

NAME THIS NEWSLETTER

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July 10, 2016

2016 Theme: "Watch and Be Ready!" Matthew 24: 36-44



AT CHURCH STREET

Worship Services
8am & 11am Sunday

Children's Church
8am - 1st & 3rd Sundays

Sunday School
9:30am Sunday

**Fifth Sunday Combined
Worship Service 11am**
Sunday School 9:30am

Fourth Sunday
Family Worship Emphasis

Bible Study
11:30am & 6:30pm
Wednesday

Children's Bible Study
6:30pm Wednesday

Radio Broadcast - WEUP
2:30PM Sunday

**Video Tape Ministry CD,
DVD (\$10)**
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"Becoming the Master's Mighty Men"



"Becoming the Master's mighty men" was theme on our Father's Day program which was held on Sunday, June 19, 2016. An inspired sermon was given by Minister Willis Temple Richie, Jr. Minister Richie is currently an Associate Minister, at First Baptist Missionary Baptist Church here in Huntsville, Alabama and an instructor, Theology, Biblical Studies, Church History, Huntsville Bible College, Huntsville, Alabama.

UPCOMING EVENTS

July 2016

Holy Communion – July 3
Huntsville Presbytery & Auxiliaries
– July, Lewis Chapel CPCA
Children's Fest – July 9, 9:00 am –
3:30 pm Bethel Univeristy – McKenzie,
TN
CPYC Conference at Bethel
University - July
Church Anniversary/Homecoming –
July 31

The Church has left the Building



John Hogan spoke briefly about the Church has left the building.

"So let's go outside where Jesus is – where the action is". Jesus calls us to be diligent in working to help others

Where ever that is.

Our Daily Bread

July 10, 2016

Language of Love

When my grandmother came to Mexico as a missionary, she had a hard time learning Spanish. One day she went to the market. She showed her shopping list to the girl helping her and said, “It’s in two tngues (lenguas).” But she meant to say that she had written it in two languages (idiomas). The butcher overheard them and assumed she wanted to purchase two cow tongues. My grandmother didn’t realize it until she got home. She had never cooked beef tongue before!

Mistakes are inevitable when we are learning a second language, including learning the new language of God’s love. At times our speech is contradictory because we praise the Lord but then speak badly of others.

Our old sinful nature opposes our new life in Christ. What comes out of our mouths shows us how much we need God’s help.

Our old “tongue” must go away. The only way to learn the new language of love is by making Jesus the Lord of our speech. When the Holy Spirit works in us, He gives us self-control to speak words that please the Father. May we surrender every word to Him! “Set a guard over my mouth, Lord; keep watch over the door of my lips” (PS. 141:3).

Keila Ochoa

Lord Jesus, take control of my mouth today. Forgive me for carless, thoughtless, and angry words. Let my words bless You and others.

TODAY’S READING:

James 3:1-12

With the tongue we praise our Lord and Father, and with it we curse human beings, who have been made in God’s likeness

James 3:9

May the words we speak point others to Jesus

CHURCH NEWS

The following action were taken during the Session meetings indicated:

April Session Summary:

- Decision made to nominate three elders as opposed to one approved in response to a question from a member asking why we don't elect/train more than one Elder for the future.
- Children's Bible Study (CBS) was suspended until August 2016 to assure all concerns are resolved by that time.
- The Trustees asked to develop plans to present to Session on building at May Session Meeting.
- The STREAM activity at AAMU held on April 9, 2015 was successful with a total of 22 students and 9 adults.
- Approval granted to comply with the 140th General Assembly mandate to deposit records (Session minutes and other historical records of choice) with the CPC Historical Foundation in Memphis, TN.
- Training module outline for training church officers was accepted and approved.

May Session Summary:

- Call meeting held to develop Church St priorities for the remainder of the

calendar year to be ready for presentation at the next Session meeting.

- Annual Presbytery Report and financial assessment submitted to the Spring Presbytery meeting.

- The following nominees have been received and referred to the nomination committee for Elder positions: Sisters Margaret Loperena and Marsha Barber and Deacon Arbie Parker.

- Demographic data on membership is being compiled for information and planning.

