

July 2025

Saint Peter's News



ST. PETER'S
LUTHERAN CHURCH

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COUNCIL 2025

Council President- Dr. Alan King

Council Vice-President- Linda Lambirth

Treasurer- Ken Kluttz

Council Secretary- Kathy Lentz

Outreach- Glenda Vickers

Indoor Property-Larry Nesbitt

Outdoor Property- Frank King

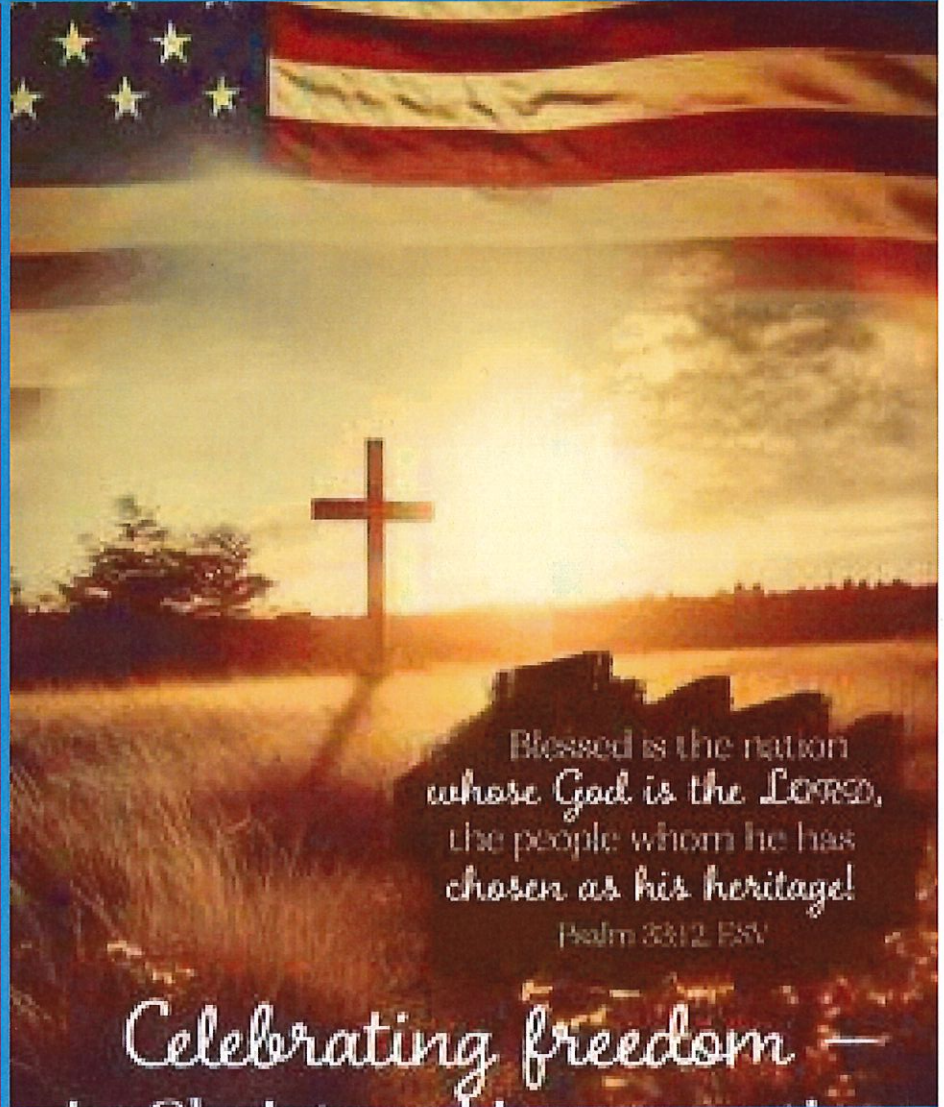
Christian Education- Ellen Troutman

Cemetery- Jerry Sides

Youth- Jan McCulloh

Care for Congregation- Mysti Harris Dean

Worship & Music- Mark Shue



Nursing Home Members and Homebound

Junior Lyerly-1435 Sides Rd. Salisbury, NC 28146

Sue Misenheimer-Trinity Oaks (306-A) 728 Klumac Rd. Salisbury, NC 28144

Judy Peeler- Trinity Oaks (D-4) 820 Klumac Rd. Salisbury, NC 28144

Marcia Ritchie-1226 Stonewyck Dr. Salisbury, NC 28146

Marlene Shue-6325 Hwy. 152 East, Rockwell, NC 28138

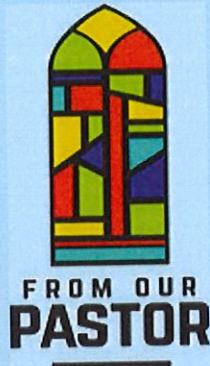
Brenda H. Trexler-Brookdale Senior Living (Room # 28)
2201 Statesville Blvd., Salisbury, NC 28147

