

CENTRAL Chimes



Central Presbyterian Church

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The Forgotten History of Father's Day

LET'S ALL CHEER FOR FATHERS!

By Aurelia C. Scott June 11, 2019

Father's Day was not immediately accepted when it was proposed, and it did not become a national holiday in the U.S. until 1972 during President Richard Nixon's administration. Why was it a hotly contested debate? Read the forgotten history behind Father's Day.



With America's history, you might think that a holiday first recognizing men would be perfectly acceptable. After all, men dominated American society in the early 20th century. In addition, a "Father's Day" or day that recognizes the role of fathers in the family is an ancient tradition. In history books, there is mention of a Southern European tradition dating back to 1508.

Certainly, in modern days, we do not give Father's Day a second thought. It's been almost 50 years since President Richard Nixon's administration declared the third Sunday in June a dedicated day to recognize and honor the role of fathers in society.

FATHER'S DAY CONTROVERSY

However, Father's Day was not immediately accepted when it was proposed. Why not?

Mother's Day came first (officially recognized in 1914) so men in the early 1900s associated the day with women and found it too effeminate to their liking. To be fair, Mother's Day was couched in terms of femininity. In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson called Mother's Day a way to recognize "that tender, gentle army—the mothers of America."

Men viewed it as similar to Mother's Day, which was popular with florists; fathers didn't have the same sentimental appeal. As one historian writes, they "scoffed at the holiday's sentimental attempts to domesticate manliness with flowers and gift-giving, or they derided the proliferation of such holidays as a commercial gimmick to sell more products—often paid for by the father himself."

Also, according to Lawrence R. Samuel, the author of *American Fatherhood: A Cultural History*, men had a different role in the first half of a century. It was very patriarchal, so they felt that a special day to exalt fatherhood was a rather silly idea, when it was mothers who were underappreciated.

However, that sentiment changed over time for several reasons.

THE WOMEN BEHIND FATHER'S DAY

Grace Golden Clayton

The first known Father's Day service occurred in Fairmont, West Virginia, on July 5, 1908, after hundreds of men died in the worst mining accident in U.S. history.

Grace Golden Clayton, the daughter of a dedicated reverend, proposed a service to honor all fathers, especially those who had died. However, the observance did not become an annual event, and it was not promoted—very few outside the local area knew about it. Meanwhile, across the entire country, another woman was inspired to honor fathers.

Sonora Smart Dodd

In 1909, Sonora Smart Dodd of Spokane, Washington, was inspired by Anna Jarvis and the idea of Mother's Day. Her father was a single parent who raised Sonora and her five brothers by himself, after his wife Ellen, died giving birth to their youngest child in 1898. William Jackson Smart, her father, was a farmer and Civil War veteran as well. While attending a Mother's Day church service in 1909, Sonora, then 27, came up with the idea.

Within a few months, Sonora had convinced the Spokane Ministerial Association and the YMCA to set aside a Sunday in June to celebrate fathers. She proposed June 5, her father's birthday, but the ministers chose the third Sunday in June so that they would have more time after Mother's Day (the second Sunday in May) to prepare their sermons. So it was held on June 19, 1910, when Sonora delivered presents to handicapped fathers, boys from the YMCA decorated their lapels with fresh-cut roses (red for living fathers, white for the deceased), and the city's ministers devoted their homilies to fatherhood.

BECOMING A NATIONAL HOLIDAY

The widely publicized events in Spokane struck a chord that reached all the way to Washington, D.C., and Sonora's celebration started its path to becoming a national holiday. The holiday did not catch on right away, perhaps due to the parallels with Mother's Day.

- In 1916, President Woodrow Wilson and his family personally observed the day.
- Eight years later, President Calvin Coolidge signed a resolution in favor of Father's Day "to establish more intimate relations between fathers and their children and to impress upon fathers the full measure of their obligations."
- In 1966, President Lyndon Johnson signed an executive order that the holiday be celebrated on the third Sunday in June.
- Under President Richard Nixon, in 1972, Congress passed an act officially making Father's Day a national holiday. (Six years later, Sonora died at age 96.)

