

# **GOOD SHEPHERD STAFF**

# Good Shepherd Lutheran Church Newsletter July 2024

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# SCHOOL SUPPLY DRIVE IN AUGUST

Good Shepherd's annual school supply drive will begin Sunday, August 4 and run through Sunday, August 25. The collection box will be in the Narthex. The supplies collected are given to Bradley Elementary (Richland District One) and Forest Lake Elementary (Richland District Two) for school counselors to distribute to children as needed.

Suggested items on the school supply lists:

wooden pencils (#2)
colored pencils, packs of 12
erasers
composition books (No spiral-bound notebooks)
crayons, packs of 24
dry-erase markers
glue sticks
pencil pouches or boxes
hand sanitizer, 8-oz bottles
Clorox/Lysol wipes
boxes of Kleenex
book bags, backpack style

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

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# A WORD FROM OUR PASTOR



### A TALE OF TWO BANQUETS

During the month of July, we continue our time in the season after Pentecost and continue working our way through the opening chapters of Mark's gospel. This month, we spend considerable time in Mark chapter 6. This chapter, like the rest of Mark, is action-packed. To kick off chapter 6, Jesus is rejected in his own hometown. He then sends the 12 out with a mission to spread the good news. Then, we read a disturbing report: John the Baptizer, the powerful prophet who heralded the coming of the

Kingdom of God at the start of the Gospel, was beheaded by King Herod Antipas. This terrible act of brutality happened during a birthday banquet, of all things.

What comes after this beastly banquet is one of the high points of Jesus' ministry: He sets a beautiful banquet out in the wilderness for a bunch of hungry strangers. This part of chapter 6 is a microcosm of the whole gospel message: While the powerful and proud scheme and plot, God reaches out in love and mercy to the undeserving and unworthy.

Within his fancy palace, Herod threw himself a birthday party and invited his family and courtiers. At this party, Herod's wife and daughter conspired to trick Herod into having John the Baptist beheaded. They even presented his severed head on a platter as if it were a part of the meal. What Mark shows us here in this little scene is the utter corruption, depravity, and ruthlessness of earthly kingdoms. Herod committed murder simply to save face and avoid public shame. Death, brutality, and selfishness are often the main things on the menu in earthly realms.

Meanwhile, out in a wilderness place among strangers who sought him out, Jesus set a banquet for any who were hungry. There on the green grass, he gathered a scant five loaves of bread and two small fish. With this meal blessed and distributed, over 5,000 hungry people ate without cost. They had more than enough and the disciples collected 12 baskets full of leftovers—enough for each of them to eat their fill, as well. Life, sustenance, and compassion are the main things on the menu in Jesus' kingdom.

In this tale of two banquets in Mark 6, we see the kingdom of God breaking in among the kingdoms of this world. More than this, however, John's death foreshadows the death of Jesus. Herod takes away John's life. Pilate will take away Jesus' life, but in truth, Jesus will lay down his life willingly. While kingdoms of this world often kill those who get in the way, in Jesus' kingdom, the very king is the one who willingly dies to save his very own subjects.

Each time we gather at the Communion table, we receive Jesus' very body and blood given and shed for us. At this table, all are fed and nourished. At this table, we are welcomed as honored guests by our own heavenly host. At this table, life is offered in place of death. As we gather each week, we share the foretaste of the great feast to come. Thanks be to God for the meal Jesus gives us. May it sustain us as we sojourn through this broken world and may God's heavenly kingdom shine through us and show the world a more excellent way.

Yours in Christ, Pastor Andrew PAGE 3 XLVIII, ISSUE VII



The 2024 SC Synod Assembly was held virtually this year. There were more than 250 participants watching and interacting on Zoom. Since it was virtual it was only a one-day session on Saturday, June 8. During the week preceding the assembly there were Study sessions available with Mark Allan Powell, which focused on the theme of the assembly. Also offered were two information sessions for items that were to be voted on by the assembly. All these sessions are still available on the SC Synod website.

