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Reservations for Worship

The link to make reservations online for worship is provided in your weekly *FBS happenings* e-newsletter, or you may call 423-224-1502.

Please make your reservations for a given Sunday no later than 5 p.m. on Thursday prior to the Sunday you wish to attend. When making a reservation online or by phone, please indicate:

- ✓ You will be prompted for indicating a family name. In addition to the request of a family name, please list the names of all individuals after the family name (e.g. Smith, John, Sue, Tommy).
- ✓ The number of those attending
- ✓ An email address we can use to communicate with you about your reservation

Please remember:

- ◆ Masks are required for attendance. We will provide you with a mask if you do not have one.
- ◆ Cancel or do not attend if you feel ill or have symptoms such as fever, cough, or difficulty breathing.
- ◆ Your entrance, exit, and seating will be guided by signage and an attendant. We appreciate your cooperation with this effort.
- ◆ No childcare will be available during this phase of our re-opening plan.



**In Memory of
Our Church Family Members . . .**

William G. Stuckey - June 9

Sympathy is expressed to his wife, Tina Stuckey, daughter, Kellie Weaver, and grandsons, Jake and Austin.

Patsy Boles Bales - June 18

Sympathy is expressed to . . .

Libbie Jester, Lisa Chase, and Jacob Jester on the May 22 death of their father and grandfather, **Ed Miller**; **Bob Feathers and Rebecca Feathers** on the May 28 death of father and grandfather, **Earl Feathers**; **Terry Belote, Brad Belote, Zeke, Quilla, and Zeb Belote** on the June 5 death of father, grandfather and great grandfather, **Russell Taylor**; **Scott Vodenik** on the June 19 death of his father, **Maxie Adams, Jr.**; and **Bill Kirk** on the June 15 death of his brother, **Lloyd Kirk**

SENIOR ADULT MINISTRIES . . .

We encourage you to plug into Facebook to watch our Livestream worship services at 8:30 and/or 10:45 a.m. OR you can watch the video at your convenience later. We are also offering Monday-Friday devotions and a Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service so be sure to check those out!

You do NOT need a personal Facebook page to do so. Follow these steps:

1. In your search bar type: First Broad Street Facebook.
2. When you get to the Facebook page scroll down to the bottom where you will be able to click "x" to ignore the log-in prompt.
3. Scroll past all the photos and videos that will appear first and you will eventually come to the live posts.

If you run into problems watching, please let us know by calling 423-246-4471. While our offices are operating from 9 a.m. to noon, our staff is working from home full time to continue ministries for FBSUMC. We are here to help you in any way we can!

Graduate: Dr. Julianna Valk Fitzgerald, UT,
Memphis, Dr. of Dentistry



Congratulations to **Brady and Paige Dove** on the May 31 baptism of their son, **William Brooks Dove** during the 10:45 a.m. Traditional Service; & **Hagan and Lindsay Hensley** on the June 14 baptism of their daughter, **Campbell Joanna Hensley** at 10:45 Traditional.



SingleVision

With the Safer at Home measures still in place to some extent, it is probable that SingleVision will not be able to meet in June. Please contact Jane Adams at jane.adams.kpt@gmail.com or 423-246-1727 for updates.

Congratulations to **Sam and Lauren Eastridge** on the April 26 birth of their son, **Andy Jones Eastridge**; **Wesley and Amanda Hall** on the June 4

birth of their daughter, **Ainsley Ryan Hall** (grandparents: **Duane and Ellen Hall**); **Brad and Hannah Blackwell** on the June 18 birth of their daughter, **Molly Louise Blackwell** (grandparents: **Jerry and Cindy Blackwell and Greg and Laura Marcum**)



Congratulations to **Quinton Shaw Buchanan and Emily Faith Harless**, who were married at FBS on June 12.



NEW NEW NEW

Listen to FBS worship service via phone call only.
1-423-207-1268

Just dial the number and sit back and listen. You can even put on speaker and enjoy at any time of day or night.
New service available after noon on Mondays.

Live Wires Sunday School by dial up telephone. A lesson is presented each week via teleconference. 10:30 on Wednesdays. Please call Linda Morton for information or to join the group. 423-247-4882.

