

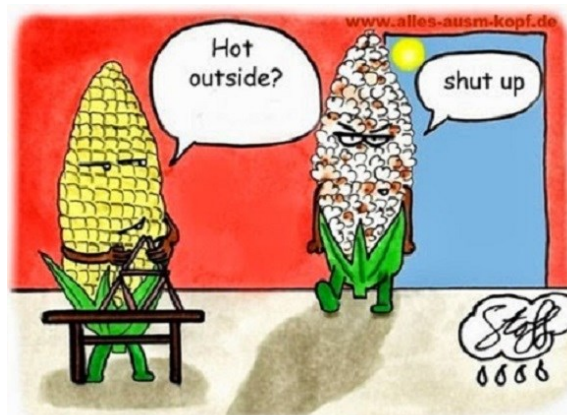


The Covenanter

AUGUST 2021



Winter Park
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



“Don’t be obsessed... Be relaxed with what you have. Since God assured us, “I’ll never let you down, never walk off and leave you,” we can boldly quote, “God is there, ready to help; I’m fearless no matter what. Who or what can get to me?”” Hebrews 13: 5-6 The Message

I was having a difficult day a few weeks back. You know, a day where nothing was going right. Then I did it. I allowed the difficulties, I allowed my obsessions to get to me and I became grumpy and sullen. I fussed at a loved one and ended up at the end of the day angrily driving home.

When I opened the mail that night, the above cartoon was enclosed with a note from a dear friend. The note read: I hope it’s not too hot down there? Praying for you and the family and hoping you haven’t lost your sense of humor. Remember your calling and God’s promise to you from Hebrews 13: 5-6.

I suddenly burst into laughter and in all honesty, it helped. God knew just what I needed.

I hope your summer is going well. I pray for our church family and I hope we can still laugh together even amid difficulty, challenges, moments of frustration and anxiety. I also hope you are finding a few places to cool off this summer, while also enjoying time with family, friends, and loved ones.

While you’re still laughing, take a moment and look through our newsletter. Please note upcoming events and ways you can serve alongside others here at our church. While serving the needs of others, I hope we will remain joyful, filled with laughter and optimism. Not out of a sense of confidence or arrogance in and about ourselves, but rather a sense of joy that finds its source in the knowledge of God’s love for you and me.

In the meantime, if you have questions, need prayer, have a concern or simply want a cool place to serve so you don’t pop a kernel, we are here.

Happy with the August Heat and Humidity,

Pastor Darren



If you are interested in attending in-person Sunday School during the summer, please come ready to learn at 9:15 AM!

◆ *Seekers*

For the rest of the summer Seekers will gather together in "Donnie" (room 315) for "Teacher's Choice". These will be stand alone classes taught each week instead of a series in order to allow students to come and go throughout the summer without missing a beat! Please drop by if you are interested.

◆ *Children and Youth Summer Sunday School*

These classes led by Carolyn Boyle are designed to be effective for all ages with children and youth working together! They will meet Sunday mornings on the first floor of the CE building and all are welcome!

◆ *Relationships in Action (R in A)*

- August 8—Reorganization Meeting
- September 12—Tentative Restart Date

The Relationships in Action Sunday School class met after many months of inactivity on Sunday, July 11. At that meeting, discussion took place regarding the future of the class. Because of the continuing difficulty created by COVID and summer travel plans, it was decided that we would wait until Sunday, August 8, to have the next reorganization meeting, and Sunday, September 12, is the tentative date for restarting the class. More information will be forthcoming regarding the R in A class. Anyone interested in being a part of the Relationships in Action class should plan on attending the August 8th class in room 301 at 9:15 AM.



*Christian Sympathy is extended to
the family and friends of
Eleanor Fisher who passed July 7th.*



Braxton Hayes Niemi
July 18, 2021

RIP MEDICAL DEBT

Most of us, at one time or another, have had sticker shock when looking at hospital and doctor's bills. I remember, when we had just moved to Florida, having to take my daughter to the orthopedic doctor for a small fracture in the vertebrae of her neck. Rick was driving a cab and I was working part time. The bill was more than we could handle. To make a long story short, we paid what we could, and the doctor agreed that would be enough. However, the unpaid balance eventually made it to a collection

agency who made daily calls threatening us if we didn't pay immediately, even though the doctor had agreed not to charge the balance. This incident remained on our credit rating for about seven years.