Bishop Ginny Aebischer presented a report on the ELCA's Global Misson Partnerships. The SC Synod has three extraordinary companion church relationships with the Japan Evangelical Lutheran Church, the South Western Diocese of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania, and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Colombia. There is a team from South Carolina attending a WELCA Convention in Colombia this year to strengthen relationships.

Rev. Rebecca Wicker shared an important new network that includes the M.O.R.E. Justice (Midlands Organized Response for Equity and Justice). As Rev. Wicker stated, "When we think of social outreach, we often think of feeding the hungry, providing clothing for those in need, and finding safe spaces for those without shelter. But what happens if we address the root causes of these circumstances?" One example of how the MORE Justice works is when MORE Justice of Columbia determined that police officers were not trained to deal with individuals having a mental health crisis. This often led to arrests and the individuals did not obtain proper care. MORE Justice worked with the cities and police to provide Crisis Intervention Training for police officers to allow them to more compassionately respond to those in need. You can read more about MORE Justice on the SC Synod website.

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# GOOD SHEPHERD FOUNDATION AWARDS NINE GRANTS

The Good Shepherd Foundation Board met May 13 and awarded a grant of \$3,000 to each of nine applicants.

SC Lutheran Retreat Centers for repair and/or replacement of mowing equipment at Camp Kinard.

Good Shepherd Ramp Ministry for materials needed to build ramps.

Richland School District Two for food items for its BackPack Program Mission.

Senior Resources, Inc. for providing Meals on Wheels to homebound residents in Richland County.

Global Health Ministries for shipping layettes and basic medical supplies to the Southwest Diocese in Tanzania.

Good Shepherd Property Committee-Well Fund toward the cost of installing an irrigation well for the lower campus.

Good Shepherd Property Committee-Capital Fund toward the cost of replacing the FAB roof.

Rod Kent for travel to Tanzania for dedication of the She-Shed farm equipment project.

Cathy Milejczak for travel to Tanzania for dedication of the She-Shed farm equipment project.

As each grant recipient reports on the use of funds for its project, the Foundation Board will share the results in future newsletter articles and post pictures on the bulletin board in the Narthex.

Foundation Board members are Steve Fink, Donna Foster, Stacy Gross, Janet Lockhart and Mike Sanchez.



We want to thank you for the cards and many expressions of care and sympathy on the death of Tom Buckner.

We feel very blessed to be part of Good Shepherd.

Sincerely, Charles & Alice



## SUMMER SPLASH

Are we ready for SUMMER!!! It will be here with vacations and camps and lots of family activities. Here at Good Shepherd, we celebrate with Summer Splash. Games, grilling, a water slide and lots more...water. It will be a great time after Sunday School on August 25. Just before football gets underway and everyone gets back to ideas of school and fall activities while it is still, yes, hot here in Columbia. All our youth and their families are invited and anyone else who enjoys good grilling and just watching the mayhem. See you there!

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### SOCIAL MINISTRY MONTHLY EMPHASIS

The Monthly Emphasis for July is the BackPack Programs at Conder Elementary School, Forest Lake Elementary School, and Bradley Elementary School.

Many children only eat at school, and dread going home for the weekend when they know they will be hungry. BackPack programs operate during the school year and provide children who are at risk of hunger with healthy, nutritious food to take home for the weekend, during school vacations, and on holidays.



Backpacks or other containers are stocked with nutritious, child-friendly and easy to prepare food. They are distributed discreetly on Fridays or the last day children attend school for the week. In collaboration with Harvest Hope Food Bank and other charities, schools strive to fill each child's backpack with enough food for dinner on Friday and breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks on both Saturday and Sunday.

The total donation will be distributed between the three schools.



# FOOD PANTRY UPDATE

The GSLC Food Pantry provided food in May for 31 families in May serving 104 individuals.

# JOIN US IN SERVICE!

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church is seeking volunteers to read our monthly newsletter to members of our congregation who have requested this service. If you are interested in being a Newsletter Reader and participating in a monthly home visit to one of our members, please contact Pastor Andrew.

Each of you should use whatever gift you have received to serve others, as fairly stewards of God's varied grace.

