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RECOGNIZE GOD'S ABUNDANCE

One of my favorite hymns is "Here I Am Lord." In this hymn we are reminded that God uses us, our God given gifts and abilities, according to His will and purpose to serve others. May we remember that "every generous act of giving, with every perfect gift, is from above coming down from the Father." (James 1:17)

As Commitment Sunday (October 11) approaches, we pray that we will be faithful to the call of good stewardship. As stewards of God's kingdom, may we hear, "well done good and faithful servant, let us share in Your joy." (Matthew 25:21)

You will have an opportunity to place your Time and Talent and Financial Commitment forms in a basket as you are leaving the 9:30 a.m. Drive-In service on October 11. If you are unable to attend the service, please mail these to or bring them by the church office as soon as possible.

Thank you for your continued support for God's work.

Marcia Woodward
The Gifts Committee



Recognize God's Abundance

A WORD FROM OUR PASTOR



*I am about to do a new thing;
now it springs forth, do you not perceive it?
I will make a way in the wilderness
and rivers in the desert. -Isaiah 43:19*

Here we are at nearly the one-year mark since I began ministry here with you as your pastor. I was reflecting recently on this milestone. During the call process, I laid out a tentative plan for what ministry would look like during my first years here. As you can well imagine, most of my goals for this first year have been disrupted by the coronavirus pandemic. As tempting as it is to cling stubbornly to our plans and our routines, throughout scripture we see that God uses unexpected circumstances to lead God's people forward.

The key word here is *forward*. We are called to be always moving forward in faith. We see over and again in Scripture that when God's people cling to the past and try to move backwards, they are thwarted and frustrated.

Think about God's people during the Exodus. Scripture gives us numerous instances of the peoples' longing to return to Egypt. Hard labor under Pharaoh was familiar and it was safe, even if the people were neither truly free nor living as God intended for them to live. We see in Numbers 14:1-2, 4 that some of the people went so far as to make plans for a mutiny and a swift return to the way things were:

Then all the congregation raised a loud cry, and the people wept that night. ² And all the Israelites complained against Moses and Aaron; the whole congregation said to them, "Would that we had died in the land of Egypt! Or would that we had died in this wilderness!" ⁴ So they said to one another, "Let us choose a captain, and go back to Egypt."

God was leading the people forward, but some were unable to trust in an uncertain future, settling instead for a familiar past.

We see this pattern at play among God's people again generations later when the people returned from captivity in Babylon and began to rebuild the city of Jerusalem and the temple there. Ezra 3:12-13 points us again toward this truth that the lure of a familiar past is always tempting, especially in view of an uncertain future:

Many of the priests and Levites and heads of families, old people who had seen the first [temple] on its foundations, wept with a loud voice when they saw this [temple], though many shouted aloud for joy, ¹³so that the people could not distinguish the sound of the joyful shout from the sound of the people's weeping.

Some of the people couldn't rejoice that God's temple was being rebuilt because it wasn't like the old temple. Further, Ezra goes on to tell us in chapter 4 that some who were opposed to the temple bribed officials to put a stop to the rebuilding process! How committed to the past we can sometimes be, even as God is preparing a glorious future for us!

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Also, when Jesus' disciples were gathering in the aftermath of Jesus' death and resurrection in John 21, Simon Peter said to the others, "I am going fishing." They went with him and that night they caught nothing. Simon Peter was eager to return to what he knew—nets and boats. Later from the shore, Jesus provided a miraculous catch of fish, fed the disciples, and sent Peter into a new line of work—tending Jesus' sheep and feeding Jesus' lambs. Peter's old vocation wasn't working any longer because Jesus was calling him to a new future.

