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LUMC NEWS

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"Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ." ~ Galatians 6:2 NIV

Learning to fly together

This past week, I found a small blue bird tangled in the netting around my garden. It was fully feathered but still young, a fledgling just learning how to fly. The little thing stood there quietly until I stepped in to help. It was getting dark.

The fledgling could not fly very far yet, and rain was coming that evening, so I brought it inside for the night. I gave it food and water, covered the cage with a towel, and let it rest inside where it was warm and safe. The next morning, I carried it back outside and released it near where I had found it. Before long, the parent birds were there caring for their young and off it went into the world again.

I do not know how much help I truly offered in that moment. But I was there. I offered care. I offered shelter. I offered support for a moment.

And honestly, I



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think the church is called to do the same thing.

We have fledglings in our churches too.

People learning how to trust God again. People discovering faith for the first time. People healing from wounds. Young people growing into who God created them to be.

People taking their first shaky steps into ministry, discipleship, leadership and community.

Sometimes we want to have all the an-

swers before we help someone. But often ministry is simply about being willing to show up where we are needed. Sometimes for a moment. Sometimes for much longer.

Where are you being called?

The Church does not exist to create perfect people. The Church exists to walk alongside one another as we learn to fly.

That is part of what has made these past several years together so meaningful to me. By the time you are reading this, a

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Pastor Andrew prepares to baptize the members of the Coen family who haven't been baptized as the entire family joins LUMC as members on May 31st. Welcome!!

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sundays: Worshipping Winds rehearsal
9:30 a.m.

Choir Rehearsal: On hiatus.

Sundays at 10 a.m.: Adult Sunday School is on hiatus—if anyone is interested in leading this class, please reach out to Liz J in the church office: 660-259-2483 or secretary@lexmoumc.org.

Sundays at 10 a.m.: Children's Sunday School with Jen and Josh Coen.

Sundays at 10 a.m.: Young Couples Class, is on hiatus.

BABY GRACE: Call for diaper needs: Jen Coen—660-232-4190.

BABY GRACE HOURS: First Tuesday of the month: 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Fourth Saturday of the month: 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Mondays: Quilters at 1 p.m.

HARVESTERS DISTRIBUTION: Monday, June 8, 9 to 11 a.m.

YOUTH GROUP: Sundays at 6 p.m.

WOMEN OF THE CHURCH MEET: Friday, June 12, at Noon for carry-in meal.

Sunday, June 14, 1 to 3 p.m.: Youth Group Pool Party at Roger McFadden's.

CHURCH COUNCIL TEAM MEETING: Monday, June 15, 6 p.m.

USDA FOODS: Monday, June 22, 9 to 11 a.m. (Commodities is now USDA Foods and now on the 4th Monday).

VBS: June 22-26 at the Presbyterian Disciples Church, 6 p.m. A meal will be served at 6 p.m. Friday, June 26, a service will be at 6 p.m. followed by a pool party 7-9 p.m. at Lexington pool.



June 5	Blanche Willis
June 6	Jordyn Ortega
June 7	Terrie Dishman
June 12	Yolanda Guzman
June 12	Brandon Reynolds
June 12	Blake Johnson
June 14	Stephanie Davis
June 19	Gavin Goodloe
June 25	Rowdy Yates
June 26	Brandon McCulloch

Fall Fashion Fling

August 22, 2026 | 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Buddy Black Family Life Center
 Lexington UMC, 1211 S. Bus. Hwy. 13

NEWBORN TO ADULTS ALL SIZES | GENTLY USED

Spearheaded by Kathryn Roberts

Donated items to be brought to Kathryn's home:
 1214 Franklin Ave., Lexington prior to August 15.
 Set-up day at the church is August 15.

•Shirts	•Socks	(new)	•Coats	•Belts
•Pants	•Under-	•Shoes/	•Hats	•Purses
•Dresses	wear	Boots	•Gloves	•Jewelry

NEEDED ASAP: Laundry soap | Dryer Sheets | White Vinegar
 13 Gallon Trash Bags | Quart & Gallon Ziploc Bags

Also at the fair: Resource Fair | HCC
 Head Start | Victory Recovery House



YOUTH GROUP POOL PARTY SUNDAY, JUNE 14, 1 to 3 p.m.

at Roger McFadden's—across from the church

Sandwiches & Chips provided.