1 Peter 4:10

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# SUMMER SUNDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE

9:30 am Worship Service (Sanctuary) & Live-Stream 10:45 - 11:45 am Intergenerational Sunday School Class (CL 1)

10:45 - 11:45 am Adult Fellowshi	p Sunday	School Class	(CL 2)
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Sun	Mon	Tue
	1	2 11:30 am Bible Study (Conf Rm)
7 SUNDAY SCHEDULE TIMES ABOVE	8	9 No Bible Study (Conf Rm)
14 SUNDAY SCHEDULE TIMES ABOVE	15	11:30 am Bible Study (Conf Rm) 3:00 pm Executive Committee meeting (Conf Rm) 5:30 pm Social Ministry Committee (Conf Rm)
21 SUNDAY SCHEDULE TIMES ABOVE Food Pantry Sunday	22	23 11:30 am Bible Study (Conf Rm)
28 SUNDAY SCHEDULE TIMES ABOVE	29	30 11:30 am Bible Study (Conf Rm)

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# **July 2024**

Please see an updated church calendar and the calendar for other months at http://www.gslc.com/.

Click "See the Current Calendar" at the bottom of the page.

Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<b>3</b> 8:00 am Zoom Bible Study	4 Church Office Closed	5	6
10 No Zoom Bible Study	11  WELCA Mary Circle lunch (off-site)	12	13
17 Newsletter Deadline 8:00 am Zoom Bible Study	3:00 pm Shepherd's Visitors meeting (Conf Rm)	19	20
8:00 am Zoom Bible Study	6:00 pm Learning Committee meeting (Conf Rm)	26	27
31 8:00 am Zoom Bible Study			

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#### SUMMER SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

10:45-11:45 Fellowship Sunday School Class 10:45-11:45 Intergenerational Sunday School Class

Pastor Andrew will be leading an Intergenerational class in classroom 1.

The Fellowship Adult Sunday school class will continue to meet in classroom 2 throughout the summer. The Fellowship Class, led by Don Caughman and Ben Haigh, is continuing with the Augsburg Adult Bible Studies series. The current topic is "Hope in the Lord." Scripture for these lessons comes from various letters of Paul and other scripture sources. Everyone is invited to join us at any time for these informal, discussion-based classes.

#### All Adult, Children and Youth classes will resume on September 15.

Looking for people to become active with the children's Sunday school program starting this September. We need a full-time teacher and/or people who will give a month at a time for the next school year beginning in September.



Remember that our children will be the next leaders in our church.



Thank you, Pastor Andrew, for the explanation and description of the Sanctuary design and symbols. Attendance was good for the two special classes.

# GOOD SHEPHERD ANNUAL WOMEN'S RETREAT

October 4 - 6, 2024

Wouldn't you love a weekend of fun, enrichment, and fellowship with the women of Good Shepherd? Gather with us at Coastal Retreat to relax and recharge. Women of all ages – Good Shepherd members, friends of members, and relatives of members – are invited.

Join us at the Coastal Retreat Center, Isle of Palms. The cost of the Retreat is **\$180** and is due **August 25, 2024.** This includes a room with a private bath (double occupancy, bed linens and towels furnished) and 4 meals. Dinner will be on your own Friday night.

To reserve your space, make checks payable to **WELCA** and give to Laura Leigh Smith or put in the WELCA box. Questions: Call Leigh Ann Tollison 803-546-0257 or Laura Leigh Smith 803-513-0891.

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Roommate	o:
Deposit: _	



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### **WEEKLY BIBLE STUDIES**

There are two weekly opportunities for Bible Study with Pastor Andrew.

Note: There will be no Bible Study on July 9 and 10.



# TUESDAY IN-PERSON BIBLE STUDY

Please join us Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. in the Conference Room. **No Bible Study July 9.** 



# WEDNESDAY ZOOM BIBLE STUDY

Join us virtually on Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. for a Zoom meeting. A Zoom ID and password is sent in a weekly email. **No Bible Study July 10.** 

#### FAITH 5

Each week Pastor Andrew will send a Faith 5 Study email that includes a recommended scripture reading to guide and nurture your spiritual development through the following 5 steps.



