As your pastor, I'm always grateful for thoughtful words that draw us deeper into an awareness and understanding of joy in our lives and in the life of our congregation.

Here, Williams reminds us that Christian joy is not a fleeting emotion but a deep, abiding awareness that the world is charged with the mystery of God's victorious mercy and love—unleashed through the resurrection of Jesus. As we live into this reality, we discover what I love to quote Barbara Brown Taylor as saying: "the only requirement for joy is that God is present and people know it." The good news is that God's presence is always deeper than our fear, more enduring than our pain, and more wondrous than we imagined.

Please know that I'm always here for you if you ever need anything! Thank you for allowing me to serve as your pastor!

George



Rowan Williams, former
Archbishop of Canterbury

Ultimately, joy is about discovering that the world is more than you ever suspected, and so that you yourself are more than you suspected. The joy of the resurrection has a unique place in Christian faith and imagination because this event breaks open the shell of the world we thought we knew and projects us into the new and mysterious realm in which victorious mercy and inexhaustible love make the rules. And because it is the revelation of something utterly basic about reality itself, it is a joy that cannot just be at the mercy of passing feelings. It roots itself in the heart and remains as a foundation for everything else. The Christian is not therefore the person who has accepted a particular set of theories about the universe but the person who lives by the power of the joy that is laid bare in the event of the resurrection of Jesus. To be baptized 'into' Christ is to be given a lasting connection with joy, a channel through which the basic sense of being where we ought to be can always come through, however much we choke it up with selfishness and worry. Sometimes, clearing out this debris needs a bit of explosive – encounter with an extraordinary person or story, experience of passionate love, witnessing profound suffering, whatever shakes us out of our so-called 'normal' habits. But we can at

least contribute to this by giving time to clearing the channel as best we may, in silence, in the space of reflection. And we can also ask persistently what it is in our social environment that will most help create this for others, especially those who live with constant anxiety because of poverty, disability or other sorts of disadvantage.

Christian joy, the joy of Easter, is offered to the world not to guarantee a permanently happy society in the sense of a society free from tension, pain or disappointment, but to affirm that whatever happens in the unpredictable world – sometimes wonderfully, sometimes horribly unpredictable – there is a deeper level of reality, a world within the world, where love and reconciliation are ceaselessly at work, a world with which contact can be made so that we are able to live honestly and courageously with the challenges constantly thrown at us. And on the first Easter morning, it is as if 'the fountains of the great deep' are broken open, and we are allowed to see, like Peter and John at the empty tomb, into the darkness for a moment – and find our world turned upside down, joy made possible.



June 1 – Seventh Sunday of Easter / Ascension Sunday

Scripture: Revelation 21:10, 22–22:5, 12–14, 16–17, 20–21

Revelation ends not with destruction, but with a garden—the tree of life blooming again, light without end, healing for the nations. This week, we step into a vision of ultimate hope: God's story brought to fullness, and our story caught up in it. "Come, Lord Jesus," we pray. And in the waiting, we live as people of the light.

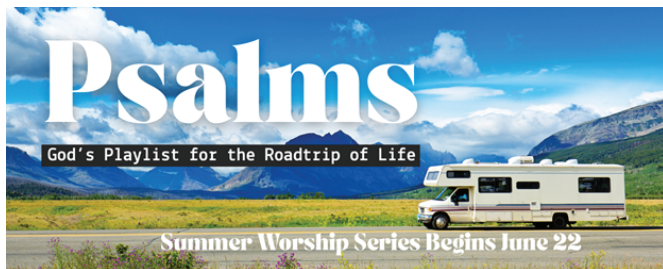


Come, Holy Spirit! Pentecost is the day the Church was born—a moment when the Holy Spirit descended on the disciples like a rushing wind and tongues of fire (Acts 2). People from every nation heard the gospel in their own language, and 3,000 were baptized that day. It's a story of power, unity, and the beginning of a mission that continues through us.

Join us for worship on **Sunday, June 8**, as we celebrate this joyful and Spirit-filled day. Wear red to symbolize the fire of the Holy Spirit, and come ready to be renewed for God's mission in the world!



Trinity Sunday, celebrated the week after Pentecost, invites us to marvel at the mystery at the heart of our faith: one God in three persons—Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. It's a day to reflect on the beauty of God's nature and the divine relationship that draws us into love, community, and grace. Join us for worship on **Sunday, June 15**, as we proclaim the mystery of our faith and give thanks for the God who is with us, for us, and in us—now and always.



