

FPC news

First Presbyterian Church • Greensboro, North Carolina

July 2014



*"I have never served in a ministry opportunity
where I have felt so appreciated."*

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FIRST CHURCH PEOPLE

Welcome new members

Please welcome the following new members who joined in June



Dave & Kathryn Comerford
Caleb, Sarah
810 Northern Shores Lane
Greensboro, NC 27455



Ryan & Vanina Moberg
Mia



Tony Lee
1507 Homeland Ave.
Greensboro, NC 27405



Sam & Flossye Turner
2A Fountain View Circle
Greensboro, NC 27405

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Centenarians



Brooks celebrated her 100th birthday on June 21.

Births

Congratulations to **Roland & Meredith Trout** on the birth of their son **David Franklin Trout** on May 31, 2014. He has one brother, Rory, age 5.

Congratulations to **Meade & Abby Willis** on the birth of

Beginning this month, FPC News will recognize members as they reach the 100+ mark!

Margaret

their daughter **Lucy Paige Willis** on June 2, 2014. This is the couple's first child.

Congratulations to **Lucas & Christy Botros** on the birth of their daughter **Anna Lee Botros** on June 4, 2014. Anna has two brothers, Harrison, age 3, and Tucker, age 1.

Sympathy

Sympathy to friends and family of FPC member **Emmaline A. Lindsay**, who died May 28, 2014.

Sympathy to friends and family of FPC member **Margaret (Margee) Poore Chesson**, on June 3, 2014.

Sympathy to FPC member **Larry Bowden** upon the death of his father **Leroy**

Bowden, on June 3, 2014.

Sympathy to FPC member **Wes Jolly** on the death of his mother **Margaret "Margot" W. Jolly**, on June 6, 2014.

Sympathy to friends and family of FPC member **Edward Reed Stone**, who died June 7, 2014.

Sympathy to friends and family of FPC member **Doris "Dee" Blanche Covington**, who died June 11, 2014.

These children were baptized at worship on June 15, 2014.

- **Carolina Helen Medlin**, daughter of **Luke & Ericka Medlin**;
- **Joshua Ryder Townsend**, son of **Eric & Suzy Townsend**.

Hot Dish close to summer goal

Hot Dish & Hope celebrates the month's guest birthdays with homemade cake. I think Pete and I have been cutting cakes since the first birthday dinner. It truly is the "sweetest" job.

Over the years, we have brought houseguests from Chicago along to assist. The experience inspired each of them to work with folks who needed a good meal:

- My sister shared her experience with her daughter-in-law who now regularly prepares meals for a shelter in her area with help from her two teenaged sons.

• Pete's brother helps his church prepare dried meals for distribution in the international mission field.

• And our mutual friend serves periodically at a homeless shelter. All this because of HD&H!

Hot Dish celebrates its 6th birthday on July 8, and FPC is hoping to raise \$15,000 to fund summer dinners. We are two-thirds of the way to our goal – please help us get there!

– Mary Ellen Burke and Pete Bieber



GIVE TO HOT DISH

- at the Sunday offering (note Hot Dish on gift)
- drop off or mail to the church, 617 N Elm St, Greensboro, 27401
- online at fpcgreensboro.org

Dear Friends,



As you know, I have recently returned from Detroit where I was a commissioner for the 221st PC(USA) General Assembly. Here are some thoughts on my experience:

I wish everyone who is Presbyterian could attend a General Assembly. The genuine spirit, passion and hope for our church is exhibited in many ways. People love this church! But it is not just our past, or our tradition....but a love for the church that seeks to shape its future in a changing world. Truth be, the cultural landscape in which the church, particularly the mainline church, operates in our country has shifted dramatically in my lifetime. At one time, the mainline denominations were the General Motors of the American church.

But the culture has shifted and it has caused us to rethink what it means to be the church, a relevant church that encounters a world of change. Since the 1960s, people have questioned “the establishment and institutions.” The mainline churches are seen in that category. Interestingly, civic organizations such as Boy/Girl Scouts, and civic clubs such as Rotary and Kiwanis, have all lost significant membership since the 1960s.

But, we are rallying! I can feel it in this GA.

