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Gates (Come on in)



Cyndi and I installed fencing around our new garden to prevent our plants from becoming a breakfast buffet for a local deer herd. Similarly, Asbury Farms is add-

ing fences to protect our hoop houses and crops from vandalism. The great thing about fences is that they protect and provide peace of mind. The problem with fences is that they're designed to keep things out, which can be a problem, depending on the thing.

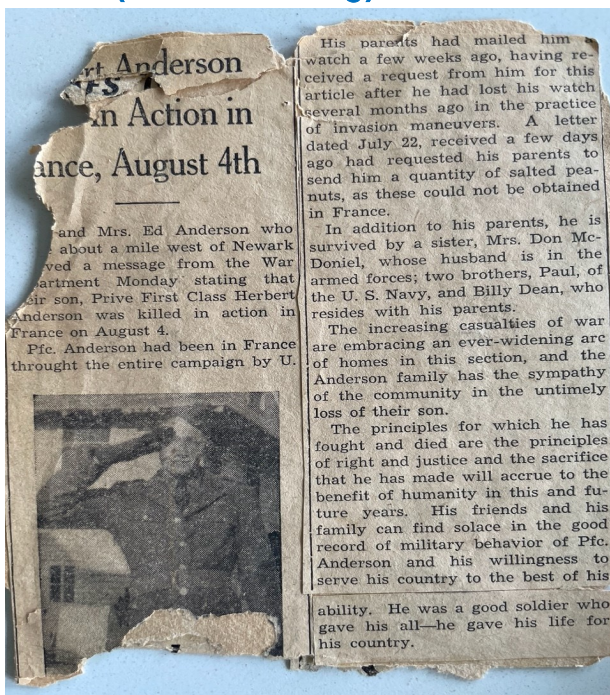
Neither Cyndi nor I want to climb over our fence whenever we need to get into our

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EVERYONE
HAVE
A
WONDERFUL
WEEKEND!

DONATE

Faith (Understanding)



Credit ... Newark Journal

This weekend we celebrate the memories and show our gratitude to those who gave their lives in service to our country.

While the core purpose of Memorial Day is about persons who died while serving in the U.S. military, most of us understandably celebrate the lives of any and all who served in the armed forces.

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As I reflected on members of my family who served during WWII, and my uncle, in particular, who lost his life on the beaches of Normandy — I couldn't help but think about the ongoing war in Ukraine. While most of the world has stood behind the people of Ukraine, we are not standing shoulder to shoulder with the men, women, and children who live out the horrors of war every moment of their lives. Russian missiles are raining down on innocent civilians with no way to defend themselves.

Experts on war refer to the War in Ukraine as a "war of attrition." A war where victory comes to the side willing and able to lose the most while staying engaged the longest. Wars of attrition favor the more powerful. So, given that Russia's economy is approximately ten times the size of Ukraine and Russia's nearly one hundred million more people, Ukraine's prospects seemed impossible from the beginning. Yet they've managed to defend their homeland with extraordinary tenacity.

In an article published in *USA Today* this past Christmas, the head of the Knights of Columbus, Patrick E. Kelly, offered his observation of the faith

of the Ukrainian people while visiting there. He writes, "Trauma was etched into their eyes, the mother's face streaked with tears. Yet when they saw Archbishop Sviatoslav Shevchuk, my host for the day, they came alive. They held out their hands and asked him to pray with them. A sense of peace came upon them — and one of hope."

Upon his return from visiting Ukraine, Kelly concludes that "Amid the darkness of spirit and daily life, a brighter light is shining. So many of the Ukrainian people have hope because they have faith." And he makes this comparison, "In the same way that Christ came to Earth to be with us, the Christians of Ukraine are coming to each other's aid to make their shared suffering more bearable."

What a powerful testimony to faith. What an incredible witness to the courage and tenacity of the Ukrainian people. What inspiration for those of us living and working in our community. These stories offer hope.

But what is faith?

The writer of Hebrews begins a chapter with one of the most quoted explanations of faith from scripture. They write,

"To have faith is to be sure of the things we hope for, to be certain of the things we cannot see."

And what can we be certain of?