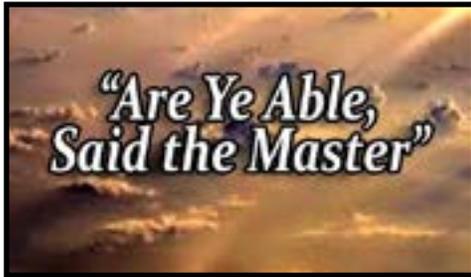
Senior Adult Fellowship and Gatherings will occur as soon as it is safe to connect in larger groups.

Thank you very much for your cooperation in my recent calling about your contact information. With an emphasis on emergency contacts, over 450 additions or corrections have been made. We have received over 250 changes in information since January 1, 2020. If you move or change email or phones, please contact Darres Carter at 224-1506.

History of Hymns: “Are Ye Able,” said the Master” - Earl Marlatt

Article by C. Michael Hawn, reprinted from umcdiscipleship.org (June 2013)

FYI, one of my favorite hymns so someone please play this at my funeral.... far, far in the future.
--Meredith



*“Are ye able,” said the Master,
“to be crucified with me?”
“Yea,” the sturdy dreamers answered,
“to the death we follow thee.”
Lord, we are able. Our spirits are thine.
Remold them, make us, like thee, divine.
Thy guiding radiance above us shall be
a beacon to God, to love, and loyalty.*

“Are ye able” is a thoroughly Methodist hymn. Originally in six stanzas, the hymn was written for a service to consecrate the School of Religious Education at Boston University in 1926, the title being “Challenge.” Five stanzas were published in *The American Student Hymnal* in 1928. Since 1935 the hymn has appeared mostly in Methodist or United Methodist hymnals.

United Methodist Bishop John Wesley Hardt, former Bishop in Residence at Perkins School of Theology, places this hymn in the context of its time: “Toward the end of the 19th century and early in the 20th century, the dreams of ‘the coming Kingdom of God’ inspired the YMCA and YWCA as well as the vision of ‘The Evangelization of the World in Our World in Our Generation.’ A companion spirit inspired many young people to volunteer for service in the first great World War with the motto ‘to make the world safe for democracy.’”

“Are Ye Able” quickly captured the spirit of young people who were attending Methodist assemblies and camps for three decades beginning in the 1930s.

According to Methodist hymnologist and hymnal editor Robert Guy McCuthan, the poet set out to tie together two biblical scenes from the passion of Christ. In Mark 10:35-40, James and John, the sons of Zebedee, ask Christ, “Grant us to sit, one at your right hand and one at your left hand in glory.”

Jesus responds, “You do not know what you are asking. Are you able to drink the cup that I drink, or to be baptized with the baptism with which I am baptized?” They respond to Jesus, “We are able.”

The second scene comes from Luke 23:39-43 where Christ addresses the two thieves on either side of him at the crucifixion. While one thief taunts Christ, the other requests, “Jesus, remember me when you come into your kingdom.” Christ responds, “Truly, I say to you, today you will be with me in paradise.”

Earl Bowman Marlatt (1892-1976) was the son of a Methodist minister, trained at DePauw University and Boston University with additional study at Harvard, Oxford, and the University of Berlin. He taught philosophy at Boston University from 1925 to 1938 and served as dean of the University from 1938-1945.

He then taught philosophy of religion and religious literature at Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University from 1946-1957. Until the renovation of Perkins Chapel in 1998-1999, a small prayer chapel in the north transept was named for him.

Following his time at SMU, Marlatt was the curator of the Treasure Room and Hymn Museum at the Interchurch Center, New York City. He wrote several volumes of poetry and was the associate editor of *The American Student Hymnal*.

The music was composed by Harry Mason (1881-1964), a student at Boston University’s School of Religious Education. Musically, the stanzas are reminiscent of a march while the rousing refrain, typical of gospel hymnody, has received some criticism for its unusual length.

Nevertheless, one can imagine that the hymn inspired many young people to Christian service in the early to mid-20th century. Bishop Hardt confirms this: “Mere words cannot begin to recapture the power and abiding love which the familiar words ‘Are Ye Able’ brought to generations of Methodist young people. Perhaps young persons in generations yet to come may again find the eternal spirit of Christ speaking to them through these inspiring words.”

Dr. Hawn is distinguished professor of church music at Perkins School of Theology. He is also director of the seminary’s sacred music program.