Almost 25 years ago, I was a commissioner to the GA in Salt Lake City in 1990. In retrospect, in those days, we still were hanging on, holding on, to the way we used to be, to our traditions that were more about form than substance. There was a sentiment that if we just stayed the course, that the culture would wake up and people would come back. In 1990, there was an absence of vibrant change, or that we were reforming to find God’s new way in the world.

In Detroit, I am led to think about the change in the auto industry. Growing up, my family never owned a foreign made car. Gosh, we had Olds, Pontiacs... even an Edsel and a Corvair! But I have owned more foreign-made cars than American-made. However, the American auto industry has changed out of necessity and has for some time produced better cars that now compete with Japanese and European imports.

Is General Motors a comparable metaphor for the PC(USA)?

Yes, I wish, everyone who is a Presbyterian could experience the passion, love, and hope that one feels at the General Assembly.

Of course, lots of folks seemed to be concerned about having this in Detroit. But downtown Detroit does not depict the scary stories of the city, the political scandals or bankruptcy. Downtown is in the midst of a comeback. I never felt unsafe. The “People Mover,” which is an above-ground rail that loops around the downtown, makes negotiating several miles an easy task. There is Comerica Park (Tigers), Ford Field (Lions), the Detroit Opera, Fox Theater, a riverfront and more. In two years, Portland, Oregon is hosting the General Assembly.

But only the lucky ones get Detroit.

Blessings,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to be 'Sid'.

P.S. As I start thinking about fall sermons, please tell me about a time you needed to trust God. I will be reading your responses and looking for common themes as I prepare for a sermon series for this fall. E-mail me directly by Sunday, July 20, at sid@fpcgreensboro.org

a conversation in the garden



It is the smallest of all the seeds, but when it has grown it is the greatest of shrubs and becomes a tree, so that the birds of the air come and make nests in its branches.

Matthew 13.32

After Hot Dish & Hope recently I decided to see if the Giving Back Garden needed watering and walked over before heading home.

A few of our Hot Dish guests gathered at the corner, several I knew well. I figured they were curious about why this guy in his suit pants and pressed white shirt was watering the garden.

“When are you going to start harvesting?” one guest asked.

“Did you start all of these by seed?”

BY KELLY HARRILL another asked.

I motioned them over to talk.

“Y’all are going to have some great dinners when all of this comes in,” one said.

I paused for a moment and realized that they were not aware of the intentions for the garden.

“This garden is for you,” I said. “Our congregation planted this garden so that the harvest could be used to help with those in our community that are hungry. We wanted to be able to provide fresh summer vegetables and offer it to the various organizations around town that provide meals to those who need it.”

“I thought the church was doing this so everyone could take some home,” one guest said. “Wow, y’all are great.”

I realized how powerful a message this was to these souls standing with me. Their silent contemplation was moving as we looked together at the beautiful vegetables growing around us.

“Isn’t it amazing that you can put a seed in the ground and through God’s miracle you get all of this,” I said. “Sun, water, soil and a little love and look what you get. I guess people are the same way.”

“Yes,” one of the guests replied, “and y’all are the love and we feel it every week over here at Hot Dish & Hope.” The others nodded in agreement.

“We all need watering,” I said, laughing, “sometimes it’s God doing it and sometimes people.”

“God’s gift of life all starts with one small seed. Unlike a plant, we have the ability to choose how we react to our life’s situation, which is different for every person. Plants can’t move to where there is water, but people can.”

“Yes,” one guest said, “that’s why we come over here every week.”

I held out the hose to see if he wanted to give it try. “Sure,” he said, laughing. “I’ll play God for a while.”

I left smiling, hoping that a new seed had been planted in the Giving Back Garden.

Nancy Adams
Sudie Anderson
Diane Aycock
Nancy Beard
Jayne Buechler
Ginger Booker
Ginny Bradsher
Hannah Britt
Mary Ellen Burke
Hilda Courter
Nancy Courts
Ruth Davis
Lou Eckle
Evelyn Edwards
Jackie Farlow
LaVonne Fisher
Susan Fraser
Anne Gay
Joe Gelzer
Barbara Giles
Betty Hilliard
Ruth Ann Horner
Sallie Huss
Ann Inman
Karen Jacobs
Anne Jacobs
Ann Jones
Terry Lashley
Sue Lee
Mary Livingston
Smack Mack
Eugenia MacRae
Christie Mitchell
Kate Murrow
Dottie B. Nutt
Betsy Oakley
Betty K. Phipps
Charlotte Pickett
Betty Potter
Flora Price
Gene Purdom
Susan Quirk
Kitty Robison
Kate Schlosser
Carol Sellars
Martha Sharpless
Joan Sherrill
Jo Smith
Shirley Spears
Bet Vanderwerff
Lee Wiler
B.J. Williams
Katy Williamson
Jackie Wilson
Anne Yarbrough



The Circle of Friends is celebrating 10 years of showing love and care to our members when there is a death in the family.