Bring candy to make a CANDY SALAD!

For more information, reach out to
 Pastor Andrew or Jennifer Coen

HELP FOR THE HUNGRY



MISSIONS AND OUTREACH

Harvesters

Monday, June 8

USDA Foods

Monday, June 22

Blessing Box Ministry

Rev. Andrew Sanders | Pastor

The vision for the Blessing Box was first shared with me by **Jacob Lamb** and **Shawn Hodgeman** as a way to help ease financial strain and provide non-perishable food items to individuals and families experiencing food insecurity in our community. What began as a conversation quickly became a reminder that ministry often starts with simply noticing a need and choosing to respond with compassion.

For me, this Blessing Box is about caring for our neighbors right where they are. LUMC is located about three miles away from an existing community food box. While that ministry is important and appreciated, the distance can still create challenges for individuals and families living closer to our church who may not have reliable transportation or who are already struggling to make ends meet.

This new Blessing Box helps close that gap of care.

I continue to be thankful for the ways our church looks beyond the walls of the building and asks, "Where are the needs around us?" Then, instead of simply talking about those needs, people step forward with ideas, time, generosity, and servant hearts. That is the Church being the Church.



The Blessing Box will provide a place where non-perishable food and basic necessities can be shared freely with anyone in need. No appointments. No questions. Just neighbors helping neighbors with dignity, compassion, and love.

Thank you to everyone helping bring this vision to life as we continue seeking, serving, and sharing Christ with all.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL FUNDRAISER: Please mark your calendars for **Saturday June 13th: Trinity UCC is having a breakfast fundraiser for VBS. 7 to 10 a.m. It is in the church basement. Please support if possible and share with family & church families & friends.**

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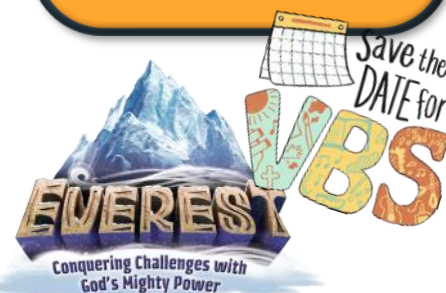
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Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Children's Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Adult Sunday School: Hiatus
Young Couples Class: Hiatus
Youth Group: Sundays 6 p.m.
Worshiping Winds Rehearsal:
Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
Choir Rehearsal: Hiatus



Vacation Bible School is coming **June 22—26, 2026** at the Presbyterian

Disciples Church, 6 to 8 p.m., with dinner served at 6 p.m. Monday—Thursday.

Friday, June 26 at 6 p.m. will be the closing service followed by a pool party from 7 to 9 p.m. at Lexington Pool.

Flyers are available on our Facebook page or in the church hallway. Scan the QR code at right to register.



WORSHIP: Sundays 11 a.m.

Children's Sunday School is 10 a.m.

Young Couple's Class: On hiatus

Adult Sunday School: On hiatus

Choir Rehearsal: On hiatus

Worshiping Winds Rehearsal: 9:30 a.m.

ONLINE: lexmoumc.org

May: 2026



TREASURER'S REPORT

May Offering: \$ 17,143.00

May Expenses: -\$ 12,013.02

Total (tithe) \$ 5,129.98

Year to Date (3/31): -\$ 14,797.88

****March & April full finance reports are not available at press time.**

*Avg. Expenses 2025 \$ 13,641.00 (per month)

Building Rentals May.: \$ 900.00

*Borrowed from Savings to cover four months of church insurance on April 1: \$4,000.00

Teri James: Treasurer

Liz Johnson: Finance Secretary

Janae Fuller, Mary Kate Alkire: 2026 Finance Co-Chairs

Steven Fuller: 2026 Council Chair

Jim Martin: 2026 PPR Chair

Pastor: Rev. Andrew Sanders

"Whoever has a bountiful eye will be blessed, for he shares his bread with the poor." ~ Proverbs 22:9

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few of us from LUMC will have returned from Annual Conference where I will officially be appointed back to Lexington and Waverly for our fourth year together. What a blessing that is.

