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Holy Week Schedule 2019	
April 14 Palm Sunday	We celebrate Jesus triumphal entry into Jerusalem at our regular morning worship in the Chapel, 10 a.m.
April 18 Maundy Thursday	We commemorate the Last Supper of Jesus Christ. Communion service will be held in the Chapel at 6 p.m.
April 19 Good Friday	We commemorate the crucifixion of Jesus and his death at Calvary. The Chapel will be open for solemn prayer, noon - 3 p.m.
April 21 Easter	We celebrate the resurrection of Jesus! Sunrise service, 6:15 a.m., on the beach at the Crews Avenue access. Chapel services, 8 and 10 a.m.



2019 LENTEN LUNCHEON SERIES

"What the Cross Means to Me"

Two Tuesdays remain in our Lenten Luncheon Series to hear and be inspired by two speakers who will share what the Cross means to them.



On April 2, **Lisa Harrison**, a homeschooling mom in Hampstead, will share her journey traveling the world trying to fill holes in her heart, only to encounter Jesus in a small village in Thailand.



On April 9, **Kyle Stenerson** of Scott's Hill, will testify how experiencing God's beautiful provision and guidance through each step of the farming process has grown his faith.

Luncheons are held at the Assembly Building, 720 Channel Blvd, Topsail Beach. Lunch cost is \$7. Reservations are requested at least two days prior to each luncheon. Call or text 910-690-2595. More info about our speakers and menus can be found on our website.

What the Resurrection Means to Me

Rich Pollock, Worship Committee Chair



During our Lenten Lunches on the five Tuesdays before Easter, we have been hearing from various folks on what the Cross of Christ means to them. Reflecting on the significance of the Cross in our daily lives is a good thing to do during the season of Lent leading up to Easter. How does the death of Christ impact you and me?

But then comes Easter morn. How does the resurrection of Christ impact me? This is what I want to write about this month in my reflection.

Several years ago, Johnny Cash produced a film on the life of Jesus called *The Gospel Road*. One of the things that I remember from that movie was the emotional impact the news of the resurrection of their Lord had on the disciples. They went from the depths of despair to heights of jubilation in just three days.

Can I be as excited about that news as they were? Can I be as committed as they were to “go tell it on the mountain, over the hills and ev’ry-where” that Jesus Christ is risen and alive today?

We all get excited about Christmas, our families and friends look forward to the holiday, but what about Easter? Shouldn’t we be even more excited about it? **No other single event in human history has done more to “turn the world upside down” than the bodily resurrection of Jesus Christ.**

Many years ago while I was still in college I had a near death experience while whitewater rafting on the

Youghiogheny River in Western Pennsylvania. Five fraternity brothers (healthy, fit wrestlers and football players) went out in April for a little adventure. Only four of us returned after being caught in a whirlpool known as the “widow maker” in the middle of a set of rapids. At one point during our fight for survival on the river, I thought I was going to drown and I simply said, “Lord Jesus, I’m yours.”

The next thing I remember I was floating down river head first toward a steep waterfall. Fortunately, I was able to swim to shore and pull myself out of the water before going over the crest. It took me more than four hours to hike through the woods and reach safety.

We lost a good friend and the quarterback of our college football team that day, and all of us struggled with the true meaning of life. As tragic as this incident was— for drowning victim and survivors— it caused me to ask, “What’s it all about, anyhow?”

Later I came to realize that because Jesus Christ lives, I “can face tomorrow ...all fear is gone”. Because He holds the future I know life is worth the living, “just because He lives.” **AMEN.**

Rich Pollock is a retired Presbyterian minister. He lives in Topsail Beach with his wife Julia. Both are active affiliates of Emma Anderson Memorial Chapel. Rich happily fills in at the pulpit when a guest minister is unavailable to lead us in Sunday worship.