This summer, we're traveling through the Psalms—a spiritual playlist for every twist and turn of life's journey. The Psalms give voice to our joy and our sorrow, our confidence and our questions, our gratitude and our grief. Like songs for the road, they accompany us through seasons of praise, lament, trust, and hope. Join us each week as we listen in on the honest prayers of God's people—and discover how these ancient songs still sing today. Wherever you are on the road of life, there's a psalm for you.

June 22 – Psalm 1: The Tree at the Center

What grounds you when life keeps moving? Kick off the journey with us right at the beginning, the first track in God's playlist: a vision of life rooted, nourished, and flourishing.

June 29 – Psalm 13: How Long, O Lord?

Life doesn't always feel like a mountaintop moment. Come and hear a raw, honest psalm that dares to ask: where is God when we're barely holding on?

July 06 – Psalm 51: A Heart Confesses

We all mess up. But what if confession isn't about guilt—but about grace? Join us as we discover how a broken heart can be the beginning of something new.

July 13 – Psalm 23: The Lord is My Shepherd

You know the words. But what if they're not just poetic comfort, but a declaration of trust in the darkest valleys and driest places?

July 20 – Psalm 121: The Journey Continues

The road doesn't end here. As we close the series, come be reminded that the Lord watches over your going out and your coming in—every mile of the way.

OPPORTUNITIES TO GATHER

LET'S PICNIC TOGETHER!

South Point Access Park
175 Boat Launch Road,
Belmont



Get to know your church family
from different worship services.

Join us for games, playground, boat rides,
swimming and more! Kids are encouraged to bring
sand toys. (Please note, there are no lifeguards.)

SUNDAY, JUNE 1ST
FROM 2-6 PM

RSVP: [FUMCBELMONT.ORG/SIGNUP](https://fumbelmont.org/signup)

The church will provide sub
sandwiches. Bring a side,
drinks, or dessert to share.



MEET
PRAY
LOVE



All are welcome no matter
where you are
on your spiritual journey.

This summer when
there is more time to
think; spend time
with a small group
of 3-4 people,
who can support you
in your spiritual
growth.

Sign up for Engage and
find more information at
fumbelmont.org/signup

ALL MEN ARE WELCOME!

JUNE 6TH
& JULY 4TH

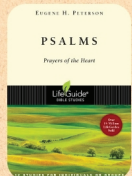
SUMMER
MEN'S
MEETINGS

6:30 A.M.
YOUTH
HOUSE

CONTACT TONY WILSON
FOR MORE INFORMATION:
KINGSMTNTONY@YAHOO.COM

Summer Study on the Psalms

- Tuesdays at 1 p.m.
- June 17 through July 29 (no class the week of July 1st)



Sign up at:

fumbelmont.org/signup

How to relate to God through your doubt,
fears and anger. Coincides with George's
Sermon series

Possible evening study if enough interest.



Primetimers Event at
"Little Bit of Art"

Do you like to paint or draw?
Would you like to try? "Little Bit
of Art" has ceramic pieces ready
to paint or you can trace a picture
onto canvas and paint it.

July 10th at 2 p.m.

Contact Doreen if you are interested.
doreen@fumbelmont.org

EQUIP & CONNECT
A CONFERENCE FOR LAITY IN LOCAL CHURCH LEADERSHIP

Monthly Offerings in 2025

The Western North Carolina Conference is hosting monthly Equip and Connect webinars to encourage laity in their discipleship and leadership. Check out the ones this summer:

Sunday, June 8 at 6:00 p.m.

Thoughts On Equipping Revenue Streams For Your Church - The Catawba Valley District has been working to help local churches create revenue streams for their church. These three pastors will share the steps they have taken to make this happen and offer some resources to help any church consider ways to find

revenue and assist its community. Led by three pastors in the Catawba Valley District.

Monday, July 7 at 6:30 p.m.

Reimagining Faith Connections - Feeling disconnected from church doesn't mean people have lost their spiritual curiosity. This interactive webinar will spark your imagination with creative ways to build authentic connections beyond church walls. From coffee shops to hiking trails to online platforms, you'll discover practical tools, real-life stories, and insights to create safe spaces to foster trust, healing, and authentic faith-centered conversations. (Hosted by Kim Ingram with 3 guests).

