



St. Jacob's Lutheran Church

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Pastoral Devotion for February - Seek God's Kingdom

Read Matthew 6:25-34

We live in a world filled with expectations. Children are expected to do well in school. College graduates expect to embark on a high paying career. Investors expect their portfolio will pay huge dividends. Life is filled with expectations, some are met, many others are not. God also has expectations. He expects that humanity will obey His law. God expects His people will love Him and love their neighbor. And God expects us to share our faith and bear fruit for his kingdom.

It seems there is a wide gap between God's expectations and ours. People tend to live for themselves more than for God. We strive to be self-sufficient, personally secure and financially independent. Yet, in the end, our sense of expectation is replaced with worry. Why? The answer is obvious. Our expectations don't match God's.

Jesus teaches us that God graciously provides everything we need to live a fruitful and abundant life. Even as God cares for the plants and animals, how much more will God care for those created in his image and likeness? The truth is God provides for all people, even sinners who do not believe in Him, everything that is needed to sustain life in this world. In return, God expects to be acknowledged for it. In our thankfulness, we realize the tremendous blessing it is to be called "Child of God." We are to give God our thanks and praise in all Circumstances, and in our times of want God expects that we will seek his kingdom first above all things.

Prayer: Holy God, help us live according to your expectations, and grant me forgiveness when I fall short. Amen.

CALL TO PRAYER

Calling all prayer warriors! Beginning on Monday, February 6th, you are invited to spend time in prayer for our church family, leaders of our congregation, and the ministries we share in Christ's name. As it was in January, the church nave will be open from Noon until 5:30PM and available for individuals, groups, and families to come pray for St. Jacob's. Pray for our over-all mission. Pray for our spiritual health. Pray for our Christian Education ministry. Pray for our youth. Pray for our Adult members. As you can see, there is no shortage of prayer concerns among us. Come and pray for God's blessings upon us all.



CONGREGATION MEETING

Our Annual Spring Congregation meeting will be held prior to worship on Sunday, February 19th, 2023. The purpose of the meeting is to receive and approve the 2022 Annual Report Book. Report books will be sent to the congregation electronically (email). Any one who desires to have a hard copy for the report book should contact the church office to make arrangements for one to be provided.



From the Pastor's Heart

Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from your presence, and take not your Holy Spirit from me. Psalm 51:10

Remember, you are dust. As if we need a reminder. In the second chapter of Genesis we read that God created humankind from the dust of the ground. It wasn't long after, that Adam and Eve fell into sin and God explained to them the consequences of their disobedience. In chapter 3, God said to Adam, "By the sweat of your face, you shall eat bread, until you return to the ground, for out of it you were taken; for you are dust, and to dust you shall return" Genesis 3:19.

And so, since that time, God's people have had to face the truth, you are dust, and there is nothing you can do about it. To dust you shall return.

Each year, about this time, Christians all over the world are confronted with the fact that, because we are sinners, we are deserving of God's punishment and wrath. It is the reality we face on Ash Wednesday. Well, in truth, it is only a part of the reality we face on Ash Wednesday. The other part is that we receive the good news that God has provided for us the means to escape eternal punishment. God, who is rich in mercy, provides for his people a Savior who will spare us from the eternal death we so richly deserve.

Facing these realities, Christians all over the world begin the annual metaphorical pilgrimage to the cross of Christ where the victory over sin is won. The season of Lent is a somber time, a time for self reflection upon our lives as sinners, yet also as God's redeemed people through the merits of our Lord Jesus Christ. The worship services of the Church are meant to provide people with an opportunity to reflect upon their need for a Savior, and to remind them that we indeed have one. He is Christ the Lord.

All that Christ endured, his pain, his suffering, he did so for our sake. As God's incarnate Word, Jesus came into the world to fully identify with God's created people who have fallen away from the Father's intentions and expectations.

Centuries before Christ was born, King David, of all people, stood convicted in his sin. Just like everyone else, King David was formed from the dust of the

ground. David knew there was nothing he could do to erase the shame and guilt that he brought upon himself through his sin against Bathsheba and Uriah. Mercy could only come from the God whom he grievously disobeyed. And so, in his guilt and shame, he bore his heart to God.

Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me. Cast me not away from your presence, and take not your Holy Spirit from me. Restore to me the joy of your salvation, and uphold me with a willing spirit (Psalm 51:10-12).

