

What it really means to “come home”

During my time in graduate school, I was lucky enough to get the opportunity to spend most of a year living, studying and working in Latin America. I spent that year, in great times and some not so great, soaking up the culture, language and customs of a region where those things were, and are, so different from those I grew up with. When it was time to return to the US – to come home – I wondered what might have changed, both about me and about home, that could affect me, my experience and, maybe most importantly, my relationships with those I loved.

One of the biggest challenges for people returning from abroad is suffering “reverse culture shock”, which is typically caused when their idealized version of home and their expectation of total familiarity does not meet reality. Everyone is familiar with the culture shock you can experience when you go abroad, but fewer people understand how hard it is to take the time to readjust when you return and grow accustomed to the fact that nothing will be completely the same as it was when you left.



I believe that all of us here at HBUMC are going through our own version of reverse culture shock as we try to re-engage with, and reacclimate to, our church home. So much has changed over the past 2+ years – our habits and routines, the way we think about attending “church” and even most of our Pastoral team! It’s understandable that some of us may, just like when I returned to the US after my travels, need to readjust and grow accustomed to the changes we experience here at our church.

So, what do we do about it, and what in the world does all of this have to do with Stewardship? First, we actually have to re-engage, be present and talk to each other. Our church-wide Homecoming event on September 18th, our on-going Wednesday evening activities as well as all of our worship services and outreach work are geared to help us do God’s work while also helping us re-enter, adjust and strengthen our connection to each other using our talents and our time.

Stewardship is vital to making HBUMC the home we all want to return to. Like any home, it needs our care and constant upkeep to thrive and grow. Over the coming weeks, you will hear and read much about HBUMC’s plans, how we can continue to grow our mission in Christ while also attending to the well-being and readjustment of our entire congregation and community as we experience our “homecoming”.

I look forward to seeing you at church and talking with you more about how we can all help.

Yours in Christ,
 Mark Rostick
 Stewardship Chair

It's almost time for Bazaar...



 **Sign-up to volunteer**



 **Purchase greener**



 **Join us for lunch**



www.one.bidpal.net/hhbazaar

 **SCAN ME**



All Saints Candle Bearers

Volunteers needed Sunday, November 6
in all three services

Sign up at hbumc.org/signups



Rutter Requiem

The Combined Choirs of
Edenton Street and Hayes Barton
United Methodist Churches
with organ and chamber orchestra

Sunday, November 6th, at 4:00pm
Hayes Barton UMC

Affordable Housing - October 16

HBUMC Biblical Justice Action Team members are actively engaging our civic leaders around issues concerning the growing affordable housing crisis in the Triangle area. You can get informed and involved, too! On October 16, NC's two candidates for US Senate, Cheri Beasley and Ted Budd, will be at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Durham to talk about issues important to them, including addressing affordable housing. There are in-person and virtual options. Sign up at:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/8050b4cacaf2ca0ff2-onewakebiblical>

Blessing of the Animals

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20
4:00PM**

Bring your well-behaved furry friend for a brief service and blessing in the Stone Street lot.



PETER STOREY
MINISTER PROFESSOR ACTIVIST



In conversation with John Drescher
Wednesday, November 9
6:30-7:30pm
Sanctuary



UMM Pancake Breakfast
Dine in or carry out
Saturdays, September 17
and October 15
7:30-10a
Fellowship Hall
Donations welcome to benefit local missions





Stewardship Season

They were gathered together in one place - Acts 2

We have gathered together for our Homecoming Sunday with worship, food, and fellowship. Sunday School classes are back in session. Wednesday nights are alive at church with children's activities, youth and adult book and Bible studies, and dinner together in the Fellowship Hall. As we worship, grow, and serve together in God's house, we feel a sense of home.

October is a time when we pray and plan for our commitment to the church: financially, yes, but also in the ways we serve our congregation, community, and world. You'll hear from your fellow members and our pastors this month on the importance of home and the resources we need to take care of this place and its people.

Commitment Sunday: October 30

From Tammy Haywood

Sitting in our sanctuary on Homecoming Sunday, I was mesmerized by the beautiful music and wonderful messages about our church home. I was so happy to look around and see so many members of our church family. And, as a new member of the stewardship committee, I started thinking about what the costs were for our church home.

Did you know?

- The Steinway piano is tuned four times a year? That is around \$1000 annually.
- Communion bread and juice is around \$950 per year.
- Sheet music for choir can't just be photocopied! 70 copies of a song for our choir is approximately \$140.
- And.... keeping the lights on at Hayes Barton is around \$16,000.

These costs may surprise you. However, to maintain our church home, this is what it takes for the day to day operations. Not to mention other costs such as cleaning supplies, light bulbs, landscaping and carpeting. I share these numbers with you because I think it is important to know the cost of "running" our church home. I also share these numbers because I think it is important to know the cost as you begin to think about your gift to the church. We all need to support our church home because we all benefit from our church home - every single one of us. Your gift to the church is something that gives back to you as a member of the Hayes Barton family in so many tangible and intangible ways.

