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VACATION FOR PASTOR ANDREW

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RESULTS FROM SYNOD ASSEMBLY

The Thirty-Third Assembly of the South Carolina Synod of the ELCA and the 195th meeting of the Lutheran Church in South Carolina was held July 25, 2020. This Assembly made history in at least two ways.



First, it was the first ever all-online virtual Assembly in the history of the South

Carolina Synod, in addition to being one of the first virtual Assemblies in the ELCA. This change to a virtual Assembly was necessary due to the Covid-19 pandemic. The Assembly also made history in electing the first female Bishop of the South Carolina Synod. The Rev. Virginia Aebischler was elected on the fifth ballot.

Bishop-Elect Aebischer is currently serving as Assistant to the Bishop. Some of you may remember her from Pastor Andrew's installation service in December of 2019. She will succeed current Bishop and former Senior Pastor of Good Shepherd, The Rev. Dr. Herman Yoos. She will take office on September 1, 2020 with an installation service on September 19, 2020. Details are still being worked on as the pandemic continues.

Voting members from Good Shepherd at this Assembly were: Rev. Andrew Isenhower, Jennifer Ross, Marcia Woodward, Emily Whitlow, Don Hyatt, and Nancy Hyatt. Below are some thoughts from two of our voting members who attended the assembly:

On July 25, 2020, I had my first experience attending the South Carolina Synod – ELCA Assembly. This was the first time that the assembly was conducted virtually. The theme for this year was "Listen, God is calling!" Through lots of listening and careful planning

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A WORD FROM OUR PASTOR



But let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream.

-Amos 5:24

We likely know these famous words from the prophet Amos. We may know them from the Bible or from a hymn (ELW 710, for example), but we may also know them from their use by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in his *Letter from a Birmingham Jail* (1963). Dr. King was concerned that many of his moderate white supporters were paying lip-service to racial justice, while holding back the true waters and the rushing river of justice that Amos envisioned. If you haven't read his letter, it is certainly worth your time to read.

Indeed, Amos was another messenger of God's message of justice—an unlikely messenger at that. In Amos 7 when King Amaziah of the Northern Kingdom of Israel told Amos to go away and stop bothering him with the Word of the Lord, Amos admits his humble origins: "I am no prophet, nor a prophet's son; but I am a herdsman, and a dresser of sycamore trees, and the LORD took me from following the flock, and the LORD said to me, 'Go, prophesy to my people Israel.'"

Amos had no grand lineage nor did he have any formal training. He was, in fact, a simple "Southern boy"—he grew up in Tekoa (coincidentally, pronounced like the Southern town of Toccoa, GA), a town a few miles from Bethlehem in the Southern Kingdom of Judah. Amos was sent by God to go up North to Israel and speak against the immoral and cruel behavior of the Israelites.

In order to do this, Amos adopted a very interesting tactic. He likely garnered support for his words by speaking first against the enemies of Israel:

"Thus says the LORD: For three transgressions of Damascus, and for four, I will not revoke the punishment." He then describes the evil deeds of the residents of Damascus and the prescribed punishment. He then speaks similar words about residents of Gaza, Tyre, Edom, Ammon, and Moab. By this point, the Israelite audience would have been practically giddy at hearing about the judgment of God against their enemies. Amos then turns his ire against his own homeland—Judah:

"Thus says the LORD: For three transgressions of Judah, and for four, I will not revoke the punishment; because they have rejected the law of the LORD, and have not kept his statutes, but they have been led astray by the same lies after which their ancestors walked."

The Northern hearers of Amos' prophecy would have loved to hear that their estranged neighbors to the South were finally getting what was coming to them! Until Amos drops the truth on the people of Israel:

"Thus says the LORD: For three transgressions of Israel, and for four, I will not revoke the punishment; because they sell the righteous for silver, and the needy for a pair of sandals."

We can imagine the people of the Northern Kingdom falling silent at these words. The rest of the book of Amos deals with the transgressions of Israel and God's judgment of those transgressions. Amos is clear: God does not desire solemn assemblies or feasts; God does not delight in lip service, but rather in actions of justice and mercy. God desires that God's people will live in an upright and compassionate way toward

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our neighbors. God doesn't want God's people to merely pray about how good God is, but to live in such a way that other people see and know God's goodness. Amos reminds God's people that God saved them from slavery in Egypt, gave them a land and a law, and dealt kindly with them. God's people thus have a legacy of freedom and mercy to share with all people.