Indeed, how quick we are to default to past practices when God is beckoning us to move into a new future. At this one-year mark of ministry, I am hearing from some of you the questions we all want answered: "When are we going to get back?" "When will we go back into the sanctuary?" "When will we get back to fellowship?" "When will we be back to the way things were?" I would love to know the answers to these questions, as well. But the truth is, we are not going back. Do not be alarmed—of course we will return to worship in the sanctuary when the Restart Task Force and Council deem it safe and appropriate. Do not fret—of course the best and most cherished parts of our congregation will be recognizable in some sense when the pandemic is over. But we are not going to be the same. Time has passed, we are changing and growing even during this time of patient waiting, and most importantly, God is calling us to become something new and improved. Just as God called the Israelites out of Egypt and into the freedom of the Promised Land, just as God called the exiles to rebuild in a new and faithful way, just as God called the disciples to fish for people instead of fish, so God is leading and calling us to a new and better future.

A year ago, you called me here to walk with you and help lead you into a new and wonderful chapter in the life of this congregation. I am with you. And part of my task here is to point us always toward God's faithfulness to us and God's work among us. God is at work here and now preparing us to move in unfamiliar and surprising new ways. We cannot yet see the destination, but we are called to follow together. Like the faithful Israelites, like the freed exiles, like the first disciples, let us trust God and live into the wonderful future into which God is leading us.

Peace be with you on this journey,
Pastor Andrew

REMINDER: BEWARE OF PHISHING SCAMS

Although we have sent out emails warning of this phenomenon, I want to remind you to please beware of phishing scams. This is a recent trend not just in our congregation, but in churches across the country. Even our Bishop and our Synod staff have been affected by this trend. Here's how it works: Scammers create a fake email account and impersonate pastors and other church workers, emailing church members and asking for financial contributions.

In recent weeks and months, some of you have received texts or emails purporting to be from me or one of our other staff members. Often, the first email or text says something generic like, "I need a favor from you. Do you have time to help me?" Once someone responds to this message, the perpetrator often asks for money in the form of gift cards. Recently, the emails have mentioned gift cards to help members who have cancer. Please be reminded that if I contact you by email or text, I will always state my purpose in the message. Also, I will **never** ask you for gift cards or other monetary funds by email or text.

The safest way to handle these messages is to ignore and delete them. Do not reply to them and do not open any links contained in the emails. If you are in doubt as to whether something came from me, you can call me to verify.

Pastor Andrew

SEPTEMBER COUNCIL UPDATE

Just a quick note to inform you that we will continue Drive-In Services for the immediate future. With a few members being exposed to COVID-19 and the death of Gigi Middlebrooks, the Restart Task Force is just not ready to recommend in-church services yet. They still feel it is too risky for some of our older members. Plans are underway to provide a video stream of a worship service. All the equipment has been secured and currently being set up. If you would like to help with this project, please see me. We need volunteers to assist with this new project on a weekly basis. We would like to get enough help to set up a rotation of volunteers. We will fully train you. You just need to have a bit of technology respect. Stay tuned for more details.

Other Council actions:

Effective Sunday, October 4, Fellowship Activities Building (FAB) bathrooms will be available **AFTER** the Drive-In Service (after the dismissal). Masks must be worn, no stopping to socialize. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Effective January 1, 2021, the fees for the Memorial Garden interment will increase to \$650 plus the nameplate. If you have been putting off signing up, you have until December 31, 2020, to save the \$250 increase. Please see Deborah Mitchell, in the church office, for all the information.

Just a reminder, Council earlier approved the use of the FAB by groups not to exceed 15 people. No food events. Masks are to be worn until you are seated at the table. Please schedule through Deborah Mitchell in the church office.

A Fiber Optic cable for Internet Connection has been installed in the FAB. This will provide for consistent and more robust internet connectivity in the FAB. Committees who have members who wish to meet in person and other members who wish not to meet in person can take advantage of this upgrade. Reservations for the FAB must also be made through Deborah Mitchell in the church office.

We are currently exploring some fun type activities outside where we can all see one another safely. Please stay tuned.

Our finances remain good due to your faithful giving. If you would like a copy of the Treasurer's Report, please call Deborah Mitchell in the church office. As always, approved Council minutes will be posted on the web.

