

THE OPEN DOOR

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FROM THE PASTOR

Monday morning. Sunday of Sorrow. Time was, I might have said, “who would have thought it could happen here?” But, the world and its tragedies are lately too much with us, and we can only weep at the sad truth that there are those fanatics in our midst who do choose to kill and destroy rather than allow the non-violent teachings of Jesus and other religious teachers to be freely expressed, taught, and lived.

I know we will each one do what we can. We will pray for all the victims, for the one who sacrificed his life so that even more would not die, and we will pray as well for the injured, and we will even try to do the hard thing of praying for mercy for the one who hated his own life so much that he willfully took that gift away from others. But perhaps the hardest thing of all is for us to face the reality that each one of us, in some small way or another, has contributed to the glorification of violence and guns in our society: whether by supporting America’s entertainment industry and its all too easy demeaning of human life or in our opposition to stricter gun control laws or some other way in which we subtly don’t think carefully through how our choices and the causes we support can contribute to a climate of fear, hatred, and suspicion. On this Monday morning, we must remember and hold fast to those fundamental teachings of our Lord, “perfect love casts out fear . . . blessed are the peacemakers . . . do not return evil for evil . . . love your neighbor as you love yourself.”



As Don Morris, Kingston’s United Methodist Church minister pointed out in our corporate prayer time several weeks ago, we unfortunately live in a time when hate groups are on the rise, no doubt in part because of the reality of a viable presidential candidacy of a man who is of mixed racial ancestry, who his honest and open about his desire for not just religious tolerance, but his vision that all people might learn to live and work together for the good of all God’s children. And now, wherever we might stand politically, or even on certain religious issues, we must, must witness to the Truth: we must agree to stand firm together in the power of love against the rise of hate speech and, even more, the kind of violence perpetuated against innocent people in the Tennessee Valley Unitarian Church in Knoxville, Tennessee on yesterday’s Sunday of Sorrow, July 27, 2008. It is not just our calling as Christians, but it is the very survival of our civil rights as Americans that are at stake in the current climate of hatred, fear, and suspicion in which we live.

Will you pause right now, with whatever you are doing, and lift up a prayer for peace, for healing, for hope, that our nation’s love of violence might end and that God’s new day of acceptance for all people and might dawn and shine into the hearts of men and women, boys and girls, everywhere?

Faithfully yours,
Marc Sherrod



*Bethel Presbyterian Church — a community of faith,
fellowship, study and service...seeking God’s peace, justice, and love.*

Please remember in Prayer:

In the Hospital

Glenda True Everett ICU Oak Ridge

Assisted Living and Nursing Homes

Jamestown

851 Lawnville Road, Kingston 37763

Nelle Griffith Room 206

Louise Pickel Room 209

Mac Robbins Room 305

Anne Smith Room 313

Wellington Place

1098 Bradford Way, Kingston 37763

Joan Pemberton Room 306B

Jan Parker Room 107

Baptist Healthcare

700 Williams Ferry Rd 45 Lenior City 37771

Evelyn Waldrup Room 42A

Rockwood Healthcare

5580 Roane State Hwy Harriman 37748

Roberta Cash Room 132B

Margaret True Room 212B

Gene Pierce Room 114

Harriman Healthcare

240 Hannah Rd Harriman 37748

Ruby Hunter Room 305A

Shirley Lumpkins Room 602

NHC Oakridge

300 Laboratory Rd Oak Ridge 37830

Wanda Carter Room 212



Memorials

In memory of Tom Roostee

Tom and Jane Pickel

Dick Evans and Celia Simon

Jim and Karen Schall

Dan and Cathy McDowell

Mark and Cathy Banker

Gerda and Rob McGilvray

Sue Franzreb

Nancy and Clay Landers

Jill McMaster

Hansel and Peggy Sheppard

Henry and Carolyn Tulley

Larry and Brenda Strickling

Jerry and Jennie Morris

Julie Bunch

In memory of Bob Ludwig

from Ruth Ann Ludwig

In memory of Bettie Shenk

from Hansel and Peggy Sheppard

In memory of Joan Thompson

from Bill and Marianne Shadden

In memory of Joyce Law

from Vernon Law

At Home

Jane Pickel, Doris Barber, Dot and Al Davis, Anne Robertson, Marnie Shields, Edith Miles, Henry & Carolyn Tulley, Lucy Webb, Helen Roostee, Madge Benfield, Sabrina Miller Montgomery, Joan Davis, Brenda Bunch.

