



# TIDINGS

Saint Elizabeth of Hungary Episcopal Church



May 2016

*The mission of Saint Elizabeth's Church is proclaiming God's Word, celebrating God's love, and sharing God's gifts.*

## From our interim rector

**S**o what is this Pentecost Stuff? This Pentecost Stuff is the Birthday of the Church! We remember that on this day, something wonderful happened, and the Tower of Babel's separation was reversed so that, through the gift of the Spirit, all who were in Jerusalem could understand each other even though they didn't speak the same language.



Something happened, and those around could only talk about fire and wind. God was glorified through Jesus's resurrection and Ascension by the gift of the Holy Spirit.

Sometimes, when I walk into a room with no knowledge of who I am going to see, who they are, what they do or did, how they feel about God, or where the family is in their journey in life or in faith, and we come together over sickness or crisis or some life change and later in the day, or in the night when we part not with handshake but sincere embrace, I know I have been in the presence of the Holy Spirit. I know that we have found a common language. We are not the same. This is the miracle of Grace and of God. Pentecost reminds us to expect such miracles: pray for them; be open to them; and be eternally grateful God allows us these gifts of the foretaste of the Kingdom of God.

Do come. Wear red, yellow, and orange and become the flames of Pentecost! It's May 15.

We have celebrating to do!  
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Bill Lach is the vestry liaison for worship. Bill is also a great organizer. He has shepherded me from day one at St. Elizabeth's. My only question is, "Where have you been all my life? ... Liturgically speaking, of course!

Behind the scenes on Sunday morning, Bill is scoping everything out. Readers (?) Acolytes (?) Worship Leaders (?) Book Bearer (?) Priest (?) and anyone or thing else that needs to be in place before 9:57 a.m. He is, in short, the Verger. Making sure everything is in order for the service and lining up all the participants for the entrance hymn. He then sees to it that within the service, all things liturgical move forward smoothly and without a bump. His work is to be seamless and unassuming. Bill has a gift for this activity. We are delighted to call him "Verger" and delighted he is eager to serve his Lord and his parish in this way. Thank you Bill.  
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God bless you wonderful, devoted, energetic, and loving people of St. Elizabeth's. You keep the fire burning. Thanks be to God. Alleluia.

*Pastor Doris +*

## Parish Profile in the works, please respond to online survey

*by David Jones*

The nominating committee has not spoken to a single candidate, but the committee has been busy going through the steps of the procedure for selecting our new rector.

We have completed anti-racism training which is provided by the Diocese and required by the national church organization.

We have decided upon a survey instrument which will provide members of the congregation an opportunity to confidentially express their opinions, hopes and concerns. Every individual parish member should have received the survey by email allowing it to be completed online. If you have experienced problems, or would prefer to complete a paper and pencil survey, please contact the church office or a member of the nominating committee.

After tabulation of the results, a consultant will review the results of the survey and present the information to the Vestry and the Nominating Committee. The survey will be used as part of our self-study and will provide information for a Parish Profile. This profile will include a history of our church and descriptive demographics. When the position is posted by the Diocese, the Parish Profile will be available to prospective candidates to help them learn about us.

Nominations will come from the Bishop and from parishoners. We will screen and interview candidates as a committee. It is our hope that we will find a rector who is right for us, and the person selected will find a parish which is right for her or him.

You can see that the procedure is complex, and we will make every effort to be thorough. This process will also take several weeks or months.=

## *Susan assumes assistant position*

Susan Richtarcik is St. Elizabeth's new assistant to the rector. Susan has been active in the parish for many years, especially giving her time and talents to Piece Makers, ECW, and the potluck dinners, and serving as a greeter (with her husband Rick) on Sunday mornings and a chalice bearer.

As Susan talks about her new job she says she is looking forward to working with the people of St. Elizabeth's and with Doris, but right now she is realizing how much she has to learn.

Since Annette Barber resigned at the end of last year, Sharon McWhorter, Harriet Connolly and Jill Hayes have stepped in to cover many office duties.