Linda Cooper-1340 St. Peter's Church Rd. Gold Hill, NC 28071

Lynn DeBerry- 3665 St. Peter's Church Rd. Salisbury, NC 28146

Jean Holshouser- Trinity Oaks (251-D) 728 Klumac Rd.,
Salisbury, NC 28144





In my previous lifetime, I never understood why the liturgical color after Pentecost remained green for soooooo long! Not realizing how difficult it can be to constantly change the colorful paraments on the altar every week, I wondered why other colors couldn't be used. To say the least, I didn't fully understand that the different liturgical seasons not only had specific colors, but that each season had a purpose for growing our faith.

In Lutheran tradition, the period after Pentecost is known as Ordinary Time noted by the color green, meaning growth. This season emphasizes Christ's teachings and the ongoing work of the Holy Spirit in the life of the Church. It is also a time for discipleship, growth in faith, and understanding the implications of Christ's resurrection and the gift of the Spirit.

This year as we enter into the HOT dog-days of summer with vacations and time relaxing, we would hope to also settle into this "ordinary time" with a more relaxed approach as well. Unfortunately, the Gospel texts from Luke over the next several months will have none of that. In the weeks ahead we will hear:

Jesus interrupts a funeral procession to raise the dead. Everyone is understandably shocked (Luke 7:11-17).

Jesus has dinners and dishes out forgiveness to an uninvited woman who knew all too well of her sinfulness. The other dinner guests are left with more questions than before her interruption (Luke 7:36-50).

On the way to Galilee, Jesus and his followers are interrupted by a man who lived naked among the tombs (among the dead). That encounter results in an incredible conversion (Luke 8:26-39).

After being turned away from a Samaritan village, the disciples suggest what sounds like divine genocide. Unsurprisingly, Jesus rejects that idea. Instead he reminds his followers of the interrupting cost of discipleship (Luke 9:51-62).

Whatever is "ordinary" about this season is surely overshadowed by these narratives of interruption, by the sudden plot turns and by the incredible character conversions along the way. This season may be called ordinary time because of its regular numbering within the liturgical calendar, but these stories invite us to wonder about our lives of faith between the ordinary and the extraordinary, between what we expect of Jesus and his ministry interruptions.

As we settle into summer and into this long season of Pentecost, perhaps we should take stock of our expectations, of what it is we consider the "ordinary" work of the church. After all, Jesus may very well have something else in mind for us! God of the (extra) ordinary, send now your interrupting Spirit upon our ordinary lives, our ordinary stories and our ordinary church. Raise us from the dead. Forgive us. Convert us and invite us again into costly discipleship. Amen.

Blessings! Pastor Sue Lynn



Summer is a time when many congregations gather up their youth and adults and head out on mission trips. For many participants, there is a sanctified sense of accomplishment that comes with these experiences. The participants take a break from their normal, daily routines and set out on an adventure for Jesus. These are wonderful experiences for those who participate. Service is rendered. Memories are made. Even relationships can be built for the sake of the Gospel. These events can also teach some valuable stewardship lessons.