- The Trustees will meet with Pastor to have a plan to present recommendations to Session Meeting on building status and Session will appoint a Capital Committee that will work with Trustees to develop a plan

- Elder Monica Brooks will be the representative for the 30 Jul Alabama Synod meeting.

Accepted resignation of Gospel Ensemble Percussionist and referred actions to Personnel Committee.

May Joint Diaconate-Session meeting:

- Diaconate Chair confirmed with Avenue Huntsville they understand their responsibility under the agreement to repair damage to the parking lot. Trustees and Diaconate team plus Property Maintenance asked to monitor the repairs and restoration needed.

- Elder Brandon will work with Diaconate Property and Maintenance and Session

Oversight Chairs on finding groups to keep areas maintained and getting the areas to look inviting. We should all ask and remind members who leave or put things out to take them down and clean up each Sunday or immediately after use.

- Investment Committee has identified The Assembly of God Institute as one possible source for safe investment with better returns and are looking for others.

June Session Highlights:

- Request for pallets of water for Courtland, Leighton and Town Creek to be referred to Social Welfare Committee.

- Handout from Deacon Redrick on T-Shirts/Polo's and communication on concerns about Sunday school, Youth Choirs and building received for action by Strengthening the Church, Worship Committee and Trustees respectively.

- Elder Brandon approved as Delegate to Huntsville Presbytery at St James 13 Jul with Elder Wilson as alternate.

- Accepted Committee Recommendations to accept nominees for Elder training and presentation to congregation for approval and to elect three.

- Elder Yarbrough elected as new Session Clerk and Elder Brooks as Engrossing Clerk.

June Congregational Meeting:

- Elder Nominees Sisters Margaret Loperena and Marsha Barber and

Deacon Arbie Parker approved for Elder Training as Elders Elect.

- Congregation approved by voice vote election of three for training versus one with one opposed.

- Announcement made about sign-up sheets for Church Street T-Shirts and Polo shirts to be available for those who want to order.

- Elder Brandon appealed to all to volunteer and encourage their ministry groups to contact her and work with she and property and maintenance to "adopt" areas to clean up and maintain.

- Elder Brandon announced plans for a Church Street Cookbook

- Announcement made about the STREAMM Ultimate Field Trip on 11 July.

- Pastor reminded all to assure the church and Denominational Center are locked after use.

Elder James Reynolds

Clerk of the Session

Vision Statement:

“Church Street CPCA aspires to live faithfully, peacefully, and lovingly; growing through change and spreading the gospel to the world.”



July 2016

Nikki Brooks

Jaden Colley

Jada Colley

Juanita Burrís

William T. Robinson, III

Cory Troupe

Laterríal Harrell

Maríon Orr, Jr.

Mary Williams

Neva Bright

Roderíck Hart

Henry Hollingsworth

Jasmine Stafford

Brittany Gertman

Beverly Wyckoff

Ra'Chelle Jordan-Franklin

Robert A. Davis, Sr.

Charlesbury A. Briggs

Maxine McMullen

Brenda Lewis

Tanya Brown Oliver

Carolyn Thomas

Al Garrett



Happy Anniversary

John & Nina Phipps

Renee' & Edward Williams

NEW: VISION STATEMENT, VISION STATEMENT, & CORE VALUES

Vision: Church Street CPCA aspires to live faithfully, peacefully, and lovingly; growing through change and spreading the gospel to the world.

MISSION: We, a united body, are equipped, focused, and entrusted by God to obey His great commission and commandments. We lead through: biblical study, worship and witness; exemplifying love for mankind; sharing Jesus' examples through righteous living, ministries, teachings, actions, and evangelical service throughout the church/community and world.