The Circle was founded by Gloria Cowan and Anne Gay. Their purpose has remained the same through many years of volunteers and coordinators: to provide a meal in a home for family members and out-of-town guests before or after a memorial service.

Circle of Friends will plan and deliver a complete meal, including paper plates, eating and serving utensils, napkins, glasses, and cups; provide hostesses to set out food, serve, and clean up; and house-sit, if desired.

Families have told us:

It was so nice for our family to be able to relax and enjoy each other's company without having to worry about cooking or cleaning up. This is a wonderful gift that the Circle of Friends provides. Thank you for allowing our family time to share a laugh, a tear, and great memories.

We are so grateful for you and the entire Circle of Friends for giving us time to be with our visiting family on the afternoon of our mom's service. I have never seen a setup like this where the gift includes serving and cleanup. I'm spreading the word up here in Virginia and I hope to "pay it forward" one day myself.

And our volunteers say:

I appreciate what was done for my family and I hope to contribute to a similar show of love and comfort to other families experiencing loss.

I have never served in a ministry opportunity where I have felt so appreciated.

The circle always has room for more kind hearts. Contact Ann Hopping, Congregational Care Coordinator, at 478-4709 or ahopping@fpcgreensboro.org.

session digest

Minutes of the June Session meeting Approved at the July Session meeting

The Work and Worship of the Session Monday, May 19, 2014.

The stated monthly meeting of the Session of First Presbyterian Church was held on Monday, May 19, 2014, in Redhead Hall. Senior Pastor Sid Batts served as moderator.

The meeting began with the hymn, "Be Thou My Vision" followed by the responsive reading of Psalm 93.

The Consent Agenda was approved as distributed.

- From the Clerk: Minutes of the April 28 stated meeting.
- From the Associate Pastor for Discipleship's office: April attendance and membership and visitor reports.
- Written reports from Children and Youth Christian Education and Outreach.
- Memorial tribute for John Thomas Warmath, Jr.

Session members identified their prayer partners for the month.

Growing Deeper, Wider and Tech Savvy – What have we seen and experienced:

- Music Ministry Luncheon – deeper
- New Elder Retreat – all 3 areas
- Youth Committee at Evans' – deeper
- Dolly's sermon – deeper and wider
- Garden is growing – deeper & wider
- Handbells and music in Temple – deeper

Scripture Reading: Bethany Duggins read *John 21: 9-17*.

Executive Session: Senior Pastor Sid Batts called us into Executive Session which included only current Session members and those relevant to the discussion which was so moved, seconded and passed unanimously. Sid then prepared Session for "how we got here" and what it means to be the church. The paradigm diagram depicted what we are about at FPC and the church of Jesus Christ with Worship as the center and with the focus areas of Outreach, Congregational Care, Evangelism, Being Community and Education. Sid cited the many things that make our church unique and the conception of movement vs. institution. He spoke to the recent

challenges of the church and moving forward: How do we change the culture of our church so that we can grow and be relevant.

Antioch Committee: Ginni Lineberry reviewed the purpose of the Antioch Committee and named the committee members. It was stated that following the presentation of the items for consideration, Session would be asked if they were ready to act on the motions and if not, there would be a called meeting May 27, 2014.

- **Finance** – Mike Krick and Ginni Lineberry reviewed the considerations from this committee
 1. Investment Funds Management
 - Minister's Manse Fund Motion before you
 - Funds Management Team increase of Management Fee to support Stewardship Director position
 2. Budget Team
 - Line by line review for savings opportunities
 - Review of maintenance and equipment contracts

Mike Krick presented the following motion that Session heard at its April meeting. "The Finance Committee requests authorization to utilize the Session Designated Manse Fund with an approximate balance of \$230,476 towards covering the 2013 ministry operating shortfall." Having been duly seconded, the motion passed unanimously.