True Freedom

“You, my brothers and sisters, were called to be free. But do not use your freedom to indulge the flesh, rather, serve one another humbly in love, for the entire law is fulfilled in doing this one command: ‘Love your neighbor as yourself.’” Gal. 5:13-14

When we were talking about freedom the other day, my friend, Lisa Tencer, said plainly, “Yes, we are free. Free to do what is right.” I thought she summarized perfectly our correct attitude during this time of crisis all around. As we look forward to celebrating July 4, let us remember to celebrate by doing what is right, not by exercising our many freedoms in a way that is self-centered or selfish. Let’s be on the look-out for ways to show kindness to others in all things.

Let’s continue to watch out for our neighbors: ALL our fellow humans as we weather these dual storms of COVID-19 and racism. -- Joy Eastridge, Parish Nurse



A Note from Dr. Wesley Eastridge, Family Physician, Gate City, VA.

As a local primary care physician I'd like to offer some perspective on the covid-19 situation in our area. Some people sensationalize the Covid-19 pandemic and exaggerate its danger. Nay-sayers say it is just another flu whipped out of proportion and that social distancing is worse than the disease. Neither position is right-- the truth is in between.

Covid-19 has killed 95,000 Americans in the past two months as of May 20, which is more than the 58,000 American soldiers killed in the Vietnam war but less than the 417,000 American soldiers killed in World War II. The flu kills 30,000 people in the U.S. per year (ranges between 12,000 and 61,000) and has a case fatality rate (number of deaths divided by number infected) of 0.1%. Covid-19 is at least ten times more deadly than the flu, with a current mortality of $95,000/1,592,000 = 6\%$ in the U.S. That number will decrease when we test more and identify more mild cases, some estimate to the 1-3% range.

We are fortunate in our mountain region to have a low per-capita fatality rate of only 2 deaths per 100,000 people in the population, compared to 4.2 deaths/100,000 people in the world, 29/100,000 in the U.S. and 250/100,000 in New York City. (source: worldometers.info and eastbridges.com/covid19)

Each death in our region is a tragedy, and our desire is

to minimize those deaths by keeping the infection from spreading in our population, even now as we turn to the stage of returning to work. If we do this right, avoiding crowds, wearing masks around the public, keeping our distance, we can restore our economy, too. If we do it wrong and gather in public without masks and shake hands, we risk increased disease spread and new government restrictions.

The reason we push for those uncomfortable masks is that we can spread the disease for a couple of days before we have symptoms and contribute to spread without knowing it. The saying goes, "My mask is to protect you and yours is to protect me," even when we both feel well.

I especially miss singing in church. In Skagit County, Washington, a choir member thought she had a mild cold but infected most of the rest of the choir with Covid-19, two of whom died. (CDC MMWR volume 69)(or <https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/69/wr/mm6919e6.htm>)

I look forward to the day we can gather in crowds and hug and sing. We are better together. But that is for later, and nobody knows how much later. Now my advice is to find joy in today. We are not just hanging on until the pandemic ends thinking life will be good then. Life is good now. I'm reminded of a quote from Willa Cather, "I shall not die of a cold, my son. I shall die of having lived." If you get a chance to dance today, take it. If you get a chance to help somebody today, help them. And I look forward to seeing how creative and artistic you can be with your masks!



A Note from Jamie Montgomery, Coordinator of our Card Ministry

As restrictions are beginning to be lifted, I wanted to reach out and thank each of you. By the mere fact that you are part of a card ministry team, I can guess that you have gone above and beyond during our days of sheltering in. You have mailed cards, called friends, probably participated in a ZOOM gathering or two, shared a casserole, picked up an item for a neighbor while you were in the grocery store ... or any other gesture you could think of to make someone's day better. Thank you! Because of you a day was brightened or a load was lifted.

As we move forward, it occurs to me that "sheltering in" is a lot like being a senior adult - lots of time at home, not driving, shopping is complicated, getting to church or having lunch with friends just isn't feasible, often feeling disconnected. The days we are counting down until we can return to "normal", are just a regular day for many members of our church. So I would encourage you to reach out, don't forget how important those small gestures are.



Rocky Railway: Jesus' Power Pulls Us Through

July 20 - 24 from 9 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. limited reservations.

Please contact Katie Blalock and Brandy Robinson for more information.

Terrific Tuesdays and Thankful Thursdays ...

Terrific Tuesdays (FBS) and Thankful Thursdays (Community UMC) will be available in July from noon to 4:00 p.m., *limited to 10 children per day*. Be on the lookout for more information and sign-up opportunities!

FBS Kids' Worship ...

Be sure to plug into FBS Kids' Worship by video each week on Facebook!

Camp Bays Mountain ...