COMMERCIALISM AND THE ECONOMY

A couple other economic reasons pushed Father's Day forward:

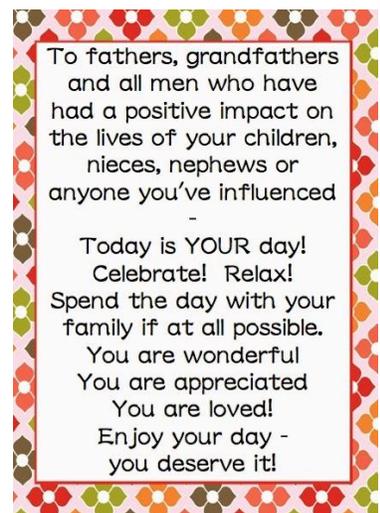
1. The Great Depression happened. The economy needed help as everyone was pinching their pennies. Father's Day was employed by struggling stores as an excuse to get fathers some of the clothing and material goods they needed. It was a reason to get dad that necktie or pair of socks, which he may not buy for himself.
2. World War II occurred. Men were on the front lines. The desire to support American troops and the war effort provided another reason to support and show appreciation for dads.

THE CHANGING ROLE OF FATHERS

The idea of fatherhood changed as well. It's not the "feminine model" with flowers, but more so a day that celebrates what the stereotypical dad likes to do, whether it's going fishing or flying or go-carting! It's focused on the greater roles dads play with their children.

Partly, this change due to the way society has also evolved. There are no longer armies of drone workers toiling away in industrial factories, while we spend hours' hand stitching and handwashing all of our clothes. The modern role of father has changed so that mothers and fathers are partners, each taking more responsibility within family life.

The value of fatherhood is critical, as we now know from so many studies what happens when a father figure is lacking. In a sense, today's Father's Day can play a role in stressing the importance and value of fatherhood—and the gifts that a father in the family bestows on his children.



DIFFERENT DAYS FOR DIFFERENT DADS

North America is not the only place where Father's Day is celebrated, of course.

- In traditionally Catholic countries such as Spain and Portugal, Father's Day is observed on March 19, the Feast of St. Joseph.
- Taiwanese celebrate Father's Day on August 8, the eighth day of the eighth month, because the Mandarin Chinese word for eight sounds like the word for "Papa."
- In Thailand, Father's Day is celebrated on former King Bhumibol Adulyadej's birthday, December 5.



Highlights of Session Meeting, May 20, 2021

- **Motion – To establish a \$200.00 pharmacy account at Potter Drugs and Petersburg Pharmacy to be used at the discretion of the Pharmacist to be used to cover prescription costs for those who cannot afford prescriptions. The funds to cover the pharmacy accounts will come from the Ebersolt Fund.**
- **Motion – To pay up to \$801.00 from Major Maintenance Fund for a complete Maintenance Agreement with Kone our Elevator provider.**
- **Motion – Following CDC's new guidelines, all church attendees who are fully vaccinated are no longer required to wear masks, but may if they choose to.**
- Steve Territo will be Central's Ministerial Alliance Representative.
- Vacation Bible School will be hosted by the Methodist Church; dates and times are not available at this time.
- Home Communion was delivered on May 1, 2021, to a total of 7 homes, serving 12 members.
- We ask that you continue to keep all of our healthcare providers and teachers in your thoughts and prayers.

Committee News

Administration

No meeting was held this month. The following is a summary of the financial information.

Financial

- Income year-to-date is \$371.65 above budget, and YTD expenses are below budget by \$2,663.64 which puts us below our overall budget by over \$3,000.
- Treasurer's report and financials were presented.
- General, MMF, and Endowment Funds were also presented.

