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October is Clergy Appreciation Month



October is observed as National Clergy Appreciation Month (also known as Pastor Appreciation Month), and Pastor Appreciation Day — a day set aside within the month to celebrate pastors — is October 9 this year. The month recognizes the contributions and services of pastors, priests, reverends, ministers, and all other clergymen. Devotees, on Pastor Appreciation Day, come together to express their gratitude to pastors and other staff of the church. Many congregations observe the day by taking up a special offering to bless their pastors. Others may show their gratitude through different means such as honoring their pastors with meals, gifts, and even paid vacations.

HISTORY OF PASTOR APPRECIATION DAY

For a long time (since 1992, precisely), October has been observed as Clergy Appreciation Month in the U.S. The call to honor our church leaders' contributions goes back to the time of Apostle Paul. As founder of many of the first Christian churches, Paul enjoined the congregation to give 'double honor' to the elders who managed the affairs of the church. He was especially concerned about honoring "those whose work is preaching and teaching." Paul the apostle also entreated Christian communities to acknowledge those "who work hard among you, who care for you in the Lord, and who admonish you." He believed that holding these spiritual leaders "in the highest regard in love because of their work" is crucial to Christian beliefs.

Even though clergymen had enjoyed special standing in their parishes, it wasn't until 1992 that Focus on the Family, an American Christian organization, would begin promoting Clergy Appreciation Month as a national month of observance. In highlighting Clergy Appreciation Month, Focus on the Family urged that there be a national celebration of the clergymen, who play important roles in the functioning of the Church.

From Clergy Appreciation Month came the idea of dedicating one (Continued on page 5)

Neace's Pieces

I don't know how many others feel as I do, but I am tired. Earlier this week, my local congregation celebrated an opportunity of food, fun, and fellowship in the morning worship service and afterwards. We were blessed through the ministry of Calvary's Mercy, a gospel singing group compiled of men from Richmond, Spotsylvania, and other places in that vicinity. I heard the gospel presented in the community service where they were hosted by the Allison Gap congregation on Saturday Evening, and then in our Worship Service on Sunday. Though no salvation experiences were recorded, I am certain there were many hearts moved with conviction, and it is my prayer the gospel presented, though not for the first time for most who heard it, will find root in the soil of the hearts to whom it was shared.

While I experienced great blessing from being a part of each service in the weekend, I have spent much of my time in the days since wrestling. And therein lies the source for which I am so tired. I have been wrestling with an enemy who is determined to steal my joy. My congregation and I were witness to a phenomenal worship service where the presence of the Lord was tremendous and for that I am thankful. In preparation for the weekend, I worried about attendance. I worried about food and will there be enough. I worried about the weather, and will it affect our outreach for this day. I worried about..., well..., the list could go on and on.



**Dr. Bob Neace COGVA
State Minister**

During the worship times of both services, the Lord's blessings shone through. While I worried about attendance, He sent people we had not seen in quite some time. And he also sent folks

whose names I did not know, and I now look forward to relationship-building with new friends/family in Christ.

As to the food? Well, the Lord saw to it there was enough food for most to take meals home to shut-ins, and many of our local folks in need shared in the bounty. The weather was not as cooperative as we might would like to have seen, but there is not a single one of us who has the authority Jesus commanded when He told the winds and waves to "Be still!" and they obeyed. But even given the weather, the Lord blessed in a mighty way.

After things quieted down, that's when the enemy seemed to rear his head. In the silence, he reminded me I did not receive of some of the things for which I had hoped or seen some of the people I had aspirations of seeing. He reminded me the barrenness of the altars and the sparse attendance at evening worship, even after such a glorious experience earlier in the day.

This lasted through the day on Monday and culminated (Continued on page 6)

COGVA Minister's Fellowship

Ministers represented various locals gathered for the Fall Minister's Fellowship September 15-16. Mountainview Church of God in Lynchburg served as the host church and the Fellowship was recipient of their hospitality by leading us in worship on Thursday night, and preparing lunch for those gathered on Friday.