Rev. Jeff Wadley has made the difficult decision to cancel Camp Bays Mountain for the summer of 2020.

If you have already paid for camp, he advises that you may:

- Receive a refund;
- Use your payment for next summer;
- Consider making it a donation to the camp.

If you have questions, please contact Camp Bays Mountain at jeffwadley@holston.org. Thank you.

To give a memorial in honor or memory of friend or a loved one, please mail your check to the Finance Office at 100 East Church Circle, Kingsport, TN, 37660 and mark "memorial" on the memo line of your check.



In Memory Of

BUILDING

Annette Pannell by Pat Lee Harrison

CAMP BAYS MOUNTAIN

Jim Harless by Marilyn Hammonds

FOREVER YOUNG

Birdie Proctor by George and Maribeth Carty

FRIENDSHIP DINER

Jim Harless by George and Geri Taylor

GENERAL

Crandell Craft by the Holcomb Sisters-Charlene, Earlene, and Cindy

Bob Hawk and Annette Pannell by Brad and Leigh Ann Hoover

Annette Pannell by Beth Sell, Douglas White, Elizabeth Fioravanti

Celebrate Our Birthdays by Calling Someone on the List -- contact info available in the *churchLife* app or in your printed church directory.

July 1

Rita Frost
Vicki Baker
David Hale
Kim Malan
Missy Burton

July 2

Ed Montgomery
David Basinger
Joey Dunn
Janie Bonner
Tegan Ehrenfried
Eden Vickers

July 3

Junior Price
Erin West
Madison Estes
Adalynn Chestnut

July 4

Linda Morton
Willis Vicars
Jeff McCord
Tina Karst
Annelise Jones

July 5

Kitty Smith
Dayton Christian
Charles Phillips
Ron Shelton
Jeff Berry
Jeff Thorpe
Ernie Cox
Trevor Salyer

July 6

Frank Wadewitz
Jared Wenk
Olivia Idlette

July 7

David Sewell
Alycen Nigro
Whitney Blessing

July 8

Delma Welder
Louisa Toncray
Jim Watson
Jim Henderson
Kellye Henry
Connor Walker
Moses Reynolds
Violet Brogden

July 9

Dot Dorr
Linda Fanslow
Benny Peace
Rick Streeter
Elaine Zoeller
Sharon Flowers
J. Michael Ramey
Matt Anthony
Brian Shafer
Amanda Leonard
Dieter Smith
Alex Horner
Lauren Killen
Elijah Robinson

July 10

Les Heaton
Rob Fannon
Mary Smith
Jeff Alexander
Keith Parker
Afton Burton
Blair Herr

July 11

Kathy Moore
Martin Wright
Bob George
Melinda King
Michael Turner
Morgan Randolph
Erik Peterson
Katie Heidt
Logan McDavid
Landon Rogers

July 12

Wilma Jenkins
Mary Porter
Betsy Cooper
Lawrence Shupe
Krystal McReynolds
John Penland
Ann Romance

July 13

Bob Bogart
Glenn Lytz
Dana Nanney
Paul Haun
Josh Bearden
Andrew Goad
Samuel Kerns

July 14

Bruce Sites
Susan Berry
John Williams

Gary Dye
Chere Flanigan
Caelyn Duncan
Fiona Penley

July 15

Kathy Parham
Susan Carty
Greg Creech
Tabitha Kerns
Benjamin Thayer

July 16

Cheryl Wyker
John Aycock
Michelle Penland
Michael Bennett
Andrew Larkins
Christopher Egan
Karinne Burdge

July 17

Janet Mullins
Greg Marcum
Mike Todd
Brad Killen
Shingai Musesengwa
Ryan Thayer
Heath Dyson
Luke Stocker
McKenzie Hauk
Parks Hauk
Dagny Wells

July 18

Sue Bragg
Donna Miller
Devan Price
Cherokee Hoefker
Rhys Jeffers
Edynn Brooks
Maddox Free

July 19

Jo Bryant
Ginger McKenzie
Walter Scott
Carlo Hoskins
Amanda Tipton
Brandy Robinson
Cole Thomas

July 20

Beulah Napier
Melodie Stice
Leslie Keefauver
Donna Strong
Frank Underwood
Aaron Metcalf

Dwayne Dunkerson
Angie Allman
Joey Wood
Aubrey Killen

July 21

Wes Moreland
Pat Cox
Cheryl Cleary
J D Cooley
Abigaiel Hilton
Izabelle Hilton

July 22

Richard McKee
Susan Krein
Janet Lenham
Eric Smith
Mark Smyth
Brooke Seal
Daine Stocker
Maggie Potente