In Our Community

Rebecca Adams, daughter of Paula and Michael Murray, Chrissy Bacon, daughter of Babs Salley

In Our World

Jason Brown, in Iraq

In Guatemala, La Union, Zacapa, the hometown of Orlando Vanegas. The town was recently devastated by a mudslide following three weeks of constant rain. Many were killed and the entire town was affected, with much loss of possessions and other devastating consequences.

A Note of Thanks

Thank you to many of you who write us letters of encouragement. We very much appreciate them as they are a major source of strength for our routine stressful work.

The Lord Bless,

Samuel and Monica Wambugu

Grace Ministries ; P.O. Box 777, Limuru, Kenya

Addresses to note:

Helen Roostee and Joan Schreiber will be flying to Chico, California next Wednesday, July 30th. While Joan is packing, Helen will be staying at Wellington Place if you would like to visit her there. Helen will be entering Wellington tomorrow (Friday) morning and will be staying until Monday morning. Their new address and phone number in Chico will be:

Helen Roostee and Joan Schreiber
967 Myrtle Avenue
Chico, California 95926
Phone: 530-895-0870

A note from Deb Hyder brings this news: Alicia Webb, our secretary before Debbie and Sandy, has a daughter that has entered the Marines. If anyone is interested in writing to Sarah, I know she would appreciate the letter. The "boot camp" is at Parris Island in South Carolina and it is hot and very hard even on a very young person such as Sarah. Of course, we cannot send her "goodies" or pictures or anything of that nature, but I am sure she would enjoy a letter. Her address is:

RCT Webb, Sarah K. 1423
PLT 4030, CO N, BN 4
Box 14030
Parris Island, SC 29905-4030

FROM THE PARISH NURSE

I know this is hard to think about on a bright, beautiful, sunny day. However, recently I was reading an article in my July- September *Journal of Christian Nursing* entitled "Ashes to Ashes: When Families Choose Cremation." When I saw the title I was drawn to the history of cremation primarily, and then I was hooked. The article stated that cremation is thought to have begun in the Near East about "3000 B.C. according to the Cremation Association of North America (CANA) during the era of the Roman Empire (27 B.C.-A.D. 395), cremation was prevalent among the Romans but rare among Christians because they considered it pagan." As you will remember Jewish culture traditionally used tombs. Further along the article states that by A.D. 400 underground (earthly) burials were in vogue due to the spread of Christianity and its anti- cremation views.

Cremation did not gain acceptance until the late 1800's when a dependable chamber was developed, the author maintains. What must happen to cremate a body you might ask?... (I did) "For the body to be rendered to ash, it must be subjected to temperatures of 1,400 to 1, 850 degrees Fahrenheit for 2-3 hours by a licensed funeral home that has a crematory. Medical devices and other artificial parts are removed before the cremation. After the incineration the bones are further pulverized to create the formation of an ash-like substance. Each state has laws governing whether and where cremated remains may be buried or scattered or buried."

I found out that ashes are heavy. Really! They weigh 8-12 pounds, plus the weight of the container they are in. If you are from a large family and are going to "split" the ashes, please remember that ashes have bone splinters in them...so wear gloves. The price of cremation usually costs much less than a traditional funeral (that costs \$6-10,000.00). However, you must have your loved one prearranged to be sent to a funeral home that has a crematory, for if you don't, you can end up paying for transportation of the deceased. The body must be placed in a casket before transfer can occur. Families can select something inexpensive because the container or casket is cremated with the body.

Funerals are never something we like to think about, but they are an eventuality. I hope this article gives you some useful information.

To your health..... Deb

NEWS FROM PARISH LIFE

Seventeen people are going to see *All Shook Up* at the Playhouse in Flat Rock, North Carolina. Kingston United Methodist was very kind to let us use their van again. We appreciate it. The Annual church picnic has been moved from August until September. Hopefully, we will have cooler weather by then. We applaud Sharon Pinner for her work with Hands of Mercy. The buns left over from the Fourth of July event were donated to Hands of Mercy. The congregation will be asked to bring chairs and finger desserts to the picnic; the September date has yet to be determined. There will be a Fellowship Supper in August. But due to the picnic scheduled in September, there is no Fellowship Supper in September.