## Friends with feathers Article and photos by Rosalie Jensen

### MIGRANTS BECOME RESIDENTS

Both of the birds pictured are Rose-breasted Grosbeaks. If you know anything about birds of the same species who have different color patterns, you will immediately identify the bird with the bright red breast patch as the male. You may also be able to identify the sex of several other species, such as Cardinals and Ruby-throated Hummingbirds, because of the difference in appearance of the male and female.

Scientists tell us that male birds of certain species have bright plumage in order to attract females. After all, what

female Rose-breasted Grosbeak could possibly resist a beautiful male suitor with a bright red vest? On the other hand, some say that the female is less colorful so that she will blend with the color of the nest; however, this conjecture does not fit the Rose-breasted Grosbeak. In this species, the male incubates the eggs along with his mate.

Actually, the Rose-breasted Grosbeak male assists at every step of the nesting process. First, he helps his mate choose a nest site in a sapling near a forest opening, the edge of a field, or a shrubby road. Together, in a matter of days they build the nest from materials like sticks, grasses, and weed stems, and line it with softer materials such as rootlets or hair. Once the female lays the eggs, her mate usually covers them for several hours a day, while she occupies the nest for the rest of the day and through the night.

Most songs from familiar backyard birds are produced by males. In addition to attracting mates, males vocalize to establish and protect territory. Rose-breasted Grosbeak ladies are among the females that sing. In an endearing way, the two partners sing quietly as they exchange places to keep their eggs warm and protected. The song of Grosbeaks is so beautiful it has been compared to that of a robin trained for the opera. Sadly, the beauty of the bird and its song leads to some of the males being trapped and sold in cages.

If you have ever seen the Rose-breasted Grosbeaks in our area, you probably saw them for a short time in the spring or fall. The pictures on this page were made in late April 2014 as the beautiful male and female migrated through our property on their way north to build a nest, protect 1 to 5 eggs, and raise 1 to 2 broods during the warm season. Once a pair mates, they appear to be monogamous.

All the breeding maps in my books indicate that Rose-breasted Grosbeaks only nest in counties in the far northern corner of Georgia. Last summer one fortunate couple in



our church hosted a Rose-breasted Grosbeak pair and their offspring. Donna and Robert Wright must have just the right combination of food sources, cover, and water availability to attract a pair of beautiful migrants to stay and raise a family. Whereas, Grosbeaks normally migrate to central and northern South America for the winter, the family stayed past their normal exodus time. The Wrights are waiting to determine whether their guests will remain or fly to other locations.

### BIRDS OF THE BIBLE

A fascination with our feathered friends is recorded in a number of places in both the Old and New Testaments. Several authorities report over 300 references to birds. Sometimes a verse refers to birds in general, such as in the first chapter of Genesis where God says "let birds fly above the earth across the dome of the sky." However, a number of specific birds are named in the Bible. For example, Jesus said that two sparrows could be sold for a penny, and the Psalmist speaks of being "like an owl of the wilderness." The website [StudyLight.org/birds](http://StudyLight.org/birds) names 25 bird species or

families in the Bible, but informs us that listing specific birds is difficult because some can only be identified by the description given in the scripture.

What were the roles of birds in the Bible? The quails in the wilderness provided food for the wanderers who were

anticipating their promised land. In addition, birds were used as messengers. For example, Noah sent out a raven and then a dove to determine whether the flood waters had subsided. Birds were also used in sacrificial offerings. The Lord made a covenant with Abram, who then sacrificed several



animals, including a dove and a young pigeon.

Possibly the most important purpose of birds in the Bible is their symbolic role. The dove symbolizes God's work in the world through the Holy Spirit. The eagle or vulture is featured metaphorically in writings of the prophets. The appearance of birds of prey in Revelation is used to picture the final conquest of evil.

Finally, passages about birds provide evidence of God's protection and care. God is like the parent eagle who cares for its young or the hen gathering her chicks under her wings. Moreover, Jesus assures us: "Do not worry about your life... Look at the birds of the air: for they neither sow nor reap, nor gather into barns, and yet our heavenly Father feeds them. Are you not of more value than they?"