We were fortunate that it was the only challenge we had. We soon had full time jobs and were not dependent on our credit rating for loans. Unfortunately, this is not the case for so many in Orange and Seminole County, or the rest of the country for that matter. So many must choose between paying outstanding medical bills and their basic needs like food, heating, and housing. And this year that number has only grown as so many are out of work and have lost what medical insurance they had.

A little over a year ago, I saw a news story about a church that raised \$18,000 and paid off the medical debt in their community in the amount of \$1,800,000. I was so amazed at what this small church could do that I began to research the charity they worked with – *RIP Medical Debt*.

RIP Medical Debt was founded by two debt collection executives who used their knowledge and compassion to find a special unique way to relieve medical debt. They could create a charity that would use donations to buy large bundles of medical debt. They could relieve individual's debt with no consequences to the recipients. They have also established individual crowdfunding pages that groups can donate to, allowing the group involved to donate 100% to debt relief – nothing goes to administrative fees, salaries or operating overhead. And for the donors – they are a 501C(3) nonprofit organization – donations are tax-deductible as allowed by law.

I know that we frequently hear of the challenges in other countries such as Cuba and Haiti, schools in need in African nations. These are certainly areas that could use financial aid. But what has always been a challenge for me is that we so rarely look to those in need close to home. I learned recently that 52% of students at Glenridge are eligible for free lunch. This puts their families at or below the poverty level. We can't forget or ignore those in our county, state, or country.

I would hope that there are many of us who feel as I do. You don't have to be super wealthy to help lots of your neighbors. *RIP Medical Debt* makes a little money go a long way.

~Syd Davis

Winter Park Presbyterian Church will begin a fundraising campaign on August 29th. *RIP Medical Debt* will open a crowdfunding page which will track our donations.

We have an anonymous donor who will match the first \$5,000 donated by the congregation.

More information on *RIP Medical Debt* will be forthcoming over the next few weeks.



DEACON'S DEN
DENNIS SCHMALSTIG, WPPC DEACON

"But store up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where moths and vermin do not destroy, and where thieves do not break in and steal. For where your treasure is, there your heart will be also."

- Matthew 6:20-21

I have never received much comfort from funerals. One of the moments I dread most is the eulogy. I understand the difficulty in choosing appropriate words that both capture the spirit of the deceased and offer comfort. But I often wonder how some ministers get so much wrong or why they choose to add to the suffering of mourners.

My father's eulogy was an exception. The priest mostly cribbed his remarks from an obituary written by my nephew but delivered his words with genuine warmth and compassion. He opened a peaceful space in my heart, and I am very grateful for that.

The priest himself must have been in his eighties, but his age seemed to have enriched rather than diminished him. He stumbled over a few words and made minor gaffes when his memory temporarily failed him. But he used his mistakes as occasions for humor. He focused on giving comfort and did not become self-conscious about his performance. Years of prayer and practice must have given him depth, understanding, and a healthy sense of priorities.

Some follow a different path as they grow older. They mourn the inevitable losses that come to everyone. They cannot appreciate or take joy in what they still have. They try to desperately preserve set ways of living even when their habits no longer suit present circumstances. They stop trying to experience and learn new things.

I think that Father Pat sees every day as an opportunity to serve. His outlook remains fresh and active because he remains open to the demands of the moment. While he belongs to a timebound tradition, it informs rather than restricts his actions. His spiritual gifts increase even as his vigor diminishes.

His life offers an example in putting the quoted Gospel passage into practice. Storing up treasure in heaven requires giving up a tight grip on our earthly treasures. Objects, abilities, and relationships come and go over the course of a life. Communion with God, the imperishable treasure, grows deeper when we put heartfelt effort into seeking it.

Some begin to die long before their bodies cease to function. Others approach heaven long before they take their last breaths.