One of faith's most essential foundational statements is this: "It is by faith that we understand that the universe was created by God's Word so that what can be seen was made out of what cannot be seen." Of course, this is only a starting point for faith, but it's critical.

But where does faith come from?

According to scripture, faith is a divine gift. Left entirely to our own capacities, humans resist the pull of God's love and turn to more visible and habitual sources for comfort when faced with seemingly insurmountable problems. We refer to these alternatives to faith as ways of coping. We all need and rely on multiple ways to help us cope with stress. But, while some coping methods are helpful, they usually fail to adequately relieve our discomfort or lead to a solution. They are intended to bring temporary relief.

Faith (Understanding) *cont. from pg 2*

This coming Sunday is also a day we set aside to remember an event we call Pentecost. Luke tells us in the *Acts of the Apostles* about a day when the Holy Spirit filled the room and all gathered in the faith that God would save them. It was a dramatic show of shock and awe that restored rather than destroyed lives. A form of antidote for war.

But is the Spirit available to ordinary people? Is it available over the counter, or do I need a prescription?

One way of answering these questions comes from Matthew telling a story about Jesus' healing blindness. The story is short and to the point, but its implications are far-reaching.

Two followers of Jesus were blind, says Matthew, and they cried out to Jesus, "Have mercy on us." So, these were disciples of Jesus. And blindness, for Matthew, is a metaphor for a lack of clarity in a person's understanding of Jesus. Persons with little or no physical sight are capable of outstanding accomplishments, more so than many of us who can watch them do them. However, spiritual blindness hinders faith.

Jesus taught by telling stories. Nearly all of His stories were short and void of details that explained the meaning behind His telling. And Jesus was

candid about His reason for choosing stories as His pedagogy. Those receiving the divine gift of faith understood the points He made. However, persons with varying degrees of spiritual blindness usually missed the point altogether.

"Do you believe that I can heal you?" "Yes", they answered. Then Jesus touched their eyes and said, "Let it happen then, just as you believe". And their sight was restored.

Matthew 9:28-30

So what do we do when we don't understand what Jesus is saying?

This is the beauty and grace that comes out of pursuing spiritual acuity. Like those who gathered for Pentecost, we gather to read, hear, and respond to the Word of God found in scripture. We listen to one another's stories. And we ask for and receive God's Spirit within our being.

All the while, we hold onto our belief that sometime before God chose to create what we know to be the world we live in, before anything else existed, Jesus Christ was with God.

And God loves the world so much that Jesus lived among humanity, sharing the good news of eternal life available to all who believe. Entrance into this Kingdom of God is open to all persons regardless of merit. There is no price to pay for Jesus already paid for us.

Do you believe this to be true? Then you have faith, and because of your faith, you have hope.

You can join us each Sunday in person or online by clicking the button on our [website's](#) homepage - [Click here to watch](#). This button takes you to our [YouTube channel](#). You can find more information about us on our website at [FlintAsbury.org](#).

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IN OUR PRAYERS

Kevin Croom
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FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES WHO ARE
 HOMEBOUND OR IN NURSING CARE

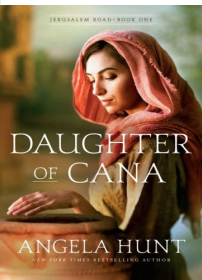
Virginia Bigger Nancy Elston
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PASTOR BOOK CLUB NEWS

Pastor Book Club is still meeting via Zoom, but we are also gathering in the Asbury Library Conference Room at 12Noon every Wednesday, unless otherwise noted.

Please call the Church Office for more information, as things could change (810-235-0016).

This month's book series is called "*Daughter of Cana*" by Angela Hunt. This book will take readers on a tour of the many characters found in scripture and a few that didn't get mentioned.... I hope you all will join us each



Wednesday at 12Noon.

Our Asbury member Nancy Elston is now at Willowbrook Manor on Beecher Rd. Please keep her in your prayers.



Please continue your prayers for Virginia Bigger. She is now home but still recovering.