Rev. Demetrius Booker, State Associate Pastor for the Ohio Ministries of the Church of God served as our resource leader. As he shared in the evening worship, and then through workshops throughout the day on Friday, the ministers of the Church of God in Virginia were challenged by looking at ways in which we are called, (not suggested, but called) to serve Christ in unison and connectivity in every way the Lord may show us. It is in that vein that we can expect the world to see the people of God expressing love to Him, and thus present a picture of a wide diversity of culture as we learn to serve one another.

In a short Friday business meeting, the Minister's Fellowship added Rev. Tammy Clark to their Leadership Team, rounding out the trio of Rev. Clark as Secretary, Rev. Dr. Simeon R. Green III serving as Vice-Chair, and, and Rev. Barbara Parker as Chair.

Please lift this team in prayer as they will be gathering soon to plan gatherings of the COGVA Minister's Fellowship for the next three years. If you have suggestions for ways in which the Minister's Fellowship might serve

COGVA as a whole, please share those ideas with Rev. Parker at bapsjean@verizon.net



**Rev. Barbara Parker -
Chair of
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Minister's
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“Why We Go, Or Should Want To”

Paul writes a rather scathing remark to the Corinthian church in the opening verses of chapter 3. He says, *"But I, brothers, could not address you as spiritual people, but as people of the flesh, as infants in Christ. I fed you with milk, not solid food, for you were not ready for it. And even now you are not yet ready, for you are still of the flesh."* [1 Cor. 3:1-3] The Hebrew writer also writes a similar statement to the Hebrew Christians who were toeing the line of apostasy. *"About this we have much to say, and it is hard to explain, since you have become dull of hearing. For though by this time you ought to be teachers, you need someone to teach you again the basic principles of the oracles of God. You need milk, not solid food, for everyone who lives on milk is unskilled in the word of righteousness, since he is a child."* [Heb. 5:11-13] These verses have much in common: 1) "Milk" is basic teaching typically for those in Christian infancy; 2) "Solid food" is heavier teaching for the mature; 3) Growth is the expectation; 4) These believers weren't ready for solid food. The truth is, we are likely long past the time when we could assume that everyone in the church - even dedicated believers in Christ - understand why they should bother with the church, particularly in this "post-covid" era. The church is still necessary, and attendance is still essential. No pandemic will change the essentiality of the gathering of believers. The church

may take on a different vision. But the church will never be "non-essential." The church will never lose its importance! So, it must be that church people have cooled in their affections for the church.

Solomon writes, *"what has been is what will be, and what has been done is what will be done, and there is nothing new under the sun."* [Ecc. 1:9] It's nothing new. Israel's affection for the things of God often grew cold. Perhaps we are seeing the same in our time - at least in the Western part of the world. Let's be honest, church attendance over the last fifty years [according to Gallup research]



Rev. Jeremy Dunn

has already been in a state of decline. It's not like the COVID-19 pandemic and subsequent shutdowns have suddenly

convinced Christians that they do not need the church, or at least can settle for "online" interaction. According to Gallup, "membership in houses of worship continued to decline last year, dropping below 50% for the time in Gallup's eight-decade trend. In 2020, 47% of Americans said they belonged to a church, synagogue or mosque, down from 50% in 2018 and 70% in 1999." [[U.S. Church Membership Falls Below Majority for First Time \(gallup.com\)](https://www.gallup.com)] So, though COVID did not start the (Continued on page7)

(Clergy Appreciation, Continued) specific day to pay tribute to the pastors. This day came to be known as Pastor Appreciation Day. You may also know this day as Clergy Appreciation Day. As of 2019, the number of people employed as clergies in the United States stands at 458,411.

PASTOR APPRECIATION DAY FAQs

Is there a Pastor's Wife Appreciation Day?

March of every year is celebrated as Pastor's Wife Appreciation Month. An entire month dedicated to honoring the wives of men in ministry.

What can I say to encourage my pastor?

