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Grace and Peace to you from God our Father and Our Lord, Jesus Christ!

Many (not ALL) of us have a strange relationship with the whole idea of evangelism—that is, sharing the Good News of Jesus Christ. Here in the American South, Evangelism walks hand-in-hand with giving a personal testimony. I’m certainly NOT opposed to giving a personal testimony, but I have noticed that they often are not so personal and follow a particular script. One of our members once told me about attending a Christian group at her high school years ago as a sophomore. Her friend was to give a testimony that day and he began by saying that last year (their freshman year) he was hanging around with “bad crowd”. It made for a fine testimony, but all she could think was “you hung around *us* last year, bucko!”

Sharing the good news with people can even be dicey in today’s culture. In his book, *Evangelism for “Normal” People*, John Bowen recalls a story from writer Sandra Tsing Loh. In this story, she and her recently new boyfriend, Jeff, asks her in the midst of an ordinary date with absolute seriousness, “Have you accepted the Lord Jesus Christ as your savior?” She follows up, “Just like that. No warm-up. No mood music. No idle teasing around the God issue to loosen the soil. Had Jeff [suddenly groped me] I would not have been more shocked.” I think Jeff made it pretty quickly to recently new ex-boyfriend status.

I was pleased with the informal results of the Farming Church Vision sessions. In all four sessions, there were a lot of consistent ideas. Your leadership needs to sort through it more and make some decisions, but I’ll have more to talk about this later. But one recurring theme is (and I’m using my own words

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MAINTENANCE UPDATE

After approving 4 items for Building Maintenance back in early June, work is well underway.

Roofing—The roof has been repaired where needed, gutters added, and the shingled roof over the fellowship hall has already been replaced. Custom Roofing of Columbia performed that work.

Lighting—at the writing of this article, the lights over the pews have been replaced with high efficiency and matching bulbs throughout. In some cases, 500 W bulbs were replaced with bulbs that operate around 5 Watts! The lights over the choir loft are still to be replaced (tricky to get a ladder where needed), and the lights that shine onto organ pipes were discovered to be a very dated lighting technology. Our Contractor is working on that. They will also be instructed to look at options for the fallen light in the fellowship hall.

Painting—Exterior painting will begin in August.

Windows—Sheppard's Glass has repaired the window in the Bell Choir room. Work on the Sanctuary windows will be completed this summer.

All these projects will be paid from our existing Building Maintenance & Property Improvement Fund. Thank you for your support in keeping our facilities operating smoothly, and thanks to Jim Garner and the Property Team for their dedication and work.

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here) that we may be living in the light of our Saviour, but we don't do a very good job of letting anyone else see that light. I'm not talking about being braggarts, I'm just saying there is a whole lot of people around that don't know who we are or what we are doing. And we're doing plenty! One thing we need to do is let that light shine out a bit more.

How are we doing sharing the good news? There's room for improvement in all kinds of ways, but let me show you an interesting graphic that tells you we are sharing in ways that you won't even suspect. Some of you know that I put my sermons online. You can access them through the church Facebook page or my blog page (<https://gointhismightofyours.blogspot.com/>). Now probably only a few of you know that it costs us \$144/year to do that. Is it worth it? Well, here's a list of the listeners by country.



These aren't huge numbers by any stretch when it comes to having a presence on the worldwide web. But look, right here from 1500 Sunset Blvd in West Columbia, there have been listeners from South & Central America, Europe, and as far away as Iraq

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and India! The biggest single broadcast was from May 26, the 6th Sunday of Easter. Fifty-six people listened to that sermon online. Why? I have no clue. But they did. Just to put that in perspective, 57 people were in church that day. Is it worth it? YES!! It'll never likely mean a single person joining OSLC (although West Columbia provides the largest number of listeners, so who knows?) But it's worth it because with YOUR support and my preaching, the Good News of Jesus Christ is going all over the globe—from here. Frankly, I'm gobsmacked. And you should be too. And, if you are on Facebook and happened to have been touched by a sermon one Sunday, or know of someone who might be, you should be **SHARING** that sermon, not just hitting the "like" button. (Don't share it all the time, maybe, just the ones that mean something to you.) Let God's Holy Spirit work **THROUGH** you for others to hear the Gospel.