Steven Territo & Jane Stephenson
Administration Committee Co-chairs

Mission/Outreach

Community Outreach: An array of snacks was delivered to the Sunny Acres staff on May 10. This was to thank the staff for their dedication and sacrifice through the pandemic. Thank you to all who provided snacks.

Meals on Wheels: As usual, Linda Williams has coordinated Central's efforts to deliver meals for the month of May. We were able to cover all the delivery days, even when the number of volunteers needed was increased a week or two before our month started.

Pharmacy Mission: After some discussion with the local pharmacists, we have recognized a need in the community for assistance with the cost of medications. The committee has recommended, and the Session has approved, establishing accounts at both pharmacies to help defray the cost of medication, at the discretion of the pharmacist. The funding will come from Ebersolt funds.

Food Pantry Sunday: Every Sunday is Food Pantry Sunday! The Menard County Food Pantry, housed in our church building, has reopened, but only two days per month. The Pop-Up Food Pantry outside County Market is currently the only other food pantry open in Petersburg. A basket is in the Narthex to receive donations each week. After church, we deliver the donated items to the Pantry. If you shop at County Market, they will make it very easy for you to donate items – just pay for the items and the County Market staff will deliver them to the Pantry. With the Menard County Food Pantry open only on a limited basis, the Pop-Up Pantry at County Market still gets a lot of use.

Birthday Party in a Bag: Two of the first 20 Birthday in a Bag packages have been distributed. We are monitoring the supply to restock. Each bag includes a cake mix, frosting, balloons, noise makers and other items to make a party a party. The bags are being distributed by the Menard County Food Pantry (housed in our church building) and the Menard County Housing Authority.

Facebook Prayer Chain: Please remember this private Facebook group is available for sharing prayer requests with others from the congregation.

Reading Rocks: This outreach program helps students who struggle with reading and other learning. Sue Carlson and Adam Power are leading the effort. We can all help by spreading the word about this program. Also, donations of puzzles and books suitable for reading levels up to about 6th grade are welcome. You can purchase supplies through the Reading Rocks page on our church website, or you can designate a gift to the church for Reading Rocks.

We are exploring a few other projects at this time. If you would like to help with planning any mission or outreach activities, contact Jan Costello or Pat Claussen. Our next meeting has not yet been scheduled.

Patrik Claussen & Jan Costello
Mission/Outreach Committee Co-chairs

Worship

If you have volunteered to be a Liturgist for Sunday morning worship services, please record full names of all prayer requests, including the name of the person making the request. The list should be left in the church office at the conclusion of worship.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 20; bagged cookies will be handed out to fathers in attendance for the worship service.

Rich Ford
Worship Committee Chair

Emergency Contacts

Although Central does not now have an installed pastor, members are encouraged to continue to stay connected with the church family. If you have an emergency or are in need of assistance from Central, please contact: Church Office, 217-632-2651

Camilla Long, Deacon Chair, 217-306-8086

Jane Stephenson, Clerk of Session, 217-341-7599

You are also requested to inform the church office of changes in addresses and phone numbers.

2021 Per Capita

Have you made your contribution to Per Capita for 2021? Payments to Presbytery for Central's commitment will be made March through June. The Per Capita amount for each member for 2021 is \$35.25.

***Chimes* Deadline**

Please have your articles and photos for the July *Chimes* submitted to the church office no later than **Friday, June 18**. A Microsoft Word file attached to an email is the preferred method of submission. Our email address is centralpreschurch@sbcglobal.net.

Every Sunday is Food Pantry Sunday

At this time, the Menard County Food Pantry is open only on a limited basis. The Food Pantry is staffed by volunteers on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month from 1 to 3 p.m.

New procedures have been put in place upon their reopening. In order to receive a food order, persons in need must contact the Menard County Community Services Office located in the Menard County Courthouse at 217-632-4412 to schedule an appointment to receive a food referral.