## VETERANS' CORNER

By Darrell Woodall

### Vietnam War Veterans of St. Elizabeth's church

This is my first undertaking for writing this column that was so well done by Mike Bunting. I have some big shoes to fill, and I am under no illusions that I will be able to produce as fine a column as he did. However, I am honored to be able to be a part of what he started.



Recently, the Heritage Park Veterans Museum in McDonough, Georgia honored all Vietnam War veterans in a most elaborate and memorable ceremony. The March 29, 2016 event included the "pinning" of all Vietnam veterans who were able to attend the ceremony, by having a Dahlonega-based patriotic reenactment group pin a commemorative pin on each veteran present. This group, known as "Kelly's Zeroes", included many young people from across the state and as well as several other reenactors from Dahlonega itself, and they traveled the hour and a half down to Henry County in order to participate and serve. The ceremony was an event sponsored by the United States Government that was an official "Welcome Home Vietnam Veterans" occasion. The pins were also provided by the U.S. Government. Several other local groups in McDonough also provided resources for the event.

What does all this have to do with St. Elizabeth's Church veterans, you might say? Well, there are five Vietnam veterans in our church, including myself. Though only I was able to attend, all of them were honored in spirit, and each of them received a commemorative pin sent to them by the Heritage Park Veterans Museum, which were given to them at the church. While I proudly served in the United States Army in Vietnam, my fellow Vietnam War veterans and brothers proudly served in their respective branches of the armed forces. So, this first column is dedicated to them on the event of this special commemoration. Their names appear below, and if I have inadvertently left anyone out, please forgive me and let me know so I can include you in next month's article. When you see these men, let them know how much you appreciate their Vietnam service.

Dave Bammer ... United States Navy  
 Lloyd Cupp .....United States Army  
 Jim Elmore.....United States Marine Corps  
 Wendel Long.....United States Army

## Worship committee makes liturgical changes

by Pastor Doris

After our worship committee meeting a few weeks ago (clergy, worship, altar guild, choir, choir director, ushers and assorted interested others), we decided to make a few changes in the flow of the Sunday service. Most of these are very subtle and geared to the time of the offertory and to the timing of the choir's receiving communion.

It was decided to present the wine and bread gifts of the people at the beginning of the offering process when the ushers come up with the plates before the collection of the weekly monetary gifts. The priest will then prepare these for distribution, wash his/her hands and be ready to move into the Eucharistic prayer when the monetary offering is presented. We will have a one verse presentation hymn and then move into the blessing of the bread and wine after asking God's blessing on that which will be done in God's name for God's people through the gifts offered. The choir will be the first to receive along with those in the chancel party. They will depart the rail after their communion individually and thus not as a group. When we did this on Sunday, it felt comfortable and worshipful. We will continue to try this and evaluate at our next meeting in late May. Any thoughts you have are welcome.

The interim director can be contacted at [dgswooten@bellsouth.net](mailto:dgswooten@bellsouth.net) or 678-523-5752.

## And yet another success....

by Jill Hayes

On Thursday April 21 the second "pot luck dinner" was held in the church hall and it was another resounding success. Susan Richtarcik and her "crew" did a great job organizing the dinner with lots of announcements before hand, and the set up/clean up needed for such an event. However the dinner was not "free" – all in attendance had to "earn" their dinner by coloring their placemat with their own unique design – all needed artistic materials were provided. Such artists we have in our congregation!

There were approximately 30 in attendance and the food was wonderful as usual (yes we are artists but also great cooks) and the fun and fellowship even better.

Thanks again to Susan and her crew for all the work it takes to make such an event happen and we look forward to the next opportunity to gather May 19.



The new monthly potlucks are getting a reputation for great food and great fellowship. Don't miss the next one—May 19. Photo by Susan Richtarcik.