Core values/statements (principles/worth that summarize/enhance mission)

- A. Acknowledge that God is head and center of our lives
- B. **B**oast in the Lord
- C. **C**onnect and **c**ommit to ministries
- D. **D**edicated and accountable to vision, mission and discovering gifts
- E. **E**vangelize (inside/outside/everywhere)
- F. **F**aithful and **f**orgiving
- G. **G**ive cheerfully (stewardship - time/talent/thanks - total praise)
- H. **H**umble and **h**opeful
- I. **I**nclusion - every person matters; all are God's diverse children
- J. **J**oin in ministry - **a**ll are spiritually gifted; join in fellowship
- K. **K**indness and self-control
- L. **L**ove - This is not optional
- M. **M**otivate and encourage each other
- N. **N**ever miss opportunity to do right things, right
- O. **O**bedient to God's will/His word
- P. **P**rayerful
- Q. **Q**uiet time -- patience/wait on the Lord
- R. **R**espectful - value relationships
- S. **S**tudy; learn to be **s**elfless stirred to **s**erve in everyway to the glory of God
- T. **T**rust in God; **t**hank Him daily
- U. **U**nited and **u**seful. All = 1 blessed body

- V. Volunteer - Harvest is plentiful; laborers are few
- W. Worship, work, and walk spirit filled
- X. X-ray - eXpose -- let light shine everywhere/everyday
- Y. You take the lead -- “Here I am, send me”
- Z. Zealous -- in total praise, worship, service, and witness for the Lord

Note: Our **vision** is a **goal** we seek to attain. **Mission** is **why** we exist & **how** we operate; a little more in-depth supporting the vision. It's our in-house business strategy; X nr. paragraphs not necessarily advertised or learned as our vision. It can always be more detailed/ developed into several objective paragraphs. Core values enhance/further help explain to define mission (task breakout). **God gives the church universal, a mission - Matt 28:19-20** Thereby, we so layout as to how we incorporate this **(it's)** mission

Grow
in Christ



National Health Observances – July, 2016

Juvenile Arthritis Awareness Month - July

Sponsor: The National Safety Council

Juvenile Arthritis

What is Juvenile Arthritis?

Juvenile arthritis (JA) is not a disease in itself. Also known as pediatric rheumatic disease, JA is an umbrella term used to describe the many autoimmune and inflammatory conditions or pediatric rheumatic diseases that can develop in children under the age of 16. Juvenile arthritis affects nearly 300,000 children in the United States.

Although the various types of juvenile arthritis share many common symptoms, like pain, joint swelling, redness and warmth, each type of JA is distinct and has its own special concerns and symptoms. Some types of juvenile arthritis affect the musculoskeletal system, but joint symptoms may be minor or nonexistent. Juvenile arthritis can also involve the eyes, skin, muscles and gastrointestinal tract.

Types of Juvenile Arthritis

- **Juvenile idiopathic arthritis (JIA)**. Considered the most common form of arthritis, JIA includes six subtypes: oligoarthritis, polyarthritis, systemic, enthesitis-related, juvenile psoriatic arthritis or undifferentiated.
- **Juvenile dermatomyositis**. An inflammatory disease, juvenile dermatomyositis causes muscle weakness and a skin rash on the eyelids and knuckles.
- **Juvenile lupus**. Lupus is an autoimmune disease. The most common form is systemic lupus erythematosus, or SLE. Lupus can affect the joints, skin, kidneys, blood and other areas of the body.
- **Juvenile scleroderma**. Scleroderma, which literally means “hard skin,” describes a group of conditions that causes the skin to tighten and harden.
- **Kawasaki disease**. This disease causes blood-vessel inflammation that can lead to heart complications.
- **Mixed connective tissue disease**. This disease may include features of arthritis, lupus dermatomyositis and scleroderma, and is associated with very high levels of a particular antinuclear antibody called anti-RNP.
- **Fibromyalgia**. This chronic pain syndrome is an arthritis-related condition, which can cause stiffness and aching, along with fatigue, disrupted sleep and other symptoms. More common in girls, fibromyalgia is seldom diagnosed before puberty.

Juvenile Arthritis Causes

No known cause has been pinpointed for most forms of juvenile arthritis, nor is there evidence to suggest that toxins, foods or allergies cause children to develop JA. Some research points toward a genetic predisposition to juvenile arthritis, which means the combination of genes a child receives from his or her parents may cause the onset of JA when triggered by other factors.

Juvenile Arthritis Symptoms

Each of the different types of JA have their own set of signs and symptoms. You can read more specifics about the diseases by following the links above, and by visiting the Arthritis Foundation's website dedicated to pediatric rheumatic diseases, [KidsGetArthritisToo](#).