Access the webinars at www.wnccumc.org/equip-connect-2025.

GATHERINGS FOR YOUTH

Engage Sunday School in June and July The writers of the Psalms sat down to canvases and then watched God paint. What emerged made them recall God's acts. In glorious moments when they actually saw God creating, they wrote it down. The Psalmists painted pictures, using words, of struggling believers who felt alone, abused, and abandoned. They also included splashes of joy, thanksgiving, and praise. We'll study the Psalms this summer to see what messages they have for us and our lives today.

June 12 All youth are invited to a fun afternoon kayaking or paddleboarding at the Whitewater Center. This trip is for rising 7th through 12th graders. We will leave church at noon and return by 4:30. Sign up and pay by June 5.

July 1 Summer Night Youth Hangout-All youth are invited to a night of fellowship and fun at the Youth House. This event is for rising 7th through 12th graders. We will enjoy pizza, ice cream, Gaga Pit, and board games. Let's spend time together.

The youth at First United Methodist Church of Belmont had an outstanding youth school year. Our program is thriving! Not only do we have a strong middle school program, we have an amazing group of dedicated high schoolers as well. We are always stronger when we are together, and it's been a joyful, powerful, God-centered adventure! Enjoy these highlights from the year!



Our outstanding youth

First Kids
You're Invited to Play
Summer Bible BINGO



Read your Bible each day. Mark off the story you read. Bring your card in each week for a prize.

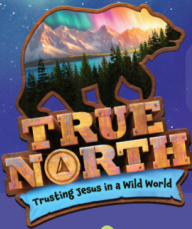
First Kids Sunday School



All classes will meet on the
playground during
the SS hour on
May 25, June 15, and July 6

In the event of rain, we will meet in
Room 139 for Build the Bible with Legos.

VBS is July 13-17



4 year olds –
completed 5th grade
5:30-8:00 PM
Supper included

www.fumcbelmont.org/vbs

Worship Leaders

We welcome First Kids and youth who wish to serve as Bible Bearer, Acolyte and Crucifer at our 11:00 worship on Sunday mornings.

Sign up at

fumcbelmont.org/signup



CROSSROADS



Our 4th-5th graders finished a fantastic year with a night of Capture the Flag and ice cream sundaes. Many thanks to our awesome volunteers - Matt and Katie Gillespie, Kristie Marr and Tresca McSwain. We will start back up in September!



Happy Retirement

Margie Ligon

After eight faithful years of service to FUMC Belmont, Margie Ligon retired in May 2025. Margie began as our Youth Director and in recent years served as our Director of Missions. We are incredibly thankful for her service, leadership and dedication to our church family and community.



2025 Women's Retreat Reflection

It was a beautiful setting in the midst of the North Carolina mountains and the glistening of Lake Junaluska. Green trees and colorful flowers strewn the paths along the lake and you could feel God's presence in his creation.

This year's Women's retreat theme was "Blessings" and how we can be blessings to others and how to see others as a blessing to us. It was a blessing to be with these women, to laugh, make connections, and spend time slowing down to hear God's voice calling us closer.

Thank you to the Reverend Kristen Surratt and the Reverend Carrie Carpenter for bringing the message to us and for sharing communion for the first time at a FUMCB retreat! What a gift this weekend was. We hope next year you will make plans to be with us too.





Maycember!

For those of you who are parents or who work in the school system, Maycember is real! May is a very busy month full of fun and finales. It competes with the busy month of December.

We celebrated our amazing CDC staff during Teacher Appreciation Week, May 5-9. Church member Hollan Delany and her expert hospitality plans worked with families to make our week feel special. They treated us to delicious lunches, breakfasts, a Fro-Yo bar and provided gift cards to all staff. Our awesome teachers received new FUMCDC shirts and were awarded monetary bonuses. We are thankful to all of our families for showing us true appreciation!

Moms were also celebrated in May as we made special gifts and hosted our annual Muffins with Mom event. Mothers, grandmothers and even a great grandmother joined us in the afternoon for yummy muffins. We enjoy these events and parents do as well. It is a great time to chat with other parents and meet friends in our classes.

Our Pre-K class is proud to announce that we have four graduates that are headed to kindergarten! They are so excited. We did a photo shoot with caps and gowns and celebrated them with a pizza party. They are ready for school and will be successful. Teachers will enjoy Elnora, Jailyn, Clay and Nathan.