Ed Beaman
Council President

LUTHERAN DISASTER RESPONSE

Lutheran Disaster Response, a ministry of the ELCA, is the Good Shepherd Social Ministry emphasis for October. Money collected will be designated for relief for victims of West Coast fires and Gulf Coast hurricanes.

LDR has long been considered one of the best and most cost-effective disaster relief organizations in the country. Representatives of LDR work with local communities to provide immediate as well as long-term aid to disaster victims.

All money collected goes directly to provide relief for the disaster victims.

Contributions may be sent to or dropped off at the church office any time during the month. Checks should be made to Good Shepherd and designated for "Lutheran Disaster Response."

INSTALLATION OF NEW BISHOP FOR SOUTH CAROLINA



Your prayers & online presence are requested on

Sunday, October 4, 2020 at 3:00 p.m.
for the
 Service of the Word
with the
 Rite of Installation
 of the Bishop of the South Carolina Synod
 Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

The Reverend Virginia Solveig Aebischer

at Ebenezer Lutheran Church
 1301 Richland Street Columbia, South Carolina 29201

In person participation is limited and by invitation only

The Service will be live streamed

You may view this live streamed service by going to the Synod website at scsynod.com,
 the Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/scsynod>, or at <https://www.youtube.com/scsynodcom>.

MEET OUR NEW SEMINARIAN

Hello Good Shepherd Lutheran,

My name is Aaron Spangler, and I am your assigned seminarian. I would like to start off by saying I am very excited and grateful to be assigned to this congregation. My wife and I have been to two services, and we have already been so warmly welcomed. We both grew up in Indiana. I was born in Laporte, IN, while my wife was born and raised in Greenwood, IN. We attended the same high school and began dating sophomore year. After finishing high school, we followed in our parent's footsteps to attend Purdue University in West Lafayette, IN. I also joined the Indiana National Guard serving as an infantryman while at Purdue. I graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Religious Studies. My wife graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Speech Language Hearing Sciences. I decided to attend Lutheran Southern Seminary because of the proximity to Fort Jackson, and after we walked through negative 38-degree weather, we wanted some warmth. My goal after graduation is to serve as an active duty Army chaplain. My wife is working on her master's in clinical mental health counseling through Lenoir-Rhyne. We cannot wait to help where we are needed in this congregation, and we hope to meet everyone soon.

Peace and Love,
 Aaron Spangler & Joanna Spangler

FROM THE PROPERTY COMMITTEE

The Property Committee has not met recently due to Covid-19. Our communications have been handled via phone and email. The following is a summary of our current projects:

1. **Narthex Roof Repair:** During the initial repair of the Narthex roof, additional damage was discovered by our roofing contractor, CE Bourne. It has taken a number of months to get approval from the materials supplier, VM Zinc, to approve providing both the additional materials and the cost of the labor. Final approval has been given and we are now working on scheduling the repairs with CE Bourne.



2. **Stained Glass Project:** The broken stained glass panels have been replaced. The surrounding framework, wood, and the metal archway have been painted. The 36'x2' span above the double doors has been covered in vinyl siding. The remaining items on this project are nighttime backlighting of the glass, some additional aesthetic work, an irrigation system, and landscaping.
3. **Education Building HVAC Replacement:** The electrician has roughed in most of the wiring for the four new HVAC units. The service provider, Northpoint, was on site Thursday, September 10, installing the unit for the Youth Room. The next step is for Northpoint to fabricate and install two of the three attic platforms for the remaining three units. No date has been set for this, but we may be looking at a time as soon as late September. This work will not require the existing HVAC to be shut down. They will be working in the hallway and the "janitor's closet." The remaining platform will be fabricated and installed after the existing ductwork is moved. This step would be done as part of the 3 to 4-day process of cutting off the existing HVAC system, installing gas lines and equipment. We are all trying to pick part of a week in September or October that has a forecast of moderate weather, allowing the Day School to continue to operate. ***Guidelines are being developed in coordination with the Day School to provide adequate protection for the children and will be followed by the installers.***



