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RALLY DAY POSTPONED

Due to the spike in positive cases of Covid and the fact that all of our children cannot be vaccinated, Rally Day Activities are postponed at this time. Council voted to reschedule Rally Day activities and the related planned meal until the second Sunday in October (October 10), pending the status of Covid % positive cases. Children's Sunday School and the music program will begin the Sunday following Rally Day (October 17).

The Come & See adult Sunday School class will begin meeting on Sunday, September 19, from 10:45 – 11:45 a.m. We will continue worshipping in the Sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. We strongly recommend the wearing of masks and social distancing for everyone.

FALL SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Worship	9:30 – 10:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided	9:15 – 10:45 a.m.
(Beginning September 19)	
Come & See Classes	10:45 – 11:45 a.m.

STEWARDSHIP 2021-2022

“Renew, Respond, Reach Out”

2 Timothy 1:6-7: “Rekindle the gift of God”

It is difficult to believe that it has been almost one year since we had to approach our Stewardship campaign in a relatively different manner. So much of what we offered in worship was held in the parking lot or streamed online. However, it was through the hard work and willingness of our staff and members that God's word continued to be shared with so many during this time.

I must admit, however, I had deeply missed the sense of community that I experienced the day we were able to join together for worship inside our Sanctuary; coming together to hear God's word, singing hymns of joy and

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A WORD FROM OUR PASTOR



The last few months in this publication I have encouraged us to heed the words of various epistles. We've looked at some of Paul's letters in past months; now we turn our attention this month to the Epistle of James. I wrote to you in September of 2020 about the book of James. It seems timely that our lectionary cycle brings this letter back to our attention this month.

We Lutherans have an interesting history with this particular book of the Bible. As I mentioned last year, Luther himself called the book of James "an epistle of straw." I think it is likely he said this in order to weaken the position of his opponents who were arguing that good works were necessary for salvation, based on James 2:17, "faith without works is dead." Had Luther exalted the book of James, his opponents would have had additional fodder for their argument against Luther's bold assertion (indeed, Paul's bold assertion) that "we are saved by God's grace through faith alone."

Contrary to Luther's assessment of James, I've always found the book of James eminently practical. I find James' direct—even abrupt—tone refreshing. For instance, in our New Testament reading for September 5, James says this:

¹⁴ What good is it, my brothers and sisters, if you say you have faith but do not have works? Can faith save you? ¹⁵ If a brother or sister is naked and lacks daily food, ¹⁶ and one of you says to them, "Go in peace; keep warm and eat your fill," and yet you do not supply their bodily needs, what is the good of that? ¹⁷ So faith by itself, if it has no works, is dead.

James certainly doesn't beat around the bush, does he? Rather than being concerned with whether works are necessary for salvation (as Paul and Martin Luther were), James is concerned instead with *how* we live out God's gift of salvation in our daily lives. His point is that an empty expression of one's faith—saying one is a Christian or claiming to be holy or righteous, while acting in a non-Christian and unrighteous way—is useless. Such "faith" isn't really faith at all. It is a sham.

The challenge for us here in this epistle lesson is to strive to make our actions match our words. If we say we are those who follow Jesus, do our actions truly reflect the actions Jesus did during his earthly ministry? If we say we are members of a congregation, do our actions and our priorities in living actually match up with our words?

James' epistle has a tendency to be rather convicting. If you're feeling a bit convicted that perhaps your works are not lining up well with your faith, I encourage you to find ways to put your faith into action. For you, perhaps that means recommitting to worship in person or on YouTube. Perhaps it means attending a Bible Study on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. Perhaps it means putting church activities on your monthly schedule first rather than giving church whatever is left over at the end of the month. Perhaps it looks like joining a new committee or increasing your giving of time or talents or money.

I hope you accept this challenge with me to help our actions match up with our words. We have an opportunity together to have both strong faith and mighty works within this community. As we grow in our faith and increase our works, we will show the world a more excellent way to live and bear witness to the Lord whom we love and serve.

