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# WHAT'S HAPPENING SUNDAY - JULY 5, 2020

Sunday Online Worship Service  
5th Sunday after Pentecost

**Sermon**  
"For All"

**Lesson**  
Acts 11:1-18

**Minister:** Rev. William S. Trump  
**Liturgist:** Tonia Wallner



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for the link to the service*

# *Saturday Under the Steeple*

July 4, 2020, 4 pm online

*The Cost of Liberty*  
Pat Reddy, speaker

Access the Saturday service  
on FCC Facebook via Facebook Live



# *Fellowship Board's Searching for Fun!*



## **Wednesday, July 15 ~ 7 pm**

Fun for all ages

Prizes will be awarded

Watch your email for details

# FCC MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE

## Update

Wauwatosa Rec Department intends to begin Men's Softball Leagues on Tuesday, July 7. First Church is tentatively scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



Tosa has stringent COVID-19 guidelines for the safety of players, spectators, and staff.

For information contact Scott Rondeau.



# Vacation Bible School

August 10 - 14, 2020

For information contact:

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## John Eliot was a Congregationalist

When the Pilgrims arrived in Plymouth in 1620 they wanted to live peacefully with the Indians. John Eliot, born in Hertfordshire, England, was pastor of the Congregational church in Roxbury, Massachusetts. He had a deep concern for the indigenous people. In fact, he came to believe that they were the lost tribes of Israel.

In 1646, Eliot began mission work among the local Mohican Indians, teaching them European methods of farming and carpentry. So they could read Scripture for themselves, Eliot invented an alphabet for their language and translated the Bible into the Mohican (or Algonquin) language. He eventually translated 20 more books. Eliot's *Indian Bible* was the first Bible published in America – available before there was an edition of the Scriptures in English or any other European language.

Eventually, Eliot founded 14 villages for his converts, who became known as the “Praying Indians.” Each village included a Congregational church, and their government was similar to that of the English-speaking Puritan communities. Eliot fought for Indian rights. He brought cases to court in support of their property rights, pleaded for clemency for Indian prisoners, fought the selling of Indians into slavery, and established schools for the children.

By 1675, the local tribes were growing increasingly suspicious of the European settlers. Fighting broke out as local tribes tried to prevent the Europeans from building new settlements on their lands. During King Philip's War (1675-1676), most of Eliot's villages were destroyed by the settlers. Though

he tried to rebuild, none were reestablished successfully.

Eliot's work inspired the British Parliament to incorporate the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England in 1649. The Society was still in existence and able to help Jonathan Edwards in his work among the Native Americans more than 100 years later.

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Here are emails for others of our staff and you are welcome to email us anytime!

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Stay safe and healthy!

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