This is exciting news! Want to give testimony? Tell someone you know about this story—about how God is using this small church in West Columbia, South Carolina to share the Good News around the globe. It speaks a whole lot about how the Holy Spirit is working through OSLC, and you won't even have to tell anyone about that bad crowd you were running around with last year.

Peace in Christ,
Pastor Lance



JULY MINISTRIES

FLOWERS

July 7	<i>Jim & Theresa Garner</i>	<i>Jim & Theresa Garner</i>
14	<i>Charles & Ruth Nicholson</i>	<i>Albert & Sue Drafts</i>
21	<i>Bill Aull</i>	<i>Jack & Jean Hopkins</i>
28	<i>Dolores Hopkins</i>	<i>Steve & Beverly Nivens</i>

GREETERS

WORSHIP ASSISTANTS

July 7	<i>*Need Volunteer</i>	<i>Isma Boland</i>
14	<i>*Need Volunteer</i>	<i>Ruth Nicholson</i>
21	<i>Charles Nicholson</i>	<i>Charles Nicholson</i>
28	<i>*Need Volunteer</i>	<i>Beverly Nivens</i>

LAY READERS

JULY

S.S. SUPERINTENDENT

Isma Boland

AUGUST

**Need Volunteer*

NURSERY MONITOR

Isma Boland

Sue Drafts

USHERS

Chief Gail Marcum

Gary Black

Steve Nivens

Jim Garner

Isma Boland

Bill Hill

ALTAR GUILD

Wayne & Marie Lybrand

Kay Black & Rebecca Fingerlin

ACOLYTE

Henry Henderson

Jason Powell

OFFERING PICKUP

Albert Drafts

Jim Garner

TELLERS

Horace Meetze & Doris Wessinger

Theresa Garner & Beth Cleland

PROPERTY COMMITTEE

Jason Powell

Bill Hill

COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Ann Satterwhite, Council Secretary
June 2019

- Pastor Lance will be at Lutheridge for Campfirmation, June 23-29
- Vacation Bible School will be held at Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, July 21-29. Pastor Lance will be teaching the adult class.
- June 30th, the church service will be held in the Fellowship Hall. There will be a patriotic celebration and there will be a hot dog lunch provided, afterwards.
- The church has entered a service maintenance contract with Tommy Campbell Heating and Air Conditioning.
- The roof work on the church is completed.
- The replacement of bulbs and repairs to the lighting in the church will begin the week of June 10th.

SAVE THE DATE

Welcome/Welcome Home Sunday will be October 6, 2019. You all know what a great time this celebration is—great worship, wonderful fellowship, and long tables full of delicious food. Please make sure you have this date on your calendar as we gather together to give thanks to God for the history, life, and future of this congregation.

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE

From June 2-June 23

Sunday School—19

Sunday Worship—60

(Continued from WELCA page)

Kay as “Guest” from OSLC

With encouragement from Linda Griffith and Pam Hanfland, I reluctantly agreed to attend the Saturday sessions of WELCA Convention at St. Stephen's Lexington. It had been several years since I attended a WELCA Convention. I had forgotten how much work and time went into planning this event. It was very organized and informative. A wealth of information was reported. The project - Lighthouse for Life (Human Trafficking) was amazing! 428 bags were collected! Closing Communion Service was very impressive. I was glad to be a part of this Convention.

Linda as ‘Delegate’ and chair of a committee

*There was so much going on during the convention and I was running back and forth with tellers most of the time handling the elections. I believe, the ladies above have reported most of what happened. I'll tell you that the following were elected: Vice President Amanda Boatwright; Secretary Linda Roland; Board members Merri Lewis, Sarah Chessman, Risse Snelgrove, Denise Warren and Amanda Cruse; and Triennial delegates Gwen Furcron, Sarah Cheesman, Pat George and Elsa Hope. As you can see from the reports above, there is a lot of activity going on during the two days at convention. Friday night's entertainment was the “Journey Missionary Performing Arts Ministry” which, most of you know, was Pastor Jackie Utley performing her image of Jazebel. All the food and refreshments were excellent and plentiful. Breaks were frequent; however, everyone was free to move about if needed. Lots of vendors were on hand as was the SERRV Consignment Sale. “SERRV International is a nonprofit dedicated to fighting global poverty through fair and ethical trade.” I attended one workshop -- Yoga which was very relaxing and informative. **Read all about it in the next publication of ‘The Ripple’ coming to you e-mail box soon!***