Lessons in the Field

- **The first stewardship lesson** that is learned on a mission trip is that stewardship is ACTIVE. Mission trips are not about where the trip goes; they are about the service that is rendered and the people being served. This could be in the inner cities of America's urban core, on a reservation which is home to Native Americans or even in some exotic location like the Caribbean or Central America. The where is not as important as the what. When God's people are led to use their hands and feet to be the hands and feet of Jesus, there are no spectators. Halfhearted serving can be spotted a mile away by fellow servants as well as those being served. Human beings were created for "all in" Biblical stewardship. This stewardship is the reflection of the image of God that is spoken of in Genesis 1. The currency of this stewardship is service and sweat. This isn't some sort of transactional stewardship either. No checks are being written. It is simply the complete investment of a steward in the life of a fellow creature of the heavenly Father. In its purest form, it is using all of life and life's resources for the good of God's kingdom in this specific mission location.
- **The second stewardship lesson** that can be learned on a mission trip is that stewardship is LOCATED. Like the lesson of active stewardship, the fact that stewardship is located in time and space can be taught by a mission trip experience. The located nature of stewardship means that it takes place by the use of physical, First Article gifts given by the Lord in a particular location with a recipient. Stewardship that is not located is an abstract stewardship that is not taught in the Scripture. The stewardship activity is done in relationship to others. It cannot be viewed as an abstract financial transaction designed to preserve an institution or assuage the guilt of the giver. It is not about "paying the bills" so that someone else may do the work. Located stewardship requires that the steward be present for the sake of stewardship.
- **The third stewardship lesson** that comes from mission trips is that stewardship is RELATIONAL. An active stewardship that is located is one that puts the steward in relationship with those who are receiving the service. One of the great strengths of mission trip stewardship is the relationships that are built between the ones serving and the ones being served. This again highlights the truth of how the Lord has made human beings. God's creatures were created for community — community with the Lord and community with one another. A mission trip is instrumental in creating this kind of community that goes beyond the normal. It gives the stewards a much larger view of their world. This is an important lesson for the steward. Sinful stewards are very good at shrinking their world to a size that makes them the center. As master idol makers, individuals with a smaller worldview can much more easily find the sinner at the center. The echo chamber of personal opinion and myopic thinking about what is normal and abnormal causes the sinful steward not to serve but rather to render judgment. A mission trip moves the participant out of his world, out of her comfort zone, to see that people of different experiences, different socio-economic circumstances and even different cultures within this world are still in need of the relational stewardship of those who are called to faith in Jesus Christ. Mission trips can cause these lessons to come into full view. Any number of pastors, missionaries and others who have gone on these mission trips can attest to the change that is worked in the individual stewards while they are on a mission trip. It is very hard not to see people and places in a much clearer light when the steward has fully invested himself in sweat and effort and perhaps even tears. Often at the end of a mission trip, reflection on the work which the stewards have done for the sake of others can lead to a very emotional experience. When the steward understands firsthand what Jesus means by "For even the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many" (MARK 10:45), there is often a heart-wrenching emotional response because the servant-stewards have not always lived like that back home.

Lessons Continue at Home

Therein lies the challenge of mission trip stewardship lessons. How does one transition the mission trip experience from the trip to the place where the Lord has planted the steward? The answer is in the lessons that were taught. Far too often, when the mission trip ends, the steward heads home and resumes the old, world-shrinking life she has always known. When the steward comes home from a mission trip, it is critical that he reflects on the lessons learned. This reflection should lead to repentance. Repentance for an old, self-serving life is necessary. When the Lord in His Word convicts the steward in this way, the lessons of action, location and relation begin to take root.

This opens the door to transition. The steward, who was active on a mission trip, is also called to be active at home. This activity again is not about self but focused on others. The homecoming steward needs to seek the Holy Spirit's guidance to have open eyes to potential stewardship activity for the sake of the Gospel that abounds in every location, even on the homefront. This seeking of Spirit-led action will open the door to a located stewardship right where she has always lived, serving neighbors nearby who need the same kind of located stewardship of life and life's resources for the sake of the Gospel. This requires so much more than dropping a check in the plate. It calls the steward to faith-driven activity that is located in and through the person of the steward. This located stewardship then puts the steward in a creation-driven relationship with those around him. The people who are near the steward's home have just as much need of located and active stewardship of First Article gifts as those who were served on the mission trip.

The transition of the stewardship lessons is a result of the Holy Spirit working in and through Word and Sacrament in the individual steward. It is not merely an emotional transaction. As the Lord works to open the eyes of the steward to the needs around her at home through the lens of the mission trip, a more faithful stewardship arises.

And it all flows from what God has done for the steward in Christ. It isn't paying it back. It is gracing it forward for the sake of the Gospel. That is a stewardship lesson that is desperately needed everywhere!

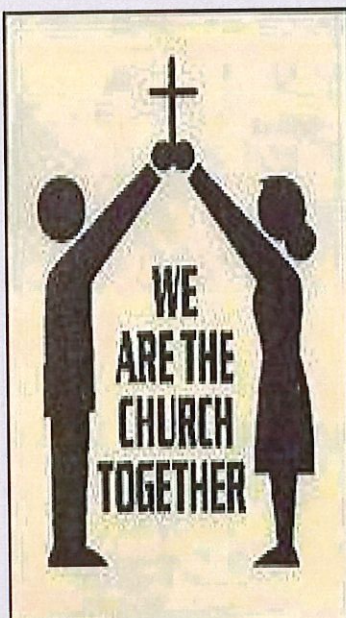
LCMS Stewardship ministry features may be reprinted with acknowledgment given to The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

St. Peter's Past Missions:

- Spolk Folk
- UMC Hinton (Hayesville, NC)
- Mt. Olive (gleaning)
- Servant Adventures Camp (food bank (Cherokee Reservation, garden, women's shelter)
- Food Pantry Box
- National Youth Gathering in New Orleans (Disaster Relief Buckets)

This year:

- Servant Adventures Camp (July 6th thru July 11th). The mission will involve helping with disaster relief for Western NC.
- God's Work Our Hands Community Health Fair (September 6th)



Ways you can SERVE



Volunteer at our Food Pantry. The food pantry is open the 2nd and 3rd Saturday of each month, from 9-10:30. Reach out to Debbie Hill if you are interested.