- **Human Resources** – Ginger Griffin reviewed the considerations from this committee
 1. Hospitality & Food Service
 2. Employee Benefits
 3. Other Department Cost Centers
 - Weekday Preschool
 - First School
 - Communications
 - Information Technologies

Ginger proposed the reorganization of FPC's food service citing the following:

- \$133,000 Net loss to operate in 2013
- Significant savings possible for 2014
- Release current staff May 31, 2014
- Part-time staff would be hired

to continue Hot Dish & Hope and Wednesday night dinners, etc.

- First School lunch program would be provided by outside vendor

• **Property** – Len White and Tim Ward reviewed the considerations from this committee

1. Extensive property value work
 - First Place, Montreat, NC
 - Greene Street lots and buildings
 - Elm Street parking lots
 - Fisher & Greene – apartment and garden
 - Shetler Building – sell or lease options

Len proposed the sale of First Place citing the following:

- Considerations
 - Used very little
 - \$6,000 annual operating expenses
 - Significant cost to upgrade
- Selling property could net \$200,000
- Youth could rent facilities a couple of times per year

Readiness to Vote/Motions or Called Meeting:

Sid asked Session if they were ready to vote followed by a consensus to do so. Ginger Griffin made the following motion, "The Human Resources Committee recommends the reorganization of the Hospitality/Food Service department to include the elimination of the current positions (Food Service Manager, Food Service Assistants, Hospitality Services Aides) effective May 31, 2014. Temporary staffing arrangements will be made to continue services over the summer for Hot Dish & Hope and select other event services as necessary." Having been duly seconded, the motion passed unanimously. Sid stated that the congregation would have to approve the sale of First Place and that a Congregational Meeting would be called if Session votes to approve the sale. Sid also stated that a letter of preparation would go to the congregation following the decisions made by Session. Len White gave the following background before the motion to sell First Place: The house was built in 1920 and was given as a gift to First Presbyterian Church in

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Currie Library News

LOCATION:

First floor,
Shetler Building

SUMMER HOURS:

Monday-Friday,
9 a.m.-noon;
Sunday,
9-10:30 a.m.

CONTACT:

Nancy Fuller, 478-
4731 or nfuller@
fpcgreensboro.org

Gifts to the Library

In memory of

- **William Preston Aycock II:** *My Beloved World* and *The Things They Carried*, given by Katie and John Redhead;
- **Margaret Boxman:** *The Country Bunny and the Little Gold Shoes*, given by Sara Stuart;
- **Ann Llewellyn Ditto:** *The Invention of Wings*, given by Melinda and Jim Ogburn;
- **John C. Stuart, Jr.:** *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry* and *In Cold Blood*, given by Agape Class;
- **"Blue Nealy"** and **"Kenan Britt"** (dogs): *Dog Heaven*, given by Betty and Lizzie Hilliard.

CHECK IT OUT:

Library Display Case is featuring Wil Courter's collection of carvings from Bali. The Bali natives cut the parasite growths from the sides of the Chinaberry tree and then carve them into Bali creatures such as frogs, birds, alligators, and bugs. They are fascinating! Come in and see them.

Alex Harrill recently requested a CD of one of Dr. Joe Mullin's sermons, "Don't Save the Cream" (June 6 & 28, 1981). Alex says it was one of his favorite sermons when he was young and had a great impact on his life. The sermon could be put on CD

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Session meeting

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1965. Due to the need to respond promptly to offers and to counter-offers, the Session is asked to approve the sale of 215 Alabama Terrace in Montreat, NC, upon terms acceptable to the Property Committee. The Property Committee would review and negotiate terms regarding price, contingencies, timing, allowances for closing costs, earnest money, etc., with such terms approved by the Property Committee to provide maximum proceeds to the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, North Carolina, Inc. Progress on the sales effort would be reported to the Session at any scheduled Session meeting or upon execution of any acceptable sales agreement. Len then made the following motions: Motion 1: "The Property Committee moves that the Session approve the sale of 215 Alabama Terrace in Montreat, NC, upon terms acceptable to the Property Committee providing proceeds to the First Presbyterian Church of Greensboro, North Carolina, Inc." Having been duly seconded, the motion passed unanimously. Motion 2: "In the event Session approves Motion 1, the Property Committee moves that the Session approve the submission for the sale of 215 Alabama Terrace in Montreat, NC, at a called congregational meeting to approve said sale upon terms acceptable to the Session providing proceeds to the First Presbyterian Church of

