


The Circuit Rider



“Who We Are”

I love St. Paul’s letter to the church at Corinth, which appears as I Corinthians in our New Testament. There is a problem in Corinth. Over and over, Paul deals with a series of problems inside the church fellowship—members are suing each other, they can’t agree on issues of personal morality, and they can’t even celebrate communion without controversy. Problems, problems, and more problems. I love this letter because it is pastoral correspondence to a congregation of ordinary Christians who are real human beings, and not stained-glass saints who are idealized. The letter demonstrates that the power of God is at work amidst a congregation of real people.

One problem in Corinth related to a faction centered around the teaching of Paul and a faction centered around the teaching of Apollos. Some were saying “I belong to Paul, while other said “I belong to Apollos.” (By the way, the New Testament offers no evidence that there was a problem between Paul and Apollos themselves. The controversy was between groups in the Corinthian congregation.) Paul responds to the situation by writing:

“What then is Apollos? What is Paul? Servants through whom you came to believe, as the Lord assigned to each. I planted, Apollos watered, but God gave the growth. So neither the one who plants nor the one who waters is anything, but only God who gives the growth. The one who plants and the one who waters have a common purpose, and each will receive wages according to the labor of each. For we are God’s servants, working together; you are God’s field, God’s building.” (I Corinthians 3:5-9)

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Paul is pointing out to the Corinthians that in the church leadership is instrumental, not an end in itself. It's not about Paul or Apollos; it's about Jesus.

I believe our United Methodist system of clergy deployment reflects this perspective concerning clergy leadership. Pastors make themselves available for assignment, the Bishop and Cabinet determine where pastors will be deployed, and congregations receive pastors who are sent.

When I was doing research for our bicentennial in 2011, it was humbling to discover that I was the 93rd pastor of this congregation. Many of you have been in this congregation for a long time, but I suspect that few of you could name more than four or five senior pastors out of that long list of 93. I am just one of many in the long line of pastors assigned here.

The revelation that I was number 93 helped me to appreciate in a new way the nature of my role here. Sometimes our language betrays us. In conversation with others I have often referred to Wooster United Methodist Church as "my church." But it is not "my" church. St. Paul says, **"We are God's servants, working together; you are God's field, God's building."** (1 Corinthians 3:9)

The church belongs to God. The clergy don't own the church. But the laity don't own the church either. In my research for the bicentennial, I came across the names of many lay people who have come and gone and are only vaguely remembered in the historical documents of our congregation. You wouldn't know their names if I listed them.

We do not own the church; the church belongs to God. What we do together is meaningful because we are part of a much larger story. We are God's people. Whether as a pastor, or as a lay person, we enter the stream of the congregation's life for a time. Some of us are here for a long time, others are here only a few years, and then leave this congregation to be a part of God's people in another place. Since I have been your senior pastor our pastoral staff has presided at 191 funerals. During that same period, 208 persons have been received as members here. (Some individuals are on both lists.) Others have moved away, and are members in other congregations in other communities and in other states or other countries.

In the end, all these congregational streams flow together, in the words of one of my favorite children's stories, "Downstream where the river meets the sea." (from *Emmet Otter's Jug-Band Christmas*) In the words of hymn and scripture, "Yes, we'll gather at the river, the beautiful, the beautiful river; gather with the saints at the river that flows by the throne of God."

It has been my privilege to be your pastor for a season. But soon it will be time for your 94th senior pastor, Rev. Charlie Tobias. If you are as gracious towards him as you have been towards me, he will be blessed, indeed. (And I expect that of you!)

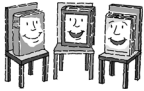
With the transition on July 1, I will no longer be your pastor; our relationship will be changed. Even though I will be living in the community, I will no longer be performing pastoral functions for you. Look to your new pastor for baptisms, weddings, funerals, and support during trying moments of life. I know you will be blessed through his ministry.