## TINAI WATER PROJECT UPDATE

# *Changes make communication more difficult, but water is flowing!*

by Tom Roberts

Wow! It's hard to believe that it has been almost seven years since Drs. Sandy and Martin McCann visited St. Elizabeth's to tell us about their ministry in Tanzania, Africa, and over five years since, as a result of the McCann visit, the people of St. Elizabeth became involved in a water project in the Village of Tinai in Tanzania. Even though many of those originally involved with the Tinai Water Project have either retired, completed their missionary assignment, or been reassigned to other responsibilities, my most recent communications with our 'boots on the ground' (or in this case, sandals on the ground) have been encouraging (more on the water system later).

*The initial visit to the Village of Tinai, Tanzania, Feb 27, 2011: (from left) Tim Tieslau (St. Gabriel's, Oakwood, GA), me, Rev. Albert Daviou (St. Elizabeth's), Drs. (Rev.) Sandy and Martin McCann (St. Thomas, Columbus, Ga.), and Magi Griffin (St. Mark's, Dalton, Ga.)*



After he returned to Tanzania, Emmanuel was assigned as the director of Carpenter's Kids (the Tanzanian children's school program presented to our church in 2010 by Bishop Mdimi Mhogolo). Emmanuel returned to his wife, Theresia, their 8-year-old daughter, Gloria, and newborn daughter, Faith. Gloria is the beautiful girl that modeled several of the dresses made by the women of St. Elizabeth's.



*Emmanuel is shown here at his graduation with Albert and Pat, Tim and Jo Tieslau, and Martha and me.*

### **TINAI IN 2011**

Before the water system was activated, Tinai women walked to the nearest clean water source at a neighboring village to get water for their families and households. That village was 9 km (5 miles) away.



### **TINAI TODAY**

This past month, I was able to communicate with Emmanuel via email. He said that he has been able to visit the Village of Tinai on several occasions this year, and that the water system sponsored by the people and friends of St. Elizabeth's continues to provide water at the three distribution points in the village. He said the village leadership continues to use the contractor (Fr. Tim at CPPS) that installed the water system for maintenance (and using funds collected through the sale of water - part of our agreement with the village).

The news that the Tinai Water System continues to provide clean water to the families of Tinai is sufficient reason for all of the St. Elizabeth church family to shout, "Bwana asifiwe" (Swahili for Praise the Lord), and to say in our hearts "Thank you for the opportunity to serve in this way, and to make a difference".

### **UPDATE ON THE PEOPLE WE WORKED WITH**

In October, 2015, Drs. Sandy and Martin McCann completed 12 years of missionary work in Africa and retired to their home in Columbus, Georgia. This past April 16, the Episcopal Diocese of Atlanta honored the McCanns at St. Luke's in Atlanta with a Celebration of Global Mission. Magi Griffin, who coordinated all of the ground travel and lodging activities for both of our trips to Tanzania, retired from missionary work in 2012, and now resides in Charleston, SC.

Elizabeth Miller, the Catholic Missionary and very helpful young lady who worked with the people of Tinai, overseeing the operation and administration of the water system on behalf



*Elizabeth is shown here with Fr. Tim Coday, our contractor that provided and installed the entire water system on behalf of St. Elizabeth's.*

of St. Elizabeth's for over two years, completed her missionary assignment and returned to Canada.

Most of our church family is aware that Rev. Emmanuel Petro, our friend and interpreter during both trips, completed his advanced degree at Sewanee Theological Seminary in Tennessee in May of 2014, and returned to his family in Tanzania.



*These photos were taken more recently at two of the distribution points in the Village of Tinai.*





## CHP volunteers honored with luncheon

The Community Helping Place held its annual Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon April 12, recognizing the contributions of all volunteers and giving special recognition to a few. Attending from St. Elizabeth's were Suzanne Ryerson, Tom Roberts, Jackie Peabody, Martha Roberts, Lloyd Cupp, Judy Ford, and Don Clark. Not pictured is Rick Wherry.

Among those receiving special honors were Lloyd for the most hours worked in the food pantry, Suzanne for the second most hours, Chet Barger for the fourth most hours, and Ginny Ingram for the fifth. Suzanne received special recognition for not only working in the Food Pantry but also for overseeing the Summer Food packing and distribution as well as White Christmas food.