We have walked through so much together; moments of celebration, seasons of grief, new beginnings, challenges, growth, laughter, and countless reminders of God's faithfulness along the way. And through it all, Christ has continued the good work here at LUMC and WUMC.

I am encouraged by the life of our churches. Our youth ministry continues to grow, relationships continue to deepen, and we are seeing people of all ages becoming more involved in the life of the church. That is something worth celebrating.

One exciting ministry project we are working on right now is our new Blessing Box ministry. Thank you to **Jacob Lamb** and **Shawn Hodgeman** for sharing this vision with us and inviting the church into this meaningful

ministry focused on helping alleviate food insecurity within our community. Ministries like this remind us that sometimes the simplest acts of kindness become powerful reflections of God's love.

Our youth are helping paint the box and plant flowers around the base, which makes this project even more meaningful. It is becoming more than a box it is becoming a visible reminder that this church cares for people.

We are also excited to celebrate new beginnings within the life of the church. **Joshua** and **Jennifer Coen** recently joined the church; and **Mason, Madison, Gracie and Jase Coen, and Tucker Herbst** were baptized and joined as well. **Brody Taylor** and **Patti Van Wey** will soon be joining.

What a beautiful reminder that God is still moving, still calling people, and still creating new life within the Church.

If you are interested in baptism, joining the church, or simply learning more about your faith journey, please reach out. You belong here.

Grace and Peace, Pastor Andrew

Sunday, June 7, 2026

Scripture Reading: Genesis 12:1-9

Gratitude turns what we have into enough. –Anon.

*I love it, I love it; and who shall dare
To chide me for loving that old arm-chair?
I've treasured it long as a sainted prize,
I've bedew'd it with tears, and embalmed it with sighs;
'Tis bound by a thousand bands to my heart;
Not a tie will break, not a link will start.
Would ye learn the spell? a mother sat there,
And a sacred thing is that old arm-chair.*

—Eliza Cook (1818-1889)

Eliza Cook's poem, *The Old Armchair*, is a tender tribute to something simple: a piece of furniture that holds a world of memory. For her, the chair was not just wood and fabric. It was a place of comfort, the object by which she remembered the love of her mother.

We might smile at the thought of being sentimental about an armchair, but the truth is, most of us have something like that. Maybe it's a Bible, a quilt, a coffee mug or a rocking chair. Over time, these ordinary objects become sacred because of the love, tears and prayers they've witnessed.

In today's Scripture reading, God makes a promise to Abram. It was a promise kept over the years, and a covenant remembered and cherished by Abram's descendants. The Bible reminds us that the Israelites carried 12 stones from the Jordan River as a memorial of God's faithfulness (Joshua 4:6-7). For future generations, those stones told a story of God's saving power. Likewise, the "ordinary" items in our homes tell the story of God's covenant promises and constant love woven into our daily lives.

Jesus tells us not to store up treasures on earth where moth and rust destroy, but to store up treasures in heaven (Matthew 6:19-20). And yet sometimes earthly treasures become heavenly markers — reminders of love, faith and hope. They tether us to the promises of God and the relationships that have shaped us.

Take inventory today. What's your "old armchair"? Thank God for the way common things of life often teach us uncommon truths.

—Timothy Merrill

Prayer: Lord, thank you for the memories and keepsakes that remind me of your love and faithfulness. Help me to treasure not only the objects, but the truths they point toward — your unfailing care. Amen.

Daily Bible Readings

Sunday: John 11-13

Monday: Amos 7-9

Tuesday: 2 Kings 15-17

Wednesday: Hosea 1-4

Thursday: Hosea 5-7

Friday: Hosea 8-10

Saturday: Psalms 61-63

HIDDEN BIBLE NAMES

Fill in the blanks to reveal a name in the Bible, and write the name as well as the word in which it was hidden in the spaces provided. One has been done for you.

CLUE	BIBLE NAME	WORD
1. NOVO____E	Cain	Novocaine
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3. WHAT____R		
4. ZEA ____		
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6. FAT ____ HO __		
7. E _ C R ____ C _		
8. D __ A P P E _ R _ N _ E		
9. B __ BO _ ZLE _		
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O MY!!