4. **Office Windows Replacement:** A preliminary design was developed and used to establish an estimated cost of replacement of the seven bays of windows. Each bay contains 3 sets of windows. A fund for this project was established by Council and has received a \$2,000 grant in addition to donations from the congregation. As sufficient funds become available, the window bays will be replaced.
5. **Christmas 2019 Flood Repairs:** The only remaining item to be repaired from the flood is replacement of a portion of the suspended ceiling system and tiles. A contractor is being selected for this job.
6. **Sanctuary Rail:** The rail facing the Contemporary Service music area will be removed and will be used to replace the shorter rail now in place.

TRUNK-OR-TREAT

Our Youth & Children Ministry invites all GSLC members, friends and family to come spend time together in a safe, socially distanced outdoor setting. (More details to follow in emails and online communications.)

Where: Fellowship Activities Building (FAB) Parking Lot

When: Sunday, October 25 at 4:00 p.m.

What: Trunk-or-Treat ~ **FREE EVENT** ~ Social Distancing – Masks Required

Enjoy some music and spend time getting individually wrapped candy from decorated vehicle trunks.

(There will be no food, activities, or games.)

Who: Bring you family and friends to this SAFE, FUN, Trunk-or-Treat Event.



FOOD PANTRY ITEMS FROM FORT JACKSON

On Sunday, August 30, 2020, participants in an Adjutant General Warrant Officer Human Resource Technician Class from Fort Jackson brought 13 boxes and several bags worth of food to donate to our food pantry as part of a community service activity. We are so blessed by this generous gift, as it allows us to further help our neighbors in need. This event was a great example of our mission statement in action: "A community of all ages gathered by God's grace for...service to all." How wonderful to include not just our congregational community, but the wider community in that mission, as well! The participants from Fort Jackson were:



Delivery crew:

WO1 Dedra Jones
 WO1 Dilok Boonmema
 WO1 Jeremy Johnson
 WO1 Julia Robertson
 WO1 Sergio Nuevo
 WO1 Hope Huguenin
 WO1 Jameilla Gadsden
 WO1 Savol Curry
 WO1 Monica Marquez
 WO1 Sherry Weishaar
 WO1 Elvira Richard
 WO1 Shanta King
 WO1 Josh Ricker
 WO1 Leon Dillingham, Sr.
 WO1 Corey Bollinger
 WO1 Tamesha Holman
 WO1 Megan Cheary
 WO1 Charita Hilliard

(Not in attendance, but donated):

WO1 Andrea Sam
 WO1 Nadra Kinney
 WO1 Toni Nurse
 WO1 Jean RamosSilva
 WO1 Virgil Akins
 WO1 Erica Minckler
 WO1 Nychole Barnitz
 WO1 Randall Carter
 WO1 Ryan Baldry
 WO1 Sandra Lee
 WO1 Shanee Bowman
 CW3 Robert Money (Class Instructor)



GOOD SHEPHERD FOUNDATION

The Good Shepherd Foundation was created to assist the Church in carrying out its religious, charitable, educational and other tax exempt missions. The Foundation accomplishes its purpose by collecting contributions, donations and bequests, investing Foundation assets and then making distributions in the form of grants to appropriate persons and organizations as defined by Foundation policies. In accordance with the operating policies of the Foundation, grants may be awarded in the following four areas:

- Grants for outreach to the community, including institutions and agencies that have common goals as Good Shepherd Church. Programs should target those in our community that have spiritual and/or economic need.
- Grants to agencies of the South Carolina Synod of the ELCA for missions at home and abroad.
- Grants to members of Good Shepherd Church for Christian education and training.
- Grants for non-budgeted projects of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Grants are awarded twice yearly. Deadline for applications is November 1. Awards are made shortly after deadline dates.

**APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE ON THE
 TABLE OUTSIDE OF THE CHURCH OFFICE.**

REFORMATION SUNDAY OCTOBER 25, 2020

Our musicians who have been recording the music for our Drive-in Services since April - Cody Jones, Meredith Jones, Michael Simmons, and Susan Sturkie - will be joined by visiting trumpeter Tony Roebuck for a Festival Service of Holy Communion celebrating Reformation Sunday.



FOOD PANTRY

In August, food pantry volunteers packed and distributed 26 bags of groceries serving 100 individuals.

MEDICINE BOTTLE COLLECTION

Pawmetto Lifeline still has a need for certain bottles. Must be wide mouth (that a quarter can fit through!) and prescription pill bottles with child proof caps.

NO vitamin or supplement bottles, please.

WITH SYMPATHY

Congregational sympathy is extended to the family of former Good Shepherd member Bill Austin, who passed away in Littleton, Colorado on May 1, 2020. The obituary can be found at <https://www.monarchsociety.com/obituary/william-austin>.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS (ACCORDING TO CHURCH RECORDS)

1	Karen Jenny	8	Jonathan Sanchez	14	Drew Green	21	Carolyn Adams
	Donna Vaughn	9	Cindy Taylor	15	Nancy Koons		Kerry Stubbs
2	Andrew Fettig	10	Mary Allen	16	Trae Dent	23	Mark Whitlow
	Kayla Fettig		Abel Ferry		Steve Steck		Shannon Jones
	Melissa Shukla	12	Valerie Evans		Don Wuori	25	Jordan Herrmann
	Susan Faith Ellington		Hilde Jakiela	17	Sylvia Anne Derrick	27	Savannah Gross
5	Marie Currie		Alicia McFarland		Evelyn McQuage	29	Gwen Barnes
	Jennifer Ross	13	Loujean Baker		Pat Roche	30	Lark Adams
	Dot Sterling		Lib Quattlebaum	18	Ava Cohl	31	Madison Devers
6	Lauren Chandler		Elizabeth Whitlow	19	Doris McCaughey		
7	Dale Richardson		Eric Whitlow	20	Curtis Easter		
	Dan Wuori	14	Mary Sox		Amy Kemp		



LECTIONARY FOR OCTOBER 2020

OCTOBER 4 – 18TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

In today's gospel reading, Jesus tells a vineyard parable, which serves as an image of Israel, the prophets' mission, and Christ's death. For Christians, the vineyard also speaks of God's love poured out in the blood of Christ, given to us for the forgiveness of sin. Grafted onto Christ the vine at baptism, we are nourished with wine and bread so that we may share Christ's sufferings and know the power of his resurrection.

FIRST READING – Isaiah 5:1-7

The prophet sings a sad, parable-like love song about the relationship between God and Israel. In this song Israel is compared to a promising vineyard. Despite God's loving care, the vineyard that is Israel has brought forth "wild grapes" of injustice and distress, when fine grapes of justice and righteousness were expected.

PSALM – Psalm 80:7-15

Look down from heaven, O God; behold and tend this vine. (Ps. 80:14, 15)

SECOND READING – Philippians 3:4b-14

Paul reviews some of his supposed credentials, which no longer have any bearing in comparison to the right relationship he has been given through the death of Christ. The power of Christ's resurrection motivates him to press on toward the ultimate goal, eternal life with Christ.

GOSPEL – Matthew 21:33-46

Jesus tells a parable to the religious leaders who are plotting his death, revealing that their plans will, ironically, bring about the fulfillment of scripture.

OCTOBER 11 – 19TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

In Isaiah we are given a vision of the great feast to come, when God will wipe away death forever. In Jesus' parable about a great banquet, those invited do not come, so the invitation is extended to others. In our liturgy God spreads a table before us. Even amid anxiety and hardship we rejoice in the peace of God which surpasses all understanding. With great joy we feast at the table of the Lord, and we go forth to share the wonderful invitation with others hungering and thirsting for the abundant life of God.

FIRST READING – Isaiah 25:1-9

After a hymn of praise acknowledging God as a shelter for the poor, the prophet portrays a wonderful victory banquet at which death—which in ancient Canaan was depicted as a monster swallowing up everyone—will be swallowed up forever. The prophet urges celebration of this victory of salvation.