A NOTE FROM DEB...

While I was attending the Roane County Health Council last week, I heard something that may be of great interest to you or someone that you love. In the autumn, Roane County will be starting a new program for all of its senior citizens that will be free of charge. This program will be called "Are you O.K.?" Sign-up for this program will be this fall and the senior person must have two responders close to them to check on them if they do not answer their phone. Sign-ups will consist of filling out a form that specifies a certain time each day that the senior wants to be called. If, for example, the senior does not answer the phone then the person would be called at 5 minute intervals for 3 times while the 2 responders are notified to check on the person. At the end of the 3rd time, if the senior still has not answered, then a sheriff's patrol car will be dispatched to that home. Of course, if the senior is found unconscious or needing help, 911 would be called. Please be on the look-out for advertisements of this service in the Roane County News or other sources of news.

BIBLE STUDY

Our Tuesday night study of the book of Revelation is underway! Please join us as we make our way through some of the bizarre images, prophetic utterances, and end time predictions contained in this last book of the Christian canon of scripture. We meet at 7 pm and all are welcomed! Rev. Sherrod has a schedule of passages and topics if you want a preview of what we will be doing each night we gather.

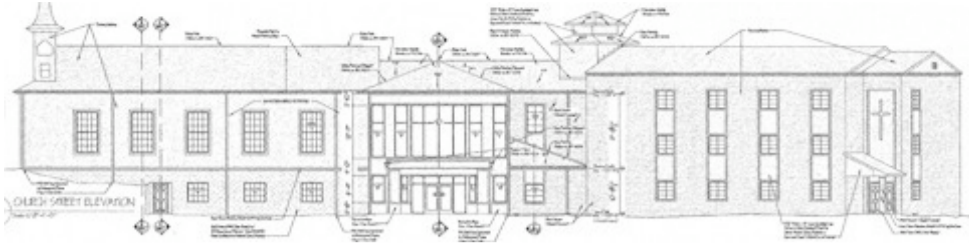
STEWARDSHIP & FINANCE

Upon learning that Bethel would be borrowing close to a million dollars for our building project, Maria Vanegas and Lyric Rivera wanted to help. They set up a lemonade stand at a neighborhood garage sale and raised over \$150.00 for the Building Fund. They made a difference. They joined in the spirit of giving what they were able. Individually we can't pay the debt, but joined together we can. Thank you, Lyric and Maria, for setting such a good stewardship example for our congregation.

People have been checking on their building fund pledges and S&F has found some errors in what was recorded. Please be sure to get with Larry Strickling, 376-2880, to make sure we have your building fund pledge recorded as you intended. We don't want any surprises at the end of the year when you receive your statements. Larry can send you an interim statement for your review

FIRST SATURDAY SERIES

The First Saturday series scheduled for on August 2 has been cancelled due to a death in the family of our scheduled speaker.



The following is an article written for Building Movers Magazine-By Rev. Pat Harvey

MOVING...A CHURCH CALLED BETHEL

On July 8th, 2008, Bethel Presbyterian Church (USA) in Kingston, Tennessee was lowered down the final 18 inches onto her new “second and final” foundation. The Layman House Moving Company, (a family owned and operated company out of Parrottsville, Tennessee) took on the job of relocating historic Bethel Presbyterian Church on the shore of Watts Bar Lake in Kingston, Tennessee. The reason for the needed relocation was to save this historic sanctuary from its own crumbling 120 year old brick foundation, to make the church handicap accessible. And to add much needed updating and space. Bethel Church is a landmark in the community, a historical gem, and home to a vibrant mission-oriented 190 year old Presbyterian congregation!

On June 8, 1818 Bethel Presbyterian Church was formally organized. Bethel was the second church in Roane County and the first in Kingston, Tennessee. The original log structure was built on the top of Presbyterian Hill, several blocks from the current church site on Church and Kentucky Street. The name of the church came in the early 1800’s from a group of six men and twenty women who professed an eagerness to form a “house of God” for their community. Therefore, *Bethel* was chosen as her name!