49th annual Easter Egg Hunt: April 20



The Easter Bunny shares her sweet treats in 2017

A whopping 1500 filled plastic eggs will be hidden on the **chapel grounds** just waiting to be found at our 49th Annual Easter Egg Hunt on **April 20** beginning at **11 a.m.** Children **ages 2 - 8** are invited to grab their Easter baskets and hop on down the bunny trail to the chapel to try and find them.

The Easter Bunny will hand out candy, and a special visitor will tell us the story about the true meaning of Easter. The Bunny's helpers will provide a light snack.

Brenda is in her house!

Late this past December the Chapel's Local Missions committee initiated a project to renovate a local home damaged by Hurricane Florence last September. Homeowner Brenda Garrison and her two granddaughters were displaced after three solid days of rain totaling 30 inches made their home between Surf City and Hampstead unlivable.

With support of the Board and the Benevolence Committee, \$25,000 in funding was approved for the project. Every Wednesday since early January, volunteers from EAMC gathered at the house to undertake a variety of tasks to restore Brenda's house to a "home" once again. Ten weeks after the work began and just in time for spring, Brenda has finally moved back into her "new" home.

More than 30 affiliates took part in this local mission project, devoting over 900 hours of service. David Barnes served as the project manager and deserves much praise for his effective task planning, his pursuit of efficiency and cost containment, and his general leadership. Because of his diligence and determination to be as cost effective as possible, the renovation was completed ahead of time AND under budget, at a total cost of \$10,500, well under the original estimate. All the volunteers deserve much credit and praise for their dedication over the past 10 weeks, including those who provided onsite lunches during the renovations. *(cont'd on p.4)*



Brenda is still getting things set up and organized. She needs some furnishings so if anyone would like to donate items, they should contact the chapel at inquiry@eachapel.org and we will forward the message to her. Brenda has expressed so much praise and happiness for all that EAMC has done for her and her granddaughters, and for all the new friends she's made during the renovation. Best of all, Brenda is one of our newest affiliates as she frequently joins us for Sunday worship.

Chairman's Corner

April 2019



*Rick Benton, Chairman 2019-2021
EAMC Board of Governors*

It's been described as a "God thing" and I can hardly disagree. God was at work late last year when prayer warriors Freddie King and Brenda Garrison crossed paths. Freddie was ministering to local victims of Hurricane Florence, and Brenda's home between Surf City and Hampstead had been severely damaged by the storm, resulting in her and her two granddaughters being displaced.

Once our Chapel's Missions committee became aware of Brenda's predicament in December, a plan was quickly hatched to undertake a mission to restore her home. With support and funding from the Board and Benevolence Committee, the project was on. Nine hundred volunteer hours later, Brenda's house has been restored, under budget and ahead of schedule, and Brenda and her granddaughters are back home.

More than 30 EAMC affiliates took part in this local mission project. I believe God had his hand in it the entire way from the beginning. How else could you account for the crossing of paths, the project idea, the support and means, the volunteerism, the cooperation, and the friendship and Christian bond that has been formed with Brenda and her family. Yes, it was a "God thing", and we have all been blessed.

Our Worship committee has been busily planning and conducting worship opportunities for us in the coming month or so, many related to the Easter season. And the Social Committee has arranged for two special visitors to be at our annual Easter Egg Hunt. I encourage you to read the newsletter carefully to ensure you get all the April dates for your calendar. In addition, a National Day of Prayer service is scheduled for May 2, our 8 a.m. Sunday morning service will resume May 26 and run through September 1, and Children's Church begins June 16.

The Youth Committee has already engaged Devin Wood to return as this year's Summer Youth Minister. This year's Youth Assistant will be announced at services in the chapel on Easter. The Youth Program begins in early June.

The Building and Grounds committee continues to facilitate repair of storm damage to the Youth Cottage, as well as the Fellowship House. Hopefully we'll get our facilities back to normal soon. (*cont'd on p.5*)

As you can see, Spring and Summer are busy times for our Chapel, but if you think about it, we're busy with activities year round. All of this is made possible by our devoted affiliate volunteers (Thank you!) serving our Chapel and Christ through nearly 30 committees. As you already understand, our Chapel is a "God thing" itself.