July 23

Lynn Johnson
Pat Turner
Gayle Bogart
Larry Daniels
Jim Cooper
Nathan Musser
Toni Williams
Jenna Bailey
Connor Rivers
Zack Rivers

July 24

Brenda Marshall
Peggy Baldock
David Hammonds
Melissa Dillon
Stephen West
Brantley Hereford
Adrian Hong

July 25

Ruby Ryans
Barbara Smith
Susan Girgis
Karen Baker
Stan Gall
Kim Bailey
Vincent Guidi-
Louviere
Bryan Wilson
Kaylee Folk
Zeb Belote

July 26

Bill Harkleroad

Nancy Hayes
David Lovelace
Ted Frazier
Amy Still
Heidi Gall
Raleigh Miller
Cole Ridings

July 27

Faye Kern
Larry Newman
Vivian McIntire
Judi Overbay
Sherry Grygotis
Shawn Grass
Kim Stambaugh
Kelly Kowen
Ben Hunt
Nathan Price
Marshall Still
Stella Kate Parker

July 28

Betty McDavid
Mary Masters
Peyton Ball

July 29

Hal McMorris
Linda Bogan
Bill Tholstrup
Bo Burton

July 30

John Mykytka
Faye Taylor
Olan Jones
Joe Alley
Denise Wright
Janice Le Blanc
Henry Bailey
CeeGee McCord
Laura Bright
Walt Clark
Josh Bolinsky

July 31

Bill Eason
Sharon Duncan
Mary Lee
Stephanie LaGuardia
Marshall Jewett

Mission Trips Postponed through October 2020

We want to give you an update on the status of mission trips in the near future. We have now decided, after much prayer and discussion, to cancel all First Broad Street originated mission trips through the end of October. The logistics of travel, housing, meals, and work place people in such a closed in environment that the protocols necessary to insure transmission of a virus are impossible. Here are plans to recapture the opportunities due to cancellation:

Johns Island High School Trip – try to provide some mission opportunity that satisfies the safe protocols this summer if possible, and schedule Johns Island as usual next summer.

Saltville Middle School Trip - try to provide some mission opportunity that satisfies the safe protocols this summer if possible, and schedule Saltville as usual next summer.

Hungary Mission Trip – scheduled for June 18 – 25, 2021.

Estonia Mission Trip – will schedule in August 2021.

Sager Brown Mission Trip to Baldwin, Louisiana – try and reschedule for fall of 2021.

Please pray with us as we navigate a different path; a path full of opportunity, but also one in which we must allow God to lead us in new directions. Thank you for your continued support of the mission ministry of First Broad Street. God's light to the world continues to shine through your passion and generosity!

Food Ministry

The Food Ministry has resumed operating on Mondays and Fridays. We continue to do so in a no-contact method that allows food to be available without placing anyone in an unhealthy environment. Please keep this ministry opportunity in your prayers. We thank you for your financial gifts that allow the Food Ministry to continue at a critical time.

FBS Sends School Kits to Zimbabwe



Our congregation provided funds to purchase and pack 75 School Kits to be sent to the children of Ishe Anesu in Mutare, Zimbabwe, as part of the annual Hands-On Kits for Missions of Holston Annual Conference. Holston has been providing various kits that meet the systemic needs of children of United Methodist Schools in Zimbabwe and Liberia, a partnership that spans decades. The Appalachian District was assigned School Kits, with a goal for the District of 400 kits or backpacks. Your donations toward this effort enabled us to fulfill our commitment as a congregation of 75 Kits. The supplies were purchased and volunteers found a way to assemble the kits while still satisfying the guidelines around Covid 19.

We thank you for your continued support of this annual mission opportunity that unifies us as local churches within Holston, and lives into the transformational opportunities of our denominational connection. We celebrate this denominational strength that truly transforms lives and raises up leaders in a world that is broken and in despair. Please remember in prayer the opportunities that will live on as these kits make their way into the lives of individual children whose lives will be forever changed because of your generosity and response.