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This Grapevine issue contains only the personal comments of the Convention attendees. Watch for more WELCA news in August. I want to thank Beverly Nivens, Rebecca Fingerlin, Kay Black, and Claire Fingerlin for all accepting the challenge to attend the Synodical Convention last month. Claire represented OSLC and the Saxe Gotha Conference as our 'young woman' guest; Beverly and Rebecca shared delegate responsibilities; and Kay went as a guest. As your president, I served as the other delegate and as chair of the Conduct of Elections Committee. Here are our reports to the congregation on our attendance:



Claire as 'Young Woman' Guest

I am very blessed to have been given the opportunity to go to the ELCA women's convention this year. Over the course of two days, I was able to attend two workshop activities. My favorite being the Lighthouse for Life. Hearing from the lady who spoke about Lighthouse for Life allowed me to become more educated on trafficking. The young women guests and first timers of the convention were given the task of performing a skit in front of everyone Saturday afternoon. I had a fun experience creating a skit with women who I got to know better. We were also given the task of helping out in the Worship Service which I was crucifer and worship assistant. Thank you for allowing me to attend the convention and learn more about the Women of the ELCA.

Beverly as 'delegate' on Friday

Representing Our Saviour at this year's WELCA Convention was a great experience! Although I have attended conventions in the past, it is still amazing to see what is embraced by this community of women! They support natural disasters, hunger, domestic violence, and families with special needs, just to name a few.

This year's theme of "Grace in Community" was demonstrated through support of Lighthouse for Life, by providing Freedom Bags (over 400!) for rescued survivors of human trafficking. Also "Grace in Community" was shown by signing "Thinking of You" and "Thank You for Your Service" cards to send to active duty military. "Grace in Community" will be far reaching as love is bestowed to people in need throughout South Carolina and the world. Another highlight of the convention was the workshop I attended on "Grace and Gratitude." It was especially enlightening to learn that showing gratitude greatly improves your physical health and your emotional status. Also giving gratitude is more rewarding than receiving it. Finally, I would like to encourage others to attend future WELCA conventions. It is a great opportunity to grow in faith, engage in ministry and action, and promote healing and wholeness in the church, society, and the world as you join other sisters in Christ.

Rebecca as 'delegate' on 'Saturday

Saturday at the WELCA convention included singing, business/voting and hearing from guest speakers. We were enlightened of the works of Lighthouse for Life by Jen Thompson. The journey to obtain and open a safe house for women who have been trapped in human trafficking. We also got to hear a moving testimony from a victim of human trafficking from here in S.C. Lighthouse for Life will continue their efforts to fight human trafficking by encouraging legislators to change and enforce stronger punishment for the 'buyers' of these victims. WELCA has made an impact by collecting and supplying 'freedom bags'. WELCA collected 428 backpacks this year alone, which was more than Lighthouse for Life gave away their first two years of operation. WELCA also contributed \$9,030.99 in checks and gift cards to support this cause. Lighthouse for Life hopes to open their safe house (Kari's House) in July of this year. In addition, WELCA collected approximately 2,056 cards for our service men and women. Representatives from the US Coast Guard and Air Force collected and will distribute the "Thank You for Your Service" cards. We closed our convention with a worship service and communion. Claire was one of two young women guests and was asked to participate in our worship service

COMMEMORATION PROFILES

Ruth Nicholson

The Lutheran Church, as part of its worship, celebrates the lives of notable Christians of the past. Our hymnal provides a calendar (pp. 15–17) for us to follow which recognizes these individuals on the anniversary of their deaths.



July 28

**Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750),
Heinrich Schütz (1585-1672), and
George Frederick Handel (1685-
1759), musicians**

The Christian church owes much to these composers of German descent whose lives are commemorated on July 28. The earliest of them, Heinrich Schütz, has been called the greatest German composer of his century. In biblical texts set to music for choirs, he composed so as to underscore the meaning of important words. Heinrich Schütz is represented in our hymnal by #573 (“My Soul Now Magnifies the Lord”), whose melody has been paired by a twentieth-century writer with the Magnificat, Mary’s words upon hearing the angel’s announcement to her, which appear in the Gospel of Luke.