To encourage your pastor, you can appreciate their labor with a simple thank-you; you can share with them what you learned from their sermon; you can offer to help with house chores.

Who came up with Pastor Appreciation Month?

Jerry Frear helped start the pastor recognition observances by leading the Focus on the Family ministry that served pastors.

HOW TO OBSERVE PASTOR APPRECIATION DAY

1. Thank your pastor

Give your pastor a 'thank-you basket' on Pastor Appreciation Day. You can fill the basket with their favorite brand of coffee, snacks, fruits, and anything that might be of use to them.

2. Offer to volunteer

Lend your pastor a hand by volunteering at the organization where they minister, such as a hospital or nursing home. Your pastor will appreciate the effort and it is a good way for you to give back to society.

3. Redecorate your pastor's office

Request contributions from your congregation to update your pastor's office. Get them comfortable chairs, calendars, new artwork, or other furnishings.

WHY PASTOR APPRECIATION DAY IS IMPORTANT

1. Pastors serve the church daily

Pastors prepare weekly messages, manage the financial obligations of the church, and nurture the spiritual well-being of their congregants. They are often at the center of our communities.

2. They play a vital role in our lives

Pastors are often involved in the big events of our lives, including baptisms, weddings, and funerals. They uphold our faith and guide us through important moments of our lives.

3. They sacrifice their comforts to care for the flock

Pastors sacrifice their comfort for the sake of doing God's work. Pastors serve as missionaries in hostile areas worldwide, care for the disadvantaged, and lead many social movements.

(Taken from <https://nationaltoday.com/pastor-appreciation-day/>)

(Neace's Pieces, Continued) in an event that now in retrospect does not even bear mentioning. There are positive things that have been happening, though. I am recollecting some of those things we find in Scripture that serve to bring me to a place of encouragement in the Lord and the restoration of the "joy of His salvation." I am determined to stay the course of ministry that God has laid out to me. I will continue the words of prayer that have been part of my mainstay these last few years when I ask that God would find me faithful in the work of the Kingdom, and that I might be found to be an agent of His grace.

One passage that stands out in the times like this week that make me feel alone (even though I am not alone) is the story in 2nd Samuel 30. The Amalekites had made a siege against the city of Ziklag, burning it to the ground after taking hostage the women and children, among whom was David's two wives. When David learns of it, he assesses the situation, realizes the desperation of his circumstance, (some even calling for his stoning) and the scripture says, "David encouraged himself in the Lord." How does one do that? Surrounded by certain failure, and yet, David, due to his relationship with the Lord, somehow, found it within himself to call on the Lord, even when he was surrounded by an enemy presence.

Once he had encouraged himself in the Lord, David calls for the priest. Someone else who knew the Lord's presence. He sought the wisdom of God through the priest, acted on that which he had

learned, and bottom line, David was victorious in restoring, not only his family, but the families of all the Amalekites sought to destroy.

While David encouraged himself in the Lord and was ultimately victorious in this situation, it is not lost on me that David did indeed face a perilous situation, and in order to see the victory, he had to fight his enemy.

This story, while much more severe than my own present darkness, sheds light into that darkness in that the enemy has sought to bring over me. It is this and other Biblical narratives that keep me focused on moving forward in Christ.

I know I must persevere, and I take great encouragement in knowing I do not fight alone. As I write this article, I know there are those who will pray for me and I know at those moments when prayer is being offered, we are doing battle together, even if not on the same plot of ground. I am certainly needful of prayer tonight and any other time the Lord lays my name on your heart.

I know I fight in the Lord's army, and though the enemy rages greater at some times more than others, I am resolved to stay encouraged in the Lord.