Juvenile Arthritis Diagnosis

The most important step in properly treating juvenile arthritis is getting an accurate diagnosis. The diagnostic process can be long and detailed. There is no single blood test that confirms any type of JA. In children, the key to diagnosis is a careful physical exam, along with a thorough medical history. Any specific tests a doctor may perform will depend upon the type of JA suspected.

Juvenile Arthritis Treatment

Unfortunately, there is no cure for juvenile arthritis, although with early diagnosis and aggressive treatment, remission is possible. The goal of treatment is to relieve inflammation, control pain and improve the child's quality of life. Most treatment plans involve a combination of medication,

physical activity, eye care and healthy eating.

Juvenile Arthritis Self Care

An important part of JA treatment is teaching the child the importance of how to follow the treatment prescribed by the healthcare team. Self care also involves helping the child address the emotional and social effects of the disease. Self management encompasses the choices made each day to live well and stay healthy and happy.

Jesus said "... Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me: for of such is the kingdom of heaven." (Matthew 19:14 cf. Mark 10:14, 18:16) Children must have been pretty important for Jesus to be quoted in three out of the four gospels. Indeed they are important and to be entrusted with children on this planet is one of the greatest honors that God gives to parents. We love them, we teach them, we discipline them and sometimes we must also witness their illness. That is when we pray the most for the children.

Nutrition and Physical Activity

Healthy Food – Healthy you

Eating healthy means getting enough vitamins, minerals, and other nutrients – and limiting unhealthy foods and drinks. Eating healthy also means getting the number of calories that's right for you (not eating too much or too little).

Top 10 Hydrating Foods



THE HEALTHIEST FOODS ON THE PLANET



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HEALTHY FOOD TIPS

- 1) Starchy Foods Should Be Your Base
- 2) Eat Plenty Of Fruits and Vegetables
- 3) Eat More Fish
- 4) Cut Down On Saturated Fat & Sugar
- 5) Eat Less Salt
- 6) Get Active And Maintain Constant Weight
- 7) Don't Get Thirsty
- 8) Don't Skip Breakfast



Recipe of the Month

Best Homemade Ice Cream

Recipe from *Southern Living*

Vanilla Ice Cream with Fruit Blend



Ingredients

- 3 large eggs
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 cups 2% reduced-fat milk
- 1 cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 1 recipe Mixed Berry Blend or Nectarine-and-Toasted Almond Blend

Preparation

1. Beat eggs at medium speed with an electric mixer until frothy. Stir together sugar, flour, and salt until well blended. Gradually add sugar mixture to eggs, beating until thickened. Gradually add milk, beating until blended.

2. Cook egg mixture in a Dutch oven over medium-low heat, stirring constantly, 15 to 20 minutes or until a candy thermometer registers 170°. (Mixture should be thick enough to coat a spoon.)

3. Fill a large bowl or pan with ice; place Dutch oven in ice, and stir occasionally 10 to 15 minutes until custard is completely cool. Transfer mixture to an airtight container; cover and chill 8 hours. Stir in whipping cream, vanilla, and desired fruit blend.

4. Pour mixture into freezer container of a 1-gal. electric ice-cream maker, and freeze according to manufacturer's instructions. (Instructions and freezing times will vary.)

Serve this soft right out of the ice-cream maker's container, or freeze it for a firmer consistency.

Yield:

Makes about 1/2 gal.



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The next HAPC-sponsored School of Applied Ministry class will be "Broken: The Spiritual Care of the Divorced," Tues., Sept. 13, 6:00-8:30 pm. (supper and registration at 5:30), Community Room, First Baptist Church, 600 Governor's Dr. (Entrance 7). Presenters: The Rev. Jim Norris, Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist and Pastoral Counselor, The Vine Pastoral Counseling Center and Kathy Sieja, Licensed Professional Counselor (Retired). CEU's will be available for nurses and social workers. Cost: \$35 (includes supper!). No charge for those from sponsoring churches! For more information or to pre-register: malmcarl@hotmail.com or 256 883-6539.

MMW, SR.