In Christ,
Pastor Andrew

MESSAGE FROM COUNCIL PRESIDENT

During the past eighteen months we have all experienced trying times. It has not always been an easy journey. Your council met on Sunday evening, August 15, 2021. After taking care of our usual duties, we tackled the difficult decision facing what all of us are dealing with. How do we proceed at this point in the wilderness of this pandemic? Do we give into fear and flee back into the comfort of what we know will protect us, even though we didn't enjoy or desire it? Do we charge ahead and disregard all safeguards in order to satisfy our desires for what we consider normalcy? Or do we proceed with caution? We continue moving forward, even if it is different than what we have done in the past. Perhaps the place we are going will look a little different than where we have been. That is okay. The point is we are willing to trust and go together where the Holy Spirit leads.

Your council felt led to make the decision to postpone Rally Day and all related activities planned for September 12. This was not a decision that we made easily. We didn't want to disappoint anyone; neither did we want to cause anyone harm, no matter how insignificant that harm may be perceived.

The key word is postponed not cancelled. We will have our celebration that we are all looking forward to. It simply will occur a little later than we had planned. We will continue to be able to worship in our Sanctuary at 9:30 a.m. every Sunday morning. Thanks be to God! We suggest that everyone wear a mask and respect social distancing.

The Come & See adult class will begin meeting on Sunday mornings at 10:45 – 11:45 on September 19. See the article from our Learning Committee for more specific details. Our plan is to offer these opportunities for all members beginning October 10.

September 12, 2021, is also the Sunday we celebrate the beginning of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. This church was officially founded on September 11, 1949. On June 16, 2013, Council made the decision to celebrate homecoming every five years on the second Sunday in September. Although this year is not a celebratory year, we remember all of the saints that have gone before us.

As we come together as one every Sunday in celebration, remembrance and expectation for new beginnings, let us give thanks for our many blessings. Let us work together in patience and love for the true purpose for which we gather, the worship of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, and His work in our community and world. Thanks be to God! See you in church!

God's Peace,
Marcia I. Woodward
Council President

WELCOME

We welcome Beautiful Korean Mission Church. This small congregation will be worshiping in the FAB on Sunday mornings from 10:30 - 12:30. If the FAB is needed for a GS function, BKMC will relocate to a different room. Their leader is Pastor Joseph Whang. Pastor Joseph studied at LTSS. Please extend a welcome to them.

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thanksgiving, receiving the body and blood of Christ. It **ALL** gave me a true sense of “renewal.”

In 2 Timothy, the apostle Paul writes to Timothy from prison knowing that his life is nearing death. He needs to find a successor; someone to carry the torch. Paul encourages Timothy “to stand firm, overcome shame and hold to the faith.” He reminds him to “rekindle the gift of God that is within him” and to continue sharing God’s word! I feel certain that we, like Timothy, need to hear this same message. Our gifts from God are ignited when we believe and use them for his purposes. He gives us exactly what we need: “a spirit of power and of love and of self-discipline.”

Rekindling the gift of God within us is not always easy. It can be compared to that of building and keeping a campfire aflame. First, we need the proper materials and technique for stacking the materials. Once it is lit, we must ensure it has the proper air and fuel to keep it burning. We, likewise, need to work constantly on keeping the fire within us burning and trust that God will provide us with what we need.

I invite you to join me and others to recommit yourself for the coming year through the giving of your time, talents and treasures. Recommit yourself to support our yearlong Stewardship campaign by being present in worship, Sunday School and other church activities.

Be ready to Renew, Respond, Reach Out!

Sunday, September 26: Temple Talk by Chris Herrmann

Week of October 3: Receive a mailing that includes:

Message from Pastor Andrew, Statement of Intent Card, Time and Talent Sheet

Sunday, October 10: Temple Talk by Katie Bostic

Sunday, October 17: COMMITMENT SUNDAY

In Christ,
Gaye Tucker

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LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES



RALLY DAY RESCHEDULED

Due to the recent rise in COVID 19 cases, council has decided to postpone Rally Day for a few weeks. It is our hope that we will be able to have it on **Sunday, October 10**. The plan still will be to celebrate promotions of all our children and youth to their next grade level, welcome our 3- and 4-year old children as they begin Sunday school, and present Bibles to children beginning their next faith journey. We also will be honoring our past and present Sunday school teachers for their commitment.