- 1) Share your highs and lows of the day/week
- 2) **Read** a bible verse or story
- 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



### **WELCA MARY GROUP**

The Mary Group of GSLC WELCA is not having regular scheduled meetings during the summer months. However, we will have lunch at selected restaurants on the first Thursday of these summer months. **This month** we will meet on the second Thursday, July 11 and have lunch at The Harbor Inn on Two Notch Road . If you would like to join us, contact Verna Sawyer.



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# **WORSHIP VOLUNTEERS FOR JULY**

COUNCIL PERSON OF THE MONTH: Richard Inman

DATE	7/7	7/14	7/21	7/28	8/4
USHERS	Greg Sox, Bruce Shealy, Lennae Sox, Jeff Inabinet	Jim Tucker, Richard Inman, Lauren Chandler, Jeff Inabinet	Greg Sox, Jim Tucker, Lennae Sox, Jeff Inabinet	Bruce Shealy, Richard Inman, Lauren Chandler, Jeff Inabinet	Stallings/Herrmann Team
Worship Assistants	Lector & Communion Assistant: Barbara Nagy	Lector & Communion Assistant: Bruce Shealy	Lector & Communion Assistant: Barbara Rowel	Lector & Communion Assistant: Jan Haigler	Lector & Communion Assistant: Mike Weaver
ACOLYTE & CRUCIFER	, ,	A: Callen Gilbert C: Mike Sanchez	A: Natalie Ferlauto C: Kate Ferlauto	A: TBD C: TBD	A: Evelyn Oritz C: Adam Ortiz
ALTAR GUILD	Mary Stallings, Verna Sawyer	Mary Stallings, Verna Sawyer	Mary Stallings, Verna Sawyer	Mary Stallings, Verna Sawyer	Becky Shealy, Pat Quattlebaum
Tabulators	Becky Shealy, David Lucas	Karen Lucas, Jim Tucker	Lavina Chandler, Steve Steck	Mary Stallings, Donna Foster	Mary Margaret Hoy, Rebecca Richardson

# **JULY 2024 MEETINGS**

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

July 16 Executive Committee (3:00 p.m.)
Social Ministry Committee (5:30 p.m.)
July 18 Shepherd's Visitors meeting (3:00 p.m.)
July 25 Learning Committee (6:00 p.m.)

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# JULY BIRTHDAYS (ACCORDING TO CHURCH RECORDS)

4	Mark Smith	12	Charles Sigel	18	Katie Bostic
	Mary Aitchison		Susan Uehling	19	Ray Frierson
5	Lyn Robinson		Jack Burrows	20	Leigh Ann Tollison
6	Sandy Gundlach	13	Linda Taylor	22	Anita Easter
7	Heather Van Duys		Forrest Havird	24	Ryan Burrows
	Amelia Isenhower		Kadin Hogue	26	Carolyn Cromer
	Russ Anderson	14	Deb Bodie		Harry Dent
	Rosemarie Brown	15	Emerson Kemp	28	Barbara Rowell
	Sylvia Livingston	16	Margaret Hill	29	Tim Mueller
8	Drew Gustafson		Guy Bostic	30	Jan Haigler
	Maggie Gustafson		Trey Sturkie		Natalie Ferlauto
	Kim McLeod	17	Bruce Shealy		Wendell Holmes
11	Neal Inman		Patrick Ross	31	Ashton Dreifke
	Victoria Brown		Stephany Uehling		Brian Cohl

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# **LECTIONARY FOR JULY 2024**

#### JULY 7 – SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Jesus does great deeds of power and gives his disciples authority over demons. Yet none of this power is unilateral; it all must be received by faith. Jesus asks his disciples to go out without money or supplies, so that they will be dependent on how others receive them. When we are sent from the assembly to witness and to heal, we are asked to be vulnerable, to be dependent on the reception of others. The Spirit always operates in the "between": between Jesus and his Abba, between Jesus and us, between you and me, between us and those to whom we are sent.