Bach and Handel were contemporaries, but they never met. While Bach performed and composed in Weimar and Leipzig, creating cantatas (about two hundred) and other compositions which proclaim the Gospel through music, Handel worked in Italy and England and never returned to his German homeland. In our ELW, the eight hymns related to Bach are among his many arrangements of earlier chorale melodies, whose composers include Heinrich Isaac (1450-1517) and Hans Leo Hassler (1564-1612).

Only one of ELW’s hymns, #376, contains music composed by Handel. It is the familiar Easter hymn, “Thine Is the Glory,” and its tune is from the oratorio Judas Maccabaeus. Handel’s compositions are not church music in the strictest sense, but Messiah and other oratorios of his are scriptural retellings on a grand scale

ELCA PRESS RELEASES



Evangelical Lutheran Church in America

God's work. Our hands.

- 6/12 Tracie Bartholomew re-elected bishop of the ELCA New Jersey Synod
- 6/12 James Dunlop re-elected bishop of the ELCA Lower Susquehanna Synod
- 6/12 Richard Jaech re-elected bishop of the ELCA Southwestern Washington Synod
- 6/13 Suzanne Darcy Dillahunt re-elected bishop of the ELCA Southern Ohio Synod
- 6/13 ELCA launches resource to address gun violence
- 6/17 Kurt Kusserow re-elected bishop of the ELCA Southwestern Pennsylvania Synod
- 6/12 William Tesch elected bishop of the ELCA Northwestern Minnesota Synod
- 6/12 Susan Candea elected bishop of the ELCA Central States Synod
- 6/11 Yehiel Curry elected bishop of the ELCA Metropolitan Chicago Synod
- 6/07 A Call to Discipleship
- 6/06 ELCA presiding bishop, faith leaders issue statement on children in detention
- 6/05 Laurie Jungling elected bishop of the ELCA Montana Synod
- 6/04 Regina Hassanally elected bishop of the ELCA Southeastern Minnesota Synod
- 6/03 Kevin Strickland elected bishop of the ELCA Southeastern Synod
- 6/03 Constanze Hagmaier elected bishop of the ELCA South Dakota Synod
- 6/03 R. Guy Erwin re-elected bishop of the ELCA Southwestern California Synod
- 5/30 Letter on abortion from Bishop Easton
- 5/28 ELCA presiding bishop addresses well-being of children in detention centers.
- 5/21 Shelley Bryan Wee elected bishop of the ELCA Northwest Washington Synod
- 5/21 Paul Egensteiner elected bishop of the ELCA Metropolitan New York Synod
- 5/21 Craig Satterlee re-elected bishop of the ELCA North/West Lower Michigan Synod

GRAPEVINE QUIZ

(Answers on page 10)

July 20th (National Moon Day) marks the 50th Anniversary of the first moon walk—first by Neil Armstrong and later that day by Buzz Aldrin. Even today, this event is considered to be one of the greatest technological achievements of all time. In honor of that auspicious occasion and its important anniversary, let's look at what the scriptures say about the moon.

1. On the fourth day of creation recorded in Genesis 1, God creates the moon. But it is not called "the moon". What is it called?
 - A. The lesser light
 - B. The greatest light of the night
 - C. The star which waxes and wanes
 - D. That ol' hunk of green cheese
2. Knowing the temptation will be great, God warns the Israelites in Deuteronomy 4 to not do something to the moon. What does He not want done?
 - A. To use it for prophesying
 - B. To bow down and serve it
 - C. To declare an oath by it
 - D. To use it in any way to make a name for your pet
3. In Proverbs 7, Foolishness is portrayed as a tempting harlot who seduces and claims the full moon marks this event for her husband.
 - A. When he comes home from his travels
 - B. When he seeks vengeance for those who defile his wife
 - C. When he stumbles in drunk and ignore what he sees
 - D. Turn into a werewolf
4. In Matthew 24 and Mark 13, the moon will do something at the coming of the Son of Man. What is it?
 - A. Turn as blood
 - B. Outshine the Sun
 - C. Not give its light
 - D. Have a cow jump over it

5. Revelation 8 gives the prophecy of a woman in birth pangs whose offspring is threatened by a great red dragon. Where is the moon in relation to this woman?
 - A. Shining above her
 - B. Vanished from her sight
 - C. At her feet
 - D. In that big plastic bag of belongings they gave her at the hospital.