Different groups in our church prepare meals for Jeannie's kitchen at RHM every other month. Events are posted on the announcement sheet on ways you can help.



Meals on Wheels delivers meals to shut-ins. If you would like to be a driver and brighten someone's day reach out to George Lentz on how you can help.



Our garden ministry has started. Reach out to Lorrie Olive if you would like to be involved in this ministry.

Updated Committee Meeting Times

- Indoor/ Outdoor Property: 1st Thursday of each month at 6:30 pm.
- Christian Ed./ Youth: 2nd Monday of each month at 6:00 pm.



(If there is anyone listed on our prayer list, that needs to be removed, please call the church office. Thank you! 704-279-5054)

Disciples at St. Peter's:

Marlene Shue, John Trexler, Guy & Betty Puckett, Jim & Phyllis Cornelison, Jerry Sides, Ernie & Linda Cooper, Phil & Carol Boyette, Brenda H. Trexler, Judy Peeler, Lynn DeBerry, Jean Holshouser, Phyllis Trexler, Marcia Ritchie, Thelma Barger, Mary Miller, Buddy Waller, and Sue Misenheimer.

Friends of St. Peter's Family:

Chris Eller (friend of Pat Kluttz), Jerry (Marcia Ritchie's brother), Annette McKinney, Vicki Brawley (Cancer, friend of Joy King), Ruth Small (cancer, Debbie Hill's Aunt), Susan Loflin, Ronnie Loflin, Lisa Roseman (Leukemia), Sheila Barringer (Cancer), Johnny Earnhardt, Emil Isbanioly (Leslie Puckett's nephew), Rachel (SIL & niece of PSL) and Kitty "Surachna" Eller (friend of Pat Kluttz).



- 1- Linda Lambirth
- 4- Ken Kluttz
- 6- Darin Brown
- 11- Coleman Lambirth
- 16- Alan King, Joyce Kluttz, Brenda H. Trexler
- 17- Phil Boyette
- 19- Alan Brown
- 20- Steve Troutman
- 21- Pastor Sue Lynn White
- 24- Danielle Porter
- 25- Thelma Barger



- 15- M/M George Lentz
- 24- M/M Marty Puckett
- 25- Dr. & Mrs. Alan King
- 28- M/M William Barger
- 30- M/M Alan Boyd



Thank you to Lynn DeBerry for her special gift of communion linens for the Altar Guild. These linens are used for the celebration of Holy Communion and represent the purity of Christ and the shroud in which he was laid in the tomb.

Daniel Troutman, Emma Blackwell, Ethan DeBerry, Bryan Smart and Carley Bodan.

~WORSHIP ASSISTANTS~

Just as the Son of Man came not to be served but to serve.

Matthew 20:28

Lector(s)

6- Mark Shue
13- Joy King
20- Linda Lambirth
27- Ellen Troutman

Assistant Minister

6- Mark Shue
13- Marty Puckett
20- Jan McCulloh
27- Mark Shue

Communion Preparers

1st Sunday: Lorrie Olive
2nd Sunday: Jan McCulloh
3rd Sunday: Sierra Pressley
4th Sunday: Linda Lambirth
5th Sunday: Eleanor Morgan

Council Members Assisting with Holy Communion

January: Jan McCulloh & Frank King
February: Alan King & Ellen Troutman
March: Linda Lambirth & Ellen Troutman
April: Glenda Vickers & Mysti Harris-Dean
May: Jerry Sides & Larry Nesbitt
June: Ken Kluttz & Mark Shue
July: Kathy Lentz & Alan King
August: Frank King & Larry Nesbitt
September: Linda Lambirth & Jan McCulloh
October: Glenda Vickers & Mysti Harris-Dean
November: Jerry Sides & Ken Kluttz
December: Kathy Lentz & Mark Shue