**COMING UP THIS WEEK
 JUNE 5 - JUNE 11**



- June 5 Mon
- June 6 Tues 10:00am-12:30pm Food Distribution
- June 7 Wed 11am-12N Angel Closet at South Flint Soup Kitchen—see pg 15 for qualifications
 12Noon Pastor Book Club
- June 8 Thu
- June 9 Fri 4:00-8:00pm
 Art Walk - along S Saginaw—downtown
- June 10 Sat
- June 11 Sun 10:30am New Beginnings
 Contemporary Worship

(We are live on [Facebook](#) and our newly launched [YouTube channel](#). You can find these links along with more information about us on our website at [FlintAsbury.org](#).)

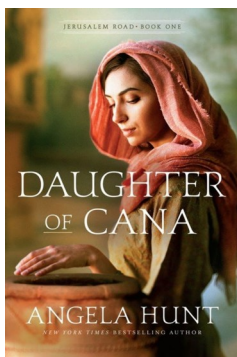
Upcoming Worship Series "Water into Wine"



According to scripture, Mary, the mother of Jesus, attended a wedding in Cana. The guest list was apparently quite long and included Jesus and other friends of the family, relatives, and friends of friends. Weddings lasted multiple days, and the groom was expected to provide ample food and wine for all guests to have their fill. And this wedding was no different. But a problem was brewing.

The Gospels are full of stories void of detail. Rather than a fictional novel where an author takes us through every twist and turn, building characters with dialogue and description, the bible leaves us hungry for more.

Book Club News



The very first Easter marked the beginning of a new era in human history. God chose to live among humans, and, as a result, life

would never be the same.

We begin a new worship series called *Water into Wine* in

the spirit of new beginnings. Our companion book was written by best-selling author Angela Hunt. This book is a part of her *Jerusalem Road* series that takes readers on a tour of the many characters found in scripture and a few that didn't get mentioned.

and which are made up? Was Thomas really like that? Did Thomas have a twin sister?

Allow our author's creativity to ignite your creativity in exploring the stories of Jesus. Here's what the publisher says about the book:

Thomas and Tasmin, twin siblings hired to oversee a wedding feast in Cana, worry when the host runs out of wine . . . until a guest tells Tasmin to have the servants fill the pitchers by the gate with water from the cistern. Reluctantly, she obeys and is amazed when rain-water becomes the finest wine ever tasted in Cana.

Although Hunt's book is fictional, her attention to details in scripture challenges our knowledge of the Bible. With each character, we meet the questions that percolate inside us. What parts of her description are likely genuine,

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Upcoming Worship Series—“Water into Wine” ...cont from pg 5

Who is the twin brother of Thomas, or is she his sister? Who else was in the room when Jesus washed the feet of His closest allies? Who prepared the meals? What did they eat?

Beginning the first Sunday after Easter, join us as we explore possible answers to questions left hanging from Nazareth to Jerusalem. We start with a story of Jesus as a young boy gone missing as His family returned home from celebrating Passover in Jerusalem.

We won't dive into every story, but all of the tales add to a greater familiarity and a deeper understanding of the Gospels.

We won't allow best-selling author and theologian Angela Hunt to fill in some of the details behind the stories. Each week, after reading the story as told by Angela's creative imagination and gift for storytelling, we will dig into what scripture actually tells us. And we will imagine and share our own versions, as we find ourselves immersed in the stories of Jesus.

In a book from her *Jerusalem Road* series, *Daughter of Cana*, Angela follows Jesus from Nazareth to Cana, Capernaum, and Jerusalem. Along the road to Jerusalem, we will meet other characters, some only mentioned by name or reference, nevertheless, witnesses of God living among us.

You are invited to join us on Wednesdays at Noon to dig deeper into each week's message. You can purchase Angela Hunt's book, look for it at the library, contact our office for a copy, or pick up a copy before or after worship on Sunday.

I pray that you will join us each Sunday morning at 10:30 am. We share our weekly episodes on our **YouTube channel**. We go live at 10:30 am. You can find these links along with more information about us, or join our live broadcast on our **website** at **FlintAsbury.org**.

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garden. And neither does our farm staff or volunteers. This means installing a gate so those who need to get inside the fence can do so with relative ease.