David Wilcox, Senior Pastor

The church library is now open! Come and see our fresh new look with a quiet and comfy place to relax, read or study. Check out a book while you are at it. Have any ideas or special interests? You can share them on our new Interest List in the library. For details on donating books visit the library. You may also contact Kimberly Surgala at 440-610-5764 or Allison Vizzo at 330-465-8870 with any questions.





You do not have to read the books to attend the gatherings.

UMW Reading Circle

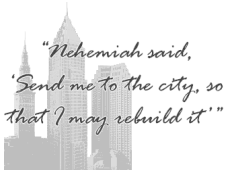
June 16, 9:30 a.m., Room A
Strong Was Her Faith: Women of the New Testament by J. Ellsworth

Kalas. In this book, Kalas looks into the life and times of 11 different women such as Elizabeth, Mary, Dorcas and Mary Magdalene and examines the scriptures to see what we can learn about these women, what we can learn from them and how each woman fits into—as well as shapes—the New Testament story.

NO July Meeting

August 18, 9:30 a.m., Room A
Grace and Grit: My Fight for Equal Pay and Fairness at Goodyear and Beyond by Lilly Ledbetter and Lanier Scott Isom. Ledbetter's amazing story takes us from a poor Alabama county to the U.S. Supreme Court, then on to Congress and the White House, where history was made on January 29, 2009, when the law named for her was signed, guaranteeing equal pay for equal work. After finishing high school and raising two children, the author entered the workforce at age 31 for a minimum wage, and 10 years later, she completed manager training at a local Goodyear plant. On the factory floor, she was warned "to choose my words and actions carefully . . . anything could be twisted . . . (beware of ruffling feathers) . . . or I'd pass them on the way down."

A BIG thank you to everyone that helped to support the Spring Rummage Sale. Thank you for your donations of items, your purchasing of items, and your volunteer service. The rummage sale committee is grateful for your help to make the sale a success. We needed a lot of help as we tried to accomplish the event without Becky's guidance. *The Rummage Sale Committee*



The Adult Mission Trip to the Nehemiah Mission in Cleveland will be here before you know it. The group will be leaving Wooster the evening of

Sunday, July 13, and returning the evening of Friday, July 18. Please consider joining us. The cost for the week is \$275, and that includes meals. Financial assistance is available. For more details, please add your name to the sign-up sheet on the bulletin board. *Bob Reynolds*



NO Meeting in June
Fellowship @ 6:00 p.m.
Dinner @ 6:30 p.m.

Executive Board **NO Meeting** 3:00 p.m.

UMW Circles

Mary Martha **NO Meeting**

Esther **June 12** 12 noon
Luncheon @ Pine Tree Barn

Deborah Dorcas **June 26** 11:00 a.m.
Room A

Sarah Rebekah **NO Meeting**

THANK YOU! On behalf of the Wooster United Methodist Women, I would like to thank all those who contributed, brought, or helped with the plant sale. We made about \$450. In Christ, *Kay Bergen*



Well by now I hope the weather has decided to become a little more calm and like our normal summers used to be in

the good old days. The book I am telling you about is "The Undertaker's Wife," by Celia Hastings. It is the fascinating life journey of the wife of an undertaker which will help those who are running too fast to pause to consider their own life journey. Through these wonderful stories, readers will find a new appreciation of life as a gift to be celebrated now, and death as something to view without fear. A helpful and engaging story written by a woman who lives and ministers from the small town funeral home she and her husband own. A celebration of life through the lens of a small town funeral home and a woman's journey of faith. The book is both engaging and readable just for its pure story. There are few authors with Celia Hastings' credentials which include both the actual running of a funeral home and an advanced theological degree. Delightful and informing, full of wit and wisdom. *Bea Smith, Reading Resource Secretary of Wooster UMW.*

Please Save

Stamps—any stamps but **PLEASE** keep at least 1/4 inch border around each stamp.

Empty Inkjet Printer Cartridges—**PLEASE** wrap and seal before bringing to church.