## St. Elizabeth volunteers spend day in service

Tom Roberts, Jim Ory and Jim Elmore spent a recent Saturday joining a few hundred other volunteers, mostly from Lumpkin churches, for a day of service. Side by Side took on dozens of projects throughout Lumpkin in a volunteer blitz.



The team from St. Elizabeth's removed a well house that was falling in at the back of a woman's property. The rubble is in the foreground at right. Then they installed a new well house (pictured on the trailer) which had been built in the LCHS construction lab. The finished project is pictured at left

## Every first Sunday

### NOA Sunday—towels needed

The first Sunday in June (as in May) will be NOA Sunday. NOA is especially in need of bath towels, hand towels, wash cloths, dish towels, and dish cloths. Please bring any of these items that you can to be donated to NOA. These items are constantly being given to women moving out of the shelter, as they are in need of them, so they are constantly having to replace the ones at the shelter. Thank you for your generosity. *Betty Greene*

### NOA Spring Gala May 14

NOA's 2016 Spring Gala & Auction will take place from 6-10 p.m. Saturday, May 14, at R-Ranch in the Mountains. The "Great Gatsby"-themed event will feature a reception dinner, a silent and live auction, awards, and after-dinner dancing. Tickets are \$65 each; a table of 8 is \$475. Twenties' attire is encouraged. The annual event is a major fundraiser for the local organization which provides a variety of services to victims of domestic violence, including a shelter, and which seeks to educate the community on issues of domestic violence. Tickets available at 706-344-3853 or [www.noonealone.org/gala](http://www.noonealone.org/gala)

## Don't forget the CHP stores

While you are cleaning out your closets and dusting pieces of furniture that you don't need any more, please think of donating them to Community Helping Place.

You can drop off your items or you can schedule a pick up by calling 706-867-9621.

And—all purchases that are made at the CHP stores go towards the services that CHP provides the community. Shop the 19N and Bargain Boutique Stores Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the Rock House Furniture Store, Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday 12:30-4:30 p.m.

## 2016 Outreach Committee

**Melissa Lach:** Chairperson, St. Elizabeth's Outreach Committee & White Christmas  
**Elaine Clark:** CHP Thrift & Clothing stores  
**Sue Spence:** Literacy Coalition  
**Jackie Peabody:** CHP Free Clinics  
**Michael Zose:** Adopt A Road  
**Millie Alexander:** Rainbow Home  
**Teresa Hughes:** Habitat for Humanity  
**Warren Johnson:** Side by Side  
**Suzanne Ryerson:** CHP Food pantry  
**Betty Greene:** No One Alone (NOA)

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### BAPTISM ON FEAST OF PENTECOST

Our next baptism is scheduled for May 15. Please contact Pastor Doris now to begin the process for baptism if you are interested.

### MIDWEEK EUCHARIST THURSDAY, MAY 5

May 5 is the 40th day after Easter. The Episcopal Church recognizes five major feast days (Christmas, Easter, Ascension, Pentecost, and All Saints), and each is celebrated with a service of the Holy Eucharist. We will have a simple said service next Thursday, May 5, at 6 p.m. Come by if you would like to have a mid-week Eucharist in order to celebrate The Ascension.

### ON-LINE SURVEY

The Church Assessment Tool (CAT) on-line survey developed by Holy Cow! Consulting is up and ready for you to fill out. Thank you to everyone who has taken the time to complete the CAT so far. You can access the online version of the CAT on St. Elizabeth's webpage or via the email you received from the Search Committee (sent on April 16). We also have printed copies available in the office. As you know, the information gained from this assessment will be valuable in helping the Search Committee carry out the search for a new rector. If you have questions, or to request a paper copy of the CAT, please contact Michael Zose by email at michaelzose@gmail.com or by phone/text at 404-693-3478.