Historical documents say that in 1858, critical words were written in an editorial in the town newspaper about the town of Kingston. The editor commented on the new courthouse, several homes, mud puddles in the streets, the deplorable condition of the half-finished Methodist structure (with its rafters rotting in the weather), and he concluded with this:

“As I drive down close to the stem of this leaf, I will only add, that our kind Presbyterian Brethren ought to put their hands deep enough in their pockets to reach a sufficient number of dollars to build them a nice and genteel Church - - though mind! Don’t build a stable!! The one they now worship in is thought to be quite dangerous as I am told it has to be propped up with sticks to keep it from falling.”

This must have spurred the Presbyterians to some sort of a “revival”, resulting in the erection of a “modern” white frame building. This one room sanctuary served the congregation well for over 50 years. Yet, sometime between 1883 and 1887 the church building was moved from the top of “Presbyterian Hill” to its present site. Stories vary on why the church was moved. Some say it was because the older women in the congregation had difficulty getting their horses and buggies up and down the steep hill! Whatever the reason- Bethel Church was disassembled board by board by Carl Rothe (a graduate in architectural engineering) and a young teenage boy. The boards were numbered, taken by mule and wagon down the steep hill and reassembled on the present site.

In June of 2008, after careful planning and fund raising – Bethel Presbyterian Church was on the move again. Only this time it took a team of three in the Layman family, several bulldozers, a backhoe... and just one week! After being moved over 50 feet onto a new foundation, historic Bethel Presbyterian Church was lowered down the last 18 inches onto a new foundation by Layman House Moving Company on July 8, 2008. It was a feat many thought could not be completed without the sanctuary crumbling before their very eyes!

Bethel Presbyterian Church will always be thankful to Layman House Moving Company for providing “God’s House – Bethel Church” the lift necessary to get the job done quickly and efficiently! We were assured by our construction company (Rick Cox Construction of Harriman, Tennessee) that Layman could not only raise our 120 year old sanctuary from its crumbling slave-built brick foundation – but they could also move it onto the new foundation that would connect it to a new atrium, and to our 1950’s vintage Christian Education building. A new basement under the historic sanctuary will also provide much needed office and meeting space. The new elevator is being installed to make the entire church handicap accessible!

During the week of the “Big Move” (as Bethel members fondly call it) there were many people from the community, television news crews, newspaper reporters, classes of Pre-School children and dozens of Bethel members and friends awaiting the “final push”. The Layman family (Dad Jim and sons Kevin and Jonathon) must have been stopped dozens of times to be interviewed...with the question of the day always being asked: “When is the church going to move?” Their patience with our enthusiasm...and their gentle smiles were inspiring! There were obstacles everywhere, but that did not detour the final push!

The “first move” (1883-1887) down “Presbyterian Hill” took one architect and a teenage boy – over three years. The “second move” took a strong middle aged man and his two handsome young sons a week! (One son, was actually married two days before the big move...and spent his honeymoon moving our church!)

It was a fascinating process watching the Layman team excavate around the foundation, dig the crib holes, install the steel installation and move it to its critical placement. But in the final analysis – what was really impressive was the physical labor of moving the cribbing...it was as if two young boys were playing with Lincoln Logs...only these logs were several hundred pounds! It also took a critical eye to place the beams, cribbing, and drive the backhoe and tractor that actually pushed the church onto its new foundation. It was a family affair...for our Church family – and we will forever be thankful!

Rev. Patricia Harvey - Parish Associate
Bethel Presbyterian Church, Kingston, Tennessee
(Some of the historical data comes from *A Church Called Bethel*: By Katy Banker)

Dear Bethel Church Family,

Several weeks ago Kingston United Methodist Church enrolled in the Stephen Series system of lay caring ministry, developed by Stephen Ministries, a nonprofit religious and educational organization based in St. Louis, Missouri. We will be developing a lasting program of caring ministry through the Stephen Series system of training and organization. As part of the preparation for this ministry I will be attending a one-week Stephen Series Leader's Training Course in Pittsburg, PA during the week of August 3 through 9. At this training course, I will receive the instruction and materials necessary to implement and sustain this program of lay caring ministry.



Members of your congregation will also be able to participate in this training because of our current partnership in ministry. **Beginning on Saturday, August 23 and then continuing on Tuesday evenings (September 2- November 25),** trained Stephen Leaders Holly Lopater and Pat Harvey will join me in this 50 hour training as members of our congregations come together to embark on the journey of learning and/or enhancing their Christian caring skills.