Food donations are needed for the two Petersburg area Food Pantries, especially the Pop-Up Pantry at County Market. Please put food items in the large basket in the Narthex to be taken to the Pop-Up Pantry.

Diaper Bank Needs

The Diaper Bank, located at the Menard County Housing office, 101 W. Sheridan Rd., Petersburg, IL 62675, is not currently open to the public. However, if there is a need for diapers or diaper supplies, you can call the office at 217-632-7723. And, of course, they are always accepting monetary donations.

CPC Thanks Staff at Sunny Acres

Lots of cookies, brownies and snacks were delivered to the dedicated staff at Sunny Acres on Monday, May 10. The delivery coincided with National Skilled Nursing Care Week, May 9-15, and was Central's way of saying "thanks" to the approximately 60 people who provide loving care to residents. Pictured are Mission/Outreach Committee members, Jan

Costello and Beth Kiningham, along with Karen Royer from Sunny Acres. Others in the congregation who helped with the special treats included Emma Lou Denton, Coleen Janssen, Marilyn, Ellie and Alia Montgomery, Rebecca Rowe, Jane Stephenson, Janene Tice, and Linda Williams.



Just over a year ago when the pandemic began, our congregation began taking baked goods and snacks to various frontline workers in our community, including staff at Sunny Acres; personnel from Petersburg Police Department, Menard County Sheriff's Office, and the Petersburg and Rural Fire Departments; and our teams at the Emergency Management Service and Menard County Rescue Squad. With the ongoing help of so many dedicated

frontline workers, our community continues to meet the challenges that have come with COVID-19.

Central Delivers Meals During May

Members of Central Presbyterian Church volunteered to deliver for "Meals on Wheels" throughout the month of May. A big note of thanks and appreciation is extended to the following volunteers: Beth & Ben Kiningham, Rhonda & Steve Plaeger, Rebecca Rowe, Cindy & John Godbey, Alice & Bill Studzinski, Sherri Roberts, Heidi Roberts Phillips, Coleen Janssen, Marilyn Montgomery, Nanette Bess, and Susie & Ron Sanert.



Happy Birthday, Mom!!!!

Our mom, Mary Ella Allen, will celebrate her **100th Birthday** on June 29. Please help her celebrate by sending a card or calling her on this very special day OR come to Central Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall in Petersburg on Sunday, June 27, from 1-3 to wish her a Happy Birthday in person, enjoy refreshments, and share stories with her. Mary Ella Allen's address is: 516 N. 10th St., Petersburg, IL 62675.

The Allen Family

Rev. Boutelle Celebrates 50 Years in Ministry

Rev. Jerry Boutelle will be celebrating his 50th year of ordination on Sunday, June 13 at Westminster Presbyterian Church on Walnut Street, Springfield, IL. Church services will be at 10 a.m. followed by a reception at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited to join him in the celebration.

Reading Rocks News

READING ROCKS and its SUPER STARS

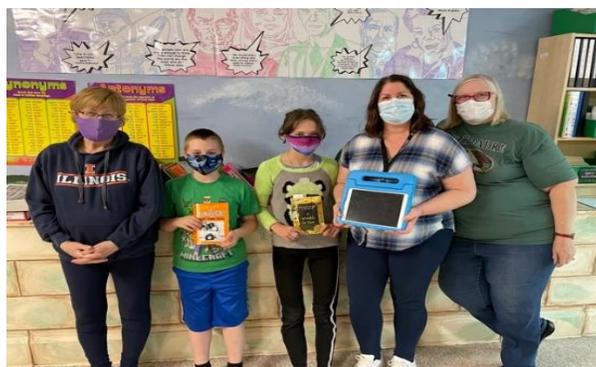
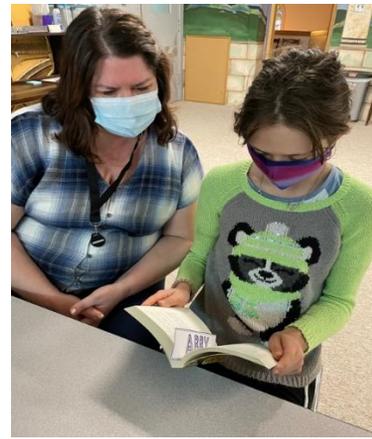
Reading Rocks has generated a number of Super Stars, including its experienced, energetic, and enthusiastic coordinators, Sue Carlson and Adam Power, and several dedicated tutors, students, parents, and supporters of all kinds. If you drop by Central Presbyterian on Monday through Thursday mid- to late-afternoon, you will see the magic that results when people have a passion for teaching and learning.