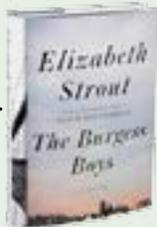
### NURSERY

We have a shortage of Nursery coverage for the Summer due to vacations. Please sign up in the Narthex if you are able to help. There will be a regular nursery worker on duty. We just need help. In addition, when leaving your children, ask if there is any need for help. We love the children and thank you in advance for your care. *Millie Alexander*



### BOOK CLUB

Our book for April-May is "The Burgess Boys" by Elizabeth Strout: a study of family dynamics and a small town dealing with Muslim refugees. Our next meeting will be Monday, May 9, at noon at Hoka Hoka. *John Ackermann*



**CHP FOOD PANTRY:** Food Pantry needs for May are canned tuna (4 oz.), jelly, and peanut butter. Thank you for your support. *Suzanne Ryerson*

### PASTOR DORIS WILL BE OUT FOR THREE WEEKS

Father Paul Roberts will be filling in for Pastor Doris for the next three Sundays while she fulfills a previous commitment to Grace Calvary Parish to supply for them while the rector is on holiday. Pastor Doris will be here on her regular days of Tuesday and Thursday. In case of emergency contact her at 678-523-5752. Her mailing address is 282 Hemlock Court, Clarkesville, GA 30523

### CAMP MIKELL HOSTS OPEN HOUSE JUNE 4

Prospective parents and campers interested in attending Camp Mikell this summer are invited to experience Mikell first-hand at an Open House on Saturday, June 4 from 1pm - 4 pm. No RSVP is necessary. For more information, contact the Camp Office, 706-886-7515.

### SAFEGUARDING GOD'S CHILDREN

Training Opportunities for Safeguarding God's Children will be

held, Saturday, May 14, at Grace Church, Gainesville. Times to be announced. A Train the Trainer session will be held immediately following the regular training. Those interested in becoming a Safeguarding God's Children parish trainer must attend both the regular training and the Train the Trainer session. [Ismileylewis@gracechurchgainesville.org](mailto:Ismileylewis@gracechurchgainesville.org)

### REQUESTS FOR HOME COMMUNION

If you or a family member would like to receive communion brought by a St. Elizabeth Lay Eucharistic Visitor, please contact Sharon McWhorter at [stelizabeth1188@gmail.com](mailto:stelizabeth1188@gmail.com), or 770-354-0274.

### ECW AND PIECE MAKERS GIFT COUNTER

Come downstairs and see the new merchandise that we have bought for our gift counter. We have jewelry and some pretty items for those special gifts. The gift counter is something we hope to continue to have, not only to have items to sell, but also to showcase what these groups are doing. Thanks to everyone for their support! *Susan Richtarcik*

### YOGA FLOW FOR FITNESS

Paula Bingham leads yoga every Monday and Friday at 9:30 - 10:30. If you are a member of St Elizabeth's these classes are free. On a personal note - these classes are perfect for beginners. The primary make-up of the class is those who want to get stronger and become more flexible. Men are invited. *Bonnie Hunt*

### TAI CHI

Tai Chi is a gentle workout for the mind and body. Tai Chi improves flexibility, reduces stress, improves the immune system, controls arthritic pain, promotes cardiovascular fitness, helps one to lose weight, and improves balance. Find out what it can do for your happiness and health. We meet at Boyd Hall on Tuesdays at 11 a.m., Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. *Lloyd Cupp*

### ALUMINUM PULL TABS

St. Elizabeth's collects aluminum can pull tabs to benefit the Ronald McDonald House. The house is used to temporarily house families of children being treated for cancer or other serious illness at medical facilities. Please save your drink can tabs and drop them in the "treasure chest" in the Narthex.