I know my congregation members lift me in prayer, and I know many of you who read Neace's Pieces pray for me as well. If you are among those who utter my name before the Lord, please don't ever stop. If you are fighting battles like I have mentioned, please email me and let us pray for one another. brobob4691@gmail.com

(Why We Go... Continued) trend, it did, in my opinion, "press the pillow to the face" of the trend. It was like a bullet train to an already downward trend. Good and healthy habits, pertaining to church attendance, were hard to cultivate and maintain during the pandemic. Some habits were broken by the shutdowns, and it seems that nearly every church [at least according to the pastors I've talked to] are scrambling to hold things together. I have not heard of a single church that has been able to recapture their pre-covid weekly involvement. While some give testimony to a drastic decline in weekly involvement, others give testimony to weekly involvement that, were it recorded on a line graph, would resemble that of an EKG.

And this, if you'll permit me to be open and candid, is a much greater challenge. This is what has me in a tizzy. Because I wonder, how can the church be that "city on the hill" [Matt. 5:14-17] when the citizen(s) are here one week and gone the next two? Or three? Years ago, I had a conversation with a gentleman who had become rather sporadic in his attendance. I voiced my concern with him and his wife, to which he responded, "Well, I just don't believe you need to go to church to be a Christian." And I said, "I don't either, but it helps." I think they were shocked by that. Then I said, "Neither do I believe I have to come home to be married, but it helps. What kind of relationship do you think I'll have with my wife if I come home only twice a month?" He said, "probably not a good one." His wife said, "she would probably

leave." To make a long story short, in spite of my pleading with them, they did end up leaving the church entirely. Hebrews 3 warns us, *"Take care, brothers, lest there be in any of you an evil, unbelieving heart, leading you to fall away from the living God."* [Heb. 3:12] This unbelief that causes one to fall away starts subtly. It is not a drastic fall, as we would think. Eve didn't just suddenly fall into sin when she ate the apple. Her sin began when she reasoned in her mind that the *"fruit was good for food, and that it was delight to the eyes, and that the tree was to be desired to make one wise."* [Gen. 3:6]

Likewise, any sin begins when we reason within our own minds - "I want to sleep in a little bit." "I've got so many things to do today. I'll watch it online later." "I really don't feel like going this morning." "I still go on Sunday morning, so I can miss the other services." "After all, it's no big deal." Or my favorite, "I've been faithful all these years, I deserve a little break." Falling away from God and falling into sin is a steady decline and it's often so steady that you do not even notice you're heading downward. These very common rationalizations are also the breeding ground for the condition that Jesus describes in Revelation 3 - *"I know your works: you are neither cold nor hot. Would that you were either cold or hot!"* [Rev. 3:15] There's nothing like an ice-cold glass of water after a long day of hard labor. There is nothing more refreshing than ice-cold water on a hot day. We spent some time in Florida over the summer, because we thought it was a good idea. (Continued on page 8)

(Why We Go... Continued) The "feels like" temperature was routinely in the 100s. One morning, we woke up and went to a place called Weeki Wachee Springs which is a freshwater spring with water that stays at 74 degrees year-round. The first step into that water nearly took my breath away. But dipping into that water after standing in 100-degree heat was so refreshing. How wonderful is a cup of hot cocoa, hot tea, or hot cider, on a cold winter's day? It warms. It soothes. A hot cup of tea with a splash of honey soothes a sore throat. Hot and cold has purpose and usefulness.

But is anything refreshing about lukewarm water? Lukewarm milk? Lukewarm coffee? Lukewarm coffee is perhaps the most disgusting thing there is. I can drink iced coffee. I can drink hot coffee. But lukewarm turns my stomach. And the last thing I want after working in the yard all day is a tall glass of room temperature water. Cold is beneficial. Hot is beneficial. Lukewarm has no benefit. Francis Chan once said, "A lukewarm Christian is an oxymoron; there is no such thing. To put it plainly, church goers who are 'lukewarm' are not Christians. We will not see them in heaven." "So," says Jesus, "*because you are lukewarm, and neither hot nor cold, I will spit you out of my mouth.*" [Rev. 3:15-16] In other words, "*I don't want any part of that.*" We might even say that such a one does not have fellowship with Him. And I would argue this to be a correct assertion. Those in Christ can't help but be refreshed and warmed by His presence, thus being refreshing and warm to others. Lukewarmness is a risk for all believers. Any one of us can slip into a

state of spiritual stagnation, and perhaps COVID has given birth to this in our hearts. So, what should we do? Continuing in Hebrews 3, "*But exhort one another every day, as long as it is called 'today,' that none of you may be hardened by the deceitfulness of sin.*" [Heb. 3:13]