CORRECTION:
PENTECOST OFFERING 2021

In the July Covenanter we reported that our congregation donated \$150.00 for the Pentecost Offering on May 23, 2021. That was actually a carry-over from last year's donations. This year we received \$548.00 in donations, making a total of \$698.00. Sixty percent of that will be sent to Presbyterian Mission Agency to assist young adult volunteers serving communities, guiding youth ministries and advancing child advocacy. The remaining 40% will be sent locally to Covenant House Florida in Orlando to provide emergency shelter, crisis counseling and supportive services to Central Florida's most vulnerable homeless. Their mission is based on faith and the belief that all children and youth have a right to love, respect and genuine concern. Thank you for your donations to this very special offering. ~Compassion Committee



LIBRARY NEWS
DORIS ANGUISH, LIBRARIAN

Paul the Apostle—"What wilt thou have me do?"

This window portrays the dramatic conversion of Saul, later to be called by his Roman name, Paul. His Hebrew name and his Roman name make him the ideal representative of the transition from the law of the Old Testament to the new way of God's grace.

How to be right with God is man's chief spiritual problem. This was the consuming concern of Saul's life, seeking it to the law and commandments of his faith. As pictured here, when the New Law burst into his life he understands it is not his initiative but God's gift to him.

Paul was born in Tarsus, one of the intellectual centers of the Mediterranean world—Greek, by concept, Roman in politics, cosmopolitan in culture. Paul had a brilliant mind, superior education, and religious background. During his studies in Jerusalem he heard Jesus of Nazareth and never forgot him. Also, while a student, Saul consented to and witnessed the stoning of the 1st Christian martyr, Stephen. This he also never forgot.

On his one week trip on the road to Damascus Saul was changed to Paul, a new man in Christ. The face and figure of Christ (from whom he could never escape) shines in the upper right of this panel. Paul, clad in armor, is fallen to the ground with his shield, no longer battling but surrendering. A sword behind a book represents the Word of God, which Paul now arms himself as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. Near Paul's head is a sailing ship representing his three missionary journeys into Asia and Europe.

Pictured here is a giant in mind and spirit who spread tremendous influence upon the world.





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Ukraine Orphan Assistance Foundation has a wonderful opportunity, as well as a challenge, in its ministry to guide the young orphans into independent adult life and provide a home for younger foster children. Currently the Foundation supports a transition home for boys as well as a transition home for girls and a foster home for young children. The latter two are in rental houses that are not designed for this purpose. An exciting door has opened to buy the land adjacent to the transition home and build new homes for these young people. The proposed cost of this effort is \$200,000. Lifesong, an organization devoted to caring for young people in Ukraine, has now promised a \$100,000 match! As a result of this step, 100% of the funds donated will go to this project. Donations can be sent to [Transitions Orphan Assistance Foundation](#), 3530 Diamond Leaf Lane Oviedo, FL 32765 or Winter Park Presbyterian Church, 400 S. Lakemont Ave Winter Park, FL 32792 (please memo: Transitions Orphan Assistance Foundation).

Mark Hare and his wife Jenny Bent are serving the Latin American Biblical University (the UBL) in Costa Rica (since January 2020). Mark's father died in April at 90 years of age. His father had been a pastor for many years in the Appalachia area in Ohio. Mark describes how his parents helped prepare him for his work through an understanding of the injustice facing many people in this area, similar to what he experienced subsequently in the Caribbean countries where he served. Costa Rica continues to struggle with the COVID virus with the many variants present. Although Costa Rica has one of the strongest public health systems in Central America and the government is working to get people vaccinated, the health system is moving toward a collapse. The pharmaceutical companies have made it difficult for poorer countries like Costa Rica to get vaccine doses. For more information about their work in Costa Rica, check out their blog: <http://faithfoodfamilycostarica.blogspot.com/>.