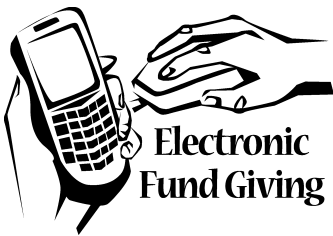
Our Family brand UPC labels for the UMW scholarship fund.

Campbell's soup label—This is the part that we need you to save.



Giving on the Web

Would you like to send your contributions or extra financial gifts to the church from the comfort of home? Now you can access on-line giving on our web page! www.woosterumc.org Questions? Call Kathy Miller at 330-262-5641.



Would you find it helpful to have your offerings debited directly from your bank account as you do other monthly drafts? Wooster UMC now offers Electronic Giving for those of you

who wish to have your contributions transferred electronically to the church's account. If you travel, this is particularly helpful in keeping up with your intended offerings. It allows you to avoid having to make up the difference later. Contact the church office for more details.

For those who give online, Kathy has **tokens** which can be placed in the offering plate for dedication during each worship service. **Please use this QR** as another direct way to send your offering to us.



Credit Card Giving Now Available

No cash? No checks? No problem! We now have available a credit card machine that will take your generous donations. You will find it on the third floor just to the left of the elevator. It accepts credit/debit cards and the directions for use are easy and posted by the machine. Thank you for your continued support for Wooster UMC.

Would you like to receive envelopes? Are you interested in electronic giving? Are your gifts already sent electronically but you need to update the amount? Do you just have questions?

Please call Kathy Miller at 330-262-5641 for answers and help.

Offering Envelopes



As summer draws near, donations to People to People go down while their requests for food go up. During the school year, many children receive not only their lunch but also their breakfast through the public schools. With this in mind, our monthly collections for People to People take on an increased importance. For **June**, we will be collecting **apple sauce**. Please bring a **can or jar of apple sauce** to church with you on **June 1**.



With Gratitude

♥ Thanks to the ladies who have provided food for our funeral meals and receptions. Without your generous help we could not provide this service.

Freddy Shearer

♥ A heartfelt "Thank You" to Kay Bergen and Doug Mineweaser for the spring clean-up project. This year my "thought I could" and my "no not this year" got the best of me—I needed help. God bless those three young ladies who did such a beautiful job. Many thanks again for all those who gave of their time and energy. Gratefully,
Helen L. Franks

♥ Many thanks for the lovely plant I received Monday. It helps brighten up a rainy, damp and drizzly day. *Freddy Shearer*

♥ Thank you for the pretty pink Kalancho plant I received from you for being "Person of the Week." I appreciate the plant very much for your thoughtfulness. Sincerely, *Lilyan Johns*

♥ To my dear Church family — thank you, again, so very much for your love, prayers and support as I continue this journey with my health. Your cards are always inspiring and filled with love. I pray I will continue with good health and be home for weekends very soon. Please continue your prayers for me and my family as it's been very hard on my guys. Love and blessing to all of you. I can't imagine going through this without the love and support of my Church family. Again, thanks so very much. *Michelle Sheppard and family*

♥ We would like to thank you for your concern, calls and cards during David's surgeries and we would like to thank you for the thoughts and prayers. Please know that they are greatly appreciated – thank you so very much. *David and Vera Rathbone*