BONUS: Which Christian holiday is determined by being the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal (spring) equinox?



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Faith, Mt Tabor, and OSLC are joining forces again for a great VBS series, ROAR! The program will be July 21st to 25th. Nightly schedule will be:

5:15 Dinner

5:40 VBS for kids begins

6:20 Adult VBS begins

7:20 Adult VBS ends

7:40 VBS for kids ends

Pastor Lance will be leading the adult series. If you have children, grandchildren, neighborhood kids to invite Registration forms are in the Cameron Hallway. There is also a sign-up sheet for the adults. Particularly important to sign up if you plan on enjoying the meals.

7 SURPRISING TRENDS IN GLOBAL CHRISTIANITY IN 2019

Instead of evaluating Christianity based on a local or even national perspective, a global vantage point can provide a better picture of the status of the faith.

The Center for the Study of Global Christianity at Gordon-Conwell Theological Seminary regularly publishes the Status of Global Christianity. Evaluating their research and predictions provides an encouraging and potential surprising picture for the current and future state of Christianity.

1. Christianity is growing faster than the population.

Globally, Christianity is growing at a 1.27% rate. Currently, there are 2.5 billion Christians in the world. The world's population, 7.7 billion, is growing at a 1.20% rate.

Islam (1.95%), Sikhs (1.66%) and Hindus (1.30%) are the only religious groups growing faster than Christianity, though followers of Jesus outnumber every other faith and are predicted to continue to do so at least through 2050.

2. Pentecostals and Evangelicals are growing the fastest and are still picking up speed.

Among Christian groups, Pentecostals (2.26%) and evangelicals (2.19%) are growing faster than others. They are both also growing faster than they did just two years ago. In 2017, Pentecostals' growth rate was 2.22% and evangelicals was 2.12%.

3. Atheism has peaked.

There are fewer atheists in the world today (138 million) than there were in 1970 (165 million). Since 2000, atheism has rebounded slightly—only by 0.04%—but it is expected to decline again and fall below 130 million by 2050.

Agnosticism has maintained a small growth rate of 0.42%. After reaching 716 million this year, however, it is expected to drop below 700 million by 2050.

4. Christianity is growing in cities, but not fast enough.

Today, 1.64 billion Christians live in urban areas, growing at a 1.58% rate since 2000.

But more than 55% of the world's population lives in cities and that is only continuing to grow. The global urban population is growing at a 2.15% rate.

5. The center of Christianity has moved to the global south.

In 1900, twice as many Christians lived in Europe than in the rest of the world combined. Today, both Latin America and Africa have more. By 2050, the number of Christians in Asia will also pass the number in Europe.

Currently, Christianity is barely growing in Europe (0.04% rate) and only slightly better in North America (0.56%).

Oceania (0.89) and Latin America (1.18%) have marginally better rates, but the faith is exploding in Asia (1.89%) and Africa (2.89%).

6. There are more evangelism opportunities for Christians than ever.

The vast majority of non-Christians live their lives and never interact with a Christian, but that number is shrinking.

In 1900, only 5.5% of non-Christians knew a Christian. Today, that has grown to 18.3%.

Obviously, that number is still too small, but the growing percentage grants more non-Christians the opportunity to hear the gospel from someone they know.

7. The percentage of the unevangelized is shrinking.

More than half of the world's population in 1900 (54.3%) were unevangelized. That percentage continues to shrink, dropping to 28.4% in 2019.

That still means, however, that almost 2.2 billion people living today are still considered unevangelized.

(Aaron Earls in *Facts & Trends Newsletter*, (<https://factsandtrends.net/2019/06/11/7-surprising-trends-in-global-christianity-in-2019/>)

MORE OSLC NEWS & NOTES



OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD



We are starting off early this year collecting items for the Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes. We will be highlighting different types of items each month, between now and November.