PSALM – Psalm 23

You prepare a table before me, and my cup is running over. (Ps. 23:5)

SECOND READING – Philippians 4:1-9

Though writing from prison and facing an uncertain future, Paul calls on the Philippians to rejoice and give thanks to God no matter what the circumstance. God's peace is with us and binds together our hearts and minds in Jesus Christ, especially when things around us do not seem peaceful.

GOSPEL – Matthew 22:1-14

Jesus tells a parable indicating that the blessings of God's kingdom are available to all, but the invitation is not to be taken lightly.

OCTOBER 18 – 20TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

In today's first reading God uses the Gentile ruler Cyrus to accomplish divine purposes. When the Pharisees try to trap Jesus, he tells them to give the emperor what belongs to him and to God what belongs to God. To gather for worship reminds us that our ultimate allegiance is to God rather than to any earthly authority. Created in the image of God, we offer our entire selves in the service of God and for the sake of the world.

FIRST READING – Isaiah 45:1-7

The prophet announces that Cyrus the Persian emperor is the one the LORD has anointed to end Israel's exile. The LORD makes this choice so that the whole world will recognize this LORD as the only God. Persia had a god of light and a god of darkness; the LORD claims sovereignty over both light and darkness.

PSALM – Psalm 96:1-9 [10-13]

Ascribe to the LORD honor and power. (Ps. 96:7)

SECOND READING – 1 Thessalonians 1:1-10

Most likely this letter is the first written by Paul. Paul gives pastoral encouragement and reassurances to new Christians living in an antagonistic environment. Their commitment of faith, love, and hope makes them a model for other new Christian communities.

GOSPEL – Matthew 22:15-22

After Jesus begins teaching in the temple, religious leaders try to trap him with questions. First they ask if God's people should pay taxes to an earthly tyrant like Caesar.

OCTOBER 25 – REFORMATION SUNDAY

Rooted in the past and growing into the future, the church must always be reformed in order to live out the love of Christ in an ever-changing world. We celebrate the good news of God's grace, that Jesus Christ sets us free every day to do this life-transforming work. Trusting in the freedom given to us in baptism, we pray for the church, that Christians will unite more fully in worship and mission.

FIRST READING – Jeremiah 31:31-34

The renewed covenant will not be breakable, but like the old covenant it will expect the people to live upright lives. To know the LORD means that one will defend the cause of the poor and needy (Jer. 22:16). The renewed covenant is possible only because the LORD will forgive iniquity and not remember sin. Our hope lies in a God who forgets.

PSALM – Psalm 46

The LORD of hosts is with us; the God of Jacob is our stronghold. (Ps. 46:7)

SECOND READING – Romans 3:19-28

Paul's words stand at the heart of the preaching of Martin Luther and other Reformation leaders. No human beings make themselves right with God through works of the law. We are brought into a right relationship with God through the divine activity centered in Christ's death. This act is a gift of grace that liberates us from sin and empowers our faith in Jesus Christ.

GOSPEL – John 8:31-36

Jesus speaks of truth and freedom as spiritual realities known through his word. He reveals the truth that sets people free from sin.

WITH PRAYER

Mary Allen	Helen Derrick	Bonnie Hammond	Margaret Moody	Bubba Willis
Rev. Russ Anderson	Sylvia Anne Derrick	Trisha Holman	Johanna Moore	Elaine Zornow
Loujean Baker	Marianne De Werdt	Kitty Howard	Irene Poole	Peter Zornow
Gwen Barnes	Curtis Easter	Judy Hoy	Rebecca Silvia	
Trisha Benson	Wilhelmina Edwards	Jeannine Jameson	Penny Sox	
Grace Boozer	Larry Evans	Lisa Lehman	Virginia Stephens	
Rosemarie Brown	Doug Fleming	Sara Loyd	Barbara Sutton	
Rose Butterfield	Dot Gibert	Carol Mayfield	Ashleigh Taylor	
Joanna Carpenter	The Gilbert Family	Doris McCaughey	Nancy Taylor	
Betty Cox	Martha Haigler	Cathy Milejczak	Melvin Wicker	