| FPC ENDOWMENT FUNDS | |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|
| Joseph M. Bryan Fund | 170,877 |
| Fund for the Elderly | 122,212 |
| General Endowment Fund | 117,506 |
| General Worship & Music Fund | 65,754 |
| Hendrix World Mission Projects Fund | 31,349 |
| Mullin Preaching & Teaching Forum | 103,413 |
| Outreach of Guilford County Fund | 84,188 |
| Kirkman Scholarship Fund | 21,679 |
| McAlister Local Outreach Fund | 34,875 |
| First School Scholarship Fund | 36,542 |
| General Benevolence Fund | 371,058 |
| Building Preservation Fund | 1,887,951 |
| Harriet Johnston Parish Nurse Fund | 42,882 |
| Rapp Fund | 148,736 |
| John White Fund | 29,544 |
| Total | 3,268,566 |

Greensboro, North Carolina, Inc." Having been duly seconded, the motion passed unanimously.

Finance Report: Mike Krick gave the following background before the motion for additional borrowing:

Capital Campaign – Current additional Sanctuary/Smith Project construction costs in excess of pledges and gifts approximate \$1,000,000, the Supplemental Capital Campaign effort has added additional pledges and gifts of \$1,054,113 toward our goal of \$2,600,000 and additional estate gifts are anticipated.

Sanctuary Masonry Repairs – Finance Committee seeks \$1,000,000 funding for short term repairs of Sanctuary

masonry, to be completed over the next several months, operating funds are not available to cover these costs and firm estimates of repair costs will not be known until scaffolding is erected to allow for comprehensive examination. The \$7,000,000 Line of Credit at a fixed rate of 2.4% through July 5, 2018, stipulates draws are currently limited to outstanding Capital Campaign Pledges (currently \$4.6 million) which collateralize the line of credit, the bank will allow use of line above unpaid pledges with additional collateral. Mike made the following motion, "The Finance Committee recommends

the Session authorize the use of the existing Endowment Fund Investments (see below) as additional collateral to the \$7,000,000 line of credit to allow for additional borrowing of up to \$2,000,000 as necessary to pay expenses for the Sanctuary/Smith Project and Sanctuary Masonry Repair Project." Having been duly seconded, the motion passed unanimously.

Faith Sharing: Ashley Staton shared her faith journey with Session members.

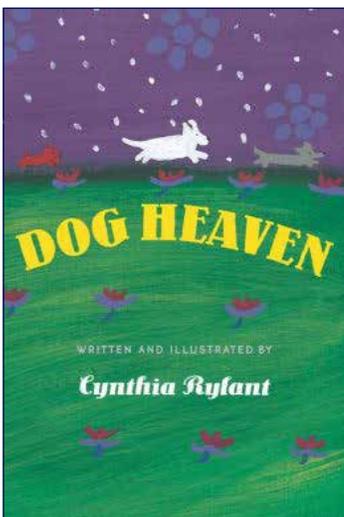
Closing Prayer: Rev. Neil Dunnivant bid us to go in peace.

Respectfully submitted,

Ashley Staton, Clerk of Session

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because all the sermons from 1970 have now been archived and are available on CD rather than just on audiotape. A CD of "Don't Save the Cream" is available for check out in Currie Library and it is good! Thanks, Alex, for the recommendation.

Betty Hilliard and her dog "Lizzie" have given *Dog Heaven* in memory of two dog friends. "Blue" was the 13-year-old store dog at Ten Thousand Villages and "Kenan" was the 15-year-old sweet yellow Lab that belonged to Betty's niece in Raleigh.

Margaret Boxman was a teacher of young children so the book, *The Country Bunny and the Little Gold Shoes*, was chosen in her memory. It is a lovely older Easter story that Margaret would have known and read to the children.

The two books, *In Cold Blood* by Truman Capote and *The Unlikely Pilgrimage of Harold Fry* by Rachel Joyce, were mentioned as possible books for Currie Library book club members to choose to read and discussion for 2014-2015.