David's prayer is our prayer too.

Only through Christ are we saved.

Even as we are dust, through God's grace, mercy and love, Christ extends the promise of God's kingdom to all who believe.



This year, as we make our annual Lenten journey to the cross together, we will do so following a particular journey.

I will be preaching a series of sermons entitled "The Journey of Stones." Each Sunday during Lent we will hear messages meant to reveal the hardness of our hearts, hearts as hard as stone. By journey's end, we will leave this hardness of heart where it belongs, at the foot of the cross of Christ.

I invite you to commit to weekly worship during Lent and to make this journey with the rest of your church family. It begins with worship on Ash Wednesday, February 22, when we are marked with the ashen cross of Christ, the symbol of our mortality blended with the symbol of our salvation. Remember you are dust, and to dust you shall return. God's grace and peace be unto you all during this season of Lent and forever and always.

Blessings,

Pastor David Nuottila



Choir Notes

The Hymn Of The Month

In January we began singing a hymn of the month during Holy Communion. In the hymn for January, O Love How Deep, we have each week recounted the story of the Gospel in song. We have sung that in Jesus's deep love for us he chose to come to earth, take on our frail body and give his life as a sacrifice for us. Our natural response to this amazing gift of love is our adoration of Jesus which we will sing in February with the hymn Thee We Adore, O Savior.

In January we sang:

O Love how deep, how broad how high,
He wore the robe of human frame,
And to this world himself he came.

And now in February we praise Christ:

Thee we adore, O Savior, God most true,
Our hearts to thee in true devotion bow
In humble awe we hail thy presence now.

For us, in crown of thorns arrayed,
He bore the shameful cross and death,
For us he gave his dying breath.

And now in February we beseech Christ:

Fountain of goodness, Jesus, Lord and God
Cleanse us, O Christ with thy most cleansing blood.

Increase our faith and love that we might know
The hope and peace from which thy presence
flow.

For us he rose from death again;
For us he went on high to reign;

And now in February we long for Christ:

Jesus by faith we see thee here below
Send us, we pray thee what we thirst for so
Someday to gaze upon thy face in light.

As Pastor David said in his sermon on January 22nd, there are so many ways to fish for men. All we need to do is share the story of what Jesus Christ has done for us and for humanity

We practice telling this story each week in the songs that we sing. I encourage you to read through both hymns and reflect on the beautiful message in each. Hopefully as we sing the gospel story it will help the words flow from our lips as we go out into the world.

In Christ,
Angela

Calling all St. Jacob's Youth!

Super Bowl Sunday is quickly approaching. Will your favorite team be one of the two playing for the title? Well, now you have a chance to cheer them on and be of help to your orphaned Christian brothers and sisters in Congo at the same time. The annual Souper Bowl of Caring involves youth church members all over the country in the mission of God. Here at St. Jacob's you will collect a love offering in "Souper Bowls" marked with each team's logo. The team that raises the most money for the Children in Congo will be declared the winner. The goal set for our competition is to raise a combined \$200.00 for the Congo Mission.



tacklehunger.org

If our "Souper" Bowl reaches the goal, all youth participating will be invited to provide "Head Coach" Pastor David Nuottila with the traditional Gatorade victory shower. So come on! Let's have some fun and at the same time show the love of

Christ Jesus to our far away friends and children who are in great need.

St. Jacob's members, be sure to bring your spare change and loose cash to donate to this cause. Remember, the greater the gift, the wetter Pastor will get.

SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER

Shrove Tuesday, the day before Ash Wednesday, is observed in various Christian denominations. The name “Shrove” Tuesday is derived from the Old English verb “shrive,” It refers to the confession of sins as a preparation for Lent, a usual practice in Europe in the Middle Ages. Although the day is sometimes still used for self-examination and introspection, Shrove Tuesday eventually acquired the character of a carnival or festival (Mardi Gras) in many places and is often celebrated with parades. As the final day before the austerity of the Lenten fast, Shrove Tuesday (also known as Fat Tuesday in Latin America) also has many customs pertaining to food. Pancakes are traditional in a number of countries because eggs, sugar, and fat, commonly forbidden during the Lenten fast, are to be used up so they will not go to waste or become a temptation to break the fast.