We also had two CDC staff members who graduated from South Point High School. Ms. Kirsten and Mr. Shay proudly walked the stage and received their diplomas on May 23rd. Way to go class of 2025!

May's learning topics included pets, books by Laura Numeroff and Pete the Cat. The children enjoyed sharing pictures of their pets and telling us all about them. Many of our families have dogs and a couple of cats but did you know Ms. Heather has a leopard gecko that eats crickets and worms! The children enjoyed hearing about that.

The CDC looks forward to a fun summer with water play days, bike days, a visit from a Princess and camping.



OPPORTUNITIES TO GIVE AND SERVE

BCO



Collecting non-perishable food to help those without adequate food resources

June 8th & July 6th

TOP 20 REQUESTS

Rice	Crackers
Jelly	Mac & Cheese
Pop tarts	Pasta
Grits	Pasta Sauce
Oatmeal	Dried Beans
Peanut Butter	Corn Muffin Mix
Instant Potatoes	Cookies
Soup	
Canned: Meat, Fruit	
Tomatoes, Vegetables and Pasta	



Feed the HOUSE

Help the families in residence at Catherine's House by dropping off a simple meal on June 9th or 23rd / July 28th

www.fumcbelmont.org/signup



Father's Day June 15th



Honor that special man or person in your life with a donation to support our global missionaries. Michelle Kunce is serving in Brazil in a ministry providing safe afterschool care for children. Eric Kalumba is a church planter in Madagascar.

Forms are in the narthex, or use the QR code provided.



SANDWICH DROP July 21st | 5-7pm

Prepare sandwiches at home & drop them off in Carpenter Hall for A Roof Above

Sign up to drop off sandwiches in increments of 20 servings to help meet our quota of 400. Use the QR code or go to www.fumcbelmont.org/signup



THANK YOU FUMCB

During lent we had a *Drop Your Drawers* campaign to support the **Rice N Beans non-profit organization** that serves our unhoused neighbors in Gastonia. Denise and Michael Martin, our contacts and weekly volunteers for the organization, said our congregation donated 252 undergarment items. Denise said "I can't tell you how much this means to them. With these donations we can freely ask them if they need underwear because so often, they are too embarrassed to ask. We have been humbled by the generosity of our parishioners and by the appreciation of the homeless. I thank everyone for supporting such a great need in our community." The missions committee thanks this congregation and Michael and Denise for your loving support for our unhoused neighbors.

RICE N BEANS
FEEDING THE BODY, RESTORING THE SOUL
RICE N BEANS.ORG



The Feeding the Children ministry helped us live into our mission to be more like Jesus Christ to our community by supporting 200 children with food resources during the spring break. The Missions committee would like to thank Sharon Lochaby, our coordinator, our lead cook Keith Moore, and the 70 volunteers who supported the ministry. Our volunteers come from FUMCB and from neighboring churches here in Belmont. The volunteers prepared, packed and delivered 500-plus hot meals along with 1 ton of non-perishable food to the children in our community.



Each week, volunteers from FUMC Belmont faithfully pack and deliver backpacks filled with shelf-stable food to students at Catawba Heights Elementary School. This simple act of care is making a profound difference. We recently received a message from the program's coordinator—a powerful testimony to the impact of our generosity and commitment to this ministry.

We want to express our deepest gratitude for First United Methodist Belmont's continued support of the Backpack Weekend Food Program and Catawba Heights Elementary School. The church's stalwart support over these many years has been a huge blessing to us. I also wanted to share some comments we received from Catawba Heights' staff on the surveys we sent to the schools recently:

- "The BWFP has made the difference for our children each weekend. One of the participants said that it is a great help because their parents do not have much."
- "Students are able to pay attention for longer periods of time."
- "I know the students that are served through this program really look forward to getting their food each week and enjoy what it provides."
- "Students look forward to receiving their food each week. It is a wonderful program!!"
- "Helps students that may not have food for the weekend. Give them things they can fix themselves if they need to."
- "The students in my class that receive the BWFP are ones who really need it. Sometimes that is the majority of their food for the weekend, and they look forward to receiving it since they know they will have food to eat."
- "My student lives with her grandma. It's good to be able to help with food."

Unfortunately, the hunger problem persists, but working together, we are able to make a difference in the lives of some of these children and we are thankful for that.