#### FIRST READING - Ezekiel 2:1-5

In 597 BCE, the priest Ezekiel was removed into exile in Babylon. While there, he received a vision of God appearing majestically on a chariot throne. Today's reading recounts God's commissioning of Ezekiel during this vision. The prophet is to speak God's word to a people unwilling to hear.

#### PSALM - Psalm 123

Our eyes look to you, O God, until you show us your mercy. (Ps. 123:2)

#### SECOND READING - 2 Corinthians 12:2-10

Christians do not boast of their own accomplishments. Rather, Christian boasting focuses attention on how the power of Christ is present in our lives, especially in times of weakness and vulnerability. No matter what our circumstances in life, Christ's grace is sufficient for us.

#### **GOSPEL – Mark 6:1-13**

At home and abroad, Jesus and his disciples encounter resistance as they seek to proclaim God's word and relieve affliction.

#### JULY 14 - EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

When Amos reports his vision of God judging Israel for its mistreatment of the poor, he becomes a threat to the power of the priests and the king. John the Baptist also speaks truth to power, and Herod has him killed. In Herod's fear that Jesus is John returned from the dead, we may hear hope for the oppressed: all the prophets killed through the ages are alive in Jesus. We are called to witness to justice in company with them, and to proclaim God's saving love.

#### FIRST READING - Amos 7:7-15

Amos is not the kind of prophet attached to temples or royal courts. Rather, he is an ordinary farmer from Judah (the southern kingdom) called by God to speak to Israel (the northern kingdom). God's word of judgment through Amos conflicts with the king's court prophet Amaziah, whom Amos encounters at Bethel.

#### PSALM - Psalm 85:8-13

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

#### SECOND READING - Ephesians 1:3-14

In Jesus, all of God's plans and purposes have been made known as heaven and earth are united in Christ. Through Jesus, we have been chosen as God's children and have been promised eternal salvation.

#### GOSPEL - Mark 6:14-29

As Jesus and his disciples begin to attract attention, Mark recalls the story of John the Baptist's martyrdom. Like John, Jesus and his disciples will also suffer at the hands of those opposed to the gospel of salvation.

#### JULY 21 – NINTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Mark's gospel makes clear how great is the press of the crowd, with its countless needs to be met, on Jesus and his disciples. Yet in today's gospel Jesus advises his disciples to get away and rest, to take care of themselves. Sometimes we think that when others are in great need we shouldn't think of ourselves at all; but Jesus also honors the caregivers' need. We are sent from Christ's table to care for others and for ourselves.

#### FIRST READING - Jeremiah 23:1-6

Jeremiah prophesied before the exile in 587 BCE. In this passage, he uses the metaphor of a shepherd to describe the bad kings who have scattered the "flock" of Israel. God promises to gather the flock and to raise up a new king from David's line to save Israel and Judah.

#### PSALM - Psalm 23

The LORD is my shepherd; I shall not be in want. (Ps. 23:1)

# SECOND READING - Ephesians 2:11-22 The author of this letter reminds his audience that of

The author of this letter reminds his audience that originally they were not part of God's chosen people. Through Jesus' death, however, they are included in God's household of faith, whose cornerstone is Jesus Christ.

#### GOSPEL - Mark 6:30-34, 53-56

When Jesus sends his disciples out to teach and heal, they minister among large numbers of people. Their work is motivated by Christ's desire to be among those in need.

#### JULY 28 - TENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Today is the first of five Sundays with gospel readings from John 6, the first four of which focus on Jesus as bread of life. Today Jesus feeds thousands of people with five loaves and two fish. What we have, what we bring to Jesus' table, seems like it is not nearly enough to meet all the needs we see around us. But it is not the adequacy of our supplies or our skills that finally makes the difference: it is the power of Jesus working in the littlest and least to transform this world into the world God desires, a world where all the hungry are satisfied.

#### FIRST READING - 2 Kings 4:42-44

Today's reading is part of a larger section of 2 Kings that describes the miracles of Elisha, the successor to Elijah. Here the prophet gives food to a hungry crowd. Though there is not enough food to go around, Elisha trusts God, who provides enough and even more to satisfy the need.