My Beloved World is an autobiography by Sonia Sotomayor. *The Things They Carried* is by Tim

O'Brien is a "meditation on war and captures the moral confusion that is the legacy of the Vietnam War." Both are being read in our Book Clubs next year. Alexa Aycock is a long time member of the Monday Book Club.

The Invention of Wings is Sue Monk Kidd's newest book. It is historical fiction set in Charleston, S.C., starting about 1833 and ending years after the Civil War. It shares some of the intimate relationships between women and families and slaves. Currie Library has the book and the Book on CD. Kidd also wrote *The Secret Life of Bees* which Currie Library has.

Currie Library is cleaning out its closets and has a box of FREEBIES! Stop by and see if you can find any treasures!

CHURCH BULLETINS:

If you attend another church over the summer, please save a church bulletin for a display in the Library. We'll pinpoint the places on a map and at the end of the summer we can tell where our members have been. We have a congregation that likes to travel, and members often attend a church during their trip, so send a church bulletin to the Library!

JUNE

Saturday, June 28

Lunch for Habitat – Help provide lunches for work crews, 11 a.m.-noon. Info: Louise Bristol, contact at 337-2438 or louise.bristol@piedmonttrust.com.

Sunday, June 29

Temple worship service meets at 9:30 a.m and 10:45 a.m. in Temple Emanuel.

Rejoice! meets at 10:45 a.m. in the Life Center. Senior Pastor Sid Batts preaches.

Summer Choir rehearses at 8:50 a.m. in the Temple before 9:30 a.m. service.

Nursery available during all worship services. No RSVP required:

- **Infants-preschool** – nursery care available, 1st and 2nd Corl.
- **Entering 9th-12th** – invited to *Love Does* adult church school class, Memorial 304.
- **Children and youth** are always welcome to read in the church library when accompanied by an adult.

Church school classes:

meeting at 9 am –

- *Love Does* by Bob Goff, led by Austin Carty & Dolly Jacobs, Memorial 304.

meeting at 9:30 am –

- **'Ordinary' Time with Jesus: Why the American Church is Struggling**, led by Professor Sandie Gravett, Redhead Hall.
- *Gospel of John*, led by Gerard Davidson, Shetler 214.
- **"An Open Discussion on Essential Beliefs of the Christian Faith,"** Memorial 202. Rev. Neil Dunnivant leads this study. Meets again July 27 and August 3.

Child/Youth Protection Policy Training

9:30 a.m., Spencer Love Room (Memorial 200). *All staff, volunteers, teachers, leaders, and parents who work with, drive, or supervise children and youth in our church or schools are required to attend one of our Child and Youth Protection Policy Training meetings.* RSVP to Sara Manchester, smanchester@fpcgreensboro.org. For more info about the policy, go to the website: <http://fpcgreensboro.org/learn/child-protection-policy>.

For more information on upcoming events, visit fpcgreensboro.org/events

Monday, June 30

Ron Bauer leads a **Watercolor Class** in Shetler 323, Mondays, 9-11 a.m. The only cost is for your painting supplies. Call Dolly Jennings at 854-2663 to learn more.

Functional Fitness – Exercise class for older adults meets at 10:15 a.m. in Memorial 304. People who have Silver Sneakers through United Healthcare and Blue Cross Blue Shield attend free; otherwise \$3/class. For more info, contact FPC members Carol Sellars, 288-2077, or Martha Sharpless, 282-0397.

Readings in C.S. Lewis – Austin Carty leads this summer adult study, which reviews 5 of the great Christian thinker's nonfiction works – *The Abolition of Man*, *Mere Christianity*, *Miracles*, *The Problem of Pain*, and *The Four Loves* – afterward following their themes through the world of Narnia with *The Lion, The Witch, and The Wardrobe*. Meets every other Monday at 7 p.m. in Currie Library. Call 478-4722 to reserve child care.



Tuesday, July 1

FPC JOBS – 8:30 a.m. in the Scout Room, located under the Chapel, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Anyone dealing with the effects of losing a job is welcome.