I hope that is the takeaway for God's people in this day and age, as well. God has been so kind and good to God's people and God calls us to make that kindness and goodness accessible to all people. It is not ours to hoard for ourselves. God has given richly to us and rather than trample the poor and needy to get more for ourselves, we are to love, serve, and help others, following the example of Jesus Christ who laid down his very life for us all.

In Amos, God spoke through a "Southerner" to call God's people back to faith and right living. May God do the same through you and me—that others might see our lives and our love and come to know and trust in God. In the way you live this day and always, let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness like an ever-flowing stream.

God's peace be with you on your way,
Pastor Andrew

COUNCIL NOTES FROM JULY

Due to Covid-19 Homecoming for 2020 has been cancelled.

Roof Update: We are close to a resolution on additional damage discovered on the roof. VM Zinc's Insurance Company is close to settling the claim so the contractor can complete the repairs.

Seeing no downward trend on Covid-19 infections in South Carolina, we will continue to hold drive in services until further notice.

Council had a good discussion on the future of worship during the pandemic. We kicked around a lot of ideas for when we would begin to reopen. We also discussed more ways to keep in touch with those members who either cannot attend drive in or have access to the internet during this time. This is a work in progress so stay tuned please.

The Memorial Garden repairs are complete. Thanks to Lauren Chandler and Joey Allison.

Gifts Committee will conduct a fall stewardship program. You will be hearing more about this.

There are several leadership positions open or coming open. Please consider filling these positions if asked. Your church needs you. We cannot function without people filling these positions.

Again, thank you for your faithful offerings and faithful attendance to drive in services. Invite your friends to attend Sunday mornings.

Please remember to remain in your car at all times once on GSLC property.

Peace
Ed Beaman
Council President

LEARNING COMMITTEE

Virtual Adult Sunday School

Pastor Andrew will continue to have the Wednesday Zoom Bible Study at 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. The topic will be the Gospel lesson for the following Sunday. A Zoom ID and password will be sent in a weekly email. Pastor Andrew also will be sending out the weekly Bible Study packet. This is a great resource for members that do not prefer, or do not have Zoom capabilities.



Young Families and Youth Sunday School

Since many schools are beginning the school year virtually, we have decided to take a different approach to Sunday school for youth and children during this unprecedented time. We know that virtual learning puts a strain on students, so we did not think it would benefit having Sunday School virtually. Instead, we would like to focus on families learning together. Starting in August, we will be encouraging families to start the Faith5 routine. This is a simple routine that boosts faith formation in kids.

Faith5 is a five-step nighttime ritual that can instill a sense of security and optimism in children. This plan also helps parents nurture their children's faith, and create a caring, close-knit family unit. Pastor Andrew will send a weekly devotion via email that parents can use to start the process.

There are 5 Steps:

1. **Share** your highs and lows of the day/week.
2. **Read** a bible verse or story together.
3. **Talk** about how your Bible verse or Bible story might apply to your highs and lows.
4. **Pray** for one another's highs and lows.
5. **Bless** one another before saying goodnight.

The routine may seem too simple, but this is actually why it works so well. We encourage you to do this ritual on Sunday nights. As you get more comfortable with the process, you may decide to add it to your nightly bedtime routine.

HAPPY WHEELS IS AUGUST MINISTRY EMPHASIS



HAPPY WHEELS

Happy Wheels, a volunteer organization which provides toys, games and other items for children in the hospital, is Good Shepherd's social ministry emphasis for August.

We will be collecting financial contributions all during the month. To donate, put your offering in a special pink envelope marked "Happy Wheels" and send or take it to the church office.

Checks should be made to Good Shepherd and designated for Happy Wheels.



SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE CONTINUED

Good Shepherd's annual school supply driving is continuing through August. Items collected will be given to Bradley Elementary in Richland District One and Forest Lake Elementary in Richland District Two.

A collection box will be outside the church office through August. We also will have a special collection at the worship service on August 2.

Items being collected include book bags, lined notebook paper, pencils (#2) and pencil boxes, erasers, pencil sharpeners, crayons (24-pack), boxes of tissues, 8-oz hand sanitizer, spiral notebooks and 3-ring binders.

You may also make financial contributions. Make checks to Good Shepherd and designate them for School Supply Drive.

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the business of the Assembly was accomplished. This year was particularly important because it included the election of a new bishop. The Ecclesiastical Balloting process was well conducted and very interesting to witness. The outcome after the 5th ballot was the election of The Rev. Virginia S. Aebischer.