Although the Pandemic put Reading Rocks on hold for several months, the county-wide program is back in action as of March 1. Sue and Adam are joined by four other tutors, including two retired teachers, Claudia McEvers and Carol Seguin, and two PORTA educators, Stephanie Roseboom and Sam Weaver. Seven (soon to be nine) students are matched with the volunteer tutors.

Funding for Reading Rocks includes a grant from the Presbytery, special funds from Central and individual contributions from the congregation, and additional support from our local and surrounding communities. The funding has made it possible to purchase multiple books and curriculum materials for pre-kindergarten through the fifth grade, as well as tables and chairs, a computer and two iPads, and a printer, laptop and laminator.

A huge thank you goes out to all of the Reading Rocks Super Stars! Your commitment to Central Presbyterian's special mission project is so appreciated!

Jan Costello
Mission/Outreach Co-Chair



Graduation Congratulations!!



Members with family graduating include:

College:

Max Janssen, grandson to Coleen Janssen, graduated from South East Missouri State College.

Thanks!

from Beth Kiningham during worship on Sunday, May 16:

I would like to offer a word of thanks and praise to Emma Lou and Rich for sharing their time and talent in making our worship services so meaningful and special for the congregation, especially during the past 15 months of the pandemic. They have continuously worked for us and shared their talent.

When in-person church was cancelled, we were blessed with on-line worship, and the sermon texts and bulletins were delivered to others and this continues still.

We also thank Coleen for special music, the session members, deacons, administration committee, and office staff, for their time and leadership during the past 15 months. They've guided our church through a highly unusual period of time, and we thank them ALL for their extra efforts and guidance. Thank you ALL, again.

from Linda Claussen:

Thanks to the parents for bringing their children to Sunday School this past year and for Beth Kiningham helping out.

Scenes from Central

Sunday, May 9, 2021

Mother's Day



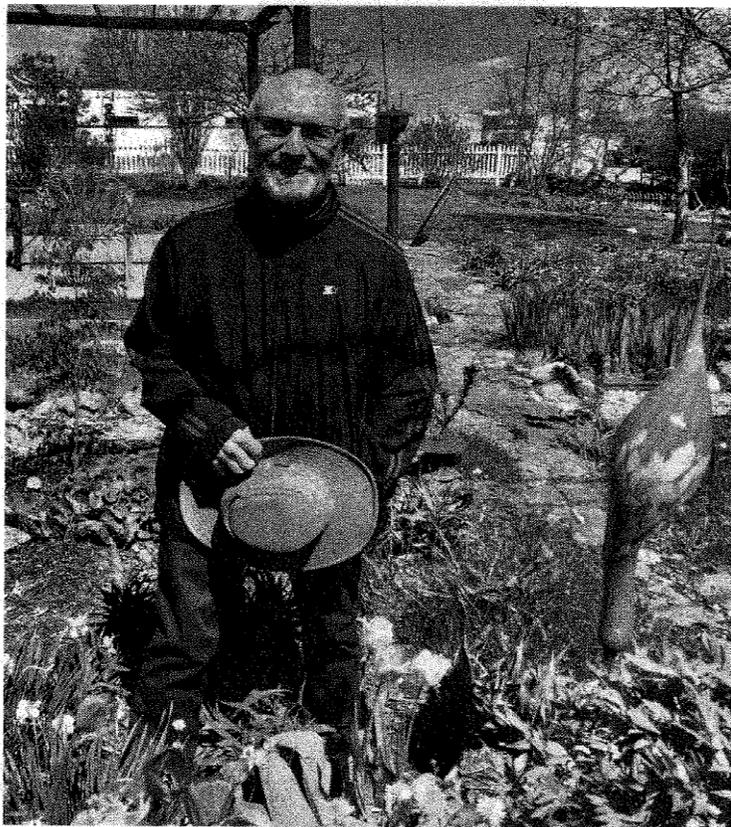
Special music returns to Central by a women's choir led by Coleen Janssen.