July 2014 ~ Wooster UMC

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1 8:45am - Worship 9:30am - SS volunteer 9:45am - Sunday School 11am - Worship 11:07am - 1107 Worship 12:15pm - Rooted - Loft	2 7pm - Camera Club - W 7pm - Praise Tm 8pm - Prom Kprs - Kapp's	3 10am - BOM - C 6pm - GS - C 7pm - CIC - A 7:05pm - Indians vs R Sox 7:30pm - MacDowell -W	4 6pm - GIFT - Mann's 7pm - MUSIC BY TWO	5 4:30pm - Meals Together - 7pm - Chancel Choir	6 11:30am - Meet & Eat - TJs 5pm - Rehearsal -	7 Wooster Graduation 2am - Wedding - 10am - Bramble/Tatum - W
8 Pentecost 8:45am - Worship 9:45am - Sunday School 11am - Worship 11:07am - 1107 Worship 1pm - C-rap 4pm - Visiting Bell Concert	9 7pm - Praise Tm 8pm - Prom Kprs -	10 6pm - GS - W (K-5) 6:30pm - Discipleship - A	11 CR Deadline 9am - Lappers - Lib anx	12 12pm - Esther Cir - Pine Tr 4:30pm - Meals Together - 6pm - Meals Tog Bd - A 7pm - Chancel Choir 7pm - Finance - A	13 11am - Durrant Memorial	14
15 Fathers' Day 8:45am - Worship 9:45am - Sunday School 11am - Worship 11:07am - 1107 Worship	16 Annual Conference - Lakeside 9:30am - Reading Cir - A 7pm - Praise Tm 7pm - Trustees - A 8pm - Prom Kprs -	17	18 1pm - Alzheimers Support - 7pm - HONEYTOWN - S	19 4:30pm - Meals Together - 7pm - PEO - M	20 10am - Set up for Sunday	21
22 9:45am - Sunday School 10am - ONE Worship 11:15am - Luncheon - W 4pm - C-rap	23 7pm - Praise Tm 7pm - SPRC - A 8pm - Prom Kprs -	24 6pm - GS - W (K-5)	25 8:30am - CR Team - W 9am - Lappers - Lib anx	26 Spirit Song - Cincinnati 11am - Deb Dorcas - A 4:30pm - Meals Together -	27	28
29 Youth Mission Trip - Cincinnati 8:45am - Worship 9:45am - Sunday School 11am - Worship 11:07am - 1107 Worship	30 7pm - Praise Tm 8pm - Prom Kprs -	1 6pm - GS - C 7pm - CIC - A	2 10am - BOM - C 4:30pm - Meals Together -	3 11:30am - Meet & Eat - TJs 5pm - Rehearsal - Wengerd	4 4pm - Wedding - Wengerd	5

Jesus And Me time worships the *second and fourth* Sunday of each month in Room 312 **after the Children's Message** during the 11 a.m. & 11:07 services. This is for children age four through fourth grade. Parents are asked to pick up their children in Room 312 after church.



There will be NO Summer Sunday School for children in Kindergarten through eighth grade. We will resume on Rally Day, August 31.

**Save the date for
Vacation Bible School:**

July 14-18 from 9 a.m.—noon

Register online at www.woosterumc.org

This year's theme is

"Workshop of Wonders" where you will meet people from the Bible who used materials on hand to make something amazing with God. We will use our imaginations to work for



God. We're looking for a few "good men and women" to volunteer this exciting week, so if you're entering high school or beyond, and are interested in helping as an activity center leader or a faith guide, please contact Suzanne Souers at the church office 330-262-5641.



The **Summer Sunday Series** is just around the corner. This is the time when we invite folks from the congregation and other musical friends to share their gifts and talents with us. The SSS runs from approximately the end of June to early September. If you've participated in previous years, we'd love to include you again. If you're new to the series, please contact Nancy Franck for more information.



Calling All Cookie Providers: We are in need of cookies to serve during intermission at the next two *Music on Market* events on **Wednesday, June 4 and Wednesday, June 18** - any type, any amount, store-bought is ok, too! Cookies can be brought in anytime prior to 7 p.m.; just mark them "Music on Market." Thank you so much!

Tina Fowler

Attention Parents of Young Children



Our WUMC nursery is being staffed each Sunday from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. for morning worship.

Changing area is now available on the north side of the Sanctuary. Rocking chair and changing table available. Ask an Usher for help.



Please wear your name badge every Sunday for worship services and also when Wooster UMC hosts events. This is one way that you, the Church, show hospitality to visitors. It will be particularly important to wear your name badge as we welcome Charlie and Diane Tobias. Please start **now** so it is routine by July.