Finance Results Through August 2022

Through August, our year-to-date deficit is approximately \$184,000. This is essentially the same level reported at the end of June. This deficit is primarily revenue driven. Collections continue to lag last year (approximately \$74,000 behind). It is not unusual to have a deficit at this point in the year. Last year was the only time in the last 8 years that we did not have a deficit in August. A disproportionate share of our revenue comes in the 4th quarter and much of that in December. Nevertheless, the size of this deficit is concerning. Given our historical record of collecting 98%+ of pledges, recovery of our current deficit will likely depend to a large extent upon non-pledged collections. These are contributions by members who choose not to pledge but who still make significant contributions to our church budget. Thank you for your faithfulness to our church. We are blessed with gifted clergy and committed church staff.

Parent Workshop: Register by October 14

HBUMP is proud to announce this year's parent workshops. This year's offerings are not just for young or inexperienced parents; they're for everyone who wants to be a better parent or child care provider.

Logistics:

- Two-night series "Ask the Experts" which feature 4 Round Table discussions each night.
- HBUMP/HBUMC parents and teachers participate
- Participants pick 3 sessions
- 25 minutes each
- 7-8:30 p.m. at Hayes Barton United Methodist Church
- October 20 and March 9

October 20

Please register by October 14 at

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0c4da4af2cabf58-parent>

• **Nurturing Faith with Young Families** - How do we create time and space in our homes for our children (and ourselves!) to experience the loving presence of God? How do we navigate hard questions about the world, and where God is in the midst of it? Join us as we explore together! **Laura Fine Ledford, HBUMC Pastor for Nurture, and Jami Britt Noble, HBUMC Director of Children and Family Ministries**

• **Tuning Into Your Child** - "If you hit your sister one more time, you're not getting the iPad this afternoon!" Sound familiar? If so, you are not alone. We will discuss how to decode undesirable behavior and the inability to listen while learning to increase connection and cooperation with your preschooler. Power struggles are maddening for parents, and it turns out, no so good for children either. Learn strategies for ways to lovingly and appropriately encourage your child's growing need to assert independence while maintaining peace in the home. **Clair Ashburn, Lactation Consultant and Parent Educator**

• **Learning through Play** - Helps parents understand the importance of play and its role in forming relationships and promoting overall development. Identifies play activities appropriate for infants, toddlers and preschoolers. **Jessica Presnell, Pediatric Occupational Therapist, Emerge Pediatric Therapy**

• **Learning to Talk** - Describes how infants, toddlers and preschoolers communicate, using gestures, sounds, and words. Helps parents understand the importance of responding to and encouraging their child's talk in natural daily activities. Explores ways of listening and responding that may improve communication, all while following the child's lead. **Anna Carrick, Pediatric Speech-Language Pathologist, Pediatric Therapy Associates**

HBUMP Diversity Initiative Fundraiser

As you are aware, at Hayes Barton United Methodist Preschool (HBUMP) we seek to create a diverse community where individuality is respected, and differences are celebrated. We believe diversity enriches and improves the learning experience of children while preparing them to become respectful, contributing members of a global society.

What you MIGHT not be aware of is that in 2018 we created the HBUMP Diversity Initiative. This initiative grants needs-based scholarships to children of color providing financial assistance for up to five academic years of expenses. In addition to tuition, the fund also covers summer camps and extracurricular activities for children, supplements any apparel and nutritional needs, funds in depth diversity training for teachers and staff, and supplies the school with books, toys and learning materials that are reflective of the diverse world we live in.



To date we have granted over \$13,000 in funds to applicants and would love to continue this great work! Please consider donating to the HBUMP Diversity Initiative by visiting

<https://donorbox.org/hbump-diversity-2022>

or scanning the QR code to help us reach our goal of \$3,000. We have a family who has offered to match that amount with an additional \$3,000 and we are confident our Church community can help us get there!

United Methodist Committee on Relief

UMCOR is the humanitarian relief and development arm of The United Methodist Church. 100% of your donation reaches the people/places in need. Two ways to assist those recently impacted by natural disasters:

Domestic Disaster Relief: Give online at hbumc.org/give, select the UMCOR USA #901670 Fund

International Disaster Relief: Give online at hbumc.org/give, select the UMCOR International #982450 Fund

Or make checks to HBUMC and write the fund name and # on the memo line.



New Members from October 9

- † **Annie & Julius Dees** with daughter, Lucy, 410-507-4770, 2807 Van Dyke Ave, 27607, joined by transfer from St. Anne's Episcopal Church and St. James UMC, respectively.
- † **Lynn Stellings**, 919-539-5741, 2610 Grant Ave, 27608, joined by transfer from West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

Sympathy and Love to

- † Margaret Anderson and family on the death of her brother, Roy Anderson.
- † the family and friends of Vera Holshouser, who died on October 5. Her service will be at Hayes Barton at 2 pm on Sunday, October 16.