Children's Sunday school classes will begin the following **Sunday, October 17**. Stay tuned for more information as we get closer to the date. We cannot wait to have our children back for in-person class, and look forward to celebrating them in October.

Any questions please email Katie at katiebrettbostic@gmail.com.

Adult in-person Sunday school will resume Sunday, September 19. Class will be from 10:45 - 11:45 a.m. Wearing a mask and social distancing is strongly recommended. We have a guest speaker teaching the Come & See class for the first few weeks, Dr. Tony Everett. We hope you will "come and see", and participate in this thought provoking class.

Come & See: Classroom 1

Guest Speaker: Dr. Tony Everett

Topic: W.I.G.I.A.T. (Where is God in all this?)

Description: Class participants will use biblical models to discern God's presence and guidance in everyday life issues. We will consider questions such as Why do some people seem to bounce back from confusion, changes, and trauma and others do not? What would Jesus do, really? What is all this "mindfulness God-in-your-brain" stuff they were talking about during the Olympics? Why can't we all just get along, anyway?



Dear Good Shepherd Lutheran Church,

On behalf of the Richland County Sheriff's Department, we thank you so much for your very generous donation of \$900.00 to our Project Hope Program. As requested, your donation will be used to purchase fans for our precious elderly who are in desperate need of these fans during this very hot and humid summer.

This overwhelming act of kindness will touch the hearts of so many families by giving them a peace of mind, knowing that there are people like you in our community who share in the importance of helping our precious elderly and their loved ones. There is no better example of God's servants than you and your church.

Again, I appreciate your tremendous support and thoughtfulness. It means so much to me. If there is anything I can ever do to assist you, please let me know.

Sincerely,

Leon Lott, Sheriff

TRANSITIONS SERVICE DATE



We need cooks Saturday mornings and servers Sundays at 5:00 p.m. The next weekend to serve Transitions is in October. Please let Susan Weaver know if you are available for: Saturday, October 30 at 9:00 a.m. to cook or Sunday, October 31 at 5:00 to serve.



FOOD PANTRY UPDATE

GSLC Food Pantry
Volunteers packed 14 food bags serving 44 participants in July.

BIG RED BARN RETREAT

Good Shepherd's social ministry emphasis for September is the Big Red Barn Retreat in Blythewood. The Big Red Barn provides a variety of therapeutic services for military veterans, active duty personnel and first responders at little or no cost to them.

Donations will be accepted all during the month of September. You may put donations in the offering plate at worship or send them to the church office. Checks should be made to Good Shepherd and designated for Big Red Barn Retreat.

To learn more about the organization and the services offered, go to the Big Red Barn Retreat website or call Don Caughman at 803-318-0236.



The Big Red Barn Retreat
Providing a place for peace



2022 Congregational Retreat at Lutheridge February 11-13, 2022



LUTHERAN MEN IN MISSION

The LMM Fish Fry for September 20 has been postponed due to the increased rise in Covid 19

D-Variant cases. If we are unable to reschedule in October, the event will be moved to spring 2022.



2022 NATIONAL YOUTH GATHERING

The 2022 ELCA National Youth Gathering will be held July 24-28, 2022. The tAble and MYLE will be held July 21-24, 2022. All students in grades 8-12 in the fall 2021 school year are eligible to attend. If any adult or student is interested in attending, please complete the registration form and place it in the offering plate. The Registration Form and \$100 deposit is due by October 3, 2021. The remaining \$300 for each student and \$100 for each adult is due March 1, 2022. If a student has already paid the \$400 balance, we will be reaching out to them soon. Information concerning the ELCA National Youth Gathering, tAble and MYLE can be found at <https://elca.org/YouthGathering/About/Overview>.

Student's Name: _____

Student's Grade Fall 2021: _____

I am interested in attending the following
(check one)

___ ELCA National Youth Gathering July 24-28

___ tAble July 21-24, 2022

___ MYLE July 21-24, 2022

I am an adult who is willing to be part of the
planning team.