#### PSALM - Psalm 145:10-18

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

#### SECOND READING - Ephesians 3:14-21

We have been rooted and grounded in the love of Christ, which surpasses all human knowledge. Because Christ dwells in our hearts, our lives are continuously strengthened and empowered by the ongoing presence of the Spirit.

#### GOSPEL - Mark 4:35-41

In John's gospel, the miracles of Jesus are called "signs," because they reveal the true character of God. As such, they remain within the mystery of God and cannot be brought under human control.

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#### WITH PRAYER

Rev. Russ Anderson Dot Correll Kitty Howard Joann Nagy Gwen Barnes Helen Derrick Gloria Oakes Judy Hoy Trisha Benson Sylvia Anne Derrick Sara Hydrick Justine Parker Grace Boozer Marianne De Werdt Neal Inman Anna-Marie Plyler Steve Bowden Lena Duncan Jeannine Jameson Frances Plyler Victoria Brown Larry Evans Billie Jones Barbara Sutton Rosemarie Brown Violet Fetner Lisa Lehman Terri Tokaz Charles Buckner Bonnie Hammond Sara Loyd Jerry Vaughn Joanna Carpenter David Hill Mary Clare McAbee Bubba Willis Lavina Chandler Margaret Hill Michele Morrison Elaine Zornow Cheryl Christian Trisha Holman Tim Mueller Peter Zornow

#### 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**

Beckham Family—friends of Lawson-Nabors family Robin Boggs—daughter of Anne Rush Nancy Brown—friend of Barbara Nagy Allie Clark—friend of Betty Cox Gail Condon—friend of Justine Parker & Joyce

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Katie Condon—daughter of Gail, friend of Justine Parker & Joyce Mobley

Betty Cox—former member

Landon Derrick—friend of Amanda Snodgrass

Idona Erwin—friend of member
John Flitter—friend of Leigh Tondini
Sarah Harmon—friend of Anna Lawson
Lamar Harper—brother of Gwen Barnes
Forrest Hinebaugh—father of Elaine Zornow
David Hinshaw—Deb Embrey's nephew
Frank Hinshaw—Deb Embrey's nephew
Steve Johnson - friend of Wade Wingard

Bodie Kidd – Steve and Helen Hanayik's great-great nephew

Sylvia Livingston—mother of Cheryl Beaman Jesse McAllister—friend of Meals on Wheels volunteers Rachel McCutcheon—granddaughter of Evelyn McQuage

Robert Nagy—brother-in-law of Barbara Nagy Barbara Reese—friend of Justine Parker & Joyce Mobley

Jack Reynolds—brother of Margaret Hill
Henry Richardson—father of Amanda Snodgrass
Dick Sanders—father-in-law of Suzanne Sanders
Sharon Schulze—friend of Sandy Gundlach
Joanne Schweitzer—sister of Mary Clare McAbee
Smith Family – friends of the Lawson-Nabors Family
Harry Swindler—father of Penny Sox and grandpa of
Stacy Gross

Phyllis Tollison—mother of Phil Tollison
Robin Traufler—friend of the congregation
Joey Turner—college friend of Trisha Benson
Gayle Watts—friend of Leigh Tondini
Danny and Joey Wheeler—cousins of Jason Fowler
Shirley Zornow—mother of Peter Zornow

#### **SYMPATHY**

Cynthia Partin, sister of Carolyn Adams

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#### **DELIVERY REQUESTED BY**

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DATED INFORMATION ENCLOSED



# CALENDAR





July 4	Church Office Closed
July 7	9:30 a.m. Worship Service (Sanctuary)
	10:45 – 11:45 a.m. Adult Fellowship Sunday School (CL 2)
	10:45 – 11:45 a.m. Intergenerational Sunday School (CL 1)
July 9	NO Bible Study
July 10	NO Zoom Bible Study
July 11	WELCA Mary Circle Lunch @ The Harbor Inn
July 14	9:30 a.m. Worship Service (Sanctuary)
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