Upon completion of Stephen Series training, these lay caregivers will be commissioned as "Stephen Ministers" and will provide confidential, one-to-one Christian care for people experiencing challenges in their lives. This will be an exciting time for our congregations. The Stephen Series both multiplies the amount of caring ministry that goes on in our congregations and deepens the level of participation by laypeople in the healing ministry of Jesus Christ. If you have questions about this new form of ministry we will be undertaking, please feel free to contact one of us. In the meantime, I would like you to keep those of us who will be involved AND our congregations in your thoughts and prayers as we prepare for this major step forward in our lay caring ministry in Kingston.

Blessings in Christ,
Sue Lynn Johnson

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Pat Harvey: 376-4767

Sue Lynn Johnson: 376-6337

RISING FUEL AND FOOD COSTS HITTING SENIOR NUTRITION PROGRAM HARD

The Mid-East Community Action Agency has been delivering nutritionally balanced meals to the isolated, frail, and elderly for over three decades in Roane and Loudon counties. But the skyrocketing cost for fuel and food is placing these vulnerable adults in a perilous situation.

The Senior Nutrition program is facing a large waiting list due to budget constraints, as well as possible decreased service delivery if donations to the program are not increased. Traditionally, a client receives five hot meals per week. If rising costs persist, the program will be forced to consider alternative means to meal delivery. The options are not favorable to the elderly client. Presently a client not only receives a meal, but the daily "well-check" that comes with five day per week delivery. In the most negative of circumstances a client will receive one hot and four frozen meals for the week. This will eliminate that critical daily contact. Older adults receiving home delivered meals are being put at an even greater risk of hunger and poor health and nutritional status.

What can be done? Consider making a donation to the Senior Nutrition program. Any amount is not too small and is utilized to purchase much needed food for the program. Your church group or civic organization may discuss "adopting" a senior for a period of several months or a year. Senior Nutrition staff can discuss these options with you. All donations will remain confidential unless otherwise noted.

The time is now. Please help the Senior Nutrition program continue to provide hot, nutritionally balanced meals to those in need.

For more information, please contact Amber Jacks, Senior Services Director at 865-354-0450 ext. 239

ENVIRONMENTAL STEWARDSHIP

Save Gas

There are many opportunities to save gas. Thanks to Ruth Ann Ludwig for suggesting car pooling to church activities. When going out for groceries, offer to pick up things for neighbors. Hopefully, they will offer to do the same for you.

Plastic Bags

Diane Griffith sent me the following link to a web site which is loaded with good information about the problems with plastic bags – especially those used in grocery stores. To summarize the site, these bags, a product of petroleum, are causing many environmental problems such as killing our lake and marine life (untold numbers of these bags end up in our waters), killing terrestrial animals and clogging our landfills. Several countries have already banned plastic bags and several cities in the U. S. have either banned these bags or are in the process. Strong, reusable cloth bags donated to the building fund by Cathy and Dan McDowell can be purchased from the church to be used in place of plastic bags or reusable cloth bags can be purchased in various stores. Several of us have a number of these bags and keep them in our cars so when we go into ANY store, we just grab one (or more) and go shopping. Thanks, Dianne.

<http://www.poconorecord.com/apps/pbcs.dll/article?AID=/20080506/MULTIMEDIA02/80505016>

Update on the No Streaks Microfiber Cloths:

So far, 300 of these terrific cloths have been sold. So, by popular demand, another 100 cloths have been ordered and will be processed on delivery. They will be on sale in the church office or by contacting Marilyn Harris. Once again, thank you Bethel, for supporting this building fund project and helping our ongoing efforts to Go Green.

MISSION OUTREACH

AUGUST ACTIVITIES – BETHEL MISSION

- 8/8 Angel Food August orders due to United Way
Contact: Jane Walsh
- 8/20 2-Cents-a-Meal Offering collection at Family Night Supper
Contact: Dolores Sandmel
- 8/23 Angel Food distribution for August
Contact: Jane Walsh
- 8/24 Youth community service project
Contact: Denise Martin, Marc Sherrod
- 8/28 MO Committee Meeting
Contact: Dolores Sandmel
6:00 pm at KUMC Annex
- 8/31 5th Sunday Worship at MCRCF
Contact: Karen Schall

Did you know that recent special offerings at our combined services with KUMC collected over \$400 each for Living Waters for the World and for our community food bank, Hands of Mercy Enterprises (HOME)? Also, together with KUMC, we collected 75 bags of groceries for HOME. Special thanks to Laura Dailey and Teresa Hettrick for arranging for speakers (or speaking, in Laura's case) on those two Sundays.