Linda Claussen offers the Children's Sermon.

Jan Costello leads the worship service.



**PROFILE:
RICH FORD
A MAN OF MANY TALENTS**



Almost everyone has a special interest or hobby that they enjoy and continue to develop so as to become more adept at it. It's another thing to be immersed in three different interests that bring such enjoyment and satisfaction, and at which you excel. A tour of Rich Ford's yard is like a visit to a botanical garden, and the inside of the home resembles a compact art gallery. He also inherited a love of music from his family.

A native of Greenfield, he came to Petersburg in 1972 to teach in the PORTA school system. Before that, he'd earned his bachelor's degree in music from W.I.U., taught the subject in Schyler County, and gotten his master's degree in music theory and analysis. In 1978, he married his wife Chris, who works at Menard County Abstract Co. in town. They have a daughter, Caity Willox, who lives in Skokie.

In Petersburg, Ford taught chorus at the old Harris High School, as well as extra activities: swing choir, madrigal, country and western, and folk music. "I wanted to pull in as many talents from the students as I could," he remarked. After a few years, there was an opening for a music teacher at Petersburg Elementary, and he transferred there, also teaching at Oakford Elementary and Tallula Elementary. Altogether, he taught for the PORTA School District for 34 years.

In 2019, he was inducted into the Porta Hall of Fame. In addition to honoring the accomplishments of the inductees, it's hoped that seeing these plaques in the entry hallway of the high school will inspire current students to work toward important goals in their own lives.

Ford's family was very interested in music, and he himself played piano as a youngster. Presently, he's the church choir director for Central Presbyterian Church and Madrigals, a group that performs during the Christmas holidays. He's also a past member of Menard County Singers.

In terms of his artistic talent, he said, "I took private lessons

in junior and senior high, as well as Art I and II classes in high school. During my last two years of teaching, I started reading about pastels. Then I started painting, at first copying other art works. My goal was that after a year I would be associated with a professional art group. I've taught beginning pastels at Springfield Art Association, as well as Prairie Palate, a small gallery that once was in Petersburg." His paintings have graced the walls of Springfield Art Association, Prairie Palate, Hand of Fate Brewery, Crazy Daisy, and The Collection at the northwest corner of the Old State Capitol. His medium is pastels, and his subjects are mainly landscapes and buildings.

Those who don't know Ford may have heard of his famed gardens and might refer to him as "the lily guy". He explained his passion for the flowers: "In 1979, a cousin gave me 17 daylilies. I wanted to do something else creative, so I started breeding them. There are 35 daylily species, giving rise to more than 60,000 registered cultivars, or varieties that have been produced by selective breeding."

As the name implies, these lily blooms open in the morning and begin to wither that night. Most of the flower stalks grow multiple buds, so when one flower dies, another is ready to open. On the other hand, nocturnal lilies open sometime after late day and remain open during the night and perhaps all or part of the following day. Lilies come in a staggering array of colors and patterns. Most are red, orange, yellow, white, pink, or purple. Some are a solid hue, while blends are two or more colors that fade into each other. Interestingly, daylilies are pollinated by butterflies and bees, while moths pollinate nocturnal ones.