Pastors, Stephen Ministers, Nurses, Social Workers, Elders, Deacons, Ministers of Communion and All Who Give Spiritual Care!

Spiritual Fitness for the Care Giver

To give effective spiritual care to others, we need to be spiritually fit ourselves!

"Spiritual Fitness for the Care Giver" with Dr. Dale Fletcher of The Faith and Health Connection, 8:30 am - 2:30 pm, August 20, Fellowship Hall, First Baptist Church, 600 Governor's Dr. (Entrance 6). Cost: \$35 (includes continental breakfast and lunch!). CEU's available for nurses and social workers at no extra charge (6 for nurses; 5 for social workers)! Sponsored by Health Ministries of First Baptist Church, the Huntsville Association for Pastoral Care, and the Congregational Health Program, Center for Faith and Health, College of Health Sciences of Samford University.

To register for this event, click on the link below and then click on "Register Now" at the bottom of the page. Or reply to this email or phone 256 883-6539. Registrations due by Aug. 17. Registration fees may be mailed to HAPC, PO 16032, Huntsville, AL 35802 (Please write "Fletcher" on the lower left memo line) or may be paid the day of the event.

<https://christiancoachinstitute.leadpages.co/spiritual-fitness-for-caregivers/>

The Huntsville Presbytery (HP) and its auxiliaries will convene in the Summer Huntsville Presbytery, July 12-15, 2016, at the St. James #2 CPCA, Jeff, Alabama, where the Reverend William Robinson is pastor.

The annual HP cook-off will be held on Tuesday, July 12, 2016, beginning at 10:00 a.m., on the grounds of the St. James#2 CPCA. Dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m.

The Sunday School Convention and CPYF will convene on Wednesday, July 13, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. The HP will have worship and Holy Communion, Thursday evening, July 14, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. The business sessions of the Huntsville Presbytery and the Missionary Society will open concurrently on Friday, July 15, 2016, at 8:30 a.m. All church sessions are encouraged to send appropriate elder representation along with a youth advisory

delegate (age 16 – 21). If your congregation did not pay its HP assessment during the Spring HP, please pay your assessment at the Summer HP. Please bring your church session record book.

*Because of Calvary,
Theodis Acklin, Stated Clerk, HP*



Marriage
More Abundantly
John 10:10

A fun workshop
for married and
engaged couples

**Your Marriage,
Technically Speaking**
the impacts of today's technology... on marriage and family

July 16th @ 6:30pm
Workshop begins @ 7

4705 Mastin Lake Rd.
(via Tucker Rd.)
@WMLB Church Fellowship Hall

More info: 256-655-8856 or 256-651-9983 or marriagemoreabundantly@gmail.com or www.facebook.com/MarriageMo

CP Resolution of Repentance, Apology, & Resolve

On June 23, 2016, the 186th General Assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church adopted the following Resolution of Repentance, Apology, and Resolve:

Whereas, we Cumberland Presbyterians are considering the call of God to “Go” during this 186th meeting of the General Assembly; and

Whereas, Jesus sent the twelve with these instructions: “As you go, proclaim the good news. The kingdom of heaven has come near. Cure the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, cast out demons.” (Matthew 10:7-8); and

Whereas, we seek the healing of our divisions as Cumberland Presbyterians; and

Whereas, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was founded in 1810 in Dickson County, Tennessee, USA, and grew rapidly in a nation that endorsed, participated in, and benefited from the practice of enslaving African men, women and children who were brought to this nation through the brutal trans-Atlantic slave trade; and

Whereas, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was inconsistent in its condemnation of American slavery as an institution -- an institution that condoned the buying and selling of persons made in the image of God; an institution in which African American families were often separated, and individuals were beaten and abused in body and mind; and

Whereas, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church often condoned the segregation of its African American members into separate balconies, congregations, and classes because of the influence of cultural ideas of racial superiority and inferiority; and

Whereas, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church refused to allow its African American members full and equal membership following emancipation and the end of slavery; organizing instead separate congregations, presbyteries, and other judicatories that were denied representation in the General Assembly, and

Whereas, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church encouraged and supported the organization of the Cumberland Presbyterian