In antiquity, entire cities surrounded their borders with high walls to protect their residents. It was a common practice to close the gates at night with armed guards standing watch. These walls added protection from invaders but made it inconvenient to travel in and out of the cities. Larger cities, like Jerusalem, had several gates accommodating traffic from all directions.

Sheep were common in the region where Jerusalem is located. But since sheep needed plenty of space with lots of vegetation for grazing, they stayed outside of the city gates until it was time for them to be someone's supper. Unfortunately, this meant that the city's walls did not protect sheep from predators.

Shepherds were in charge of caring for herds of sheep outside of the fortified cities. Sheep were susceptible to becoming

someone's meal, whether natural predators or thieves. The danger increased significantly at night. Therefore, shepherds usually called their sheep into a fenced-in area that offered protection while they, and the sheep, slept.

Sheep pens all had one feature in common. A gate the shepherd can open to let her sheep in or out.

Sheep, shepherds, fences, and gates were common during the first century when the stories found in the four gospels took place. So Jesus used these familiar subjects as illustrations.

One day Jesus and His followers noticed a blind man nearby. The man was born blind, yet Jesus restored the man's sight. And this caused quite a commotion that led to inquiries, investigations, accusations, and fears of expulsion.

As the episode closes, the man learns that Jesus is much more than a healer. But some community leaders who led the earlier investigations and trials overheard the conversation and confronted Jesus. "Surely you don't mean that we are the ones who are blind?"

It was time for Jesus to explain how sheep, shepherds, fences, and gates fit into visual acuity.

"Sheep know their shepherd's voice," Jesus explained. And at night, the shepherd enters the sheep pen through the gate and calls his sheep to safety. Thieves, on the other hand, climb over the fence to get to the sheep. Moreover, a good shepherd defends their sheep. And a really good shepherd is willing to die defending her sheep.

LIFE GROUP QUESTIONS & MORE:

I am the gate. Those who come in by me will be saved... I have come in order that you might have life in all its fullness...I am the good shepherd, who is willing to die for the sheep.

John 10:1-11

NOTES FROM WORSHIP

QUESTIONS FOR LIFE GROUPS

1. Review the story of Jesus restoring sight in John 9 and what Jesus says about sheep, shepherds, fences, and gates in John 10:1-11. Reflect on what it means for you to recognize Jesus' voice.
2. Read this week's articles titled *Gates*. What are some experience you've had with fences and gates? What fences have you installed to keep you or your belongings safe? What does it mean for you to enter the Kingdom of God?
3. How can the members of your group help you this week and on-going to help you to be more receptive to hearing and understanding the Word of God? Pray for each other to have the Holy Spirit bless you with more courage.

“Feed Flint”



“Feed Flint”

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A meal goes a long way for a senior living alone, a family struggling to make ends meet, or a child fearful of empty shelves at home. But for the residents of Flint who carry the effects of lead-tainted water, nutrition is critical. Feed Flint provides locally grown, chemical-free, fresh produce to residents living in and around Flint. And we're hoping that you can help us provide 10,000 meals this summer.

Feed Flint includes takeout meals, produce boxes with recipes, and home deliveries as part of our work to guide and support families in moving to sustainable abundance. The reality is that Michigan's food insecurity levels got worse during the COVID-19 pandemic, and this summer's recovery is leaving behind those at the most risk of having to miss meals.

Flint families continue to struggle with the ongoing effects of the water crisis.

We're bringing together the resources of the Asbury Community Development Corporation. This includes Asbury Farms, the South Flint Soup Kitchen, the Asbury Community Help Center, multiple food pantries, and our Sizzling Culture Mobile Food Trailer. Our plan is to care for our neighbors when they need it most. We accept all people as they are, and our doors are always open to anyone.

Asbury Farms provides locally grown produce used to create fabulous and nutritious meals. Our seed-to-table approach is community-based. This not only helps families make it through emergencies and crises. We help move families towards sustainable abundance.

Our Sizzling Culture program provides jobs and new skills to our city's youth. This includes year-round employment. Our staff and most of our volunteers come from the neighborhoods we support. We call this sustainable abundance because families move from need-based on scarcity to enough based on community-generated abundance.