During the assembly we were also able to share in worship, Bible conversations, and videos from S.C. Synod supported institutions and auxiliaries. I would have enjoyed sharing many of the events with others in person, however, overall, it was an enlightening and enjoyable experience. I am appreciative of the opportunity to represent Good Shepherd. I trust that many of you will take advantage of the opportunity in the future.

Marcia Woodward

It was my privilege to represent Good Shepherd as a delegate to the SC Synod Assembly convened remotely via Zoom on Saturday, July 25. While the circumstances may not have been ideal for being able to fellowship with my Lutheran brothers and sisters, the Holy Spirit was definitely present with us all throughout the day as we sought to elect a new Bishop. Our biblical conversations throughout the day were especially helpful as we voted throughout the day to make this important decision. With a theme of "Listen, God is Calling," we were invited to take a deep breath, and center ourselves and listen for what God was calling us to do. We received the same instructions prior to each vote, "take a deep breath, and center ourselves." For me, this was my first time to attend a Synod Assembly and I found the experience to be faith-filled at every step in the process. I felt significant tension as each vote was tallied and candidates moved up in the process. When the final vote was tallied, there was incredible excitement within my own Spirit to see what God had in store for us. Our final two candidates were our current Assistant to the Bishop Pastor Ginny Aebischer, who had graduated in the same Seminary class as my father in 1989, and Pastor Jacqueline Utley, with whom I had the pleasure of working with for this year's virtual GraceWorks on Racial Reconciliation. Both are strong women of God who have shaped ministry for many and who are both hard workers for our Synod. Either candidate would have blessed our Synod beyond measure. I am proud that we were able to make this historical vote for South Carolina and look forward to seeing the work that will be done in the SC Synod with Bishop-Elect Ginny Aebischer.

Jennifer Ross

YOUTH NEWS

Our Youth & Children Committee misses seeing all of our youth and children and we look forward to being able to reconnect in person in the near future. All August youth and children activities have been temporarily postponed.

High School Senior Graduate Recognition - All 2020 High School Seniors are invited to attend the Drive-In Service on August 9, at 9:30 a.m. Wear your Cap and Cords. Graduates will be recognized together during the service and can stand outside with Pastor Andrew at the end of the service wearing your Mask, Cap and Cords.



WELCA



The WELCA Prayer Breakfast scheduled for August 8 has been cancelled due to the need for physical distancing and the temporary closure of the Beltline Lizard's Thicket.

The WELCA Retreat scheduled for October 2-4 this year, at Coastal Retreat, has been cancelled. The retreat has been rescheduled at Coastal Retreat for October 1-3, 2021.

GOT FIG PRESERVES?

Lula Camp once again is selling her yummy preserves and contributing the money to help a ministry here at Good Shepherd. Fig preserves are available on a table in the Narthex. Take the jars and leave the money in the box on the table (\$6.00 a jar). If you want to write a check, it should be made payable to Lula Camp. Once all jars are sold, Lula will make a donation to one of Good Shepherd's ministries.

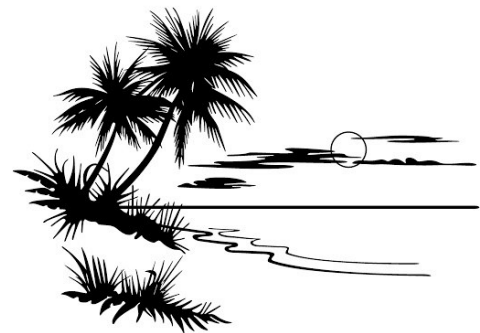


FOOD PANTRY

In June the food pantry reopened on a limited basis and distributed 13 bags of grocery items serving 52 individuals.

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CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Please notify the church office if you or someone you know has moved. We want to make sure the church database is kept up-to-date especially during this time.

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AUGUST BIRTHDAYS (ACCORDING TO CHURCH RECORDS)



1	Mary E. Allen	9	Alice Buckner	19	Frank Fusco	25	Carol Mayfield
	Penny Sox		Kevin Gross		Todd Gustafson		Ashley Barnhill
2	Brittany Jakiela		Mary Margaret Hoy	20	Betty Cox	26	Mike Sanchez
3	Trey McLeod	10	Charles Buckner		Phil Tollison	29	Bently Grosh
6	David Ellington	13	Mo Denny	21	Joe Robinson	30	Melanie Lalumondier
	Debbie Smith	14	Lauren Evans		Jerry Rogers		Cathy Quinton
7	Blake Gross	16	David Lucas	22	Darlene Whipple	31	Jim Lalumondier
8	Pam Robertson	17	Stacey Cohl	24	Wade Wingard		

LECTIONARY FOR AUGUST 2020

AUGUST 2 – 9TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

In today's first reading God invites all who are hungry or thirsty to receive food and drink without cost. Jesus feeds the hungry multitude and reveals the abundance of God. At the eucharistic table we remember all who are hungry or poor in our world today. As we share the bread of life, we are sent forth to give ourselves away as bread for the hungry.