Do you know why I, yes me, even me, need the daily encouragement and intervention of the body of Christ? Because, routinely, I get discouraged. In years past I would go through seasons of discouragement. It might last a few weeks, but it was quickly gone. But discouragement is far more routine now. I need the church because I live in this world broken world same as you. I need the body of Christ because I am a blind man being led by the same Spirit that leads you. You need the body of Christ because you are a blind person being led by the same Spirit that leads me. Skye Jethani writes, "Sometimes our circumstances make us blind to God and we become vulnerable to doubts and fears. In such times we need our friends, we need our community, we need the church. When our world is hidden in darkness and we can no longer see the goodness of God, that is when we must borrow the eyes of another. That is what it means for the church to gather and encourage one another." I read that and immediately I said, "yes! That's me!" Dark times often leave our eyes covered in a haze, in a fog, in darkness, all that we can see is the haze, the fog, and the dark; like a storm cloud that follows us around. I need daily encouragement from a brother or a sister in Christ because I am bombarded daily with discouragement. (Continued on page 9)

(Why We Go... Continued) When I can't see the light, I need someone who can. Inevitably and always exactly at the point of my deepest need, I find those eyes in the body of Christ.

The Bible is clear - we need each other. Attendance, particularly right now, is not a suggestion. It's a directive [Hebrews 10:25]. We gather and should want to gather so we can worship God with other believers and be taught His Word, which is for our spiritual growth [Eph. 4:1-16]. In Acts 2, the early church "*devoted themselves to the apostles teaching and the fellowship, to the breaking of bread, and the prayers.*" [Acts 2:42] Oh, that we should show such devotion! And they did this "*day by day, attending the temple together and breaking bread in their homes, they received their food with glad and generous hearts.*" [Acts 2:46] Did you get that? Read it again. Do you find anything curious? Boy, how their gathering differs from ours! They went together to the temple, every single day. They went into each other's homes, every single day. They broke bread together, every single day. And they did all these things with "*glad and generous hearts.*" Oh, that we should be as devoted! Now, we might shy away at the thought of gathering every day. We just may not have the time for daily gatherings. The point, I think, is not how many times they gathered during the week, but when they did gather it was with a "*glad and generous heart.*" They were happy about it! They looked forward to the gathering! They probably weren't dragging themselves to the temple. I would imagine they were praising God on their way to temple - like the lame man whom Peter and John healed [Acts 3:1-

11]. God gives us 168 hours in a week and yet we grumble about spending 2-3 hours in worship, 2-3 hours in fellowship with His people.

I can't help but believe that the excitement in the early church greatly impacted their growth. I can't help but believe that the excitement, the giving, the praise, the worship, the fellowship that they shared, which they were all happy about, was infectious to the people around them. You see, I believe that wherever, and whenever, the meeting takes place, believers thrive on fellowship, on the teaching of God's Word, and prayer. I can't help but believe that such devotion greatly moved the heart of God who added to their numbers every single day [Acts 2:47]. But even in the early church, believers would fall into the habit of not meeting together. The writer of Hebrews stresses that this is not the way to go. We need the daily encouragement of the church. The COVID pandemic, the civil unrest, the political unrest, and the cultural frustration of our times, have led many to believe that these are the end of days, and that Jesus is coming soon. Though I would argue such things are merely the evidence that we are in the "last days" and have been for quite some time [Matt. 24]. But I would think that the approaching "end" should prompt us to be even more devoted, not less devoted [unless God is "weeding out" the church]. We gather and should want to so we can encourage growth and fight off spiritual stagnation. As I've already mentioned, spiritual stagnation is a great danger. God's desire and will for us all is that we grow "*to mature manhood, to the measure of the*" (Continued on page 10)