Church in America (originally the Colored Cumberland Presbyterian Church) in 1874 in order to avoid the difficult work of integration, and to avoid offending its members who continued to hold fast to ideas of racial superiority; and

Whereas, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church was complicit in accepting Jim Crow segregation, lynching as a means of social control, economic oppression of freed slaves, and denial of educational opportunities; and

Whereas, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church and the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in America have both suffered from their separation, a separation that is harmful to the witness of the Church and a denial of our oneness in Christ; and

Whereas, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church laments the loss of friendship, gifts and graces from which our life, worship, witness and service would have been enriched had we not been separated all these years; and

Whereas, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church affirms the providence of God, whose purpose it is “that the whole creation

be set free from its bondage to sin and death, and be renewed in Jesus Christ” (COF, 1.15); and

Whereas, the Cumberland Presbyterian Church acknowledges our ongoing need for repentance, so that “In response to God’s initiative to restore relationships, (we) make honest confession of sin against God, (our) brothers and sisters, and all of creation, and amend the past so far as is in (our) power.” (COF, 4.07); therefore, be it

Resolved, that the Cumberland Presbyterian Church repent and seek God’s forgiveness for the many ways we have benefitted from, participated in, condoned, and been blind to our role in racism, oppression of our African American brothers and sisters, and all forms of brutality; and be it further

Resolved, that the Cumberland Presbyterian Church apologize to our African American brothers and sisters, seek their forgiveness, and work to restore the broken relationships our sin has caused; and be it further

Resolved, that the Cumberland Presbyterian Church commit itself to preach the Word of God without

compromise, and that we resolve to “oppose, resist, and seek to change all circumstances of oppression -- political, economic, cultural, racial, by which persons are denied the essential dignity God intends for them in the work of creation (COF, 6.30). We seek to promote reconciliation, love and justice among all persons, classes, races, and nations: (COF, 6.32). (Quoted in the Resolution Marking the 50th year since the end of World War II, by Japan Presbytery of the CPC)



CP Resolution of Repentance, Apology, & Resolve

PRAY FOR ME - (PUSH) PRAY UNTIL SOMETHING HAPPENS We continue to pray for the lost and backslider.



If you have family or friends in either of those categories, please remember the Church meets each fourth Sunday at 4:00 p.m. for corporate prayer. Come and join us!

“Commit to the Lord whatever you do and your plans will succeed”. Proverbs 16:3

**PRAYER
IS A POWERFUL
WEAPON**

INTERCESSORY PRAYER FOR OUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS:

Caleb Atnip, Naomi Bell, Annie Joyce Brown, Taylor Burns, Dr. Kathy Castilla, Cynthia Cotton, Catherine Crook, Alexis Daniel, Katie Evans, Melody Forbes, Evelyn Hight, Linda Fay Hood, Darius Jackson, Robert Jackson, Deb Kampman, Donnie Love, Jr., Victor Macon, Athelstine Malone, Pastor Mary Miller, Tonzie Moore, Ann Pettaway, Sylvester Pettaway, Elder Elvin Rooks, Debra Rush-Santens, Kelsey Sales, Pearlie Sales, Basil Quintell Scott, Mildred Skillman, Erika Smith Rosa Taylor, Tias Mignon Walker, Willie Fred

Walker, Damon Williams, Love Williams, Adrian Wright, Angela Zeigler.



Condolences to:

Love and prayers to Sister Audramae (Brother Robert) Davis in the passing of her sister (Sister Eileen Montgomery – McKeesport, PA).

Love and prayers to **Brother Nathaniel Craig** in the recent passing of his uncle (**Mr. James Price** – Hunter Station, AL).

Elder Army Daniel, Jr. in the passing of his wife, mother of **Sister Dora Njigha** and our church mother (**Mother Frances G. Daniel**); **Mother Bettye Cain** in the passing of her brother-in-law, Great uncle of **Sister Melissa Porter**, Great Great uncle of **Jayden Micah Porter-Lampley** (Brother William Edward Cain – Nashville, TN); **Deacon Thad (Mother Cheryl) Brown, Sister Tanya Brown and Tymber Oliver** in the passing of their cousins (Sister Traci Clardy – Lake Forrest, FL) and (Brother Douglas Cook – Birmingham, AL); **Deacon Charles (Elder Deborah) Smith, Sister Sherrylynn Smith** in the passing of his aunt (Sister Hassie Lee Carter – Tampa, FL); **Brother Nathaniel Craig** in the passing of his uncle (Mr. James Price – Hunter Station, AL).