FIRST READING – Isaiah 55:1-5

God invites Israel to a great feast at which both food and drink are free. God also promises to make an everlasting covenant with all peoples, with promises that previously had been limited to Israel. As David was a witness to the nations, these nations shall now acknowledge the ways in which God has glorified Israel.

PSALM – Psalm 145:8-9, 14-21

You open wide your hand and satisfy the desire of every living thing. (Ps. 145:16)

SECOND READING – Romans 9:1-5

This begins a new section in Paul's letter in which he will deal with the place of Israel in God's saving plan. He opens by highlighting how Israel's heritage and legacy include being God's children, having God's covenants, being given God's law, participating in worship of God, and receiving divine promises.

GOSPEL – Matthew 14:13-21

After John the Baptist is murdered, Jesus desires a time of solitude. Still, his compassion for others will not allow him to dismiss those who need him, and he is moved to perform one of his greatest miracles.

AUGUST 9 – 10TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Elijah finds the presence of God not in earthquake, wind, or fire, but in the sound of sheer silence. When the disciples face a great storm on the sea, they cry out with fear. Jesus says: "Take heart, it is I; do not be afraid." Amid the storms of life, we gather to seek the calm presence of Christ that soothes our fears. In comforting words of scripture and in the refreshing bread and cup of the eucharist, God grants us peace and sends us forth to be a sign of God's presence to others.

FIRST READING – 1 Kings 19:9-18

On Mount Horeb, where God had appeared to Moses with typical signs of God's presence—earthquake, wind, and fire—Elijah now experienced God in "sheer silence." God assured Elijah that he is not the only faithful believer. Seven thousand Israelites are still loyal. God instructed Elijah to anoint two men as kings and to anoint Elisha as his own successor.

PSALM – Psalm 85:8-13

I will listen to what the LORD God is saying. (Ps. 85:8)

SECOND READING – Romans 10:5-15

A right relationship with God is not something we achieve by heroic efforts. It is a gift received in the proclamation whose content is Jesus Christ. This proclaimed word creates our faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. Hence Christian proclamation is an indispensable component of God's saving actions.

GOSPEL – Matthew 14:22-33

Matthew's gospel typically portrays Jesus' disciples as people of "little faith," who fail despite their best intentions. In this story, Matthew shows how Jesus comes to the disciples when they are in trouble and sustains them in their time of fear and doubt.

AUGUST 16 – 11TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

In Isaiah we hear that God's house shall be a house of prayer for all people and that God will gather the outcasts of Israel. The Canaanite woman in today's gospel is a Gentile, an outsider, who is unflinching in her request that Jesus heal her daughter. As Jesus commends her bold faith, how might our church extend its mission to those on the margins of society? In our gathering around word and meal we receive strength to be signs of comfort, healing, and justice for those in need.

FIRST READING – Isaiah 56:1, 6-8

The prophet calls upon Israel to do justice in view of God's imminent intervention to save. Righteousness and obedience define who belongs to the Israelite community—not race, nationality, or any other category.

PSALM – Psalm 67

Let all the peoples praise you, O God. (Ps. 67:3)

SECOND READING – Romans 11:1-2a, 29-32

God has not rejected Israel. Rather, the call and gifts of God are irrevocable so that, while all have been disobedient, God has mercy upon all.

GOSPEL – Matthew 15:[10-20] 21-28

Jesus teaches his disciples that true purity is a matter of the heart rather than outward religious observances. Almost immediately, this teaching is tested when a woman considered to be a religious outsider approaches him for help.

AUGUST 23 – 12TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

In Isaiah the people are advised to look to their spiritual ancestors as the rock from which they were hewn. Jesus declares that the church will be built on the rock of Peter's bold confession of faith. God's word of reconciliation and God's mercy are keys to the church's mission. Paul urges us to not be conformed to this world but to offer our bodies as a living sacrifice, using our individual gifts to build up the body of Christ. From the table we go forth to offer our spiritual worship through word and deed.