(Why We Go... Continued) *stature of the fullness of Christ, so that we may no longer be children....*" [Eph. 4:13-14] And a necessary element to that growth is the teaching and preaching of God's Word. I've said many times that the aim of the devil is wrestle our faith away. And if he can't wrestle our faith away, he will attempt to stunt our growth. A Christian that is in a state of spiritual stagnation is perhaps more destructive to a church than one who has walked away. A Christian that is in a state of stunted growth does more harm to the message of the Gospel than does one who abandons it entirely.

Billy Graham once said, "God doesn't want us to stand still in our faith. Instead, God's will is for us to grow stronger in our faith - and one of the most important ways this happens is through our fellowship with other believers." Although faith is personal for each one, that doesn't mean it is private. Though we may read in Scripture, that each is to "*work out [their] own salvation with fear and trembling*" [Phil. 2:12], this does not mean in isolation or separation. Spiritual growth happens within the context of the community. Paul David Tripp writes, "Your walk with God is a community project." Though your walk with God is most certainly your walk with God, God has given you a wonderful [although imperfect] provision to encourage you, to walk with you, and to lift you up. Relationships are the laboratory. The body of Christ is your spiritual workshop. Individualism is an idol that has no place in the life of the church as God has always intended for us to grow up in a family. You and I will never attain to the degree, or the standard, of spiritual

maturity that the Bible consistently maintains we should attain to, apart from the body of Christ. A Christian without the church, without the fellowship of the church, is a Christian that is in trouble.

So, my friend, be present. Show up early. Participate; don't just sit there. "But the music doesn't fit my style. The pastor is boring. He/she preaches too long." Who cares! You are a part of the body of Christ and not the body of your particular church or your pastor(s). Christ saved you not to join you to the body of the pastor, but to His own body. Serve Him! Show up early because of Christ! Participate because of Christ! Give because of Christ! Share because of Christ! Fellowship because of Christ! And do it with a glad and generous spirit and heart because Christ gladly endured the cross. It's a great encouragement to your pastor to see the congregation engaged in and devoted to such things. And trust me, your pastor needs encouragement now more than ever! More importantly, God is pleased to see His children engaged and active in the King's business. Paul writes, "*He [Christ] makes the whole body fit together perfectly. As each part does its own special work, [read that again], it helps the other parts grow, so that the whole body is healthy and growing and full of love.*" [Eph. 4:16]



Hosted by:

Allison Gap

First Church of God

Ladies Fall Banquet

At the Chilhowie Baptist Church Ministry Center
1112 East Lee Highway, Chilhowie, VA 24319

Saturday, November 12th, 2022

At 12:00 p.m.

Enjoy lunch – spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert and drinks

Guest Speaker, Susan Taylor

A Skit, Singing, and Door Prizes

Cost \$17 per person

Phone/text Lisa Martin at 276-620-6491 if you have questions

Return info below along with check by November 1st

Make checks payable to Allison Gap WCG

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Christian Women's Connection/Virginia



CHRISTIAN MEN'S FELLOWSHIP



**Dr. Simeon R.
Green III
President**

**Dr. Bob Neace
Guest Speaker**



Date: November 5, 2022 10:00 AM Eastern Time

Join us on ZOOM: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81724827237>

Join us by phone: 1 301 715 8592 Mtg ID: 81724827237

This will be our last gathering of the year, and we will resume at 10:00 am January 7, 2023