Also a part of the ritual of Shrove Tuesday, is the burning of the previous year's Holy week palms, finalizing the previous year's Lenten sacrifice. Shrove Tuesday marks the beginning of the forty Day season of Lent. This is the time when we contemplate the 40 days that Jesus spent fasting in the desert where he resisted the temptation of Satan.

As is our tradition, our Lutheran Men's group will serve up a delicious pancake supper with all the trimmings featuring their homemade pork sausage for us to enjoy. We will also observe the ritual of burning last year's palms to make the ashes for our Ash Wednesday imposition of ashes. The burning of palms will begin at 6:30PM on February 21st, with our pancake supper immediately following. Come enjoy this night of fellowship with your church family.

A Journey of Stones



The season of Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, February 22. Each Sunday during Lent, Pastor David will be preaching a series of sermons titled “A Journey of Stones.” When Moses brought the stone tablets of the Ten Commandments to the people of Israel, he found them to be in grievous sin worshipping a golden calf. In his anger he threw down the stone tablets, breaking them into pieces. Each Sunday, we will clutch the metaphoric stones of the tablets in our hands, contemplating the hardness of our hearts and the weight of our sin as we journey to the cross. During the Hymn of the day worshipers will cast their stones down at the foot of the cross where Christ won the ultimate victory over sin and death.

The journey of stones is an impactful and contemplative series. All are encouraged to attend each Sunday during Lent so as to participate and hear the entire series. Below is an outline of the Journey of Stones Lenten Series.

Feb. 26—Written in Stone; Ten Commandments
Mar. 5—Rejected Stones; Mark 12:1-12
Mar. 12—Stick and Stones; John 8:1-12

Mar. 19—Hearts of Stone; Luke 11:37-52
Mar. 26—Built on This Rock; Matthew 16:13-20
Apr. 2 (Palm Sunday)—Crying Stones; Lk 19:29-40

WE CARE MOST NEEDED ITEMS

Laundry Detergent
Dish Detergent
Bar Soap
Body Soap
Shampoo
Conditioner
Razors
Shaving Cream
Tooth Paste/Brushes
Cleaning supplies
Paper products

We also always need plastic grocery bags.
THANK YOU!

2023 Tithing Envelopes

Tithing envelopes for 2023 will be available in the narthex until February 12. Please make plans to pick up your envelopes and those for any other family member or neighbor who may be unable to get to the church.

After worship on February 12, envelopes will be removed from the narthex and you will need to contact Robin Lindler (robinlindler54@gmail.com) or text 803-622-9247 to make arrangements to get your envelopes.

If you didn't see a box for you or your family, please contact Robin and a set will be assigned to you.

February Birthdays

02 – Terry Metze
02 – Jaclyn Clark
03 – Claude Lindler
04 – Marie Slice
05 – Darriel Maner
08 – Retha Russell
09 – James Richard Lindler
09 – Cheryl Johnson
13 – Lauren McTeer
14 – Bryan Bowers, Sr.
16 – Abby Sightler
19 – Annemarie Stanton
20 – Elvia Lindler
21 – Barry Rice



21 – Bryan Metze
22 – Virginia Peeples
22 – Angie Jones
23 – Dina Slice
25 – Julie Shealy
25 – Collin Meetze
27 – Wade Slice
27 – Laura Rushe
28 – Jim Griggs
28 – Kayla Lindler

Five Lessons We Learned from Deceased Churches

by Thom S. Rainer
Founder & CEO Lifeway Christian Resources

It has been a decade since we did our original research on churches that have closed their doors. Our findings were published in my book, *Autopsy of a Deceased Church*, in 2014. Our work obviously hit a nerve since the book became a number-one bestseller.

Church Answers has continued to talk with church members and leaders whose churches closed or those that were on the precipice of death. While the original information in *Autopsy of a Deceased Church* is still relevant, there is more information we've gleaned since then. We will release that information in a major new resource in January 2023.

For now, let us share with you five updated lessons from churches that closed.

1. The churches had no ongoing effort to reach the unchurched in the community to become church.

That last phrase, "to become church," is key. Many of the churches had good ministries to their communities, but they were not intentional about inviting them and getting them to become a part of the worship and small group gatherings of the church.

2. The pandemic increased the pace of decline and, ultimately, death of the churches.

We've noted this reality on several occasions. The pandemic did not change the trends of churches. They exacerbated them.