FIRST READING – Isaiah 51:1-6

Just as God had called Abraham and Sarah and given them many descendants, so now God offers comfort to Zion. God's deliverance will come soon and will never end.

PSALM – Psalm 138

O LORD, your steadfast love endures forever. (Ps. 138:8)

SECOND READING – Romans 12:1-8

In response to God's merciful activity, we are to worship by living holistic, God-pleasing lives. Our values and viewpoints are not molded by the time in which we live but are transformed by the Spirit's renewing work. God's grace empowers different forms of service among Christians, but all forms of ministry function to build up the body of Christ.

GOSPEL – Matthew 16:13-20

At a climactic point in Jesus' ministry, God reveals to Peter that Jesus is "the Messiah, the Son of the living God," and Jesus responds with the promise of a church that will overcome the very gates of Hades.

AUGUST 30 – 13TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

The prophet Jeremiah speaks of the incurable wound of his suffering yet finds in God's words the delight of his heart. When Peter doesn't grasp Jesus' words about suffering, Jesus tells the disciples they will find their lives in losing them. Such sacrificial love is described by Paul when he urges us to associate with the lowly and not repay evil with evil. In worship we gather as a community that we might offer ourselves for the sake of our suffering world.

FIRST READING – Jeremiah 15:15-21

Jeremiah's delight in the word of the LORD is contradicted by the heaviness of God's hand upon him and God's seeming unfaithfulness. God's tough love to Jeremiah says that if he repents, he will be allowed to continue in his strenuous ministry. Jeremiah is strengthened by the simple words, "I am with you."

PSALM – Psalm 26:1-8

Your love is before my eyes; I have walked faithfully with you. (Ps. 26:3)

SECOND READING – Romans 12:9-21

Paul presents benchmarks for faithful relationships with Christians and non-Christians. Love is the unflagging standard of our behavior. When we encounter evil, we do not resort to its tactics but seek to overcome it with good. While Christians cannot control the actions and attitudes of others, we seek to live at peace with all people.

GOSPEL – Matthew 16:21-28

After Peter confesses that Jesus is "the Messiah, the Son of the living God" (16:16), Jesus reveals the ultimate purpose of his ministry. These words prove hard to accept, even for a disciple whom Jesus has called a "rock."

WITH PRAYER

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



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	Tom Nolan—brother of Pat Roche
Jonathan Baker—son of Loujean Baker	Angela Powers—friend of Kappy Steck
Tara Baker—daughter-in-law of Loujean Baker	Henry Richardson—father of Amanda Snodgrass
Robin Boggs—daughter of Anne Rush	Harold Roach—father of Ashleigh Taylor
David Bostic—father-in-law of Katie Bostic	Family of Faye Swetlik—friends of Dena Phillips
Howard Brotherton—friend of Don Caughman	Phyllis Tollison—mother of Phil Tollison
Luna Brown—2-year-old cousin of Amanda Snodgrass	Robin Trauffer—friend of the congregation
Schuyler Carter—grandson of Bonnie Hammond	Mike Welborn—cousin of Anita Easter
Allie Clark—friend of Betty Cox	Danny Young—brother-in-law of Cheryl Beaman
Ruth Collins—friend of Dena Phillips	Shirley Zornow—mother of Peter Zornow
Landon Derrick—friend of Amanda Snodgrass	
Lucy Fusco—mother of Frank Fusco	
Beverly Fulmer—friend of Judy Rogers	
Lamar Harper—brother of Gwen Barnes	
Faye & Forrest Hinebaugh—parents 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	

DEPLOYED

EXPECTING OR BIRTH

Daughter Bella Nabors to John Nabors and Anna Lawson

WITH SYMPATHY

The family of Dean Lucas, father of David Lucas.
 The family of Ginna Caughman.
 The family of Wilbur Smith.
 The family Gladys Robinson, mother of Joe Robinson.
 The family Mollie Smith, stepmother of Laura Leigh Smith.

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CALENDAR



MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS!

- August 2** School Supply Drive Collection Drive-In Worship Service
- August 4** No Zoom Bible Study
- August 9** Drive-In Worship Service Graduate Recognition
- August 11** Executive Committee Meeting
- August 12** 8 AM or 7 PM Zoom Bible Study
- August 16** Food Pantry Sunday Drive-In Worship Service Council Meeting
- August 17** September Newsletter Deadline
- August 19** 8 AM or 7 PM Zoom Bible Study
- August 23** Drive-In Worship Service
- August 26** 8 AM or 7 PM Zoom Bible Study
- August 30** Drive-In Worship Service