Firewood Ministry Preparing to Heat Homes and Warm Hearts

The Firewood Ministry has been busy collecting wood and splitting it at the Wimberly Woods Woodlot in anticipation of another season of ministry in our community. This will be the 34th season of the Firewood Ministry; a ministry that has assisted hundreds of families and individuals stay warm in the winter, while sharing the warmth of God's love and grace in the process. Every single stick of wood has been an opportunity for God's presence to be made real in the lives of those who prepare and deliver the wood, as well as those who use the firewood to stay warm. Thank you First Broad Street for your continued support of this ministry, and we ask that you join us in prayer for the opportunities that will be before us in the coming season. If you would like to know more about the Firewood Ministry or become involved, please call the Mission Office at 423-224-1531.



Interns Busy During Quarantine

The Summer Mission Interns have stayed quite busy since beginning their summer on June 1. Aside from assisting with the Food Ministry and Furniture Ministry; they have invested a lot of time and energy in the cleanup of our warehouse on Sullivan Street. We thank Elly and Hannah for doing such a great job!

Confirmation Class of 2020

We want to recognize these students as part of the Confirmation Class of 2020. Due to the pandemic, we have not been able to celebrate them in the normal manner, but rest assured we will do so in upcoming months once church activities have returned to full capacity. In the meantime, please remember these students and keep them in your prayers.



Zeke Belote
 Ben Culp
 Chris Egan
 Anna Kate Everett
 Brandon Foster
 Breanna Hill
 Isaac Musser
 Katelyn Musser
 Cameron Roberts
 Karissa Yarosh



**STEPHEN
 MINISTRY**

New Stephen Ministers Complete Training

We are very pleased to share that seven members of First Broad Street have completed four months of training in preparation for serving as Stephen Ministers. The new Stephen Ministers include: **Dena Anthony, Susan Dukart, Angie Everett, Tom LaGuardia, Kim Price, Heather Vaughn and Rick Wright**. They join 13 other active Stephen Ministers who are currently providing Christ-centered, compassionate and caring support for 10 care receivers. These new Stephen Ministers will be commissioned sometime after on-site worship resumes.

Stephen Ministers have continued providing support to their care receivers in a safe manner throughout the COVID-19 pandemic. If you feel that either you or someone you know might benefit from the support of a Stephen Minister, please contact Stephen Leaders Retta or Brad Overturf or Joy Eastridge.

We celebrate and give thanks for all of our Stephen Ministers and their willingness to serve others through this ministry.

--Retta and Brad Overturf



Need some inspiration for cooking the next family meal while stuck at home? Try this one from Dot Stapleton, found in the United Methodist Women's Cookbook. This is a great recipe for small family gatherings this summer. Here's to hoping you get a picnic soon!

Like what you see? . . .

Once the Safer at Home orders have been lifted, pick up your copy of the cookbook for only \$12!

Apple-Pineapple Slaw

3 cups shredded cabbage
1 (8 1/4 oz.) can pineapple chunks, drained
1 cup unpeeled diced apple
1 cup miniature marshmallows
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup chopped pecans

Combine all ingredients, mixing well.

Refrigerate.

Makes 8 servings.





FBSUMC Financial Report: YTD Ending May, 2020

Revenue	Actual	Budget
Pledges	\$ 689,417	\$ 651,728
Other Offerings	\$ 510,680	\$ 643,630
Total Revenue (includes Child Center, Kitchen, etc)	\$1,200,097	\$1,295,358
Expenses	\$1,165,996	\$1,294,889
Surplus/(Deficit)	\$ 34,101	\$ 458
Capital Debt	\$ 0	*(585,181) more than required
Cash on Hand (Working Capital)	\$1,103,657	\$ 518,476*

Ways to Give:

- ❖ Mail: 100 East Church Circle
Kingsport, TN 37660
- ❖ Text **FBSGIVE to 73256**
- ❖ Church app: "churchlife"
- ❖ Online: fbsumc.org - Give Tab

NewsLetter
DEADLINE

All newsletter articles must be submitted for consideration by the first Monday of the previous month for the following monthly newsletter. The deadline for the August newsletter will be 5:00 p.m. on Monday, July 6, by contacting Meredith Brown at mbrown@fbsumc.org or 423-224-1522. All articles are subject to editing.

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2020 Summer Challenge

#SaferInNarnia

The regular, in-person Narnia program will resume in 2021.

The Narnia 2020 Summer Challenge provides creative adventure ideas for you and your family as you engage with the Narnia chronicles during quarantine.

The challenge runs through July 31, 2020.

To join the Narnia Summer Challenge and earn your #SaferInNarnia t-shirt, email fbsnarniaprogram@gmail.com

for your creative packet.