***Dan and Elizabeth Turk** have not yet been able to return to Madagascar due to the PC(USA) travel ban and the Madagascar ban of allowing people into the country on commercial flights. They continue to communicate with their colleagues electronically. Madagascar has experienced a new surge of COVID cases with renewed restrictions on travel and economic activities. Our partner church the Church of Jesus Christ in Madagascar (FJKM) has not held worship services in the capital and other areas. It has provided worship services by radio. The FJKM has appreciated valuable donations for COVID relief from the Madagascar Mission Network. Madagascar has signed up for the World Health Organization COVAX program and this has been helpful. The hunger situation in southern Madagascar continues to be dire with more than 1 million facing high levels of acute food insecurity. The FJKM is seeking to relieve hunger by distributing food and seeds and digging wells. The Fruits, Vegetables, and Environmental Education program has held several trainings to help train farmers and establish a mango nursery. AIDS training has been put on hold but FJKM dispensaries continue to care for patients.

***Society of St. Andrew** reminds us that September is National Hunger Action Month. In the US, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, over 54 million people today are either hungry or food insecure. At the same time we throw away over 13 billion pounds of good food in 2021. Society of Saint Andrew sponsors a gleaning ministry to help reduce hunger and this waste of needed food.



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***Anne Hallum** reports: We had the joy of visiting the Alliance for Reforestation's ([AIR](#)) team in Guatemala this June—including new farming groups, scholarship students, and TWO new tecnicos: Carlos Cosigua and Fredy Iquique, Luis's brother. AIR's team produced over 650,000 trees in 2020-2021. We are currently working in 50 communities and also are starting a training program in Organic Coffee; and another program to plant an orchard for high-quality Hass Avocados. We have 10 current scholarship students. Because of your generous hearts even during the difficult year of 2020, we were able to give AIR's entire staff a large raise this June. Believe me, they earned it. YOU are vital members of AIR's Team, and we cannot thank you enough. Please sign up early to join us next June and please continue to support the good work we are accomplishing together in Guatemala and Nicaragua.



Anne with Doña Orilia's daughter, Nancy – a future scholarship student?



Yes, Don Miguel is retired but he still enjoys planting trees, especially with his son Pedro Miguel. Here they are planting on mountain outside of Comalapa.



Chris and a new friend planting trees.



AIR's newest tecnico, Carlos, celebrating his first stove that he and Juan Leja, Chris and Doña Orilia's entire family built in Pujujil.

*You help support these organizations and their efforts to reduce hunger through the 5 cents a meal program.



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This Child Here continues to strengthen foster families that are caring for children who need a stable home in Ukraine. This summer it held a training and support session for 60 family members. Families will return home with new skills and understanding of the needs of children as well as a strengthened support system. This Child Here has a broad based ministry in Ukraine for children at risk.

Robert Gamble, Executive Director of This Child Here:
“The following pictures I took, capture for me the mood of families who are glad to be here. I see it in their faces, their concerns about how to raise their children, their eagerness to do the right thing, the loving thing. These images also capture the joy of children in creative play, and the excitement of teens growing into adulthood.”





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Sonia and Steve Dettweiler are thrilled to be back in Nigeria to carryout their part in creating translations of the Bible in the language of the people of Nigeria. Steve serves as a translation consultant and Sonia is the secretary of the director. The Dettweilers have been working in Nigeria with Wycliff since 1991. The task of translation in Nigeria is a huge one—a country with 506 languages. Currently there are translations in process for 22 languages with another 184 projects in the works. The entire process including translation, consultant checking for accuracy, printing and binding takes about two years before there are available for the community members. Steve.dettweiler@Wycliff.org Sonia.dettweiler@Wycliff.org



Completed Bibles being delivered to the community.

Health Care Center for the Homeless (HCCH) thanks WPPC for its ongoing support in 2020. HCCH remained open throughout the pandemic to provide health services for homeless and low-income people who are uninsured or underinsured in our local communities. The 2020 report indicates the many services that the Center provided with help from WPPC and others in the community: patients cared for (14,839), total health encounters (39,298), oral health encounters (11,569), behavioral health encounters (3,595), chronically homeless individuals housed (165) prescriptions filled by their on site pharmacies (48,911). And homeless outreach clients served (1,646). These numbers help give a picture of importance of HCCH in trying to address the health needs in our community.

Thankful

Compassion Committee thanks the Winter Park Presbyterian community for their ongoing support for these important ways in which God's love is being shown to meet the needs of people throughout the world.

Thank You!