Music on Market



series is co-sponsored by Main Street Wooster and Wayne Center for the Arts, in collaboration with Wooster UMC. All events are FREE with a free-will offering. Most do not require tickets. These events are funded by donation, and organized and managed by a dedicated group of volunteers who believe that everyone should have the opportunity to attend these fantastic concerts.

June 4 - 7 p.m.

MUSIC BY TWO

Nancy Davis and Sharon Johnson
Dynamic music for two pianos, featuring works by Rachmaninoff, Rameau, Guastavino, Tcherepnin and Scriabin

June 18 - 7 p.m.

HONEYTOWN

This four-piece band delivers a unique blend of unpredictable folk Americana, rock and roll and progressive bluegrass.

We hope to see you there!

Confirmation

Our 8th grade confirmands (pictured left to right) Taylor Courson, Katey Arbogast, Chelsea Patterson, Halie Luc, Julia Tefs, Cory Reed, Zachary Scott



Our high school confirmand:
Annissa Fee



Best of luck to our graduating high school seniors (pictured left to right): Alex Kirkpatrick, Kayla Hayhurst, Colin Steele, Samantha Courson, Hunter Miller, and Becca McCready

SENIORS
2014



Congratulations to the following college graduates:
SARAH OSWALD-OBERST *Masters Degree* Technology Education, Ashland University
KEELEY BUEHLER-HUNTER *PhD* Communications Studies, University of Denver
ELISE YUHAS *Masters Degree* Student Affairs and Higher Education, Baylor University

Persons of the Week

<p>June 1 June Rehm Wayne Manor 4138 Swanson Blvd. Wooster</p>	<p>June 8 Ruth Carothers West View Manor 1715 Mechanicsburg Rd. Wooster</p>	<p>June 15 Dorothy Mishler 730 Fairview Circle Wooster</p>	<p>June 22 Betty Dush 2233 Lake Shore Dr. Wooster</p>	<p>June 29 Joan Butler West View Manor 1715 Mechanicsburg Rd. Wooster</p>
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Ill or Hospitalized

Scott Beichler, Stan Gault, Mary Alice Barrett, Don Hershberger, Paul France, Michelle Sheppard

Please help keep the church informed of illness and / or hospitalizations of any person who may need a caring visit or

phone call. Unless specifically requested by the patient, hospitals are no longer able to call the church, or give us information when we call.

**Circuit Rider Deadline is
JUNE 11, 2014**

for the *July 2014* issue.

Please e-mail ~

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Church Drivers Ministry

Please call the church office if you would like a ride to the 11 a.m. worship service.

Attention Chairpersons

Please check the mailbox for *your committee* every week. The mailboxes are next to Pastor David's office. Not sure if there is a mailbox for you? Just give it a look!



The Meet and Eat group will meet for lunch at 11:30 a.m. at **T.J.'s on Friday, June 6, 2014.** All seniors welcome. Come and enjoy friendships and stimulating conversation. No reservation needed. No program. No responsibilities (except to pay your bill)
Jan Braund

Stephen Ministry is one way our congregation shows Jesus' love to people who have deep needs for care. Contact Sylvia Hurst or Rev. Black for more information.



Are you having trouble opening the Short Circuit? If you have email, but prefer a paper copy of the Circuit Rider, please call the office.

These two publications have lots of good information about your church! The church office is using email communication more and more these days. We will continue to email the *Short Circuit* and the *Circuit Rider* and now the *Prayer Connection!* We will continue to mail some hard copies of the newsletter. The email list is a work in progress. Let's work together in finding the best possible way to share information. If you have an idea for us, let us know.

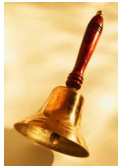
Communion in Your Home

Communion can be brought to you at home or in the hospital when you have been unable to receive the sacrament at the church. Please call Pastor Larry Black or email him to arrange for communion in your home.



Visiting Bell Choir Concert

We are in for a treat on June 8 at 4:00 p.m. The Bell Choir from Immanuel UMC in Des Moines Iowa will be passing through on their way to Washington D.C. Also coming with them is their Celtic style women's quartet. Please join us in Wesley Hall to hear this wonderful group of young people.