### WEAR RED, YELLOW AND ORANGE ON PENTECOST

Wear red, yellow, and orange and become the flames of Pentecost! It's May 15. Hope you'll be in church to celebrate this wonderful day. *Pastor Doris*



### IN OUR MAILBOX

#### ***A handwritten note from Lumpkin Literacy***

*Dear St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church,  
Thank you on behalf of Lumpkin Literacy for your generous donation to our Not-At-All-Ball fundraiser. We appreciate your support of literacy programs for the citizens—young and old—of Lumpkin County.*

*Sincerely,  
Janet Powe*

## SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

	<b>MAY 1 (1ST SUNDAY)</b>	<b>MAY 8 (2ND SUNDAY)</b>	<b>MAY 15 (3RD SUNDAY)</b>	<b>MAY 22 (4TH SUNDAY)</b>	<b>MAY 29 (5TH SUNDAY)</b>
<b>OMBUDSMAN</b>	Bill Lach	Bill Lach	Bill Lach	Bill Lach	Bill Lach
<b>GREETERS</b>	Susan & Rick R	Donna W/Linda B	Amy & Michael Z	Cally & Pete P	Wilma & Dave B
<b>READERS:</b>	Lloyd C/Rosalie J	Warren J/Pat H	Jackie P/Dave B	Donna W/Garry M	Jim O/Margo B
<b>CHALICE BEARERS:</b>	Tom & Martha R	Dave B/Sharon M	Garry M/Janet B	Lloyd C/Susan R	Tom & Martha R
<b>PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE:</b>	Rosalie J	Jackie Peabody	Wilma Bammer	Jackie Peabody	Wilma Bammer
<b>CRUCIFER/SERVER/ACOLYTE:</b>	Robert W/B Hacker	Robert W/Bill L	Robert W/B Hacker	Robert W/Bill L	Robert W/Bill L
<b>NURSERY</b>	Rita Chanell	Millie Alexander	Jackie Peabody	Millie Alexander	Millie Alexander
<b>USHERS:</b>	Sharon M/B Hartman	B Hacker/Darrell W	Jim & Angie E	Don & Elaine C	B Hacker/B Hartman
<b>ALTAR GUILD:</b>	Sharon M/Cally P	Pat H/Helen L	Bill & Carol M	Melissa L/Jackie P	Cathy R/Helen L
<b>FLOWER GUILD:</b>	Jorgene West	Cindy Mayfield	Harriet Connolly	Donna Wright	Cathy Ritch
<b>HOSPITALITY:</b>	Donna W/Linda B	Susan R/Cindy M	Amy & Michael Z	Margo & Jimmy B	Marilou K/Rosalie J
<b>BREAD MINISTRY:</b>	Cally Pratt	Molly Callender	Florence Roberts	Judy Ford	Elaine Clark
<b>LAY EUCHARISTIC VISITORS:</b>	Bill Lach	Martha Roberts	Jim Ory	Sharon McWhorter	Jim Ory
<b>TELLERS:</b>	Tom R/Dave B	Lloyd C/Larry C	Walton P/B Hacker	Pat H & Judy F	Tom R/Dave B
<b>VESTRY OF THE DAY:</b>	Bill Lach	Rick Hayes	Millie Alexander	David Connolly	Sharon McWhorter

	<b>JUNE 5 (1ST SUNDAY)</b>	<b>JUNE 12 (2ND SUNDAY)</b>
<b>OMBUDSMAN</b>	Bill Lach	Bill Lach
<b>GREETERS</b>	Susan & Rick R	Donna W/Linda B
<b>READERS:</b>	Lloyd C/Rosalie J	Pat H/Warren J
<b>CHALICE BEARERS:</b>	Tom & Martha R	Dave B/Sharon M
<b>PRAYERS OF THE PEOPLE:</b>	Margo Booth	Jackie Peabody
<b>CRUCIFER/SERVER/ACOLYTE:</b>	Robert W/B Hacker	Robert W/Bill L
<b>NURSERY</b>	Millie Alexander	Millie Alexander
<b>USHERS:</b>	Sharon M/B Hartman	Darrell W/B Hacker
<b>ALTAR GUILD:</b>	Sharon M/Cally P	Pat H/Helen L
<b>FLOWER GUILD:</b>	Cathy McLendon	Jorgene West
<b>HOSPITALITY:</b>	Donna W/Linda B	Susan R/Cindy M
<b>BREAD MINISTRY:</b>	Cally Pratt	Florence Roberts
<b>LAY EUCHARISTIC VISITORS:</b>	Bill Lach	Martha Roberts
<b>TELLERS:</b>	Tom R/Dave B	Lloyd C/Larry C
<b>VESTRY OF THE DAY:</b>	Wilma Bammer	Bill Lach