Dear WPPC Members,

What a loving, caring congregation we have! I started receiving cards in June (some were for my birthday), and I'm still receiving encouraging cards that have been such a help in my healing process! Like so many of you, I am a "go-go" and don't like to be tied down. I guess we all learned that during the first outbreak of Covid, and now we are faced with it again. I was in intense pain in the beginning, but thank God, it was only for a few weeks. Friends & neighbors stopped in for visits, brought food, flowers, etc. I have certainly been spoiled by the outpouring of love that has been shown.

I still have to wear the bothersome back brace, I was told for 3 months, so I still have some time to go with it. I am so thankful for the all the prayers that have been said for me and continue to be. This is quite a long road, but God is Good and just the fact that I have NO Sciatic PAIN in either leg is a miracle that only God can make happen!

I have a review of new x-rays next week and if they look good, I will be cleared by the Surgeon. Because we have every reason to believe it will be a good report, we have made plane reservations to fly up to our cottage on Lake Skaneateles, NY. Hopefully we will arrive on August 15th and stay until October 19th.

As some of you know, our mail is delivered by a Mailboat! We would love it if you would drop us a postcard or note & let us know how you are doing. I promise I will answer every piece of boat mail that we receive. Our address after August 15th will be: The Rudolph's, C/O Mailboat, Skaneateles, NY 13152.

THANK YOU AGAIN for the outpouring of love and caring that we received. Your prayers have given all of us comfort.

Blessings, Sue Rudolph & Family

FOOD PANTRY

The WPPC Food Pantry is a part of the ministry of the Deacons.

Non-perishable food donations are collected in the basket in the front office (right by the stairs), and a list of short-supply items is posted there also for your information.

Each week the food that has been donated is delivered to Redeemer Lutheran Church on Aloma for distribution.

This is a great way to take advantage of BOGO items and help feed our neighbors!





COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS - Here's How to Help

We are delighted to again be serving in the Men's Service Center at the Coalition for the Homeless of Central Florida. If you would like to serve, please sign up on the Coalition serving list posted in the hallway near the office, or contact Nancy Galyean at 407-929-0903 or nangalyean@gmail.com.

What	When
Bake brownies (Bonnie Gaughan 407-804-2565)	Wed 8/11 9:00-11:00 AM
Prepare meal (Mary Van Hook 407-359-2388)	Thurs 8/12 9:30-11:30 AM
Bag brownies (Joanne Robertson 407-678-8254)	Fri 8/13 9:00-10:00 AM
Donate reading materials: Magazines (news, sports, cars, National Geographic, religious magazines/booklets, paperback books)	All month: Place in COALITION giant storage box in Fellowship Hall.
Prepare to transport: Gather supplies, load food & supplies into bus (Nancy Galyean 407-929-0903)	Fri 8/13 3:30-4:00 PM
Serve the Meal. Join us in the WPPC kitchen for departure to Coalition at 4:00 PM and return by 7:30 PM. Volunteers please wear closed-toed shoes; it is a violation of health code to wear flip-flops. Please sign up in office hallway or call Nancy Galyean (407-929-0903) by the Wednesday before if you would like to serve.	Fri 8/13 4:00-7:30 PM NOTE: The church bus is reserved for this function.
Cleanup kitchen: Wash, sanitize items used; store supplies	Fri 8/13 7:30-8:00 PM
Financial Donation: Make check out to WPPC; note on the memo line "Coalition for the Homeless" - mail to WPPC or bring to the church office.	Anytime

HOMELESS COALITION TEAM NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Each month about 50 devoted WPPC volunteers handle the many tasks to provide and serve a wonderful meal to our guests at the Coalition.

We are in need of additional volunteers for various projects, and backup volunteers when regulars must be absent.

Any of the above gifts, or your time, are so appreciated!

**To help in any way, please contact: Nancy Galyean
407-929-0903 or nangalyean@gmail.com.**



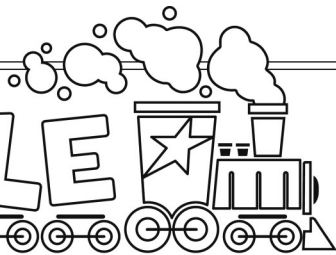
Bible Quiz



What was the name of the queen who refused to appear before the king of Persia and his guests and, as a result, was deposed?