Finally, during this special season that's upon us, let's take time to pray that our hearts are prepared to accept the message of the cross—that Christ died for our sins, was crucified and buried, and was resurrected so that our sins are washed away that we may have eternal life with Him.

I welcome your suggestions, questions or concerns. Drop me an email or give me a call at 910-604-3835.



Men's Bible Study: *The Jewish Epistles*

From April 5 - June 28, the men will be studying **The Jewish Epistles**— scrolls in the New Testament in the form of letters about specific topics.

There are seven Jewish epistles. This course of study will cover the first three:

- **James** stresses proper behavior for Jews.
- **1 Peter** encourages Jewish-Christians experiencing ridicule by non-Christians and persecution by their government to have hope for the future and be faithful to Jesus.
- **2 Peter** stresses for all Jews the importance of correct knowledge in order to grow in faith, and warns of the dangers of false teachings.

Men's Bible Study meets on Fridays at 9 a.m. in the upper floor of the Fellowship House. Each week, a different man leads the discussion, and another provides a breakfast snack. All are welcome, no reservation required.

Our study schedules can always be found in the calendar on our website. If you have any questions, contact Dee MacMillan (hmtopsail@charter.net).

THE JEWISH EPISTLES		
<u>April 2019</u>	<u>May 2019</u>	<u>June 2019</u>
5 James 1	3 James 5	7 1 Peter 5
12 James 2	10 1 Peter 1	14 2 Peter 1
19 James 3	17 1 Peter 2	21 2 Peter 2
26 James 4	24 1 Peter 3	28 2 Peter 3
	31 1 Peter 4	

Our Fishers of Men Ministry



This sign greets our guests in the Respite Apartment of the Fellowship House.

In 2012, EAMC began ministering to missionaries, providing them with a complimentary six-night stay in the Fellowship House Respite Apartment¹ while they are on furlough from their assignments. Since then, we have hosted 36 families from 29 countries. Like our ministers, they enjoy returning to us, so as soon as they know when they will be in the USA on furlough, they apply to return. (The numbers have been adjusted from last June's article to include 2018 figures and eliminate multiple visits by the same family.)

The apartment is currently undergoing renovations necessitated by damage from Hurricane Florence. Fresh paint, new flooring, new kitchen cabinetry, and many infrastructure repairs will surely create an inviting and comfortable respite for these fishers of men and their families.

Nine families are scheduled to stay so far in 2019. They live and serve in England, Peru, Cameroon, Uganda, Laos, Germany, Morocco, Kenya and the Middle East. The first family arrives on June 4. If the apartment is ready before then, other missionaries are waiting to schedule a stay before they return to their assignments.

Do you know of a Christian missionary family (six persons max.) that would welcome six nights in the apartment—at no charge— while they are home on furlough and will be returning to their assignment afterward? If you hear of potential guests, have them contact Sandra Davis (inquiry@eachapel.org). Or give them a brochure about this special EAMC ministry. Pick one up from the brochure racks in the chapel.

Thank you for sharing this incredible blessing God provides through our chapel.

¹ In an effort to keep our missionaries as safe as possible, we are being sensitive to terminology that we use in our electronic communications with them. Thus, the change in name for the Missionary Apartment.

It's all about the snuggle!

What child doesn't love to hug and snuggle with a stuffed animal? That's the suggested item to collect during April for your **Operation Christmas Child** shoeboxes.

Kingdom Crafters are also looking for snuggle – or other – toys this month for cancer patients, ages newborn to 14, at Duke Children's Hospital.