Soon Ford and his gardens will be visited by lily lovers from five states. He has a lot of work to do before that, including cleaning some debris from flower beds and touching up the paint on some of his many yard decorations. They consist of metal sculptures, ceramic fish, hand-blown glass pieces, and other works of art that add to the intrigue of the site.

Besides the many varieties of lilies, a visitor will see tulips, daffodils, grape hyacinths, and 200 differently-named hostas that Ford tends. Whether inside in the "gallery" or outside in the "botanical garden", one is surrounded by beauty and creativity in the eclectic environment that Rich and Chris Ford call home.



Harvard Women's Health Watch

Feed your gut

Published: April, 2021

Nourish the healthy bacteria in your digestive tract with a mix of probiotics and prebiotics.

If you want a healthy gut, you have to feed it well. This nourishment should include both probiotics and prebiotics — two dietary components that are increasingly being recognized as essential to your intestinal and overall health, says Teresa Fung, adjunct professor in the Department of Nutrition at the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health.

There's been a lot of buzz recently about the need to eat probiotics — -living microorganisms found in foods such as yogurt and fermented vegetables. Probiotics add to your gut microbiota, the collection of 100 trillion or so bacteria and other critters living in your gut. Having a healthy microbiota may help foster a healthy immune system and reduce damaging inflammation in the body. Eating probiotics regularly may also help to prevent the intestinal environment from being overrun by unhealthy bacteria, which have been linked to everything from mood disorders and obesity to diabetes and neurodegenerative diseases.

But probiotics are much like pets, says Fung. It's not enough to just get one; you also have to take care of it, she says. This means feeding the population of microorganisms with prebiotics — foods that will help all of these desirable gut bugs grow and thrive inside your digestive tract.

Understanding your gut

To understand how to keep your intestinal environment healthy, it's important to understand how your microbiota evolves. Everyone has a unique mix of microorganisms living inside them. Some of these come from your mother, conferred during pregnancy, delivery, and, potentially, breastfeeding. Others are introduced by the foods you eat, and your environment.

Probiotics found in fermented foods and drinks — such as yogurt, cheese, kefir, kimchi, and sauerkraut — can add desirable organisms to your gut. But not all varieties of these foods have probiotics; it depends on how they are processed. Sometimes foods that naturally contain probiotics are then cooked or heated, killing the microorganisms and any potential health benefits along with them, says Fung.

Slipping an occasional food with probiotics into your diet won't do much to help you improve your microbiota, says Fung.

"Eating probiotics needs to be a regular thing," she says. (Research hasn't yet determined the ideal frequency.)

Try adding them into one or more daily meals for the biggest benefit. Sip a yogurt smoothie for breakfast, or put a forkful or two of sauerkraut alongside your sandwich at lunch.

The need for prebiotics

Even if you eat a lot of foods that contain probiotics, it won't do you much good if your intestinal environment doesn't allow them to prosper, says Fung.

Research has shown that a traditional Western diet — heavy on fat, sugar, and animal meat — creates a toxic environment for healthy microbes and can even change the proportion of different types of bacteria inside your body, she says. In short, your healthy gut microbes will suffer on a diet of hot dogs and French fries.

What beneficial bacteria love, says Fung, is fiber. When fiber enters your digestive system, enzymes from the microbiota help to break it down, producing substances called short-

chain fatty acids. Experts think that having more of these fatty acids changes the pH inside your colon, making it less hospitable to some damaging types of microorganisms.

Some good prebiotic options are beans and whole grains.

"Whole grains can include everything from oats to wheat," says Fung.

Vegetables and fruits also contain healthy fiber. Other good prebiotic sources include garlic, bananas, onions, asparagus, and seaweed.

Over all, the goal should be to make sure your diet contains a good balance of probiotics and prebiotics. If you feed your gut well, it may repay you in better health.