Please note there will only be **one** service held at **10 a.m.** on June 22 with a lunch following promptly after in Wesley Hall to honor Rev. Wilcox's ministry here at Wooster UMC. We hope you can share this time. Please RSVP by June 8 by noting on attendance pad or letting the office know.



The Birth of the Church

Fifty days after the Resurrection, the first Christians, most of them Jews, gathered to celebrate the Jewish harvest festival known as Pentecost.

At that gathering something happened that was so awesome and indescribable that when writing about it, St. Luke could only use metaphors. A sound like the rush of a violent wind seemed to fill the entire house where they were meeting. Something like tongues of fire appeared among them — a tongue rested on each of them. It was then that they “were filled with the Holy Spirit and began to speak in other languages, as the Spirit gave them ability” (Acts 2:4, NRSV). The crowd that gathered outside was amazed and perplexed.



They wanted to know what it meant. Some observers thought it was a gathering of drunks.

But Peter interpreted it all correctly to anyone who would listen. He told of Christ, his life, his mission, his death and his Resurrection. Most importantly, Peter explained that God had made Jesus both Lord and Messiah. The proof of that was the Resurrection.

Three thousand people were so moved by Peter's words that they were baptized that day and “devoted themselves to the apostles' teaching and fellowship, to the breaking of bread and the prayers” (Acts 2:42, NRSV).

“And day by day the Lord added to their number those who were being saved” (Acts 2:47, NRSV). The Church was born that day.

“The Green Thing”

Five Biggest Mistakes You Make Recycling

If you're making the effort to recycle (and you should be!), make sure you're doing it right.

You're probably on autopilot when it comes to tossing your bottles and plastic, but it's worth taking stock of how you recycle. Are you making these common missteps?



1. **Assuming an item isn't recyclable.** You might be surprised to learn that you can keep old CDs, furniture, mattresses, wine corks, aluminum foil, and lots more out of landfills these days. Often, you'll have to take these items to a recycling center, but some may be left curbside. CheckEarth911.com/recycling (or download their handy smartphone app) to find out more about your local policies.

We do not inherit the Earth from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children. ~ Native American Proverb

2. **Throwing away plastic bottle caps.** Tossing caps before recycling the bottles is no longer a household rule. In 2012, thanks to new technology and increased demand for recycled plastics, the Association of Postconsumer Plastic Recyclers announced that recycling facilities throughout the US would begin accepting plastic bottles with caps on. Just follow these simple instructions: Empty bottle, crush, replace cap, and recycle. And check with your local recycling program to make sure they have started accepting caps.

3. **Recycling dirty paper and cardboard.** We use 69 million tons of paper in this country every year (it's 27% of our municipal waste, according to the EPA), so learning how to recycle it correctly is critical. Even small amounts of soiled paper and cardboard can ruin an entire batch of material at a recycling facility. But don't trash your greasy pizza box yet. Remove the clean parts and recycle with the rest of your paper goods.

4. **Throwing out plastic bags (and using them at all).** If only the “urban tumbleweed” littering the streets made me feel like I was in a western film. These bags often don't even make it to the trash, and few people make the effort to bring them back to the grocery store's recycling bins. The solution? Try reusable shopping bags. You'll reduce your waste, and may even save some cash in the process. Today, some stores offer a small credit for bringing your own bags.

5. **Recycling before repurposing.** Recycling is great, but it still eats up energy, so get creative with your recyclable items before you kick them to the curb. For instance, yogurt containers make for great seed starters, and glass jars can become vases, pencil cups, votive holders, and ... well, you're on Pinterest for a reason, right?

By Gordon Grajek and Dougal Waters/Getty Gordon Grajek is a test engineer in the Good Housekeeping Research Institute consumer electronics lab.