Live Stream: Nathan Pressley
Organist: Lucy Shue
Power Point: Brian White

Sound System

6- William Barger
13- Daryle Olive
20- Duncan White
27- William Barger

Ushers

Kathy Lentz, Alan King, David & Joseph Najarian
Kathy Lentz, Alan King, Marty & Carson Puckett
Kathy Lentz, Alan King, Debbie Hill & Ernie Cooper
Kathy Lentz, Alan King, Steve Troutman, Bobby Lambirth

Money counters

1st Sunday- Ken & Joyce Kluttz
2nd Sunday- Jamie Lyerly & Debbie Hill
3rd Sunday- Ken & Joyce Kluttz
4th Sunday- Jamie & Haley Lyerly
5th Sunday- Jamie & Jill Lyerly

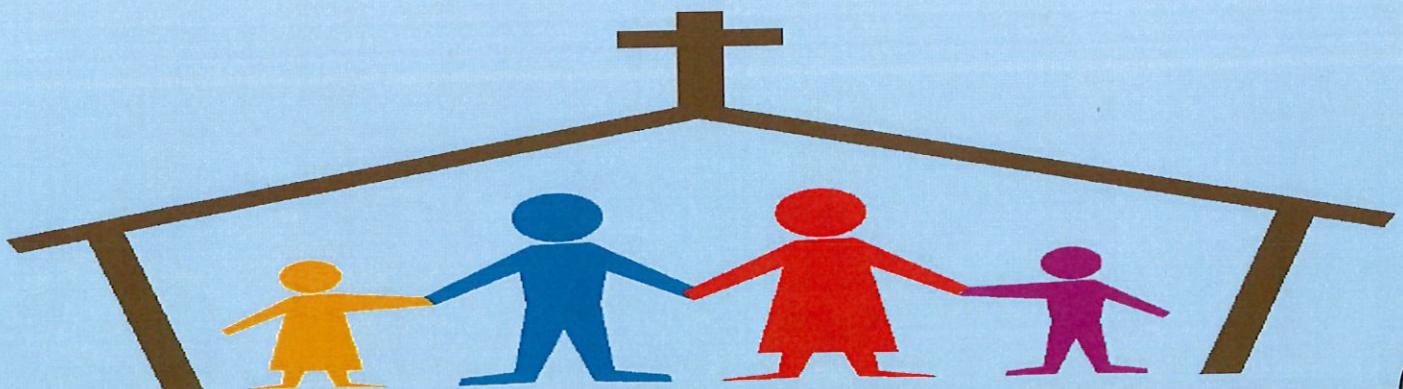


St. Peter's Giving and attendance

Total given for June 2025: \$13,091.03
Monthly requirement: \$16,002.92
Deficit for June 2025: \$2,911.89
Average Attendance for June 2025: 59
Avg. Shelter (19) Church (40)



A general contribution to the cemetery fund was made by Patsy Kluttz.





Rowan Helping Ministries & Outreach Ministries:



For the month of June, 25 clients were served and 48 lbs. of food donated. Pantry dates for June are July 12th and 19th from 9:00am to 10:30am. If you would like to help with this ministry contact Debbie Hill or sign up in the Narthex. Thank you for those who help to distribute the food on these Saturdays.

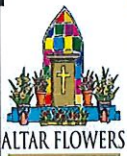
Food Pantry Needs are: soup, crackers, peanut butter, food storage bags, dish soap, laundry detergent, spaghetti sauce, taco kits, dry milk, fruit juice, canned fruit, breakfast foods and canned meat. These items can be placed in the Narthex.

Garden Ministry



141 lbs. Of corn was collected and taken to Rowan Helping Ministries for the month of June.

Altar Flowers



If you would like to place flowers on the altar in memory or in honor of a loved one, there is a calendar, by the church office to sign up. Please contact Lorrie Olive for additional questions and to get the vases for the altar.

Summer Outdoor Worship



Early morning Sunday worship is returning! Starting Sunday, June 1st, through Sunday, August 10th. We will meet at 8:30am at the shelter for a service of Word and Sacrament. Help will be needed to set up chairs, the altar, and communion each week.

Homecoming



Save the Date... We will celebrate Homecoming August 17th. Darrell Norris will be our speaker. More information to come.

God's Work Our Hands Community Fair



We are partnering with St. James in Rockwell on Saturday, September 6th, @ St. James parking lot to offer the community a health fair such as blood pressure checks, mammograms, blood mobile etc. The fair will be from 10am to 2pm.