Match these words beginning with the letter O with the correct definition by drawing a line from the word to the definition.

1. OPTICAL	A. Diffusion of fluid through a semipermeable membrane
2. OSMOSIS	B. An opening, especially to a cavity or passage of the body; a mouth or vent.
3. OBVIATE	C. Most favorable or desirable;
4. ORIFICE	D. 1. Excrement; dung. 2. Something morally offensive; filth.
5. OPTIMAL	E. To keep from happening or render unnecessary.
6. ORDURE	F. Of or relating to sight; visual.

Hidden Bible Names: 1. Cain, novocaine; 2. Paul, painful; 3. Eve, whatever; 4. Lot, zealot; 5. Aaron, macaroni; 6. Herod, fatherhood; 7. Noah, encroach; 8. Isaac, disappearance; 9. Amos, bamboozles; 10. Eli, belief; 11. Anna, biannually; 12. Enos, enclosures; 13. Abel, label; 14. Mary, masonry; 15. Mark, remarkable.

O MY!!: 1-F; 2-A; 3-E; 4-B; 5-C; 6-D.

Sunday, June 14, 2026

Scripture Reading: Romans 5:1-8

*A thoughtful mind, when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag,
but the nation itself. —Henry Ward Beecher*

Today, our nation pauses to observe Flag Day — a moment to reflect on the red, white and blue that has flown over generations of Americans. For many, the flag stirs memories: parades down small town streets, the hand over the heart in a school gym, the sight of a folded triangle held tenderly at a graveside. It is more than cloth; it carries stories.

As followers of Jesus, we hold a dual identity. We're grateful citizens of a nation we love, and at the same time, we remember that our deepest allegiance belongs to a kingdom not built by human hands. The apostle Paul writes, "Our citizenship is in heaven" (Philippians 3:20). That heavenly citizenship doesn't diminish our earthly loyalties; it reorients them. It teaches us to love our country not uncritically, but prayerfully — seeking its good, working for justice, and embodying compassion wherever we live.

Think of the colors of the American flag. Each color invites reflection.

Red calls to mind *sacrifice*. We remember those who gave their lives for freedom and those who serve today with courage and humility.

White points to *aspiration* — the hope for purity of purpose and the ongoing work of forming a more perfect union.

Blue reminds us of *perseverance* — the steady faithfulness that holds a community, or a nation, together through storms.

But above all, Flag Day is a chance to pray. Pray for leaders who seek wisdom more than power, for communities healing from division, for neighbors learning again how to listen to one another. Pray that we may be instruments of peace in a world too often shaped by fear.

Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers" (Matthew 5:9). On this Flag Day, may we be counted among them — people who love our country deeply, serve our communities faithfully, and live our heavenly citizenship boldly. May the freedom we cherish be matched by responsibility, humility and hope.

And may God guide us — not with the certainty of easy answers, but with the steady light of grace — as we seek the good of the land in which we live.

—Timothy Merrill

Prayer: O Lord, on this Flag Day we give thanks for the red, white and blue! Bless our nation, guide our leaders, and make us people of justice, mercy and peace. Amen.

Daily Bible Readings

Sunday: John 14-17

Monday: Hosea 11-14

Tuesday: 2 Kings 18-19

Wednesday: Isaiah 1-3

Thursday: Isaiah 4-6

Friday: Isaiah 7-9

Saturday: Psalms 64-66

VERSE TO REMEMBER

Do not let your hearts be troubled. Believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house there are many dwelling places. ... And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and will take you to myself, so that where I am, there you may be also. –John 14:1- 3



TODAY IS FLAG DAY, 2026

Can you correctly identify which of these statements are true and which are false?