PLEASE UPDATE THE PRAYER LIST – Those who have requested friends and loved ones to be included on the prayer list, please contact Deborah Mitchell in the church office at parishadmin@gslc.com or (803) 787-4413 to **renew your request or add prayer concerns by the newsletter deadline of each month. You may call or email anytime to remove a name.**

Please do not assume that we know the name should be renewed or removed.

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

Alan Austin—friend of Lula Camp
Jonathan Baker—son of Loujean Baker
Tara Baker—daughter-in-law of Loujean Baker
Robin Boggs—daughter of Anne Rush
David Bostic—father-in-law of Katie Bostic
Howard Brotherton—friend of Don Caughman
Luna Brown—2-year-old cousin of Amanda Snodgrass
Schuyler Carter—grandson of Bonnie Hammond
Allie Clark—friend of Betty Cox
Ruth Collins—friend of Dena Phillips
Landon Derrick—friend of Amanda Snodgrass
John Flitter—friend of Leigh Ford
Andrew Ford—father of Chandler and Lillian Ford
Jamie Fountain—step-brother of Laura Leigh Smith
Beverly Fulmer—friend of Judy Rogers
Lucy Fusco—mother of Frank Fusco
Lamar Harper—brother of Gwen Barnes
Forrest Hinebaugh—father of Elaine Zornow
Madelynn Johnson—friend of the Snodgrass Family
Leonard C. Jordan—brother of Bill Jordan
Raynette Kempf—sister of Loujean Baker
Matthew Kyzer—friend of Ed and Cheryl Beaman
Greg Lehman—brother of Lisa Lehman

Sylvia Livingston—mother of Cheryl Beaman
Tom Nolan—brother of Pat Roche
Angela Powers—friend of Kappy Steck
Henry Richardson—father of Amanda Snodgrass
Harold Roach—father of Ashleigh Taylor
David Steck—father of Steve Steck
Ann Summer—sister of Verna Sawyer
Family of Faye Swetlik—friends of Dena Phillips
Phyllis Tollison—mother of Phil Tollison
Robin Trauffer—friend of the congregation
Gayle Watts—friend of Leigh Ford
Terry Weaver—mother of Mike Weaver
Mike Welborn—cousin of Anita Easter
Shirley Zornow—mother of Peter Zornow

EXPECTING OR BIRTH

Son Thomas Henry Cohl to Brian and Stacey Cohl
Daughter Bella Nabors to John Nabors and Anna Lawson

WITH SYMPATHY

The family of Louise Hayes
The family of Gigi Middlebrooks
The family of James Rader, son of the late Don and Madeline Rader.

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Stacy Gross / Evangelism

Jamie Sanders, Council Liaison

with Rebecca Richardson Chair /

Finance

Marcia Woodward / Gifts

Ed Beaman, Council Liaison with

Lauren Chandler Chair / Property

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Don Caughman Chair / Social

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Donna Foster / Worship Life

Jennifer Ross, Co-Chair / Youth

& Children

Mitch Uehling, Co-Chair / Youth

& Children

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DATED INFORMATION ENCLOSED

CALENDAR



OCTOBER

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS!

- October 4** Drive-In Worship Service
- October 7** 8 AM or 7 PM Zoom Bible Study
- October 11** Drive-In Worship Service
- October 13** Executive Committee Meeting
- October 14** 8 AM or 7 PM Zoom Bible Study
- October 18** Food Pantry Sunday
Drive-In Worship Service
Council Meeting
- October 19** October Newsletter Deadline
- October 21** 8 AM or 7 PM Zoom Bible Study
- October 25** Reformation Sunday
Drive-In Worship Service
- October 28** 8 AM or 7 PM Zoom Bible Study

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