Websites

Websites Women of the ELCA (Churchwide):

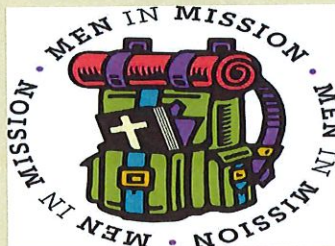
www.womenoftheelca.org

NC Synodical Women's Organization: www.ncwelca.com

(Monthly Bulletin, Events, Committees)



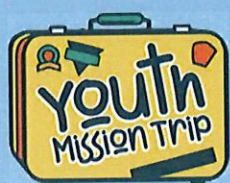
Our next Women's Fellowship will be August 2nd. This will be a day of fellowship, snacks, games and making Chrismons for our Christmas tree. Hope to see you there.



- The Lutheran Men are helping to sponsor our new picture directory for the church. We had a large turnout and are thankful for those who supported this opportunity.
- The Lutheran Men will not meet in July, but will resume in August. They meet the 3rd Sunday of each month at 8am. All men are welcome to come and take part in this fellowship.



Announcements



Mission Trip

The youth will be going on a mission trip to Lutheridge, July 6th through July 11th. More information to come.



Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School was held Saturday, June 7th down at the church shelter. Five children attended and had a fun day learning about God. Many thanks to the Christian Education and Youth group committees for this mission.

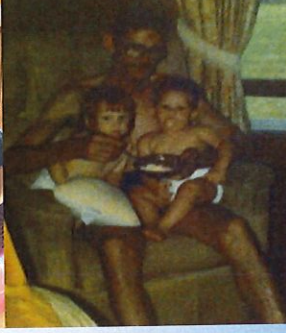
Our new outdoor worship sign.



GATHER with us



We Love YOU DAD



Pastor Sue Lyn White: My Dad (Ben Thomas) loved old westerns and taught me to be independent and care for myself. His favorite place was beside my mom. He rarely smiled, but he smiled on my wedding day and ordination day. I have pics to prove it.

Dena Najarian: There are so many memories I have of my Dad (Wayne Fraley). He was a family man and was always involved with us growing up, but how he loved his grandchildren was something else. No matter how bad he felt he always put them first. I miss him everyday!

Dottie Fraley: My Dad (Hubert Morgan) was an avid gardener, loved candy, and was known for his cantelopes and watermelons. He was involved with BSA and the softball teams at church and loved to fish. I used to tag along with him fishing, riding the tractor and to help in the fields. He carried the same tradition with his grandchildren. I love and miss him everyday!


Ellen Troutman: My Dad (Kenneth Ray Barger) loved to play, and taught me to play softball. Together we also loved to take care of the baby goats. He was very good at numbers and used to call all children "boy." A special memory I have of my Dad is sitting on his lap when he came home



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St. Peter's Lutheran Church

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4	5
						
6 8:30 am- Outdoor Worship 9:30 am-Coffee Time/ Sunday School 10:30 am-Worship-PSLW	7	8	9	10 Property Committee 6:30	11	12 RHM Food Pantry 9-10:30
13 8:00am: Men's Breakfast 8:30 am: Outdoor Worship 9:30 am-Coffee Time/Sunday School 10:30 am-Worship-PSLW	14 Christian Ed / Youth 6:00	15	16	17	18	19 RHM Food Pantry 9-10:30
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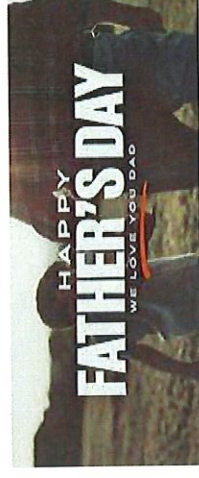
In Memory

Jim Lyerby
 Jim Lyerby
 Junious McKinney
 V. A. McKinney
 Cline Miller
 Rayvon Miller
 Guy E. Morgan
 Hubert Morgan
 Joe Moss
 George Najarian
 Pat Nesbitt
 Morris Olive
 Joe Phillips
 James J. Short
 Louie Swicegood
 Ben Thomas
 James W. "AB" Trexler
 James "AB" Trexler
 J. P. Trexler
 J. P. Trexler
 J. P. Trexler
 Wayne Trexler
 Wayne Trexler
 Carl Troutman
 Adam Mack Varnadore
 Hayden Varnadore
 F. C. Weast
 Bill White

Jamie Lyerby
 Short & Jill Lyerby
 Short & Jill Lyerby
 Short & Jill Lyerby
 Mark Lucy, Ian, & Oliver Shue
 Mark Lucy, Ian, & Oliver Shue
 Ken & Joyce
 Dottie Fraley & Family
 Mona, Tammy & Grandchildren
 David, Dena & Joseph
 Larry & Crystal Nesbitt
 Daryle & Lorrie
 Debbie Hill
 Katherine Lentz
 Vic & Kim Cozart
 Pastor Sue Lynn & Family
 Jan
 John & Brenda
 Bobbie Lyerby
 Jamie Lyerby
 Short & Jill Lyerby
 Bobbie Lyerby
 Larry & Crystal Nesbitt
 Steve Troutman
 His Grandchildren
 Lorrie & Daryle
 Short & Jill Lyerby
 Brian White & Family

The flowers this morning are given to the Glory of God and
 In Honor and In Memory of our loved ones on this

Father's Day!