Members:

Mary Ella Allen
Barb Churchill
Jo Ann Morris

Ken Morris
Dale and Mary Rose Satorius
Marilyn Schafer

Janet Scheina
Linda Williams

Friends of the Congregation:

Stacy Acton (J. Stephenson's niece)
Michele Baker (C. Long's friend)
Dale Blout (B. Satorius' dad)
Alan Bronson (S. Wilson's friend)
Carolyn Carr (J. Tice's friend)
Ron Carter (Rev. B. Carter's dad)
Harry Godbey (J. Godbey's brother)
Greg Grogan (C. Long's brother)
Mike Hance (husband of Kristi Hance; PES teacher)
Marlene Hartsook (R. Ford's sister)
Dorothy King (A. Montgomery's sister)
Bob McLin (B. Winkelmann's brother)

Andrew Raes (R. Plaeger's cousin)
Sheila Smoron (Pastor M. Smoron's wife)
Gary Sorenson (L. Williams' friend)
Larry Spencer (L. Claussen's friend)
Stahl Family (Sue Carlson's neighbor)
Cindy Thomas (R. Ford's niece)
Family of Virginia Alexander Thomas
Don Wells (S. McCullough's brother-in-law)
Carol White (J. Morris' friend)
Mike Whitehurst (P. & M. Montgomery's friend)
Lauren Woodley (J. Satorius' friend J.D. Proehl's granddaughter)

Please pray for all we know who are homebound, residing in care facilities, serving in the military or who are away from their family and friends.

In Our Communities and In Our World:

All who are affected by COVID-19
Pray for racial equality
Peace between nation neighbors

Victims of gun violence
Displaced peoples in the world
Pray for our country

During our time of social distancing, we desire to keep those in prayer who are in need. Please keep the church office informed of members or friends that need to be placed on our prayer list by sending an email.

<i>Church Attendance</i>			
May 2	28	May 23	22
May 9	27	May 30	26
May 16	27		
Average Worship Attendance: 26			



Centenarian!

June 29 Mary Ella Allen 516 North 10th, Petersburg, IL 62675

Nonagenarian

June 7 June Gamage 19 Apple Loop, Petersburg, IL 62675

Octogenarian

June 22 Ruth Ann Sampson 16747 Tice Road, Petersburg, IL 62675

Happy Birthday!

June 6	Shane Marquardt	June 12	Garrett Gerdes
June 7	Chris Willhite	June 13	Susan Carlson
June 8	Brent Carter	June 19	Blake Sampson
June 8	Julia Territo	June 19	Lesley Reynolds
June 8	Jared Long	June 21	Seth Sanert
June 12	Grace Gerdes	June 27	Steve Plaeger

Happy Anniversary!

June 1	Stanley & Janice Porter	June 15	Ray & Alia Montgomery
June 2	Greg & Pam Brown	June 17	Bill & Alice Studzinski
June 4	James & Abby Noel	June 21	Mark & Pam Albrecht
June 7	Sandy & Jean Sandberg	June 23	Rodney & Debbie Davis
June 8	Zane & Hannah Kyes	June 23	Brian & Brianne Satorius
June 12	Jerry & Janene Tice	June 29	Gary & Marisa Gerdes



Usher/Greeter

Liturgist

Sunday, June 6	Dan Stephenson	Jane Stephenson
Sunday, June 13	Cindy Godbey	John Godbey
Sunday, June 20	Rebecca Rowe	Marilyn Montgomery
Sunday, June 27	Jan Costello	Rhonda Plaeger
Sunday, July 4	Linda Claussen	Pat Claussen
Sunday, July 11	Brian Satorius	Brianne Satorius
Sunday, July 18	Beth Kiningham	Ben Kiningham
Sunday, Jul7 25	John Godbey	Sherri Roberts

If you cannot fulfill your duty as usher/greeter or liturgist, please find someone to take your place. Also, let the church office know of the changes as soon as possible.