When selecting a snuggle toy, make sure to choose one that's safe not only for the intended recipient but also for other potential children in the family. The website What To Expect lists good tips for selecting stuffed animals:

- *Steer clear of features made of buttons, beads or other small objects that could fall (or be chewed) off.*
- *Check ears, paws, tails and everywhere else to ensure the toy is wire-free.*
- *Avoid or remove anything that's stringy (for example, hair, ribbons or leashes longer than six inches).*
- *Inspect seams to make sure they're super-sturdy to keep the stuffing inside.*
- *Choose an item that's washable.*



Linda Hollis, founder of Covered by Grace in memory of her granddaughter, will pick up the toys at EAMC for distribution to the children. If you would like to make a child smile, please bring your donation to the Kingdom Crafters room on the first floor of the Fellowship House on Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - noon.

Contact Julia Pollock (jawp2@me.com) for more info on toys for Covered by Grace.

Take a trip to the Ark



Planning is underway for a trip via motorcoach to the Ark Encounter and Creation Museum in Petersburg, Ky., for EAMC affiliates in September, sometime after Labor Day. This replaces the trip that was planned for last year except that Hurricane Florence had other ideas. (*cont'd on p.7*)

The Ark Encounter features a full-sized Noah's ark measuring 510 feet long, 51 feet high, and 85 feet wide. The Creation Museum allows you to take a walk through biblical history. Both attractions feature dozens of teaching exhibits. Other stops along the way as well as dates and pricing are still being finalized.

Come to an informational session on **April 29, 6 p.m.**, in the **upper room of the Fellowship House** for a preview of the trip. Anyone signing up that night will receive a promotional discount. Contact Bettye Benton (252-532-0762, bentonr@charter.net) for more information.

We pray we never have to use it . . .

At the Board of Governors meeting last month, board member and physician Tommy Newton reviewed the procedures for using a defibrillator.

In early 2017, the Chapel purchased two of the devices, both with adult and pediatric pads. They are located in the south wing of the Chapel and the foyer of the Fellowship House. (The previous ones had been on loan to us and had been retrieved as out-of-date by our local EMS.) We pray we never have to use one but are glad to have the resources to save a life, if we do.



APRIL MINISTERS

7 5th SUNDAY OF LENT, **Reverend Tim Russell**, *United Methodist*, Assistant to the Bishop, NC Conference of the UMC. Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Andy High, Wilmington NC

14 PALM SUNDAY, **Reverend Dr. Jim Everette**, *Baptist*, Associate Pastor, First Baptist Church of Wilmington, Wilmington NC. Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Wilmington, NC

21 EASTER, **Scott Cameron, M.D.**, *Presbyterian*, Ordained Chaplain, Friendship House, Fayetteville NC. Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lee, Fayetteville NC

28 **Reverend Hank Bellomy**, *Presbyterian*, Solo Pastor, Beulaville Presbyterian Church, Beulaville NC. Sponsors: Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Miller, Surf City NC

APRIL CALENDAR

Sunday worship: 10am, year round, Chapel. **Sunday School:** All ages, 8:45am year round, Fellowship House
2, 9 **Lenten Luncheons**, 12-1pm, Assembly Building, 720 Carolina Blvd, TB

14 **Palm Sunday** regular worship, 10am, Chapel

18 **Maundy Thursday** communion service, 6pm, Chapel

19 **Good Friday** ☩ solemn prayer, noon-3pm, Chapel

20 Easter Egg Hunt, 11am, Chapel grounds

21 **EASTER** *He is Risen!* ☀ Services: 6:15am (on the beach), 8am & 10am (in the Chapel)

22 49th annual Earth Day

See all of our events on our website calendar.

Our Miss Mildred: A life well lived and full of faith

By Laura Dillman and Nancy Green



Mildred Frances Price Wilson

April 1, 2019

Several important events happened in the US in 1917. The fight for women's suffrage intensified, the country entered World War I, the first Pulitzer Prizes were awarded, future president John F. Kennedy was born, and Woodrow Wilson was in his first term as our 28th president. And, on January 17, Mildred Frances Price was born to Foster and Bessie Price.