Adult Name: _____

I am an adult who is willing to chaperone:
Adult Name: _____

WORSHIP VOLUNTEERS FOR SEPTEMBER

COUNCIL PERSON OF THE MONTH: Jamie Sanders

OPENING BUILDINGS: Joey Allison

DATE	9/5/21	9/12/21	9/19/21	9/26/21	10/3/21
USHERS	Team 2: Chris Herrmann, Matthew Herrmann, Dick Sturkie	Team 2: Chris Herrmann, Dick Sturkie, Sid Havird	Team 2: Chris Herrmann, Dick Sturkie, Sid Havird	Team 2: Chris Herrmann, Dick Sturkie, Sid Havird	Team 5: David Lucas, Michael Brown, Frances Plyler
WORSHIP ASSISTANTS	Lector & Communion Assistant: Mike Weaver	Lector & Communion Assistant: Don Caughman	Lector & Communion Assistant: Barbara Nagy	Lector: Suzanne Sanders Communion Assistant: Joey Allison	Lector & Communion Assistant: Charlene Fink
NURSERY	Alexis Boyles, Shayla Williams	Shayla Williams, Alexis Boyles	Shayla Williams, Heavenly Edenfield	Alexis Boyles, TBD	Shayla Williams, Alexis Boyles
ALTAR GUILD	Marcia Woodward, Karen Lucas, Anna-Marie Plyler	Marcia Woodward, Karen Lucas, Anna-Marie Plyler	Marcia Woodward, Karen Lucas, Anna-Marie Plyler	Marcia Woodward, Karen Lucas, Anna-Marie Plyler	Mary Stallings
TABULATORS	Lavina Chandler, David Lucas	Donna Foster, Steve Steck	Mary Margaret Hoy, Jamie Sanders	Mitch Uehling, Karen Lucas	Leigh Ford, Mary Stallings

SEPTEMBER 2021 MEETINGS

September 1	Property Committee (6:00 p.m.)
September 2	Finance Committee (6:00 p.m.)
September 9	Learning Committee (6:30 p.m.)
September 14	Executive Committee (3:00 p.m.) Social Ministry Committee (6:30 p.m.)
September 19	Council Meeting (6:30 p.m.)
September 23	Worship Life Committee (5:00 p.m.)

Please call the church office to reserve a room for any upcoming meetings.

Bible Study



Meet in the FAB on Tuesday mornings at 11:30 a.m. for a Bible Study.

DEADLINE FOR NEWSLETTER ARTICLES

Deadline to submit articles for September Newsletter is SEPTEMBER 15.

WEDNESDAY ZOOM BIBLE STUDY

Zoom Bible Study will be led by Pastor Andrew each Wednesday at **8:00 a.m.** A reminder with a meeting link will be sent by email each week.



DIRECTORY CHANGES

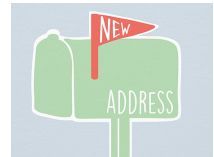
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SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAYS (ACCORDING TO CHURCH RECORDS)

1	Barbara Sutton	14	Grace Boozer	18	Bill Quattlebaum	21	Marcus Hogue	28	James Shukla
2	Elaine Zornow		Candy Clow		Emily Wright	22	Ethan Richardson	29	Jean Cockrell
3	Richard Inman	16	Rick Storey	20	Noah Adams		Susan Stewart		Pam Fusco
4	Lyn Denny		Linda Thomas		Billy Robertson	25	Trey Limehouse	29	Rebecca Richardson
7	Tim Ross	18	John Ferry		Dick Sturkie	26	Susan Sturkie	30	Lennae Sox
9	Jeffrey Beaman		Karlin Hogue	21	Bailey Bostic	28	Elaine Dionne		
11	Mitch Uehling		Mallorie Hogue		Joanna Carpenter		Barbara Nagy		



LECTIONARY FOR SEPTEMBER 2021

SEPTEMBER 5—15TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

James tells us to stop showing favoritism in the assembly, treating the rich visitor with more honor than the poor one. Jesus himself seems to show partiality in his first response to the Syrophoenician woman in today's gospel. Was he testing her faith in saying Gentiles don't deserve the goods meant for God's children? Or was he speaking out of his human worldview, but transcended those limits when she took him by surprise with her reply? Either way, the story tells us that God shows no partiality. Everyone who brings a need to Jesus is received with equal honor as a child and heir.