In Honor

Time Ames
 William Barger
 Tripp Blackwell
 Justin Bonds
 Brad Boyette
 Phil Boyette
 Andy Cornelison
 Jim Cornelison
 Garrett Cozart
 Scott Cozart
 Vic Cozart
 Ryan Dunham
 David Ernest
 Stacy Fraley
 Joshua Hastings
 Dennis Hill
 Alan King
 Drew King
 Frank King
 Monica, Mariah, MaKayla, Mady & Marshall
 Sierra & Shelby
 Molly, Emma & Ella
 Jared, Jason, & Brooke Bonds
 Emilia, Ellie & Seth Boyette
 Carol, Stephanie, Brad, Missy Ernest
 Emma Cornelison
 Anday, Allison & Emma Cornelison
 Caroline Cozart
 Alyssa Cozart & Hunter Wall
 Scott & Garrett Cozart
 Nora, Andrew & Parker
 Missy Ernest
 Mom
 Mimi & Popy
 Debbie Hill
 Drew & Caroline
 Bennett & Davey
 Barbara King

Honored By

<u>In Memory</u>	<u>Honored By</u>	<u>In Honor</u>	<u>Honored By</u>
John Alexander	Vic & Kim Cozart	Frank King	Michael & Andrew King
Kenneth Ray Barger	Tammy, Ellen & William	Brian Kluttz	Sauyer & Savana
Luther Barger	Tammy, Ellen & William	Bobby Lambirth	Jason & Aaron
James Beck	Phil & Carol Boyette	George Lentz	Epple Family
William Austin Boyette	Phil, Carol, Stephanie & Brad Boyette	George Lentz	Thompson Family
Lester Brown	Vic & Kim Cozart	George Lentz	Leslie & Marty Puckett
Vern Cozart	Vic & Kim Cozart	Guy Puckett	Marshall & Carson Puckett
Ed Drew	Joy & Alan	Marty Puckett	Marshall & Carson Puckett
William Clifford Eagle	Thekna Barger	Graham Lyerby	Bobbie Lyerby
John Ervin	Vic & Kim Cozart	Graham Lyerby	Jamie Lyerby
D. L. Fraley Sr.	Dottie Fraley & Family	Short Lyerby	Bobbie Lyerby
Wayne Fraley	Dottie Fraley	Short Lyerby	Graham, McKenzie & Haley
Wayne Fraley	David, Dena & Joseph	Short Lyerby	Jamie Lyerby
E. L. Holsouser Jr.	Vic & Kim Cozart	Mark McCulloh	Gavin, Trinity, Lily & Joshua
E. L. Holsouser Sr.	Vic & Kim Cozart	David Najarian	Dottie Fraley
Bud Hulsey	Andy, Allison, & Emma Cornelison	David Najarian	Dena, Joseph & Lauren
Melvin Kesler	John & Brenda	Larry Nesbitt	Zach & Crystal
Melvin Kesler	Jan	Zach Nesbitt	Larry, Crystal, Elana & Sammy
Frank King	Joy & Alan	Daryle Olive	Lorrie, Monica & Molly
Frank King	Frank & Barbara King	Mark Shue	Lucy, Ian, & Oliver Shue
Harry L. Kluttz	Ken & Joyce	Richard Shue	Mark, Lucy, Ian. & Oliver Shue
Odis Lambirth	Bobby Lambirth	John Trexler	Brenda
Charles Lyerby	Linda Lambirth	John D. Trexler	Jan
Ed Lyerby	Linda Lambirth	Poppy John	Greyson & Joshua
James Lyerby	Bobbie Lyerby	Steve Troutman	Kaleigh & Daniel
J. Edgar Lyerby	Bobbie Lyerby	Brian White	Pastor SueLynn, Seamus, Connor, Robert & Duncan
J. Edgar Lyerby	Jamie Lyerby		
J. Edgar Lyerby	Short & Jill Lyerby		



Summer Bible Bucket List

This Bucket List is meant to help you dig into God's Word this summer. When you complete an item, have your parents put their initials by it. Bring this list back at the end of the summer. For those who complete all of these things, you will be able to pick a prize from our Prize Store!