In gratitude,

Suzanne Jones, Coordinator
BackPack Weekend Food Program

RACIAL HEALING & RECONCILIATION

I'll admit—history was never my favorite subject in school. Memorizing dates and events just didn't seem all that important. But as I've grown older, I've come to appreciate just how much history shapes the present. It's more than names and timelines; it's the context we need to understand the world as it is today. It helps us see why racial disparities persist—and why we, as followers of Christ, are still called to the work of justice.

As we approach Juneteenth, we're invited to reflect—not only on the end of slavery, but on this ongoing work of justice and reconciliation. In that spirit, here are two ways you can engage:

1. **Read and reflect on our church's Anti-Racism Statement**, printed here and also available on our website. How might we help make this vision real in our community?
2. **Join us on June 29 for a special film event and discussion on American Coup.** The film explores the 1898 white supremacist-led coup in Wilmington, NC—a piece of history often left untold. It's an important chance to learn, reflect, and grow in our understanding of the long-term impact of racial injustice right here in our state.

When we gain the context of history, we start to see things differently. And when we see things differently, we are compelled to act differently. May we continue this journey together, learning, growing, and answering God's call to do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly (Micah 6:8).

Cheryl Sutton
FUMCB Racial Healing & Reconciliation Team

AMERICAN EXPERIENCE FILMS

VOTED IN.
TERRORIZED OUT.

AMERICAN COUP
WILMINGTON 1898

Discover the little-known story of a deadly insurrection to overthrow the multiracial government of Wilmington, NC, in 1898.

Sunday, June 29th, 3-6pm
First United Methodist Church
807 South Point Road
Belmont, NC 28012

Join us for film viewing and discussion.
Refreshments and childcare provided.

PBS NC **WORKING FILMS**

Hosted by the FUMC Racial Healing & Reconciliation Team

***Antiracism Statement**

"By this everyone will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another." - John 13:35

As we live our mission to be more like Jesus Christ for our community and beyond, we remember our baptismal commitment to "resist evil, injustice, and oppression in whatever forms they present themselves" – both as individuals and as a congregation – and must actively work to eradicate injustice toward our neighbors.

Acknowledging the Past

We regret that our nation has prospered at the expense of those who, because of racial or ethnic bias, have been denied the benefits of their labor. For example, African Americans have been oppressed for 400 years because of slavery, slave codes, Jim Crow, segregation, and lingering inequality in many systems in America.

While the Church has sometimes taken the initiative in racial reconciliation efforts, we confess that the Church has also contributed to racism by action and inaction.

We recognize that many devastating social problems in our country and local communities are direct results of these deeply rooted injustices.

We know we cannot change the past, but we do express our regret. We acknowledge this legacy and its effects, and we grieve.

Looking Forward

"All this is from God, who reconciled us to himself through Christ and has given us the ministry of reconciliation; that is, in Christ God was reconciling the world to himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting the message of reconciliation to us." - 2 Corinthians 5:18-19

We acknowledge there are many forms of racism and bias that continue today, whether unconscious or conscious, systemic or arbitrary.

As an expression of our core values, our desire to be more like Jesus, and our hope to repair damage that has been done, we will respond by:

- ***Focusing on relationships*** - Seeking to build genuine relationships with those who bear the brunt of this legacy in our community because we believe we are all children of God
- ***Living active, curious faith*** - Recognizing that the Holy Spirit is still at work among us we will continue to listen, learn, and better understand how the perpetuation of systems that leverage benefit for some and pain and disadvantage for others continues today.
- ***Showing care and compassion*** - As Jesus commanded us to love one another, we will promote communities of love, reconciliation, equality, and justice.

These efforts will be reflected in our worship, learning, outreach, service, and fellowship as we attempt to live into the Wesleyan ideal to do all the good we can, and do no harm.

Our goal is long-standing justice and equality for Black Americans and all people of color. We realize that we cannot do it alone, but we play a role in making this vision a reality for our community and beyond.