- A. Esther
- B. Jael
- C. Vashti
- D. Milcah

Answer: C (See Esther 1:12.)



PUZZLE

No kidding

Whatever our age, God calls us to model holy living for others.



Directions: Match the animal young with its parent. Then write the letter answers in order below to complete 1 Timothy 4:12, NIV.



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| 1. ___ bear | 9. ___ monkey | A. fry | I. hatchling |
| 2. ___ frog | 10. ___ platypus | B. fawn | K. foal |
| 3. ___ owl | 11. ___ alligator | C. gosling | L. owlet |
| 4. ___ horse | 12. ___ giraffe | D. cub | M. puggle |
| 5. ___ kangaroo | 13. ___ goose | E. kid | N. joey |
| 6. ___ deer | 14. ___ swan | F. cygnet | O. polliwog |
| 7. ___ goat | 15. ___ dog | G. infant | P. puppy |
| 8. ___ fish | | H. calf | |

“_on’t let any_ne _oo_ down o_ you _ecaus_ you _re youn_, but set an exa_ple for the bel_evers in speec_, in _onduct, in love, in _aith and in _urity.”

1 TIMOTHY 4:12, NIV

Answer: D, O, L, K, N, B, E, A, G, M, I, H, C, F, P

Puzzle!

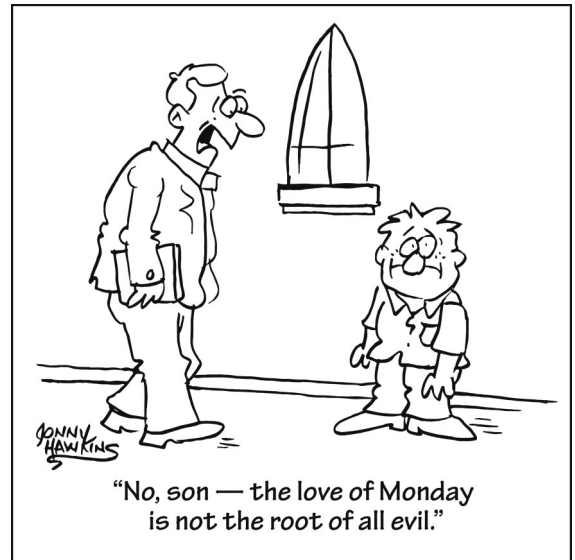
Answer each statement by circling the letter in the correct column. Then write the circled letters on the numbered lines below to complete the biblical word.


	TRUE	FALSE
1. Naomi is Ruth’s mother.	D	(R)
2. Ruth is a Moabite.	T	P
3. Naomi wants Ruth to leave her and return to Moab.	N	L
4. Orpah is Naomi’s hired hand.	H	S
5. Boaz lives in Bethlehem.	C	B
6. Boaz is a farmer.	U	V
7. Ruth makes a living begging at Bethlehem’s gates.	X	E
8. Boaz instructs his field workers to leave extra grain for Ruth to glean.	E	J
9. Boaz invites Ruth to eat with the harvesters.	R	Q
10. Boaz is related to Naomi.	I	W
11. Boaz refuses to marry Ruth.	F	R
12. Ruth is the great-grandmother of King David.	O	G


R

9 7 4 6 1 11 8 5 2 10 12 3

Answer: 1. R, 2. T, 3. N, 4. S, 5. C, 6. U, 7. E, 8. E, 9. R, 10. I, 11. R, 12. O; RESURRECTION



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<u>1</u> Stan Halterman Jim Ocque LaRue Ott	<u>2</u> Tom Simmons	<u>3</u> Ernestine Beattie	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u> Marilyn Kieffner	<u>6</u> Bette Jumper	<u>7</u> Brad Hurd
<u>8</u> Laurie Grizzard Emily Elizabeth Kent Carol Pickler	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u>	<u>11</u> Robbie Dreasher Carol Howell	<u>12</u>	<u>13</u> Steve Bryant	<u>14</u> Cheryl Darcy Malcolm MacDiarmid Hilda Shaw
<u>15</u> Mary Beardall	<u>16</u>	<u>17</u> Harper Erb	<u>18</u>	<u>19</u>	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u> Bianca Anderson Jean Carolan Isidoro dePaula
<u>22</u> Sandy Matrick	<u>23</u>	<u>24</u> Nancy Hamlin	<u>25</u>	<u>26</u> Larry Seel Ann Tebbetts	<u>27</u> Ann MacDiarmid	<u>28</u> Susan Price
<u>29</u>	<u>30</u> Donna Ettinger	<u>31</u> Marilyn Simmons				