LEADERSHIP COLLEGE 2022-2023

NOV. 13, 2022

9:00 AM

DEC. 11, 2022

9:00 AM

JAN. 8, 2023

9:00 AM

FEB. 12, 2022

9:00 AM

MAR. 12, 2022

9:00 AM

APR. 9, 2022

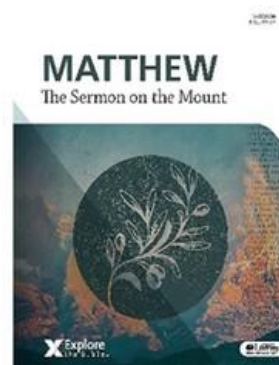
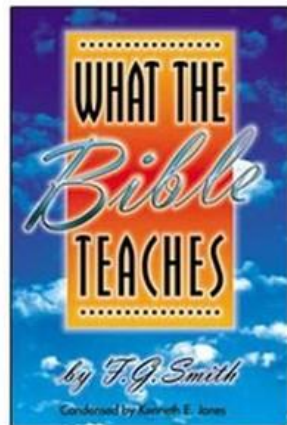
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JUN. 11, 2022

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**REV. CALVIN PETERSON WILL CONTINUE
"WHAT THE BIBLE TEACHES" AND REV. SILAS OLIVER WILL COMPLETE
"THE SERMON ON THE MOUNT"**

JOIN BY ZOOM:

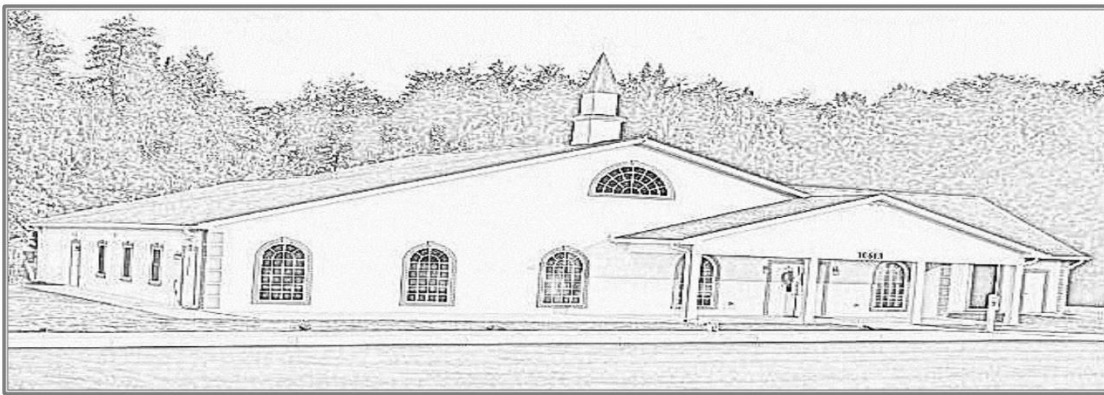
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**Gordon Road Church of God
HOMECOMING SERVICES
October 22-23**



**Guest Minister
Pastor Thomas Carnahan**

Schedule

Saturday Evening

5:00 PM - Supper

6:30 PM - Service

Sunday Morning

10:30 AM - Service

Luncheon following the morning service

Please register by October 12 if joining us for the meals

Gordon Road Church of God Pastor Perry Blankenship
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COGVA Budget August 1, 2022 – Sept. 30, 2023