Please check out the architectural drawings, displayed in the hallway outside the church office, which are coded so you can see the flooring choices that have been made for the new building. Also, those drawings indicate which spaces, particularly in the educational building, we are now responsible for fixing up since the scope of Rick Cox Construction's portion of the project was reduced before the final congregational vote in order to get the price tag down to 1.7 million dollars. The session will be asking various persons and groups to take on the needed repairs and finishes in these spaces, so please contact the church office (376-6340) if you have a desire to be part of that process!

There is a Great web site – www.freekibble.com – that is helping to feed dogs and cats at animal shelters. The idea was conceived by a 12 year old girl from Oregon when she saw the effects on animals from home foreclosures (people losing their homes and having to take their pets to shelters). You just have to answer an interesting little trivia question - you can answer the question each day for dogs and/or cats. It doesn't matter whether your answer is right or wrong - 20 pieces of kibble will be donated to animal shelters per answer. Check out the totals for dogs and cats. I first saw this story on the NBC "Today Show" on July 12; it just shows how one person can see a need and can get the "ball rolling" to make a huge difference. -Cathy McDowell

Bethel now has an Official Corporate Seal THANKS to Dick Evans. Dick had the seal made and donated the seal to Bethel. The Corporate Seal is in the Bethel Office if you have the need to stamp a paper with our seal.

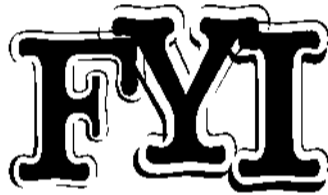
Thanks again, Dick - Cathy McDowell

YOUTH NEWS

Participants in this summer's Bethel trip to Nashville helping with various service projects gave a report to the congregation this past Sunday, July 27. Thanks to Bethel for raising all the funds necessary to finance this mission trip, to the Kingston Methodist Church for the free use of their church van, and to the eight participants: Ellen Dailey, Jacob Murr, Orlando and Diego Vanegas, Eden Sherrod and adult advisors Jim Schall, Denise Martin, and Rev. Marc Sherrod.

Youth Schedule for August 2008

August 3	Holston Smokies Game
August 10	No Youth
August 11	School Begins
August 15-16	Youth Lock-In
August 17	Ice Cream Social
August 24	Service Project
August 31	Labor Day Week-end No Youth meeting



• FOR YOUR INFORMATION •

Quilt Project

Our quilt project continues to grow. We have now sold enough blocks to make a fair-sized banner, and a number of folks have said they intend to take part. If you have reserved a block but haven't completed your signature block yet, please try to do so soon.

We can't sew the blocks together until the center portions are signed. (If you're having trouble coming up with just the right thing to say, try this: draw 4" squares on a piece of paper, and practice placing your poem, dedication, signature, etc., on the paper. Then you can either trace your masterpiece onto the fabric, or you can give it to Karen Schall and she will trace it for you.

If you have questions, or want to sign up for a block, please see Karen after church, or phone (423-369-2955), email (schallk@highland.net). There will also be a display at the August fellowship supper.

Dear Bethel Family:

I just want to say a huge huge thank you for all the prayers, cards and food during my long ordeal.

A special thanks to my elf down the street who kept me feed and a big thanks to John Carter who always is willing to help and kept me wheeling around.

Love and thanks, Nelda

Our Parish Nurse's Influence. When I considered joining Bethel PC/USA, I was impressed that the church had a parish nurse. Deb has not only helped our congregation, but her influence has been felt widely. She consulted with my sister's church in Knoxville and now that church benefits from having a parish nurse. Deb's program for offering blood pressure screenings so impressed my father in Nebraska that now his church is doing screenings. In a world where healthcare is a significant concern, we are fortunate to have Deb Hyder. Thank you, Deb. —Jill McMaster