Our work is also about food and justice. Our vision is a revitalized community where every resident can use their talents and passions for the common good, where children grow into active citizens. And all residents can enjoy safety, good health, and a culture that fosters life-long learning and satisfying lives. This summer, help us address food insecurity and strengthen Flint's budding local food system by supporting the Feed Flint campaign. Thank you for taking the time to see what we're doing and considering how you can help.

Donate to our Feed Flint Campaign by visiting:
flintasbury.org/feed-flint-donate

South Flint Soup Kitchen



Bottled Water Drive

ALL SUMMER LONG!

Our clients need bottled water for cooking, going with sack lunches, to bathe and brush their teeth with, and more!

Donations are accepted Monday-Friday
9:30am-Noon at South Flint Soup Kitchen, 3410
Fenton Road (3 blocks north of Atherton Road)
Flint, MI 48507

Questions? Call 810-239-3427 or email
southflintsoupkitchen@gmail.com

To donate: www.mightycause.com/feedflint





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- TRY OUR WEEKLY VEGGIE BOX FOR \$10.00 -

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Select what goes in your box from each week's harvest. Get \$5 off your next order when you fill your box with \$15 of produce.

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Choose Veggie Box Subscription and we will fill your order with a variety of each week's harvest. Pay when you pick up your box. **A \$15 VALUE FOR \$10.**

*** CONVENIENT PICKUP AT ASBURY OR AT THE SOUTH FLINT SOUP KITCHEN ***

When Thomas impulsively decides to follow the teacher from Nazareth, he and Tasmin argue. The twins have been together since the womb, and Tasmin can't accept losing her brother to some magician-prophet. But, aided by Jude, younger brother to Jesus of Nazareth, she decides to follow the Nazarene's group and do whatever she must to mend the fractured relationship and bring her brother home.

Angela Hunt has published over 100 books, selling nearly 5 million copies worldwide. Angela, a New York Times bestselling author, received the Times Book Club Lifetime Achievement Award in 2006. She has a Ph.D. in biblical studies in theology and is well-versed in biblical text. Angela can be found online at www.angelahuntbooks.com.

If you prefer to avoid groups or live too far away, I encourage you to join us via Zoom for our Wednesday gatherings. Alternatively, you can call in by phone, be heard, and hear what others say by calling (929) 436-2866 -- enter the meeting ID, 282 039 5568#.

We are a diverse group and are delighted when new people join us. I hope that you will join in on our discussion.

You can contact our office with questions, by phone or simply type your question or enter a prayer request on our website's homepage — FlintAsbury.org.

Pastor Tommy



EXPERIENCE APPLEWOOD AS A VOLUNTEER!!



Have you been looking for a way to serve your community?

The Ruth Mott Foundation is adding to our roster of dedicated Applewood volunteers for the 2023 season.

Applewood was built in 1916 as the historic home of Charles Stewart Mott and his family.

Today, it's a community resource open to visitors from May through October near the Flint Cultural Center.

Volunteers at Applewood play a vital role in programming and customer service. The benefits of volunteering are learning new skills, meeting new people, and serving your community.

If you're interested in learning more about volunteering or signing up, please visit applewood.org and scroll to the Volunteer section.

If you have questions, please contact Julia, Manager of Visitor Services, at jpopler@ruthmott.org.

Visit applewood.org to apply!

South Flint Soup Kitchen

ANGEL CLOSET PROCEDURES

YOU MUST BRING PROOF OF INCOME WITH YOUR NAME AND THE DATE (FROM THIS YEAR ONLY) CLEARLY LISTED ON THE PROOF. CLIENTS QUALIFY FOR FREE ANGEL CLOSET SERVICES IF THEY MEET THE FOLLOWING:

HOUSEHOLD SIZE ANNUAL INCOME:

1 - \$17,667

2 - \$23,803

3 - \$29,939

4 - \$36,075

IF YOU DON'T MEET THESE REQUIREMENTS OR HAVE A PROOF PRESENT, THERE WILL BE A SMALL ADMINISTRATION FEE OF \$5.