In July we are collecting "Craft and School Supplies." Examples are: pocket size notebooks, notebook paper, pencils, colored pencils, crayons, coloring books, finger paints, water colors. Remember these have to fit in a "shoebox" size container, along with many other items. A collection box will be in the Cameron Hallway.

Many of these items can be purchased at Dollar Stores and at Walmart. Look for bargains!

We will do noisy offerings on June 30th and then again in November to help with shipping costs of the shoeboxes. So start saving your change now!

Our 2019 goal is to pack 150 shoeboxes. If you need a personal shopper, see Loleta Keitt.

RAZBERRIES

The Hanflands are the hosts for July Razberries. Additional information will be forthcoming.

MEMORIALS AND GIFTS

Below is an updated list of the needs/wishes of the Church to assist families with memorial/gift donations in memory/honor of loved ones.

- Commercial stainless steel sink for kitchen
- Digital, programmable outdoor sign
- Better storage for superfrontal paraments
- Parlor furniture
- Artwork above the upholstered chairs in the narthex
- Hallway lighting fixtures
- Playground expansion and soccer goals
- Shower facilities installed for OSLC to qualify for an emergency shelter site
- Fontanini nativity scene wise men figurines
- Additional stools for the kitchen

Additional suggestions are welcome and should be given to Elizabeth Shealy to share with the M&G Team.

GOD'S HELPING HANDS

God's Helping Hands has a need for flour, vegetable oil, jelly, and boxed Mac & Cheese. Items may be brought to the church and placed in the boxes which are located in the Cameron Hallway.

ALCOYTES & CRUCIFERS

The Altar Guild is in need of acolytes and crucifers. We need adults to step up and help.

Isma will have a short training session on Sunday morning, July 14, between Sunday School and the worship service.

LUTHERAN MEN

Lutheran Men will not meet during the summer. Our next meeting will be in August.

PRAYER REQUESTS

Those listed below have special prayers needs at this time. We keep the entire congregation in our prayers at all times, but sometimes special prayers are needed. If your name is on the list or you have added someone's name and they no longer need to be on the list, please contact the church secretary so the name can be removed.

Inez Black
Isma Boland
Greg Chapman
Jeannie Chapman
Dolores Hopkins
Beth Martin Koin
(friend of Barney & Loleta Keitt)
Merna Long
Anne Moyer

Mary Riddle
(sister of Jeannie Chapman)
Marie Shealy
(Morningside Ret Ctr., Apt. 131)
Danny Stocker
(son of Mary Stocker)
Blair Tidmarsh
(son-in-law of Jeannie Chapman)
Heyward & Doris Wessinger

JULY BIRTHDAYS

Mary Withro	7/11
Meredith Cleland	7/14
Bill Aull	7/17
Tori Smith	7/17
Elizabeth Shealy	7/19
Jim Garner	7/20
Sallie Hutto	7/20
Trey Wallace	7/20
Frank Yonce	7/22
Hampton Lybrand	7/24
Rebecca Fingerlin	7/31

JULY ANNIVERSARIES

Jack & Jean Hopkins	7/03
John & Willette Satterwhite	7/22
Frank & Linda Yonce	7/27
Dan & Pam Hanfland	7/31

Please Note: if there are any errors or omissions in birthdays or anniversaries, notify the church office. We want to make sure our records are correct.

GRAPEVINE ARTICLES

If you have articles, reports and/or pictures that you or your group would like printed in the next Grapevine, please send them to the Church Office on or before Wednesday July 24.



Answers: 1, A. The lesser light; 2, B. To bow down and serve it; 3, A. Come home from his travels; 4, C. Not give its light; 5, C. At her feet; BONUS: Easter Sunday. It is thought that assuring the holiday was always close to a full moon would be better for those making religious pilgrimages.

JUNE PICTURES



Razberries' event at Zorbas



Blessing of the Freedom Bags for our WELCA Convention Project. The Freedom Bags filled with toiletries will be distributed by Lighthouse for Life, a non-profit organization that provides education and training related to human trafficking.



Recognition of our graduates, Adam and Claire Fingerlin



Pentecost Sunday



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of our Saviour*

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VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL July 21st—July 25th

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See inside for Details!

**This epic African Adventure
engages the whole herd. At**

**Roar, kids explore God's
goodness and celebrate a
ferocious faith that powers
them through this wild life!**