FIRST READING – Isaiah 35:4-7a

These verses are a word of hope to the exiles in Babylon. Isaiah 34 portrays God's vengeance on Edom, Israel's age-old enemy, which makes the path from Babylon to Zion safe for the exiles' return. The desert itself will flow with water to give drink to the returning exiles.

PSALM – Psalm 146

I will praise the LORD as long as I live. (Ps. 146:2)

SECOND READING – James 2:1-17

Faithful Christians do not show partiality to the rich and powerful of the world, especially at the expense of the poor and weak. Likewise, faith does not pay mere lip service to God's will. Instead, a living Christian faith expresses itself in acts of compassion and mercy for those in need.

GOSPEL – Mark 7:24-37

In Mark's gospel, encounters with women usually signify turning points in Jesus' ministry. Here, a conversation with a Syrophoenician woman marks the beginning of his mission to the Gentiles.

SEPTEMBER 12—16TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Three weeks ago we heard Peter's confession of faith as told in John's gospel. This week we hear Mark's version, when Peter says, "You are the Messiah." In John, the stumbling block is Jesus' invitation to eat his flesh, given for the life of the world. In Mark too the scandal has to do with Jesus' words about his own coming death, and here Peter himself stumbles over Jesus' words. But Jesus is anointed (the meaning of *messiah*) in Mark only on the way to the cross (14:3); so we are anointed in baptism with the sign of the cross.

FIRST READING – Isaiah 50:4-9a

The image of the servant of the Lord is one of the notable motifs in the book of Isaiah. Today's reading describes the mission of the servant, whom early Christians associated with Jesus. Like Jesus, the servant does not strike back at his detractors but trusts in God's steadfast love.

PSALM – Psalm 116:1-9

I will walk in the presence of the LORD. (Ps. 116:9)

SECOND READING – James 3:1-12

This text uses various images to illustrate how damaging and hurtful the way we speak to and about others can be. Not only are we to control our speech, but what we say and how we say it are to reflect our faith.

GOSPEL – Mark 8:27-38

This story provides the turning point in Mark's gospel. Peter is the first human being in the narrative to acknowledge Jesus as the Messiah, but he cannot accept that as the Messiah Jesus will have to suffer. Moreover, Jesus issues a strong challenge to all by connecting discipleship and the cross.

SEPTEMBER 19—17TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Today we hear James warn against selfish ambition, while the disciples quarrel over which one of them is the greatest. Jesus tells them the way to be great is to serve. Then, to make it concrete, he puts in front of them a flesh-and-blood child. We are called to welcome the children God puts in front of us, to make room for them in daily interaction, and to give them a place of honor in the assembly.

FIRST READING – Jeremiah 11:18-20

Today's reading tells of the suffering of the prophet Jeremiah, who announced God's word to Judah but was met with intense opposition and persecution. Jeremiah continues to trust in God in the midst of his suffering.

PSALM – Psalm 54

God is my helper; it is the Lord who sustains my life. (Ps. 54:4)

SECOND READING – James 3:13—4:3, 7-8a

The wisdom God gives unites our hearts and minds. Instead of living to satisfy our own wants and desires, we manifest this wisdom in peace, gentleness, mercy, and impartiality toward others.

GOSPEL – Mark 9:30-37

Jesus' teaching and action in this text are directed to the church whenever it is seduced by the world's definition of greatness: prestige, power, influence, and money. The antidote to such a concern for greatness is servanthood.

SEPTEMBER 26—18TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Someone who isn't part of Jesus' own circle is casting out demons in Jesus' name, and the disciples want him stopped. They appeal to Jesus, as Joshua did to Moses about the elders who prophesied without official authorization. Like Moses, Jesus refuses to see this as a threat. Jesus welcomes good being done in his name, even when it is not under his control. The circle we form around Jesus' word must be able to value good being done in ways we wouldn't do it, by people we can't keep tabs on.