Brought to you by the Membership/Evangelism Commission to honor and care for members of Wooster UMC. The list below shows members who have a birthday in the **month of June**. This list is taken from our membership database. If there is an omission or correction, please call the office and we will update our information. Each member on the list will receive a birthday card and then a phone call to extend birthday blessings—sometime during the month of their birth.

6/1 Charlie Brain	6/10 Katie Ewing	6/16 Kalina Schloneger	6/24 Dick Kinder
6/1 Mollie Sheron	6/11 Greg Buehler	6/16 Janis Kennedy	6/24 Paul Huettner
6/2 Ken Boldman	6/11 Cindy Farnsworth	6/16 Joan Butler	6/25 Helen Durrant
6/2 Madelyn Harris	6/11 Charles Moodispaw	6/17 Michael Moodispaw	6/26 Gary Jones
6/3 Michael Peck	6/11 Mindy Barnard	6/17 Jody Starcher	6/27 Jeff Lantis
6/3 Charity McGraw	6/11 Heather Hutchison	6/17 Fred Wydner	6/27 Laurie Reynolds
6/4 Juliet Freed	6/12 Tim Franck	6/17 Don Buehler	6/27 Beth Meenan
6/4 Dorothy Hardesty	6/12 Joshua Greene	6/19 Tom Linebaugh	6/27 Amy Rohr
6/5 Lisa Scott	6/13 Charlotte Klein	6/19 Jon Patterson	6/28 Russ Oehlenschlager
6/5 Ethan Hamilton	6/13 Sara Ringle	6/20 Kenn Curren	6/28 Jade Fishburn
6/6 Jim Crater	6/14 John McPhillips	6/21 Bev DeHaan	6/28 Karen Peck
6/6 Pam Dalton	6/14 Steve Ringle	6/21 Donna Featherstone	6/28 Barb Hewitt
6/7 Charlie Kesslering	6/14 Trina Kirk	6/21 Anita Plumly	6/29 Joyce Linebaugh
6/8 Al Neilson	6/15 Dorothy Mishler	6/23 James Wilkes	6/29 David Kail
6/8 David Browning	6/16 Janet Hershberger	6/23 Sharon Bucher	6/29 Christie Rose
6/9 Keith Meshew	6/16 Mark Reynolds	6/24 Anita Reynolds	6/29 Lynne Kuffner



On Sunday May 18th Joyce Linebaugh, chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the Wooster United Methodist Women presented scholarships to: Heidi Luc, Becca McCready and Colin Steele.

Good luck to these special students as they pursue their studies in the fall.



Colin Steele

Colin Steele will graduate from Triway High and would like to attend college in the fall to major in business. Colin's school experiences include golf, bowling, Spanish Club president, academic challenge, outdoor education leader and band. He has helped with 11:07 Praise Band, sound and video operations, attended youth group and participated on youth mission trips to Arizona and Marysville.



Becca McCready

Becca McCready will graduate from Wooster High and attend the University of Cincinnati in the fall. She would like to be a civil engineer. Becca's school experiences include National Honor Society, girls lacrosse, science club, drama club, marching band and symphonic band. She has helped with Vacation Bible School and participated in youth group and mission trips, design team, choir and S.O.S. (Serving Others Selflessly).



Heidi Luc

Heidi Luc will graduate from Triway High and attend the University of Cincinnati majoring in biology in the fall. She would like to be an optometrist. Heidi's school experiences include student council, tennis, and National Honor Society. She has helped with Vacation Bible School and decorating the church for various occasions, participated in youth group activities, mission trips and Ichthus.

YOUTH NEWS

C-RAP'14 SUMMER TOUR

JUNE 8

JUNE 22

JUNE 26-JULY 4

JULY 13

JULY 14-18

JULY 20

JULY 27

AUGUST 1-2

MYSTERY TRIP

MYSTERY TRIP

**SPIRIT SONG/
MISSION TRIP**

MYSTERY TRIP

**VBS & AVENGER
MOVIE WEEK**

MYSTERY TRIP

MYSTERY TRIP

SENIOR TRIP

WATCH YOUR MAIL

FOR DETAILS!!