### MAY BIRTHDAYS

- May 2 Olivia Daviou & Rick Wherry
- May 3 Martha Roberts
- May 5 Jorgene West
- May 8 Charlie King
- May 10 Pam Stimers
- May 11 Candi Minges & Dovie Avans
- May 12 Pat Daviou
- May 15 Elaine Clark
- May 20 Jeff Barger
- May 24 Judy Ford

### ANNIVERSARIES

- May 12 – Jim & Angie Elmore
- May 22 John & Patti Ackermann
- May 24 Bill & Carol Maybach
- May 31 Brad Wisley and Lara Lowman

### FOOD PANTRY SCHEDULE

- May 6 Trina Pellegrino, Garry Mayfield, Ginny Ingram
- May 13 Pat Braswell, Martha Roberts, Chet Barger
- May 20 Judy Ford, Paul Hamm, Ginny Ingram
- May 27 Lloyd Cupp, Evelyn Shirley
- Jun. 3 Trina Pellegrino, Evelyn Shirley, Chet Barger
- Jun. 10 Judy Ford, Garry Mayfield, Ginny Ingram

### NOTICE TO ALL WHO SERVE

Please be at church 15 minutes ahead of the service time and check in with the Vestry person of the day.

Please note that if you have a scheduled position on Sunday (as posted on the Participant Schedule in this email or in the bulletin) and cannot be there – you are responsible for finding your own replacement. Then please email Jill Hayes (jill.hayes@ung.edu) so the Vestry Person of the Day can be made aware of the change and so that Jill can change the posted schedule if possible. This, of course, is not always possible, but the more accurate our information the better. Thank you.

### CALENDAR

The following have regular meeting times, and only changes are included in the calendar below:

- SUN** 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist (Nursery open)
- 11:00 a.m. Coffee
- TUES** 9 a.m. MOBS (Men Only Bible Study) breakfast at Steak & Shake
- 10 a.m. MOBS meeting at church
- WED** 6:15 p.m. Choir practice
- THURS** 10 a.m. Piece Makers
- 11 a.m. Women's Bible Study

#### MAY

- 1 Outreach committee
- 15 Vestry meeting 11 a.m.
- 19 Monthly potluck: cookout on back lawn, 6 p.m.
- 22 Pastoral Care Committee, 11 a.m.
- 31 Daughters of the King, 10 a.m.
- 31 TIDINGS deadline for publication June 5

#### JUNE

- 5 NOA Sunday: towels (bath/kitchen) needed
- 16 Potluck dinner, 6 p.m.

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## CHP summer food program: *Here's your shopping list!*

There are many children in Lumpkin County who eat a free, nutritious breakfast and lunch five days a week at school. During the summer months the CHP provides extra food to those families by to replace the free lunch program in the schools. Feeding children two extra meals a day can be a burden on families, and the summer food program helps ensure that these children are still eating, and getting nutritious meals throughout the summer.

Parents/guardians must sign their child/children up for this program. Pickup days will be given to those who qualify.

Each child receives his/her own bag of food, and families are eligible to pick up May, June and July.

Here is a list of the MUST HAVES for May distribution.

Thank you for your support.

*Suzanne Ryerson*

## Summer Food

12.25 oz	BOX OF CEREAL
Variety pack	INSTANT OATMEAL
7.25 oz	MAC 'N' CHEESE
15 oz	PEANUT BUTTER
20 oz	JELLY (squeezable)
4 oz	CANNED TUNA
5 oz	CANNED CHICKEN
15 oz	CANNED PASTA
11 oz	CANNED APPLESAUCE
10.5 oz	CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP
	FRUIT/APPLESAUCE CUPS



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