



# IPC MESSENGER

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TERRY JOHNSON

Have you noticed that we are a demographically changing congregation? Look around. It seems that there are lots of new people and lots of young people. We have never before had so many baptisms. Have we not had one every week for weeks on end?

On the one hand, some things never change. Our primary buildings are old and basically unchanging. Our worship services follow a pattern that is historic and essentially unaltered. I am becoming something of an antique myself, now 70 and in place for 39 years. I've been doing the same thing since 1987. Yet we are changing.

Did you know?

- We have 914 communing and non-communing members
- 40% (273) have joined with us in the last 5 years (since January 1, 2021)
- 43% (394) are under 29 years of age
- 117 have been born into our church in the last 5 years (average of 23/year)

- 22 of our infants have been baptized this calendar year (through September 14)
- We typically are just under 600 in attendance on a Sunday morning and just under 400 on Sunday night including 460 our last night at Point Pleasant

Remarkably, we are an old downtown church that has become a young congregation. More accurately, we enjoy a healthy spectrum of ages from young to old tilted to the young for perhaps the first time in decades, if not centuries!

These developments surprise us. We are, of course, delighted. We took some steps to make room for growth: buying (a very expensive!) parking lot; buying 18 Hull Street, expanding the seating capacity at Point Pleasant to 450. Yet we recognize that while we plant and water, God alone gives the growth (1 Cor. 3:6-9).

This is a time to be thankful. Episodes of congregational health, happiness, and expansion are typically rare and short-lived. Satan doesn't like it and counter-attacks by the powers of darkness are certain. Yet in this season of light, we rejoice. •

# Church News

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WEDDING

*Mr. and Mrs. Brandon A. Doelle* were united in marriage by Rev. David Senters at Bethesda Chapel on Saturday, August 2, 2025. Mrs. Doelle is the former Ms. Amanda Victoria Board.

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# BIRTHS

*Betsy Rebekah Field* was born Friday, August 1, 2025, in Savannah, GA to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Field (Hannah).

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*Malcolm Gregory Brunson* born Wednesday, August 6, 2025, in Savannah, GA to Mr. and Mrs. William N. “Nate” Brunson (Bess).

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*Joan Alexandria Tomlinson* born Sunday, August 17, 2025, in Savannah, GA to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson A. Tomlinson (Stephanie).



## A Helpful Hermeneutic

EVAN GEAR

I would like to share a word about hermeneutics.

Yes, I know that is a long, scary-looking word. It is just a technical term for the way that you and I interpret Scripture. Our hermeneutic is the lens through which we read the Word. We all have one, and I would like to share one with you here. It is not authoritative—that is to say, I am not seeking to tell you that this is the one and only way to read Scripture. Rather, my intent is to share with you what I find to be a helpful way to approach the Word.

What I have in mind is a Bible verse and to present to you a number of arguments for its usefulness. It is Colossians 3:3, which reads: *you have died, and your life is hidden with Christ in God.*

We have a penchant for coming to the Bible with our own questions and needs. We come very much alive with our own thoughts. This, I think, is a mistake. I do not mean that your needs or your thoughts have no merit. I am not saying that Scripture has nothing to say to you in your particular situation. It most certainly does. But... those things are not first in priority. If they are, we may

come away from our study with some pious advice or a generally encouraging thought, but we will have missed the message of the text. This is because the text is not primarily concerned with you. Again, don't miss what I am saying: it is concerned, with you but not primarily.

Its primary concern is the revelation of the glory of God. And that glory is most fully revealed in the face of the Lord Jesus Christ (see 2 Cor. 4:6). So if we want to hear what the Scripture is saying, if we want to receive its revelation, then we must come ready to see the face of Jesus Christ. I think the Scripture from Colossians is a call towards this very thing. It stands as a reminder of the truth – apart from Him I am *dead*. If I begin with myself, I end where I began – in death. *For*, as the apostle writes, *you have died*.