**Discussions of social issues can be controversial and bring out a variety of responses. If you find areas in this statement that are challenging, then let's have a conversation. Any member of the Racial Healing & Reconciliation team would be happy to talk about this statement and its formation.*

JUNE & JULY BIRTHDAYS

June 1	Dottie Ison Ryan Kinney	June 17	Whitney Connette Clifford Hartsell	July 8	Andy Johnston Mary Ellis Loper
June 2	Jon Robert Stewart Sue Teeter		Emily Krouse	July 11	Mike Collins Grant McElyea
June 3	Melanie Andrews Ashley Harrill	June 19	Jessica Durham Laine Russell	July 12	Shannon Cromer James Washam
June 4	Kenneth Harris Makayla Henry Vanessa Henry Keira Meyer	June 21	John Biddix Jack Rice	July 13	Ella Beaty Steve Cochran Ava Reynolds Andy Wilhelm
June 5	Ann Hartley	June 22	Mike Giang Summer Houston		Matt Boehlke Michael Martin
June 6	Charlotte Bryant Raymond Luttrell Greta Martin	June 23	Steve Barnette		Charles Motsinger
		June 24	Alex Millspaw		Brinkley Jones
June 7	Aubrey Carter Jeff Hansen Raechel Reynolds Claude Wilson	June 25	Amanda Beaty Elise Gray Bradley Haggai Mac Loper Carlton Reid	July 16	Beverly LaBoone Ethan Thagard
June 8	Mac Bryant		Nick Bayne	July 18	Valerie Armeen Summer Kelso Clare Weatherford
June 9	Debbie Thames Kristina Vaher	June 26	Maggie Ramsey Missy White	July 19	Stephen Love
			Carvan Rich	July 20	Kristin Agee
June 10	Harold Byrum Coley Campbell Sadler Gensch Natalie Luttrell Daniel McSwain Rebecca Spivey Caitlin Taylor	June 27	Kennedy Robinson		Mary-Lee Gillespie Cindy Meilike Craig Nance
		June 28	Patrick Pruden		Kathryn Austin
		June 29	Roger White	July 21	Beverly Karr
		June 30	Larry Bradmon Kara Deal	July 23	Kylie Joe VanGastle
		July 1	Emily Feimster	July 25	Marie Sutton
June 11	Cindy Goins Cristopher Weatherford		Ann McKenney	July 26	Johnny Williamson
June 12	Evan Mobley	July 2	Danielle Preisach	July 27	John Rhyne
June 13	John Adamcik Emmy Kelso Savannah Kelso Brayden Latchana Susan Redmond Sharon Ryerson	July 3	Connie Atkins	July 28	Jade Hanafin
			Kim Haus	July 29	Brooklyne Gaskill Doug Moody Barbara Vaher
		July 4	Don McGinnis Deborah Brooks Robbie Cheshire Linda England	July 30	Paige Brinkley Shannon Sauerwein
June 14	Alisha Brinkley		Cindy Griffin		Tricia Williamson
June 15	Katie Boulware Lily Clark Jeff Langley Kolbie Reagan	July 5	Hadley Falls	July 31	Stuart Bondurant George McMurtry Claire Wilhelm
		July 6	John Rhyne		
		July 7	John Currier Nolan Beaty Adam Lowrance		

THOUGHTS, PRAYERS AND SYMPATHY

John and Susan, Jim Griffin's brother and sister-in-law
 Nicole Stanforth's family after the passing of her grandmother,
 Sue Ananda
 Jennifer Stiver, Elizabeth Boney's friend
 Anne Haxton, Dottie Moore's mother
 Rita Wilson's brother
 Jamie Washam
 Judy Harris

Brayden (Becky Fortenberry's grandson)
 Teresa (Dottie Moore's friend)
 Ginger Feimster
 The families of 4 co-workers that lost their lives and three
 others who are currently in the hospital (Jordan Miller)
 Erin Carver, Renee and Tim Painter's daughter
 Murphy Clark and family

You can submit prayer requests to prayers@fumcbelmont.org

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WAYS YOU CAN VOLUNTEER

We are in need of Tellers!

Each week the church requires 2 tellers to count the gifts received in the offering plates on Sunday. This is an important role in the safeguarding of your generous gifts, and we are in need of additional volunteers. If you would be willing to spend just a few extra minutes on Sunday morning to help, please reach out to our Business Administrator Mark Sutton (mark@fumcbelmont.org) or our current Finance Chair Russell Tindall (rbtindall@gmail.com).



CHECKING OUR VBS LIST FOR YOUR HELP!

- JUNE 26 - HELP MOVE DECORATIONS FROM QUEEN OF APOSTLES
- VOLUNTEER DURING VBS, JULY 13-17
- PRAY FOR OUR KIDS AND VOLUNTEERS

EMAIL LAUREN BRYANT TO HELP
LBROOKINS18@GMAIL.COM