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			<u>1</u>	<u>2</u> Rachel Myers Victoria Snyder	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>
<u>5</u> Larry Morse	<u>6</u>	<u>7</u> Allie Yadav	<u>8</u>	<u>9</u>	<u>10</u> Barbara Lane	<u>11</u>
<u>12</u>	<u>13</u> Ray Schieber Elaine Young	<u>14</u>	<u>15</u> Rick Dillard	<u>16</u> Myrna Ham	<u>17</u>	<u>18</u>
<u>19</u> John Evans, Jr.	<u>20</u>	<u>21</u> Dona Stepp	<u>22</u> Joan Branch Wendy Jamison Teresa Kountz	<u>23</u> Barbara Halterman Keith Naylor Eddie Register	<u>24</u>	<u>25</u> Hal Eastburn Asher Green Debby Roberts
<u>26</u> Norman Hittinger	<u>27</u> Warren Deatrlick	<u>28</u> Bill Branch	<u>29</u>	<u>30</u> Mike Galyean Dana Irwin Delores Mamone Nancy Ocque Andy Riccio Jim Spivey		

What fun we had at preschool summer camp! Our little campers enjoyed two splash days per week, creating crafts, making new friends, exploring and using their imaginations. July themes included Nature Exploration, Animal Planet and Blast Off to Outer Space.

While it's still going to feel like summer for a long time, we are turning our attention to the new school year. Our Meet Your Teacher event is being held Monday, August 9. Families will have the opportunity to get acquainted with not only their teacher, but other students in the class and their families.

Once the new school year is underway we will begin our after school enrichment classes for three-year-olds and VPK students. We are offering soccer, Rock 'n Run, mixed sports, gymnastics, Spanish, ballet, art and nature enrichments this semester.

The first day of school is Tuesday, August 10. It's going to be an exciting year! We have big plans, and can't wait to get started.



During the Winter Park Presbyterian Preschool summer camp Nature Exploration week young campers gathered plants, discussed what they had found and then made beautiful collages.





The Rev. Dr. W. Darren Bess, Senior Pastor
 The Rev. Emily Wasser, Associate Pastor
 Carolyn Achenbach, Director of Operations/Accountant
 Cindy Mitchum, Executive Assistant
 Barbara Hordern, Administrative Assistant
 Justin Chase, Director of Music
 Penny Walsh, Organist
 Susan Davis, Director of Handbells & Children's Music
 Tricia Wilson, Director of Preschool Programs
 Kenny Lovelace, Sexton

SESSION

2021

Phillip Anderson
 Lisa Dreasher
 Jayne Leach
 Shaheed Mohammed
 Nelson Roe

2022

Theresa Coker
 Bonnie Gaughan
 Fran Morrissey
 Michelle Trahan
 Jay Van Hook

2023

Syd Davis
 Fred Kittinger
 Malcolm MacDiarmid
 Jim McKinney
 Dawn Sumrall

DIACONATE

2021

Mike Galyean
 Reta Jackson
 Julie Kent
 Curtis Koon
 Sara Van Arsdel
 Jeanne Vinci

2022

Susan Davis
 Jane Munns
 Rachel Myers
 Christine Rich
 Dennis Schmalstig
 Meg Ball Thomas

2023

Ron Ellman
 Betty Johnston
 Sevilla Morse
 Cynthia Nants
 Jyme Smith

MISSIONARIES

Rev. Gordon and Dorothy Gartrell - Brazil
 Mark Hare & Jenny Bent - Costa Rica
 Dr. Dan & Elizabeth Turk - Madagascar

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