

Northgate Family News

On Call This Weekend

In case of an emergency this weekend call
Blue Bryan @ 243-7377

Homebound Member of the Week

Grady Watson
Greenville Place #24
2006 Pelham Road, Greenville SC 29615

Congratulations to John and Sarah Folk on the birth of their daughter, Elizabeth, on January 26. Proud grandparents are Perry and Debby Folk.



We have received a thank you note from Jack and Carol Dill.

Because He Gave, We Give . . . January 30

Budget Receipts	\$11,689
Budget Requirements Y-T-D	\$51,585
Budget Receipts Y-T-D	\$39,279
Lottie Moon Offering	\$ 7,857

Special Occasions. . . February 6-12

Happy Birthday

6: Sean Smith, Kylan Ertzberger
8: Elli Grace Nuttall
9: Peggy Taylor, Caleb Hudson
11: Alicia Henry, Michelle Harp,
Lauren Newman
12: Anne Dantzler

Happy Anniversary

3: Al and Evelyn Pugh
11: Bill and Carter Ann Nix

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Ministers for February 6-12

Deacons of the Month: Walt Green, Steve Todd, Don Calvert

Preschool Worship: Jack Dill, Tina Jimmerson, Ted Garner,
David and Susan McClure, Ruth Harrison

Baby Room, Sunday School: Tony and Laura Green

Children's Church: Mike and Janet Cartee, Beth Todd

Wednesday Preschool Ministers: No childcare, Valentine Dinner

Ushers: Bobby Taylor, Roy Sabean, Richard Hudson, Jim Hardesty

Sound/Video/Camera: John Folk, Joey Hall, Taft Jimmerson

Counter: Marian Huskey

Release Time: Jan Calvert, Barbara Lollis, Janet Cartee, Lou Jean Barker

Church Staff

Pastor: Barry Jimmerson
Minister of Education /Students: Blue Bryan
Interim Worship Leader: Sherilyn Ammons
Minister of Preschool/Children: Ruth Harrison
Financial Assistant: Brenda Whitaker

Ministry Assistant: Anne Beaver
Custodian: Tommy Murray
Pianist: Patti Nance
Interim Organist: Karen Beason
Hostess: Tammy Wallace

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Northgate Baptist Church
Pastor, Dr. Barry Jimmerson



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Valentine Dinner

Wednesday, February 9 at 5:30

The deadline to get your dinner reservations is this Friday,
February 4 at noon.

All proceeds go to our children's ministries, especially to offset
the cost of CentriKid summer camp.

If you are on the permanent meal list and are not coming to the
dinner, you must cancel by Friday, February 4. The rule about
paying for missed meals will be in effect. **We must know
definitely by Friday, February 4 if you are coming or not.**
Bring your friends and neighbors for some good food and fun.

Tickets are \$10 for age 10 and over, \$5 for those under 10, and
free for those under 2 years of age.

Sorry, we will not be able to accommodate
walk-ins or carry-outs for this dinner.

Thank you for understanding.



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Greetings in the Name of our Lord Jesus

You may not be surprised to know that I have received the journal, *Civil War Times*, for many years now. Although I have read much about slavery and its affects upon our nation's history and heritage, I have never read anything like the article in the February 2011 issue of *Civil War Times* entitled, "Hell on the Water" by Ron Soodalter. I wept when I read it and wept more as I read it aloud to my family during a time of devotion. God brought to my mind the value of Black History Month in our nation; therefore, during the month of February, I will devote my articles in *The Gatepost* to this blemish on our nation's soul by referencing this moving article.

Mr. Soodalter wrote (p.49), "For nearly 350 years, no venture was as lucrative as the transatlantic slave trade. It was the most profitable - and the most horrific - of enterprises. In 1850 a slave acquired for \$40 worth of trade goods would bring between \$800 and \$1,200 on the block, so a cargo of 800 slaves could add up to between \$320,000 and \$960,000. Even after factoring in the cost of outfitting the ship, paying off all the labor involved and the inevitable loss of some 'inventory,' a successful slaving expedition realized a profit many times the initial investment. Consider that \$100 in the 1850's would be worth about \$4,000 today, and such a venture's allure is obvious. One trip could easily make the fortunes of the captain as well as investors, and pay the sailors far more than the paltry wages they would normally earn. So profitable was a slaving voyage, in fact, that ship owners would often order their vessels burned after their human cargo was delivered, rather than risking seizure and prosecution by the authorities. In 1860, for example, the 452-ton bark Sultana was deliberately burned to the waterline after it carried between 850-1,300 slaves to Cuba." Mr. Soodalter continued, "And while the South would eventually own most of the slaves, it was primarily Northern investors who financed the trips, and it was captains and crews from New York and New England who made the voyages. In fact, for much of the 19th century the epicenter of the slave trade in America was not Charleston, Richmond or Mobile but New York City."

One of the reasons why I am drawing attention to this atrocious "trade" is because slavery still exists in the world today. May God help us for all human life is sacred; and we were all fearfully and wonderfully made.

I look forward to worshipping with you in church and growing with you in Sunday School.

Blessings in Christ,

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Team G
Monday, February 7 @ 6:00

Basketball Banquet

Our annual Basketball Banquet is set for Saturday, February 26 at 6:00. All coaches and players through the eighth grade and their families are invited to attend a celebration of a well-played season. A hot dog supper and awards will be provided.

Supplies for Piedmont Women's Center

The Crossties class is once again collecting baby items for Piedmont Women's Center. They are in need of all kinds of baby items, especially newborn diapers. Please bring your unwrapped gifts to the Crossties classroom by the end of February.

Help our Children!

Northgate children are selling bags of coffee, hot chocolate, lemonade, and candy from Liquid Highway for \$10 per bag. All proceeds will go to help children go to CentriKid Camp this summer. If you are interested in purchasing any of these items, please see Bonnie Burgess, Ruth Harrison, or a child who is selling them.

Handicapped Facilities

There is now a handicapped toilet in the ladies restroom across from the office.

Extra Choir Rehearsal

There will be an extra choir rehearsal in the choir room this Sunday, February 6 from 3-5.

**Watch for new and exciting
discipleship classes to begin soon.**

Winter Bible Study Wednesdays at 7:00

**Children's Sunday is February 20.
Mark your calendar.**

WMU Focus Week

WMU Focus Week is February 14-20. Greenville WMU is having a Souper Supper on February 15 at 6:00 at First Baptist Mauldin. The cost is \$5. Please see Nancy Stephens for your reservation.

Girls Night Out!

Anita Renfroe, Christian singer/comedian, and Mandisa, an American Idol contestant and now a Christian singer, will be at Brookwood Church on Friday, March 4th at 7:00. Please see Heather Bryan or Debbie Hudson on or before February 6th for information on ticket prices. Don't miss out on this fun event for women.

Ministry Report

We have shared the Good News with kids in four schools this school year through Good News Club and Release Time. Our leaders have now lead 27 kids to the Lord.

Will You Volunteer

If you are interested in volunteering a few hours a month to provide companionship and support to patients and their caregivers who are facing life-limiting illnesses, call Medi Home Hospice at 627-4270.