1. Most flags currently sold at U.S. retailers are not the official size and specifications set forth by the Congress of the United States. _____
2. The American flag has always had 13 stripes. _____
3. Old Glory is a nickname for the American flag. _____
4. The original Star-Spangled Banner immortalized by Francis

Scott Key once flew over Fort Benning, Georgia? _____

5. No one knows what became of the original Stars and Stripes that inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner." _____
6. The flag may be flown every day and in any weather condition. _____
7. The designer of the current 50-star flag was a high school student. _____
8. It is illegal to burn the American flag. _____
9. The flag is usually flown from sunrise to sunset. _____
10. When the president is not in Washington, D.C., the flag does not fly outside the White House. _____

More Questions

1. How many white stripes are there on the American flag? _____
2. How many red stripes? _____
3. How many stars are on the flag? _____
4. In what year was the last star added to the flag? _____

ANSWERS: 1. True. The official dimensions feature a 1:1.9 height to width ratio. Most flags sold to the public are in sizes that do not conform to this ratio, such as 2'x3' 3'x5' and 4'x6'. 2. False. At one time (from 1795 to 1818), the American flag had 15 stripes. 3. True. Other nicknames are The Star-Spangled Banner and The Stars and Stripes. 4. False. It flew over Fort McHenry. 5. False, you can see it today at the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C. 6. True, as long as it is made of all-weather material. 7. True, the current 50-star design was created by Robert G. Heft, who was a 17-year-old high school student when he designed it. 8. False. Burning the flag in a dignified manner is the preferred method for retiring it. 9. True. 10. True. **More Questions:** 1. Six white stripes; 2. Seven red stripes; 3. 50; 4. 1960.

Sunday, June 21, 2026

Scripture Reading: Romans 6:1b-11

*My father didn't tell me how to live; he lived, and let me watch him do it.
—Clarence Budington Kelland*

Fathers these days are often portrayed with humor (the bumbling dad in sitcoms) or with suspicion (the absent or domineering father). Yet the Bible frequently offers a different perspective: fathers who bless, guide and reflect something of God's own steadfast love. Jesus himself often spoke of "my Father," not just as an authority figure, but as one who loved, provided and welcomed prodigals home. In the book of Acts, Barnabas, "the son of encouragement," reminds us that encouragement was not just the work of mothers. It was the call of fathers, too (see 4:36-37). On Father's Day, we pause to remember the quiet, steady influence of those who shaped us by word and example.

Think for a moment of the many roles a good father plays. He's a teacher — passing on wisdom gained through trial and error. He's a provider — working not just for material needs but for a secure and nurturing environment. He's a protector — standing guard when danger comes. And perhaps most importantly, he's a presence — showing up, time and again, with steady faithfulness.

Not every father has lived up to that calling. Some carry wounds from difficult family histories. Yet even in these gaps, Scripture tells us that God himself becomes "a father to the fatherless" (Psalm 68:5). The best of our earthly fathers are shadows of that greater reality.

For those who did experience a father's blessing, we give thanks today. For those whose fathers were absent or failed, we cling to the truth that God's love is stronger than human failure. And for all of us, Father's Day can be a chance to reflect on how we might be encouragers — like Barnabas — as fathers, grandfathers, uncles, mentors or simply friends. A father's voice can shape a child's life for years to come. So can your voice, when you use it to affirm, guide and encourage.

This Father's Day, let us remember with gratitude those who have encouraged us. And let us hear the call to do the same for others — echoing the voice of the Father who calls each of us beloved children.

—Timothy Merrill

Prayer: Faithful God, we thank you today for fathers and father figures who have encouraged us along the way. Where fathers have failed, heal our hurts. Where they have blessed, deepen our gratitude. And help us to use our own words and lives to encourage others, reflecting your love as our true Father. Amen.

Daily Bible Readings

Sunday: John 18-21
Monday: Isaiah 10-12
Tuesday: Isaiah 13-15
Wednesday: Isaiah 16-18
Thursday: Isaiah 19-21
Friday: Isaiah 22-24
Saturday: Psalms 67-69

Verse to Remember

Blessed is the one whose transgressions are forgiven, whose sins are covered.

—Psalm 32:1

4-LETTER CITIES

If you live in Rome or Lima, you probably do not live in Italy or Peru. You live, instead, in a city in the United States. Below you will find a list of 15 cities and states. All of them are scrambled. Unscramble the words, and then write the correct pairs in the spaces provided. We have done one for you.