3. The leaders and members of the churches were in denial.

These congregations refused to confront their reality. If they did, it was often too late. [They were blinded by the notion creating a future by attempting to live in their past.]

4. The churches did not have new members' classes to set expectations.

Most of the deceased churches did not have a new members' class at all. The few that had such classes only provided information; they did not use the class to set expectations. All of the deceased churches were hurt significantly by decreased attendance patterns of members. Their failure to set expectations was a key reason members attended less frequently.

5. The churches kept waiting for the silver bullet.

The most common silver bullet was a new pastor who would turn things around. The second most common silver bullet was a new youth or children's minister who would do all the work to reach young people. In other words, the members desired to abdicate their ministry responsibilities and pay someone else to do it.

We will unpack more of the issues related to deceased churches in January when we release our new resource.

Sincerely, Thom

*At the beginning of 2020, our Church council began reading the book cited here, *Autopsy of a Deceased Church*. A meaningful discussion began to follow, but soon afterward the COVID-19 virus brought an abrupt end to the discussion.*

Still, our current reality remains one of declining worship attendance on Sundays and Wednesdays, scant participation in Sunday school, and a reduced focus on congregational fellowship. As Thom cited in his article above, COVID had something to do with it, but COVID did not create the issue, it merely sped it up. Looing through the history of St. Jacob's, our congregation has been in noticeable decline for some time.

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Our Church Council has recently taken up the conversation on a proposed "NALC Fresh Eyes for Mission Summit" and presented it to the congregation at our annual meeting in December. I believe the Fresh Eyes Summit would be a positive step forward in renewing our commitment to ministry here in our community and within the greater Church. It would be most beneficial and productive to have plenty of congregational participation during the summit.

Please ask questions of our congregation leaders concerning this Fresh Eyes Summit and provide your thoughts, especially as you reflect on the information shared here by Thom Rainer.

I have several copies of this book Autopsy of a Deceased Church. If anyone would like one, please ask and I will get it to you.

*Blessings,
Pastor David*

FRESH EYES FOR MISSION SUMMIT - MARCH 11TH

And Jesus stopped and called (the two blind men), saying, 'What do you want me to do for you?' They said to him, 'Lord, let our eyes be opened.' And Jesus in pity touched their eyes and immediately they received their sight and followed him. Matthew 20:32-34

In ongoing reflection, prayer, and conversation, our church council has voted to join with members of the leadership of the North American Lutheran Church in seeking an integrative approach to our congregational assessment, evaluation, and renewal.

Working together, Assistant to the Bishop for Missions, Dr. Gemechis Buba, Assistant for Domestic Missions Pr. Phil Gagnon, Director for Renewal Ministries, Pr. Brad Hales and Assistant to the Bishop for Ministry, Pr. David Wendel have developed such an approach, appropriately titled, the "Fresh Eyes for Mission Summit!"

The goal of the summit is to involve appropriate leadership in the NALC, together with the Congregation's pastor and leaders, praying first, "Lord, let our eyes be opened!" We then trust that the Lord will give participants fresh eyes to receive new insight and understanding, all aimed at new or renewed direction for mission and ministry as the congregation seeks to follow Jesus firmly and faithfully!

Each summit begins with pre-work by pastor and congregational leaders, which is reviewed by NALC leaders who bring varied experiences and expertise. An on-site visit is scheduled at St. Jacob's with an NALC facilitator who will then join two or three of our congregational leaders in a tour of the local area

and neighborhoods, surrounding the church, neighborhoods bordering the congregational service area, and making visits, where appropriate, to neighboring congregations, community offices and locations. The goal is to look with "fresh eyes" at the congregation, context and community and develop a strategy for renewal of ministries and growth.

The NALC facilitator then meets with the pastor and summit participants, which should include those currently on council and serving on ministry teams, as well as others who have served in the past and may serve in the future, to review pre-work, asking, "What have we learned? What is a surprise? What pre-conceived ideas were supported or dispelled?"

On Saturday, March 11th, a workshop is scheduled that will be led by the NALC facilitator, involving all members of the congregation who desire to participate in learning more about how to renew the mission and ministry of St. Jacob's.