Hot Dish & Hope – 6 p.m., Mullin Life Center. Share in the ministry that puts our faith into action as we serve dinner and a "measure of hope" to individuals and families in need. To volunteer or learn more, contact Sheron Sumner, sksumnr@bellsouth.net, or visit www.fpcgreensboro.org/hotdish.

GIFT in the Evening – Growing In Faith Together, a Bible study for professional women in their 20s, 30s & early 40s. Meets in members' homes, 6:45 p.m. Contact Aimee Scotton, acscotton@co.randolph.nc.us, for more.

Wednesday, July 2

Men's Bible study – 7 a.m., Shetler 206, invites all men. Contact Trip Adams, 856-9919 or tripann@bellsouth.net.

Men's Fellowship – 7:30 a.m., Memorial 100, invites all men. Contact Wil Courter at wcourter@earthlink.net.

ONGOING WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAYS: Watercolor class, 9 a.m., Shetler 323 / **Functional Fitness**, 10:15 a.m., Memorial 304.

TUESDAYS: FPC JOBS, 8:30 a.m., Scout Room / **Hot Dish & Hope**, 6 p.m., MLC / **Step Up Life Skills Classes**, 6:30 p.m., Redhead Hall / **GIFT in the Evening**, 6:45 p.m. in members' homes.

WEDNESDAYS: Men's Bible study, 7 a.m., Shetler 206. Contact Trip Adams, 856-9919 / **Wednesday Morning Men's Fellowship**, 7:30 a.m., Blair Hagan Room. Contact Wil Courter, 282-9426 / **Currie Library Story Times** at 9:30, 10, 10:30 & 11 a.m., open to all preschool children.

THURSDAYS: Friendship Day, 9:30 a.m., MLC (stay for lunch, \$6) / **Functional Fitness**, 10:15 a.m., Memorial 304 / **Step Up Job Friends Support**, 6:40 p.m., Paisley House / **Hot Dish & Hope**, 6 p.m., MLC.

Currie Library Story Times at 9:30, 10, 10:30 and 11 a.m., led by Linda Watkins and Nancy Fuller. Open to all preschool children.

Thursday, July 3

FPC JOBS – 8:30 a.m., Scout Room

Friendship Day – Ages 55 and older have fun, devotion and fellowship, 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Life Center. Stay for lunch, \$6.

Functional Fitness – 10:15 a.m., Memorial 304.

Hot Dish & Hope – 6 p.m. in Mullin Life Center, every Tuesday and Thursday.

Friday, July 4

Church offices closed – for Independence Day. Pastor on call is available. In case of emergency, you may reach a pastor by calling the church, 373-0445, and entering 1-2-3-4 when the voice greeting begins. Leave a message that includes your phone number and the pastor on call will be in touch with you.

Sunday, July 6

The **Temple** worship service meets at 9:30 a.m and 10:45 a.m. in Temple Emanuel.

Rejoice! meets at 10:45 a.m. in the Life Center. Executive Pastor and Associate for Outreach Ministry, Rev. Neil Dunnivant, preaches. *Special offering for Pennies for Hunger.*

No Summer Choir during July. *Summer Choir returns August 10.*

A One-of-a-Kind Summer!

mission trips and camps

for children & youth

forms + more info at

fpcgreensboro.org/summer-camps-2014

JULY 14-17: Vacation Bible School & Kids Disciple Club, age 4 (by Sept. 1)-rising 5th, register with full payment by June 29.

JULY 20-26: High School Montreat Conference, rising 9th-completed 12th.

JULY 28-31: Music Camps (age 4 by Sept. 1-rising 5th), register with full payment by July 14.

CAMP GRIER: Our Presbytery camp located in Old Fort, N.C. Please visit website (www.campgrier.org) for camp dates and ages.

Youth and adult volunteers are needed for all camps. Go to fpcgreensboro.org/summer-camp-volunteers for online volunteer registration.



MISSION MANIA



A local, overnight, fun mission experience for rising 6th-8th graders at FPC and their friends. Spend the night at FPC, learn about our city, study God's word and spend time having fun. The next morning we'll venture to a local community service organization and learn about how they impact our city while serving alongside them:

• July 27-28
(RSVP by July 13)

• August 3-4
(RSVP by July 20)

Pick one or both dates, then RSVP to Sara Manchester, smanchester@fpcgreensboro.org.