Bible Memorization

Memorize 1 verse each week.

- Psalm 107:1
- Proverbs 3:5-6
- Isaiah 41:10
- Luke 6:31
- John 3:16
- Ephesians 4:32
- 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18
- 1 Peter 5:7
- 1 John 4:11



Bible Writing

Use a journal to write these things out.

- Write a letter to Jesus.
- Write a prayer and keep it in your Bible.
- Write out Hannah's prayer found in 1 Samuel 2. Write out only verses 1 and 2. Keep it in your Bible.
- Write down the names of people you pray for in a prayer journal. Keep so you can look back and see how God answered your prayers.
- Write out the Lord's Prayer.
- Write down what Jesus tells Peter to do in John 21:19.

Bible Trivia

Answer these questions on a separate piece of paper. Use your Bible to find the answers.

- Name the first 5 books of the Bible.
- Name the 4 Gospels.
- How many books are in the Old Testament?
- How many books are in the New Testament?
- How many total books are in the whole Bible?
- Which books of the Bible are named for a woman?
- Which book of the Bible is about the story of a man getting swallowed by a whale?
- Which book of the Bible is about a man getting thrown into the lions den?
- How many books of the Bible have the name John in them?
- 2 of Jesus' brothers have books of the Bible named after them. Who are they? (Hint...they are books 20 & 26 of the NT)
- Which books of the Bible begin with the letter Z?
- What is the name of the last book of the Bible?

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Balance Sheet

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Current Year

**** Unposted transactions have been included on this report ****

ASSETS

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

SOUTH STATE CHECKING

General Budget	\$16,440.43
Good Neighbor Fund	898.04
Maintenance	5,210.52
Special Projects	665.97
Sunday School	3,626.65
On Site Pantry Giving	3,094.84
Mission Trip	966.86
youth K5 - 12	2,341.33
Back Pack - Noisy Offerin	141.59
Church Endowment Fund	4,956.63

Subtotal Checking Accounts 38,342.86

SAVINGS/INVESTMENT ACCTS

Reserve Acct (2996)	10,141.38
Capital Improvements 3550	1,657.19
Memorial Fund (2988)	3,808.23
Truist Perpetual Cemete	20,441.37
Cemetery CD-5yr.	100,000.00
Perpetual Cemtry (3803)	29,656.42
Cemetery - MM (4192)	20,669.79
Music Savings Account	20,159.24
Scholarship - F&M # 2147	64,041.26
W.Trexler Scholarship	62.67

Subtotal Savings/investment Accts 270,637.55

OTHER ASSETS

Sales Tax receivable	1,306.54
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TOTAL ASSETS \$310,286.95

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES

PAYROLL W/H PAYABLE

941 Taxes Payable	\$2,396.52
NC W/H	319.00

Subtotal Payroll W/h Payable 2,715.52

TOTAL LIABILITIES 2,715.52

FUND BALANCE

Fund Balance	\$307,571.43
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TOTAL EQUITY 307,571.43

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY \$310,286.95

Current Year

**** Unposted transactions have been included on this report ****

ASSETS

CHECKING ACCOUNTS

SOUTH STATE CHECKING

General Budget	\$14,676.85
Good Neighbor Fund	748.04
Maintenance	4,696.33
Special Projects	1,165.97
Sunday School	3,654.65
On Site Pantry Giving	3,094.84
Mission Trip	966.86
youth K5 - 12	2,221.33
Back Pack - Noisy Offerin	141.59
Church Endowment Fund	4,956.63

Subtotal Checking Accounts	36,323.09
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SAVINGS/INVESTMENT ACCTS

Reserve Acct (2996)	10,142.67
Capital Improvements 3550	1,657.19
Memorial Fund (2988)	3,808.23
Cemetery CD-5yr.	100,000.00
Perpetual Cemtry (3803)	50,482.02
Cemetery - MM (4192)	20,806.93
Music Savings Account	20,159.24
Scholarship - F&M # 2147	64,248.81
W.Trexler Scholarship	62.67

Subtotal Savings/investment Accts	271,367.76
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OTHER ASSETS

Sales Tax receivable	1,376.16
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TOTAL ASSETS

\$309,067.01

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES

PAYROLL W/H PAYABLE

941 Taxes Payable	\$1,205.37
NC W/H	199.00

Subtotal Payroll W/h Payable	1,404.37
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TOTAL LIABILITIES

1,404.37

FUND BALANCE

Fund Balance	\$307,662.64
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TOTAL EQUITY

307,662.64

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

\$309,067.01