Categories	Budget	Aug-Oct 1st Qtr Expenses
1000 State Office		
1100 Business Office	\$ 4,400.00	\$ 633.09
1200 Insurance	\$ 15,100.00	\$ 3,875.00
1300 Office Manager	\$ 14,437.50	\$ 2,406.24
1400 Income Taxes	\$ 3,600.00	\$ 589.72
Subtotal	\$ 37,537.50	\$ 7,504.05
1500 Chair	\$ 400.00	\$ -
SUBTOTAL	\$ 400.00	
2000 State Minister		
Salary	\$ 12,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
Reimbursement Fund	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 158.46
Subtotal	\$ 15,000.00	\$ 1,083.05
3000 Executive Board/Standing Ministries		
3100 Executive Board	\$ 50.00	
3200 Ministry of Church Service/Credentials	\$ 800.00	\$ 130.02
3300 Ministry of Christian Education	\$ 50.00	
3600 Ministry of Program	\$ 50.00	
3800 Ministerial Fellowship	\$ 50.00	
3900 Church Property Team	\$ 50.00	
Subtotal	\$ 1,050.00	\$ 130.02
5000 Property and Maintenance		
5110 Camp Bedford		
5110 Caretaker	\$ 5,250.00	\$ 875.00
5120 Campground Expenses (Maintenance)	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 471.17
Capital Improvements	\$ 500.00	
Camp Bedford Mkt/Advertising	\$ 250.00	
5140 Utilities	\$ 4,000.00	\$ 327.21
Subtotal	\$ 11,000.00	\$ 1,673.38
5200 Camp Christi		
5210 Caretaker	\$ 26,565.12	\$ 4,427.52
5220 Health Insurance	\$ 5,000.00	\$ 833.34
5250 Utilities	\$ 12,500.00	\$ 2,656.37
5260 Maintenance	\$ 1,500.00	\$ -
5270 Capital Improvements	\$ 2,000.00	\$ -
5280 Vehicle Maintenance	\$ 250.00	\$ -
5300 Legal Fees	\$ 600.00	\$ -
5400 Ministry Expenses	\$ 100.00	\$ 63.60



News

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Christmas Bonus	\$ 1,500.00	\$ -
Subtotal	\$ 50,015.12	\$ 7,980.83
 Total Expenses	 \$ 114,602.62	 \$ 20,446.74
Total Income		\$ 16,807.36
Kingdom B. Transfer for State Minister Salary		\$ 2,000.00
Investment Fund		\$ -
Difference		\$ (1,639.38)

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Church	Budget	Other	Kitchen Fund	KB	Total Giving
Abingdon	\$885.52			\$177.10	\$1,062.62
Atkins					\$0.00
Big Stone Gap					\$0.00
Birdsnest					\$0.00
Blacksburg First	\$4,040.29		\$100.00		\$4,140.29
Blacksburg Slussers	\$166.66				\$166.66
Bluefield	\$ 553.00				\$553.00
Boones Mill					\$0.00
Boykins					\$0.00
Bristol					\$0.00
Chesapeake					\$0.00
Chilhowie	\$591.45				\$591.45
Christiansburg	\$1,512.60				\$1,512.60
Cloverdale					\$0.00
Dublin		\$ 1,340.94			\$1,340.94
Emporia					\$0.00
Fredericksburg	\$1,500.00				\$1,500.00
Glade Spring					\$0.00
Goodview					\$0.00
Hampton Joynes Rd	\$400.00				\$400.00
Lynchburg Greenview	\$419.60				\$419.60
Lynchburg Mnt. View					\$0.00
Marion	\$1,750.00				\$1,750.00
Martinsville					\$0.00
Newport News Cmnty					\$0.00
Newport News First					\$0.00
Norfolk Bellamy Ave	\$394.00				\$394.00
North Tazewell					\$0.00



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Norton	\$664.62				\$664.62
Reedville					\$0.00
Rich Creek (Pearisburg)					\$0.00
Richmond First					\$0.00
Richmond 21st	\$400.00				\$400.00
Roanoke First	\$1,005.81		\$335.28		\$1,341.09
Roanoke Staunton Ave					\$0.00
Rural Retreat	\$374.67				\$374.67
Salem					\$0.00
Saltville Allison Gap	\$322.95				\$322.95
Saltville Broadford					\$0.00
Saltville Chatham Hill	\$25.00				\$25.00
Saltville MtnView					\$0.00
Spotsylvania					\$0.00
Staunton	\$761.19				\$761.19
Suffolk					\$0.00
VA Beach	\$400.00				\$400.00
Wise					\$0.00
Wytheville	\$380.00				\$380.00
Investment Fund					\$0.00
Ukraine Donations					\$0.00
Brotherhood Mutual Refund					\$0.00
Individual Giving	\$ 150.00				\$150.00
Pakistan Donation		\$ 125.00			\$125.00
Credit Card Cashback	\$110.00				\$110.00
Total	\$16,807.36	\$1,465.94	\$100.00	\$512.38	\$18,885.68