The Young Mildred

Mildred Frances Price was the third of six children, born at home on her parents' farm near Garner, N.C., a small farming community— in 1910 the population was only 280— about five miles outside of Raleigh. The town got its start when the North Carolina Railroad built a station there in 1847. Her three brothers - Preston, Andy and Warren G. - and two sisters - Hazel Mae and Sarah Cathryne -

were also delivered at home by Dr. J. S. Buffaloe who began his medical practice in Garner in 1901 and practiced there for many years.

Mildred's mother Bessie Lee Cook grew up in Ellenboro, N.C., a community about 75 miles west of Charlotte. Her father grew up less than 20 miles away in Lattimore, N.C. They met in Charlotte where Bessie was enrolled at Queens College, a liberal arts school founded in 1857 as the Charlotte Female Institute. All students were required to work to offset their tuition, room and board. Bessie made cakes and pies for the college cafeteria, a valuable skill that she later used as a wife, and mother of a large family.

Mildred doesn't remember why her father traveled to Charlotte 53 miles from his home in Lattimore, but she knows that when he met Bessie, he was smitten. After Bessie graduated from Queens, they married on July 21, 1912. He was 19 and she was 21. They moved to the farm where their first child Preston was born in 1913.

Foster and Bessie made their living by growing cotton and running a sawmill. They neither drank nor smoked. During the Great Depression they allowed Mildred to work in the tobacco fields to help out their neighbors. Her pay was lunch because no one had money to pay for labor. "During that time," Mildred said, "everyone worked on everyone else's farms during harvest to ensure that families could get their tobacco crop to market and, therefore, have money for the coming year."

Many items on the farm were handcrafted. Mildred's first toy was a homemade rag doll. Mildred's mother made her clothes. Mildred helped with all the chores inside and outside. "Farm work was never done," she reflected. Every fall, she and her sisters would help their mother can 100 jars of string beans for the winter. It's no wonder that her favorite food is string beans. Her favorite flowers are the old-fashioned petunias, marigolds and zinnias that grew at the end of the garden rows on the farm.

As a young girl, Mildred's favorite past time was skipping rocks. She didn't have a bike or roller skates. She never learned to swim. Mildred adored the family pet, a horse named Dan, that she regularly rode. Her favorite animal? A horse, of course.

Her favorite subject was English. Her favorite teacher was David Wood who taught grades 1-7 in a one-room school house in Garner. He demanded respect but was a caring teacher. Mildred skipped second grade and graduated from Garner High School in 1932 when she was just 15. At that time, only 11 grades were required for a high school diploma. She received scholarship offers from both Meredith and Campbell colleges in Raleigh but did not enroll at either one. She convinced her father to let her go to a local business school instead and rode there each week with a neighbor to whom she paid \$1.00/week for gas.

In November 1935 her mother died in childbirth, as did the baby girl, and Mildred was needed at home to help raise her younger brothers (ages 12 and 16) and sister (age 14). Mildred's father succumbed to pneumonia the following year, thus, increasing her responsibilities at home. In spite of

all this, she graduated from business school and got a job paying \$80.00/mo. until Julian Mann in the agricultural studies department at North Carolina State University (NCSU) offered her a better job paying \$90.00/mo. At that time, a pound of bread cost \$.08, a gallon of milk, \$.40, and a dozen eggs, about \$.38. She worked there until she was married, two-and-a-half years later. It's no wonder that her favorite color is NCSU red.

Marriage & Family

Mildred met John Moore Wilson in Raleigh where he managed the local A&P, the giant among U.S. retail grocers at that time. John was born on June 22, 1914, and grew up in Goldsboro. He got into the grocery business by delivering groceries on his bicycle. She was attracted to him because of his Christian faith— he was Methodist, she was Baptist— and his love and caring for his widowed mother. John's father had died when he was just 11 years old.

Mildred didn't get her driver's license until after she was married. But she had driven on the farm, and back and forth to the sawmill. Her first car was a Ford that she and John purchased for \$500. Gasoline was \$.15/gallon.