ALL MEMBERS OF ST. JACOB'S are encouraged and invited to participate in this Saturday Summit Workshop. Many congregations in the Carolinas have hosted Fresh eyes Summits in the last year, and have found them to be very helpful in learning more about how to renew their church's ministry and create a vision for future growth.

Council Briefs for December 2022

Council Briefs for January Meeting

Good Things at St. Jacobs in December:

Good Food and Attendance at Christmas Dinner

Church was beautifully decorated for Advent and Christmas Season

- Worship and Music Team will purchase new paraments and/or altar cloths with contributions from holiday giving and memorial funds.
- Council agreed to move forward with Fresh Eyes for Summit meeting.
- Tommy Faulk elected as Vice Chairman and Brenda Smith will continue to serve as Secretary.
- Time and Talent Sheet responses are being compiled.
- Council agreed to discuss timing of Christmas Eve Service for next year, perhaps moving it to an earlier time.
- Council has agreed to pursue purchasing new pew cushions for the church. Before proceeding, Council will look into other property needs at the church and office building. A committee was assigned to address this. Any suggestions will be coordinated with Property Chairman as needed.

Mercy Bags Ministry for We Care

What an amazing impact our congregation has made in helping families in need by providing meals to be delivered by We Care. Since we began this ministry less than a year ago, we have donated over 300 meals!! The Discipleship Team has organized volunteers into two groups that will meet only once a month (on the 1st or 3rd Sundays) to pack and distribute the meals to We Care on Monday morning. There is room for more people to help with this! Do you have time to donate ONE hour of your time once a month to help shop for food, pack the bags with meals or deliver the bags on a Monday morning? Call or talk to Lynn Shealy 803.513.5818 and let him know!"



Mercy bags ready for delivery to We Care



LUTHERAN MEN SAUSAGE FUNDRAISER

It's that time of year, time for our Lutheran Men to prepare their delicious homemade pork sausage. The men will be taking orders for bulk sausage available at \$5.00 per pound. Just see one of the Lutheran Men to place your order. Orders may be made through Sundry, February 12th. Those who purchase sausage may pick their order up on Monday, February 20th from 3:00PM—5:00PM.



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Community Service

As a service to our neighbors, St. Jacob's offers the use of our Fellowship Hall, and occasionally the church office building to civic groups in our community. Currently we have two groups devoted to the care of those who struggle against affliction.

The Chapin area AA group meets in the Fellowship Hall every week on Monday and Friday at 7:30PM. They are very grateful for the use of St. Jacob's facilities and have been a wonderful addition to our outreach into the community.

The Courage Center meets in our Fellowship Hall each week on Thursday evening at 7:00PM. The Courage Center supports families whose lives have been disrupted by substance misuse or addiction.

Please remember to consult the church calendar when scheduling events held in the Fellowship Hall. We want to be accommodating to our neighbors in needs, just as our Lord is compassionate and accommodating in our need.

ANNOUNCING! 2023 SOUTH CAROLINA MISSION DISTRICT MEN'S RETREAT



All St. Jacob's men are encouraged to participate in the first annual South Carolina Mission District Men's Retreat. The retreat will take place at Camp Longridge in Ridgeway, SC on the weekend of April 14-16. The cost for the weekend is \$125.00 per person and includes meals and lodging.

The theme for the retreat is "Becoming Fishers of Men." St. Jacob's and St. Peter's Lutheran Churches in Chapin are the host congregations for the weekend. Registration brochures are available in the narthex.

Fathers and sons are especially encouraged to attend. More information will follow in the St. Jacob's Newsletter and South Carolina Mission District Facebook page.



*Jesus said "Follow me,
and I will make you
fishers of men."*

Matthew 4:19

News from Up and Going *by Helen Lindler - photo thanks to Ann Lindler*

The Up and Going began the new year of 2023 on January 12th at 11:00AM in the Fellowship Hall. Decorations of snowmen greeted thirteen members and guests. Lunch was the Soup Pot, served by Ann Lindler and filled with delicious vegetables and beef, Appropriate side items and wonderful desserts , all provided by attendees.

Team Leader, Helen L. Lindler welcomed everyone and gave a devotion from the book, Faith Alone, by Martin Luther. Devotions ended with prayer. The treasurer's report was given by Gary Marco. Business was conducted and prayer was requested for the sick, our church and church family.