FIRST READING – Numbers 11:4-6, 10-16, 24-29

What constitutes legitimate need and legitimate leadership is the focus of this reading. God provides manna in the wilderness, yet the people crave meat. What is truly needful? God bestows the spirit on seventy elders, yet two men not designated as leaders prophesy in the power of God's spirit. What constitutes real leadership?

PSALM – Psalm 19

The commandment of the LORD gives light to the eyes. (Ps. 19:8)

SECOND READING – James 5:13-20

Marks of the Christian community include praying for those who are sick and in need, celebrating with those in good health, restoring those who have strayed, confessing sins to one another, and offering forgiveness to each other.

GOSPEL – Mark 9:38-50

On the way to Jerusalem, Jesus teaches his disciples about ministry that involves service and sacrifice. His disciples are slow to realize that these words apply to them as well as to others.

WITH PRAYER

Mary Allen	Dot Correll	Trisha Holman	Cathy Quinton
Rev. Russ Anderson	Betty Cox	Kitty Howard	Becky Silvia
Gwen Barnes	Helen Derrick	Judy Hoy	Mary Sox
Trisha Benson	Sylvia Anne Derrick	Jeannine Jameson	Virginia Stephens
Grace Boozer	Marianne De Werd	Billie Jones	Barbara Sutton
Joye Broome	Lena Duncan	John Keim	Melvin Wicker
Michael Brown	Larry Evans	Lisa Lehman	Bubba Willis
Rosemarie Brown	Dot Gibert	Sara Loyd	Stan Wilson
Susan Burch	Martha Haigler	Herman McQuage	Emily Wright
Rose Butterfield	Bonnie Hammond	Johanna Moore	Peter Zornow
Joanna Carpenter	Helen Hanayik	Irene Poole	

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

Sue Baugh—mother of Cheryl Beaman's friend
 Robin Boggs—daughter of Anne Rush
 Luna Brown—3-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 & Lillian Ford
 Jamie Fountain—step-brother of Laura Leigh Smith
 Beverly Fulmer—friend of Judy Rogers
 Lucy Fusco—mother of Frank Fusco
 David Gundlach—brother-in-law of Sandy Gundlach
 Lamar Harper—brother of Gwen Barnes
 Forrest Hinebaugh—father of Elaine Zornow
 Rev. Ricky Inman—son of Richard and Neal Inman
 Madelynn Johnson—friend of the Snodgrass Family
 Leonard C. Jordan—brother of Bill Jordan
 Greg Lehman—brother of Lisa Lehman
 Sylvia Livingston—mother of Cheryl Beaman
 George Mills—father of Susan Weaver
 Glen Mills—brother of Susan Weaver
 Jimmy Munn—cousin of Betty Cox
 Stella Parrish—friend of Rosemary Nance

Barbara Reese—friend of Justine Parker & Joyce Mobley
 Henry Richardson—father of Amanda Snodgrass
 Joanne Schweitzer—sister of Mary Claire McAbee
 Marise Shumpert—friend of Rosemary Nance
 Phil Smith—friend of Frances Plyler
 David Steck—father of Steve Steck
 Ann Summer—sister of Verna Sawyer
 Family of Faye Swetlik—friends of Dena Phillips
 Harry Swindler—stepfather of Penny Sox & grandfather of Stacy Gross
 Phyllis Tollison—mother of Phil Tollison
 Robin Traufler—friend of the congregation
 Gayle Watts—friend of Leigh Ford
 Bill Weaver—father of Mike Weaver
 Terry Weaver—mother of Mike Weaver
 Mike Welborn—cousin of Anita Easter
 Shirley Zornow—mother of Peter Zornow

EXPECTING OR BIRTH

WITH SYMPATHY

The family of Bert Taylor, brother of Karen Jenny.
 The family of Patricia Roof, mother of Patrick Roof
 The family of Rev. Bob Sims, father of Scottie Dye

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DATED INFORMATION ENCLOSED

CALENDAR

**MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS!**

SEPTEMBER

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| September 5 | 9:30 a.m. Worship Service (Sanctuary)
Live-Stream Worship Service |
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