Church school classes meet at 9:30 a.m.:

- Young Men's Bible Class, Redhead Hall.
- *Gospel of John*, led by Gerard Davidson, Shetler 214.

Monday, July 7

A History of Christian Thought and Theology

- Austin Carty leads this summer adult study, which is a look at the great issues, arguments, fights, and councils that have shaped the church from its earliest days (33 CE) to today. Meets every other Monday at 7 p.m. in Currie Library. Call 478-4722 to reserve child care.

Tuesday, July 8

Poets, Pints, and Prophets

- 7 p.m. at McCoul's Pub. Austin Carty leads this twice-a-month meeting to discuss Christian life and faith. For more information, email acarty@fpcgreensboro.org.

Thursday, July 10

Middle School Leadership Conference in Massanetta, Va. begins - continues through Sunday, July 13.

Sunday, July 13

Registration deadline for July 27-28 Middle School Mission Mania.

Communion Sunday. The Temple worship service meets at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. in Temple Emanuel. **Rejoice!** meets at 10:45 a.m. in the Life Center. Associate Pastor for Discipleship Dolly Jacobs preaches. All of our communion breads are nut-free, with gluten-free options available. *Special offering for Good Samaritan Fund, which helps to*

provide families in our community with basic needs such as shelter and utilities.

Church school classes meet at 9:30 a.m.:

- Young Men's Bible Class, Redhead Hall.
- *Gospel of John*, led by Gerard Davidson, Shetler 214.
- Travelers Class led by Austin Carty, Memorial 304.

Child/Youth Protection Policy Training

- noon, Spencer Love Room (Memorial 200). See June 29 for more information.

Monday, July 14

Vacation Bible School and Kids Disciple Club begin - continues through Thursday, July 17.

Readings in C.S. Lewis - 7 p.m. in Currie Library. See June 30 for more info.

Sunday, July 20

High School Conference in Montreat, N.C. begins - continues through Saturday, July 26.

Registration deadline for August 3-4 Middle School Mission Mania.

Baptism Sunday. Temple worship at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. in Temple Emanuel.

Rejoice! at 10:45 a.m. in the Life Center. Rev. Neil Dunnivant, preaches.

Church school classes meet at 9:30 a.m.:

- Young Men's Bible Class, Redhead Hall.
- *Gospel of John*, led by Gerard Davidson, Shetler 214.
- Travelers Class led by Austin Carty, Memorial 304.

Monday, July 21

A History of Christian Thought and Theology - 7 p.m. in Currie Library. See July 7 for more info.

Tuesday, July 22

Poets, Pints, and Prophets

- 7 p.m. at McCoul's Pub. Austin Carty leads this twice-a-month meeting to discuss Christian life and faith. For more information, email acarty@fpcgreensboro.org.

Wednesday, July 23

Child/Youth Protection Policy Training

- 6:30 p.m., Spencer Love Room (Memorial 200). See June 29 for more information.

Sunday, July 27

The Temple worship service meets at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. in Temple Emanuel. **Rejoice!** meets at 10:45 a.m. in the Life Center. Rev. Lori H. Carter, Director and Pastor for Congregational Care, preaches.

Church school classes meet at 9:30 a.m.:

- Young Men's Bible Class, Redhead Hall.
- *Gospel of John*, led by Gerard Davidson, Shetler 214.
- Travelers Class led by Austin Carty, Memorial 304.
- "An Open Discussion on Essential Beliefs of the Christian Faith," Memorial 202. Rev. Neil Dunnivant leads this study. Meets again August 3.

Monday, July 28

Summer Music Camps begin - continue through Thursday, July 31.

Readings in C.S. Lewis - 7 p.m. in Currie Library. See June 30 for more info.

Thursday, July 31

No Friendship Day today (music camp finale in the Life Center)

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Sunday, August 3

Temple worship service meets at 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. in Temple Emanuel. **Rejoice!** meets at 10:45 a.m. in the Life Center. Senior Pastor Sid Batts preaches.

Church school classes meet at 9:30 a.m.:

- Young Men's Bible Class, Redhead Hall.
- *Gospel of John*, led by Gerard Davidson, Shetler 214.
- "An Open Discussion on Essential Beliefs of the Christian Faith," Memorial 202. Rev. Neil Dunnivant leads this study.