Mildred has fond memories of their first date— watching the epic, four-hour movie *Gone With the Wind*. They married January 16, 1938, in a wedding at home on the farm. Mildred turned 21 the next day. John was 23. Shortly after their first child Sydney Jean was born in 1942, A&P transferred John to Wilson, N.C. A&P was in its heyday, taking about 10% of grocery sales nationwide. Many of the men had been drafted to serve in World War II, and the store there needed a manager.

John moved to Wilson first. Mildred joined him when Sydney Jean was just six weeks old. John's mother also moved with them. Three more children would bless them— John, Fran, and Albert, who sadly died when he was just nine days old.

Just after World War II ended in 1945, John left A&P for the chance to own his own business— Wilson Furniture Store. For 38 years, he ran the front of the store and Mildred ran the office "proving that husbands and wives can work together," she quipped.

Our Mildred

Shortly after opening Wilson Furniture, one of their customers purchased furnishings for a new house on Topsail Island. John helped deliver their new furniture and fell in love with Topsail. Mildred and he purchased an oceanfront home, which they sold 40 years later in 1985 to move from the oceanfront to her current home on Bridgers Avenue. In 1973 after all the children had finished college,

John and Mildred sold the store and moved to Topsail full time. Mildred is extremely proud of the fact that her children all graduated free of debt.



Mildred's "vault"

Mildred and John were at the dedication of Emma Anderson Memorial Chapel on July 22, 1951. They attended worship anytime they were in Topsail and the church was having services, which was only during the summer months until 2000. Mildred utilized her bookkeeping skills as the Chapel's treasurer for 25 years. Her signature "vault" to transport the Sunday donations to the bank was a fancy painted purse made from wood. She "retired" at the end of 2006 when Dee MacMillan took over. She was 89.

Her fondest memory of EAMC: When the youth cottage needed repairs to the stairs, John and Dee MacMillan's father Ray fixed them. "It was wonderful seeing them working so that the youth programs could continue."

What she likes most about EAMC: "The friendly nature of the church affiliates and how everyone always makes you feel welcome."

For her 100th birthday in 2017, the Chapel hosted a party for her at the Assembly Building in Topsail Beach. With the donations that were made in her honor, the Chapel bought equipment and built a playground behind the youth cottage. When asked how that made her feel, she replied, "It was wonderful. Our children are the hope for the future so it's great to have the playground available for them to enjoy."



How EAMC has affected her faith: "During the time that I have attended the Chapel, I have suffered great losses— death of brothers, sisters, husband, children... during all that time, Emma Anderson has sustained me, loved me, cared for me."

In 2017, when the Chapel published its second history book, *God's Grace on a Little White Chapel and Beyond*, Mildred was asked to write the introduction. She wrote, in part,

“Since I have lived on Topsail Island, EAMC has been such an important part of my life. I have grown closer to God through the Bible studies, Sunday School, and the worship services. Our little Chapel is so full of loving people who love Jesus. I thank God for Mr. Anderson’s vision [to build this Chapel]. I thank God that He used this Chapel to change lives. God has blessed my life through the people in our EAMC.”

Mildred has blessed lives, too. At her house is a box containing dozens upon dozens of photographs sent to her by her chapel friends— photographs of their children and grandchildren. She saved them all.

Mildred still attends worship every Sunday except for the occasional miss when she’s sick, which makes everyone worry. It’s a common sight when she’s there to see her being greeted before and after the service by many friends and well-wishers. Even the visiting ministers know Mildred and will mention her from the pulpit. This year, a few days before her 102nd birthday, the guest minister asked if she’d like the congregation to sing “Happy Birthday” to her. She said yes and so we did.

At 102, what is important to her? “Jesus.”

That is such a perfect answer and why we love her.



Mildred and great grandson Joshua at her 100th birthday party, 2017

A few more of Mildred’s favorite things. . .