Memorial Gifts Processed by October 6

In Memory of **Barbara Freeze** by Evie Buchanan.



KidCheck
SECURE CHILDREN'S CHECK-IN

Parents! Register now!



All Things Dementia
Three Thursdays
11:30a-12:30p

9/8 Dementia 101: What is Dementia and Reducing the Risk

10/13 Dementia 102: Mechanics, Interaction, and Communication

11/10 Dementia 103: Caregiving for Dementia Patients and Their Caregivers



Register:
hbumc.org/signups

WALK-IN FLU CLINICS IN THE PARLOR

Wednesday, 10/19, 5-7pm

Thursday, 10/20, 11am-1pm

AGE 6 AND UP
FREE WITH INSURANCE

RX

flu shot



Prayer Bookmarks: 10-02-22 & 10-09-22

Deaths

Roy Anderson, brother of Margaret Anderson
Vera Holshouser

Health Concerns

Barbara Dickey	Andy Fowler
Todd Holder	Dottie Honeycutt
Teeny Massey	Beth Russell

Ongoing Concerns

Betty Angell	John & Shirley Phillips
Dianne Beattie	Jane Preiss
Dorothy Caldwell	Jim Riggins
Jerry Carter, father of Rebecca Phillips	Gladys Rose
Malcolm Cass	Rhumell Ross
Mary Lou Goodrich	Barbara Smith
Pat Gore	Nancy Stamey
Finlay Carter Green	Mark Stamper
Diane Jarman	Elvey Thomas
Sheila Lee-Carr	Bill Ulmer
Martha Lowrance	Eleanor Underwood
	Olin Wilson

Deployed

William Stephenson, Jr.,
grandson of Susanne Stephenson
William Wampler, fiancé of Ellie Dannenberg

Our Church Leaders

Pastors David, Molly, Matt, and Laura
D.S. Brady; Bishop Fairley

Our In-Crowd Members

Those grieving the over 6.55M who have died from COVID worldwide and the over 1062K in the US

Our Leaders at All Levels of the Government

Pray for peace
and a Russian withdrawal from Ukraine

Stephen Ministry Training Participants

Those Affected by Natural Disasters

Youth Mission Trip Signup

- **ASP (Appalachia Service Project)** - 2 ASP weeks in summer 2023
- **Middle School Mission Trip** - July 30-August 4, 2023 at the Hinton Center in Hayesville, NC

Sign up at hbumcyouth.com/signups-1

The Commissioner

BRUNSWICK STEW & YARD SALE

YARD SALE

Saturday, Oct. 29, 8:00 am- noon

Donate items to our sale!
Almost anything accepted:
Clean men's, women's, and children's clothes

Accessories	Shoes	Household items
Sporting goods	Books	Games & Toys
Bedding	CDs and DVDs	Pictures
Holiday Decorations	Working Electronics	Lamps
Strollers	Furniture	Craft Items

Items not accepted:
Exercise Equipment
Non-working/broken items
Car Seats or Cribs
Vacuum Tube TV's

Drop off items in the Fellowship Hall starting Oct. 26th from 7-8PM. Help with unloading will be available starting Oct. 27th.

BRUNSWICK STEW SALE

Sunday, Oct. 30, 9:30 am-noon
\$10 per qt

Questions?
Rachel Carter, rcarter@hbumc.org
Chris Varnson, cvarnson@hbumc.org

Volunteers Needed
We will need help before, and during the yard sale and in the kitchen. Any time would be appreciated!

*** ALL PROCEEDS GO TO YOUTH MISSIONS**

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Meal Packaging Event

Saturday, October 22
9am-12noon

RISE AGAINST HUNGER®

Sign up at
hbumc.org/signups

Trunk or Treat!

Wednesday, October 26

Hayes Barton Youth fundraiser dinner
5:30-6:30
Trunk or treating
6:30-7
Host a trunk! hbumc.org/signups



In Person Worship
8:30/11 am Traditional
9 am LightHouse
(9 & 11 am services live-streamed)
Nursery care for children from birth to age 4 available.
Sunday School at 10 am

OCTOBER 16
19th Sunday after Pentecost
Pastor David
Jeremiah 31:27-34; Psalm 119:97-104
Genesis 32:22-31; Psalm 121
2 Timothy 3:14-4:5
Luke 18:1-8

OCTOBER 23
20th Sunday after Pentecost
Pastor Laura
Joel 2:23-32; Psalm 65
Jeremiah 14:7-10, 19-22; Ps. 84:1-7
2 Timothy 4:6-8, 16-18
Luke 18:9-14

OCTOBER 30
21st Sunday after Pentecost
Pastor David