ELOK	AHSTSETSUMSCA	CITY/ STATE	CITY/ STATE
EREI	ZARNOIA	1. Elko, Nevada	8.
YGRA	IWIHAA		9.
ALMI	IGORAEG	2.	10.
IOLH	WEN OKRY	3.	11.
NKOA	ANEVDA	4.	12.
NNYL	AEYIVSNNNPLA	5.	13.
EASM	NRAAKEBS	6.	14.
NORE	IADIANN	7.	15.
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EORM	AAHIWI		
TORY	ADVENA		
KOYR	AIONRAZ		
WOAC	SILLNIOI		
YUAM	ATSXE		

FOUR LETTER CITIES: Elko, Nevada;
Erie, Pennsylvania; Gary, Indiana;
Lima, Ohio; Hilo, Hawaii; Kona,
Hawaii; Lynn, Massachusetts; Mesa,
Arizona; Reno, Nevada; Peru, Illinois;
Rome, Georgia; Troy, New York; York,
Nebraska; Waco, Texas; Yuma,
Arizona.

**FATHER'S
DAY**

“Funny, pAtient, sTrong, Hero, rEliable, provideR”

Sunday, June 28, 2026

Scripture Reading: Genesis 22:1-14

***Flatter me, and I may not believe you. Criticize me, and I may not like you.
Ignore me, and I may not forgive you. Encourage me, and I will not forget you.
—William Arthur Ward***

There's an old folktale about a forest fire. The blaze was raging, and all the animals — tigers, elephants, monkeys — stood frozen in fear. None knew what to do. Except for one small hummingbird. She darted to the river, scooped up a single drop of water, and released it over the fire. Then she did it again. And again.

The other animals laughed. "What do you think you're doing? That won't make any difference!"

The hummingbird replied, "I'm doing what I can."

That's encouragement in a nutshell. It doesn't always feel like much. A card in the mail, a quick phone call, a whispered prayer, a kind word. But those little "drops of water" add up. They matter more than we realize.

No one in the Bible understood this better than Barnabas in the book of Acts. He wasn't the eloquent preacher Paul was, or the miracle-worker Peter was. But his nickname — Barnabas, "son of encouragement" — says it all: (Acts 4:36). His contribution wasn't always grand or public. Rather, it was steady, faithful and life-giving. He put courage back into weary hearts. Paul himself later wrote, "Therefore, encourage one another and build up each other, as indeed you are doing" (1 Thessalonians 5:11). In a world quick to criticize, complain or tear down, encouragement is holy work. It's water for parched spirits. It's a small flame that pushes back the dark.

In today's reading, Abraham could have protested God's edict about his son Isaac. Years later, the children of Israel would complain and complain. Rather than being the solution to a problem, they were happier to be the problem itself! Most of us can't put out a raging fire on our own. But we can be like the hummingbird. We can do what we can. And when we all add our drops of encouragement together, God multiplies the effect.

So, who needs a drop of encouragement from you today?

—Timothy Merrill

Prayer: Faithful God, thank you for those who have poured courage into me when I was weak. Help me to notice the ones who need encouragement today. Let my words and actions be like drops of water — small, but life-giving — used by you to bring hope. Amen.

Daily Bible Readings

Sunday: Acts 1-2

Monday: Isaiah 25-27

Tuesday: Isaiah 28-30

Wednesday: Isaiah 31-33

Thursday: Isaiah 34-36

Friday: Isaiah 37-39

Saturday: Psalms 70-72



Beatitudes

Directions: Fill in the squares using the clues. Then, using the number codes, fill in the squares below to read three of the Beatitudes from Luke 6:20-21 (NIV).

1. Area behind house
2. Blooms
3. Precipitation
4. Puffy and white in sky
5. Soil
6. Green, needs water
7. You must hoe this
8. Tiptoe through these
9. Baby sheep
10. We need food & this
11. God made it from nothing
12. Sign after it rains
13. These, in April, bring May flowers

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Answers: 1. backyard, 2. flowers, 3. rain, 4. clouds, 5. dirt, 6. grass, 7. garden, 8. tulips, 9. lambs, 10. water, 11. creation, 12. rainbow, 13. showers.