QUESTIONS??? CALL 810-239-3427

“I am the Good Shepherd,” says Jesus. “Who is willing to die for My Sheep.” But who are the sheep Jesus is referring to?

His sheep recognize His voice, and they enter into His presence through the gate.

Then Jesus takes His illustration to another level to get to the crux of the matter. Imagine that Jesus is the gate and that the Kingdom of God lies within the safety of the sheep pen. This means that we, His sheep, enter into the Kingdom through our relationship with Jesus Christ.

Are you with me? Do you understand what I'm saying?

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sheep.*

John 10:11

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SOUTH FLINT SOUP KITCHEN

JUNE GIVEAWAYS



ANGEL CLOSET (SEE BACK OF FLIER
FOR QUALIFICATIONS) - JUNE 7TH
& 21ST, 11AM- NOON



FOOD GIVEAWAYS - JUNE 14TH
& 28TH, 11AM-NOON

3410 Fenton Road
3 blocks north of Atherton
Flint, MI 48507
810-239-3427

“Ways to Give to South Flint Soup Kitchen”

Cash or checks can be sent to/dropped off at South Flint Soup Kitchen, 3410 Fenton Road, Flint, MI 48507. Please make checks out to South Flint Soup Kitchen!

Online at www.mightycause.com/feedflint

Cash App \$SFSK48507

Donations can be dropped off Monday-Friday 9:30am-Noon. Calling ahead is not necessary, but our needs change frequently, so calling ahead of time is a good idea!

Give time! We need volunteers!!! Volunteers arrive at 9:30am and are done by 12:30pm. Tasks include handing out lunches, assisting in the Angel Closet, light cleaning, putting together items to pass out to clients, and more.

Visit our Ebay store! Our handle is southflint84 We have old school Beanie Babies (tags still attached!) and vintage graded baseball cards currently. Look back frequently for the addition of new items!

Refer people!!

Questions??? Call 810-239-3427

or email southflintsoupkitchen@gmail.com



FAQs: How Church Communities Can Support Senior Members

Many houses of worship have been able to commute their traditional in-person services to live stream services, ensuring that members have access to the essentials of faith, love, and compassion during these difficult times. Still, in making this transition, many senior church members may feel left behind, and other members may begin to worry about their health and safety. That's why it can be so helpful for church leaders to keep FAQ sheets handy [like this one from Asbury](#) so that they can help those who need it most.

Q1: What options do we have to ensure our senior brothers and sisters are fed?

Nourishment is vital for health and wellness and churches can use these invaluable resources to help seniors get the food they need without risking a trip to the store:

Find [Local Grocery Delivery Services](#)

[Produce Box Subscriptions](#)

Help Seniors Find Food Assistance_

Q2: How can we help our older generations avoid feeling isolated and alone?

Socializing at church can provide a different kind of nourishment for older adults, and thankfully there are safe ways to fill in the gaps left by online services.

7 Virtual Tools to [Keep Seniors Connected](#)

Does Medicare Cover [Mental Health Services](#) Like Therapy?

Q3: How can we support seniors who have experienced a loss due?

There's no question that older populations have been more impacted by coronavirus, and these resources can be so helpful for providing support to seniors who are grieving a loss.

[Individual Support Through Pathways Counseling](#)

[Online Grief Support Groups](#)

Help Them Facilitate a Downsize by [Selling Their Home](#)

Q4: How can we care for seniors who have been diagnosed with coronavirus?

Finding out that senior church members are suffering due to COVID-19 can be disheartening, even after the worst days of the pandemic, but there are also ways that communities can safely help these folks in need.

[How to Care](#) for Someone with COVID-19

[Gift Ideas to Help](#) Those in Isolation

Consider Giving Them a [Meal Delivery Subscription](#)

Church communities are so much like our families. It makes sense to want to honor and care for your golden members. With any hope, you will find the information and resources in this FAQ sheet helpful for assisting these senior family members during this unprecedented time of need.

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[Asbury](#) envisions a community in love with God, with each other and with our neighbor, evidenced by the transformation of ourselves and our neighborhood. Contact us today to learn more! (810) 235-0016

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