August 2008

EACH WEEK: Seniorize Mon/Wed/Fri 9:00 a.m. Spanish Class Mon 6:00 @ Kingston Library, Wed. 7:00 @ KUMC Choir Rehearsal Wed. @ 7:00 Bell Choir Rehearsal Wed. @5:30 beginning 8/20						1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Youth— Smokies Game 3:00		Bible Study — Revelations 7 p.m.			Angel Food Or- ders due to United Way	Flat Rock Play- house Trip	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	
No Youth Meeting	Worship 4:30 S&F 7:00 Evangelism 7:00	Fun Lunch 12:00 Parish Life 6:00 Bible Study — Revelations 7 p.m					
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	
Session 12:30 Ice-Cream So- cial		Bible Study — Revelations 7 p.m	P&P 5:30 Fellowship Sup- per 6 p.m. 2 Cents a Meal			Angel Food Distribution Stephen Ministry Training begins	
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	
Youth Community Service Project		Bible Study — Revelations 7 p.m		Mission Outreach Committee 6:00			
31							
Labor Day Weekend — No Youth 5th Sunday Worship at MCRCF	<i>Prayer Reminders:</i>						

August Birthdays

- 4 Steve Jacks
- 7 Jeremiah Jacks
- 8 Brenda Bunch
- 9 Josh McCaslin
- 15 Jason Brown
- 17 Adam Brown
Margaret Murr
- 19 Glenna Shields
Cody Browning
- 20 James Condon
- 21 Amy Coen
- 24 Sue Muecke
- 25 Jon King
Frederick Morgan
- 26 Julie Coen
Jan Parker
- 31 Carolyn Tulley

The members and regularly attending friends of Bethel are assigned to elder care groups. Each month, we publish the list of one or more elder care groups in the newsletter for your prayers. The elder's name and phone at the top of the list are listed as a reminder of their role in nurturing and supporting those who belong to Bethel. You should feel free to contact your elder or the pastor if you have a particular spiritual need or other matter that needs to be brought to our attention.

KAREN SCHALL (08) 423-369-2955

(Jim)
Fletcher, Sara
Hart, Julie
Hart, Karen
Hart, Shawn
Harvey, Jerry & *Pat
Jones, Bob & Sue
Jones, Frank & Linda
Landers, Clay & Nancy
Parkinson, Doris Ann
+Rusher, Lisa
Rybka, John
Rybka, Samantha
Standridge, David &
*Debbie
^+Willmarth, Phyllis
+Woodall, Don

*non-member
^shut-in
+inactive
~baptized roll

CAROL BROWN (09) 376-7171

(*Doug)
Badger, Chris
Barber, Doris
Dungen, Ken and *Maggie
Ludwig, Ruth Ann
*Marsh, Brad & Elizabeth
*Miles, Edith
*Miller, Jim & Carrie
+Patton, Buddy
+Patton, John Billings
Patton, Mark & *Janet, *Annie May, *Will
Plummer, Bill & Jean
Sheppard, Peggy & *Sam
*Trivette, Justin
Tulley, Henry & Carolyn
Vanegas, *Orlando & *Viviana, *Diego,
*Maria & *Orlando
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Choir Director: Laura Walker

Bell Choir Director: Chris Badger

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Disbursement: Linda Brown

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Nursery Worker: Linda Gerth

Custodian: John Carter

Session

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Danny Holloway

Anita Richmond

Karen Schall

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Carol Brown

Joe Coen

Gary Griffith

Dolores Sandmel

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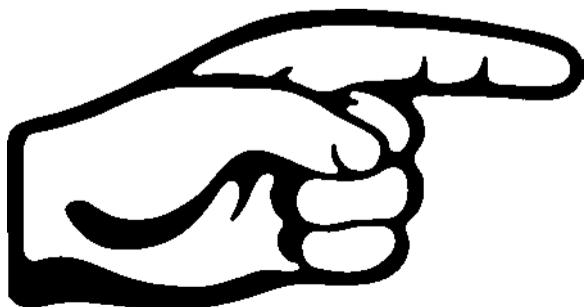
Steve Jacks

Bobbie Martin

Margaret Murr

Phil Walsh

Clerk: Cathy McDowell



Save the Date: *KUMC and Be-*

*thel will have an ice cream social on Sunday, August 17th followed by a hymn sing. Fill your belly with yummy ice cream and fill your soul with favorite songs from **The Upper Room Hymnal**. Watch your bulletin for more details.*