HEALTH AWARENESS ++REMINDERS FOR JULY

- Cord Blood Awareness Month
- International Group B Strep Awareness Month
- **Juvenile Arthritis** Awareness Month
- National Cleft & Craniofacial Awareness & Prevention Month
- 28th – World Hepatitis Day

(NOTE: Information will be available for pickup for several of these matters during the month.)

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS - a RECEPTACLE has been placed in the foyer to receive White socks (men & women), reading glasses, underwear (men & women), incontinence needs (depends), Vaseline, disposable razors, shaving powder, deodorants (regular size), cough drops, wash cloths, coupons for food, shuttle passes (\$1.00 each way), bottle water, allergy meds, cough



medicine (alcohol free), over the counter meds, women sanitary needs. . *Let's be a blessing to others!*

CHURCH NEWSLETTER – Our Newsletter Editor (Elizabeth Jolly) is working to produce our next monthly newsletter. Please submit your articles by **noon on the 15th of each month** for consideration. If you have articles or photos, please send them camera-ready.

NAME THIS NEWSLETTER

We are pursuing a name change for the newsletter to take place by August 2016. Please submit any suggestions to Liz Jolly.

HELP WANTED

If you are interested in working with the newsletter ministry, please contact the church secretary, Ms. Dianne Bryant and let her know of your interest.

The Kiddie Korner

A Neighbor's a Neighbor



Theme: Parable of the Good Samaritan - Proper 10 (15) Year C

Object: "Horton Hears a Who!" by Dr. Seuss

Scripture: The Parable of the Good Samaritan - Luke 10:25-37

Do you like to read? I am a great fan of Dr. Seuss. I love his books. Of all the wonderful characters Dr. Seuss has created, my very favorite is Horton the Elephant. Horton is such a kind and compassionate character. I think we all could learn a lot from Horton.

The book I have today is called "Horton Hears a Who!" At the beginning of the story, Horton was splashing around in a cool jungle pool when he heard a small voice crying for help. He looked all around, but he did not see anyone. All he saw was a tiny speck of dust floating through the air. Horton realized that there was someone on that speck of dust who was calling for help. As it turned out, there was a whole town of people on that little speck of dust. They were calling out for help because they were afraid that the speck of dust would fall into the pool of water and they would drown. Even though they were so small that he couldn't even see them, Horton made up his mind that he was going to help them. "After all," he said, "A person's a person, no matter how small."

All of the other animals in the jungle thought Horton was crazy. First, a kangaroo, then some monkeys, and finally an eagle all made fun of Horton for wanting to help the people on the speck of dust. Why, they even tried to put Horton in a cage.

Even though none of the other animals would help him, Horton refused to give up. He remained faithful to the task of saving the tiny people who needed his help. Because of his faithfulness, the tiny people were saved and finally, the other animals realized that just as Horton had said, "A person's a person, no matter how small."

The story of Horton reminds me a little bit of our Bible story today. One day, a lawyer asked Jesus what he had to do to have eternal life. When Jesus asked him what the Bible said, the lawyer answered, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and love your neighbor as yourself." Jesus answered, "You are right. Do this and you will live." Then the lawyer, wanting to justify himself, asked Jesus another question. "Who is my neighbor?" he asked.

To answer this question, Jesus told a story about a man who was traveling from Jerusalem to Jericho when he was attacked by robbers. They beat him, took his money, stripped him of his clothes, and left him beside the road to die.

A priest came by and when he saw the man, he crossed over to the other side of the road and continued on his way.

A little while later, a Levite who worked in the temple came along. He also saw the man lying there and passed by on the other side of the road.

Finally, a man from Samaria came along, and when he saw the man, he stopped to help him. He put medicine on his wounds and wrapped them with bandages. That isn't all. He took the man to an inn and took care of him. The next day, he gave the innkeeper some money and told him to take care of the man. "Give him anything he needs. If it costs more than I have given you, I will pay you the next time I am here."