1940s music

Oak trees

Banana pudding

Strawberry ice cream

The Easter Season (She loves watching Joshua, her 8-year-old great grandson, enjoy the Chapel’s Easter Egg Hunt.)

Bible verse “Forgive them, Lord, for they know not what they do.” (Luke 23:34)

Hymn “Take Time to Be Holy”

RESOURCES

BEREAVEMENT NOTICES If you are a chapel affiliate (you've attended services at least once) and would like to have an announcement sent to affiliates regarding a death in your family, please contact Rick Benton or Sandra Davis.

CHANCEL FLOWERS Sign up on the calendar in the south wing of the chapel or contact Macon Basinger by email or phone to sponsor Sunday flowers. Cost is \$85. A local florist selects and delivers the flowers for you.

CHURCH DIRECTORY You can be included in our online directory at any time. Contact directory@eachapel.org with name(s), home/beach address (plus 2nd address, if you have one), email address(es), home/beach phone number(s), cell phone number(s), and a photo. Copies of the printed directory are available at no charge for new affiliates. A supplement with updates is periodically emailed (or mailed via USPS, if necessary) to those who are listed. If you are in the directory and your information changes, don't forget to login and update it!

EAMC EMAILS To continue receiving our newsletter and other email announcements, remember to notify us if you change your email address. To prevent our emails from being snagged by your spam folder, add newsletter@eachapel.org to your address book.

FELLOWSHIP HOUSE RESPITE APARTMENT If you know of a missionary who is on assignment abroad and will be coming stateside on furlough then returning to his or her assignment, please let him or her know about our Missionary Ministry. A family of six (max.) can enjoy a respite for six nights at no charge in our Respite Apartment. We especially welcome referrals from affiliates who know of missionaries associated with their home churches. Spread the word! Any questions? Contact Sandra Davis. Read our brochure for more info.

GIFTS OF SECURITIES If you'd like to make a gift to EAMC of appreciated stocks or mutual funds, contact Dee MacMillan at 910-340-1237 or Herb Ormond's office at 877-343-3576.

HOME COMMUNION If you or someone you know is unable to attend Communion service at the chapel on the first Sunday of any month or on special holidays, but would like to receive Communion at home that day, please contact the coordinator Michelle Reynolds by email or phone.

LIBRARY Come and visit the Chapel's Library located in the Fellowship House, 2nd floor. (Elevator accessible.) We have 1400 holdings! Sundays 8:50 - 9:30 a.m. and by request. If you can't visit, a librarian will be happy to deliver a book locally. Librarians: Nancy Green (910-328-1092), Gerry Horner (910-328-7251), Nancy Howell (910-328-0354), Frances Keir (919-522-3934) and Grayson ReVile (910-328-1244).

MINISTER SPONSORSHIP Nominations are being accepted for guest ministers for 2020 until mid-October 2019. Any affiliate-- someone who has worshipped at EAMC at least once-- is eligible to nominate a guest minister. Pick up an application in the vestibule of the chapel or request one via email from Hope or Dan Longest. For more information about the nominating process, click [here](#).

NEWSLETTER Current and previous issues are available [here](#). Please let us know if you would like to receive our newsletter or if you stop receiving it. You can unsubscribe at anytime. We will not share your email with anyone for any reason at anytime.

OUTREACH If you would like the chapel to send a note of encouragement or sympathy to an affiliate of the chapel who needs uplifting, please let Connie Taylor know.

SUNDAY SCHOOL Three-year course of study from Sept. 2018-2021: "Bible Studies for Life". Learn how to connect God's Word to your life in an intentional way. Join us anytime for great teaching and fellowship, 8:50-9:45 a.m., Fellowship House. ADULTS: top floor; CHILDREN: ground floor.

Emma Anderson Memorial Chapel is a nondenominational church that gathers for worship, the preaching and teaching of God's Word, and Christian fellowship.

Our mission is to glorify God and to proclaim Jesus Christ is Lord and Savior of all.

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