We were honored to have Administrative Assistant Jean Frick join us for lunch. During lunch, we discovered that Jean is kin to a large number of our Up and Going members.

After lunch, Joan and Gary hosted Bingo, gifts were provided by those attending. Bingo was fun and opening and choosing gifts was a hard decision. The laughter and comments were the highlight of the day. All agreed that the SoupPot lunch was especially delicious and the Bingo games were a tremendous hit. A motion was made and an affirmative vote was taken that every January meeting will consist of a Soup Pot lunch and Bibgo games. Members and guests will provide items for the Soup Pot and prizes for Bingo.

We decided to once again prepare and provide Easter bags for hospice patients. See Joan Marco for items needed. This is a project especially dear to the Up and Going and we look forward to providing these Easter bags for our hospice friends. God Richly blessed our meeting.



Up and Going members and guests enjoyed a delicious Soup Pot Lunch in January.

Worship Assistants for January

Date	Usher	Lay Reader	Communion Assist	Acolyte
Feb 5	Carroll Lindler Sherrie McTeer Tracy Eargle David Kibler	A.J. Peeples	Judy Dease Kristen Nickel	Copeland Peeples
Feb 12	Robert Wessinger Arthur Langley Eddie Eargle Gerald Lindler	Gloria Ziemer	Susan Shealy A. J. Peeples	Jack Wallace
Feb 19	Bob Ziemer Lynn Shealy Leon Lindler Davis Brown	Susan Shealy	Angela Nuottila Carroll Lindler	Isabelle Peeples
Feb 26	Carroll Lindler Sherrie McTeer Tracy Eargle David Kibler	Angela Nuottila	Nicki Peeples Patricia Woodard	Samantha Monts

ALTAR FLOWERS FOR JANUARY

February 5—Bob and Gloria Ziemer
 February 12—Open
 February 19—Open
 February 26—Open

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Worship at Generations

Every other Sunday, Pr. David leads worship for the residents of Generations Assisted Care of Chapin. This ministry has made a great difference in the lives of many folks who are not able to attend worship at their home church. The congregation is invited and certainly encouraged to share this experience with our friends just down the road. Our next worship opportunities will be on Sunday, February 5th and February 19th at 1:00PM. Join us in the lobby at Generations.



FINANCIAL INFORMATION as of the week of January 22, 2023

Actual Giving			Budget Requirement	
Weekly	\$ 7,496.00		\$ 5,993.00	Weekly
MTD	\$ 21,729.00		\$ 23,972.00	MTD
YTD	\$ 21,729.00		\$ 23,972.00	YTD

MEMORIALS given January 1 – January 22, 2023

GENERAL FUND– In Memory of:

O’Neal Lindler, Carolyn Kibler and Mary Schmitt – By: Buddy and Phyllis Bickley
 Carolyn Kibler – By: David, Tina, Jacob, Andrew and Tyler Kibler; James W. Kibler AND Patricia Woodard
 Timmy Bundrick – By: Gerald and Robin Lindler
 Carolyn Kibler, O’Neal Lindler and Floriede Lindler – By: St. Jacob’s Lutheran Women
 Floriede Lindler, Kim Mitchell and Warren Shealy – By: Gerald and Robin Lindler

MEMORIAL FUND – In Memory of:

Carolyn Kibler – By: Jackie Greene
 Steve Meetze – By: Faye M. Haltiwanger
 Floriede Lindler – By: Ann and Michael Corley AND Patricia Woodard

LUTHERAN MEN – In Memory of:

O’Neal Lindler – By: Henry and Erline Clark
 Floriede Lindler – By: Albert and Elvia Lindler
 Jim Haack – By: Patricia Woodard

LUTHERAN WOMEN – In Memory of:

Mary Schmitt and Carolyn Kibler – By: Henry and Erline Clark
 “Grandma Mary” – By: Billy, Sherrie, Lauren, Parker, Anna Lee and Jennings McTeer
 Mrs. Floriede Lindler – By: Henry and Erline Clark AND Patricia Woodard
 O’Neal Lindler and Mrs. Floriede Lindler – By: Ramonia Woodard

UP & GOING – In Memory of:

Floriede Lindler – By: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Metze

WE CARE – In Memory of:

Mary Schmitt, Carolyn Kibler, O’Neal Lindler and Mrs. Floriede Lindler – By: Robert and June Lindler