Then Jesus asked, "Which of these three men was a neighbor to the man who was attacked by the robbers?"

The lawyer answered, "The one who helped him."

"You are right," said Jesus, "now you go and do the same."

Jesus has told us to love our neighbor. If you have trouble knowing who your neighbor is, just remember the story of "Horton Hears a Who!" and the story of the Good Samaritan -- then you will know that every person is your neighbor and "A neighbor's a neighbor, no matter how small!"

Parable of the Good Samaritan



Complete the paragraph by filling in the blanks with the correct words from the word bank at the bottom of the story.

"A man was going down from Jerusalem to _____, when he fell into the hands of _____. They stripped him of his clothes, beat him and went away, leaving him half dead. A _____ happened to be going down the same road, and when he saw the man, he passed by on the other side. So too, a _____, when he came to the place and saw him, passed by on the other side. But a _____, as he traveled, came where the man was; and when he saw him, he took pity on him. He went to him and bandaged his wounds, pouring on oil and wine. Then he put the man on his own _____, took him to an inn and took care of him. The next day he took out two silver coins and gave them to the innkeeper. 'Look after him,' he said, 'and when I return, I will reimburse you for any extra _____ you may have.'

"Which of these three do you think was a _____ to the man who fell into the hands of robbers?"

The expert in the law replied, "The one who had _____ on him."

Jesus told him, "Go and do _____."

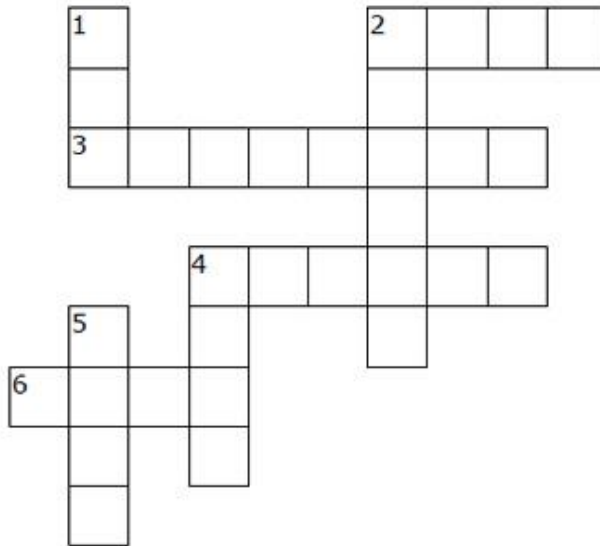
Luke 10:30-37 (NIV)

donkey	Jericho	likewise	neighbor	robbers
expense	Levite	mercy	priest	Samaritan

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" 'Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind'; and, 'Love your neighbor as yourself.' " Luke 10:27

Based on Luke 10:25-37



ACROSS

- 2. A pathway for vehicles, people, and animals
- 3. Someone who lives very near to you
- 4. A person who performs religious duties in the church
- 6. To hit someone again and again

DOWN

- 1. An adult male human
- 2. Someone who takes money or property illegally from another person
- 4. To feel sympathy and sorrow for the misfortune or suffering of another
- 5. Not living

MAN	PRIEST	PITY	ROBBER
ROAD	BEAT	DEAD	NEIGHBOR

The Photo Gallery



Congratulations to Giannah Brook Centeno who graduated from kindergarten on May 24, 2016. Giannah was a student at Providence Elementary School. She is the daughter of Giancarlos and Briann Porter Centeno. Giannah has two brothers, Bobby and Bentley Centeno.

Children and Youth Recognition Day – Sunday, June 12, 2016



Minister Lathan Strong, Founder of Beyond the Walls Ministry was the Guest Speaker for the Children & Youth Recognition Day on June 12, 2016.





Angels of Praise (Zarah Jordan, Bobby Jackson, & Ryleigh Orr) performed "Anything Can Happen" for Children and Youth Recognition Day held Sunday, June 12, 2016.



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Food Committee



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Recreation Team



Pre K & K



1st & 2nd Grades



4th & 5th Grades



5th & 6th Grades



7th & 8th Grades



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