The remedy for my situation is outside of me and in another – *your life is hidden with Christ in God*. I must find Him. But where do I look? Well, in the Scriptures, of course. And finding Him there, I will find my life in and through Him. To see Him is to see the intent of the Scriptures; it is to see the glory of God. In that glory I come to understand myself as dead but made alive in

Christ, to know myself a sinner saved by grace and a new creature growing up into His likeness. But I must see Him first, and in order to do that I have to die to all my concerns and ideas and problems and start in Him.

This is particularly true in the Old Testament.

We often feel a particular need to figure out the original context of the author, his audience, his place and time. We assume that to know these things will open to us the words on the page, but in doing so we seem to forget what we confess to believe. *Westminster Confession 7.5* – the elect [of the OT] were instructed and built up in faith in the promised Messiah. They believed and wrote about the Jesus we know and trust for our salvation. So, we do not come to Christ by going to David in his historic time and place. Instead, we come to David by means of Christ. As we see Christ set forth in the life and writings of the OT saints, then and only then do we see these saints as they are – *hidden with Christ in God*. Then and only then do we see them as our brothers and sisters in the one faith. Finding Him, I find them and myself with them in Him.

Sometimes the Scripture will accomplish this for us. For example, when I read *blessed are the poor in spirit for theirs is the kingdom of heaven*, I may say to myself, “I don’t

know if that is me. I am not what I would call poor in spirit.” Besides, whose spirit are we talking about? It is at this point that I am led, as by the hand, to death. I must find another to define the terms and fill out the meaning of what is said here. Who is the poor in spirit? What does he or she look like? Hopefully such questions will lead me to search for and find Christ and then in Him my life and more, the “yes and amen” to this promise of blessedness and inheritance of the kingdom.

So, I commend to you Colossians 3:3 as a guide in your Scripture reading. May it bring you from death to life with Christ so that you might say with Hannah in 1 Samuel 2:6-8 –

<sup>6</sup> *The LORD killeth, and maketh alive: he bringeth down to the grave, and bringeth up.*

<sup>7</sup> *The LORD maketh poor, and maketh rich: he bringeth low, and lifteth up.*

<sup>8</sup> *He raiseth up the poor out of the dust, and lifteth up the beggar from the dunghill, to set them among princes, and to make them inherit the throne of glory: for the pillars of the earth are the LORD'S, and he hath set the world upon them.* •

## AND WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

STEVE WOHLFEIL

*“And who is my neighbor?” (Luke 10:29)*

Could it be a man or woman who was just released from Chatham County Jail, with no money, no job, no home and no prospects? Someone whose substance abuse and poor choices have led to incarceration and estrangement from his/her family? Someone who desperately needs to find a new circle of associates and a productive place in our community? Someone who needs to see and know the love of Christ? Chatham Transitional Ministries (CTM), led by Program Coordinator Lorie Irish and sponsored by Independent Presbyterian Church, exists to help these “neighbors” break the cycle of addiction, crime and incarceration by connecting them with suitable housing, appropriate employment and a healthy social environment, along with regular participation in Bible studies and worship services (at IPC and other area churches).

How can we “bind up (our neighbor’s) wounds” (Luke 10:34)? There are many ways we at IPC can help: by greeting and welcoming them when they are with us at church, attending the CTM Bible studies on Sunday afternoon, breaking bread with us after the Sunday evening service, helping Lorie find employers who are willing to get them started on the road back to financial stability (we already have several at IPC who are doing this, but need more), joining us for our Fall picnic at Point Pleasant, or writing a check to help cover the expenses associated with turning the lives of these sisters and brothers around, and leading them to Christ.

For more information, talk with Lorie or with Board members Steve Wohlfeil, Barbara Rustine, Peter Schenk, Sonny Longo or Frank Koechlein. •

# REFORMATION & WORSHIP CONFERENCE

CONFESSING UNCHANGING TRUTH

OCTOBER 16 - 19, 2025  
MIDWAY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
POWDER SPRINGS, GA

We cordially invite you to join us for the 2025 Reformation & Worship Conference on October 16-19, 2025.

This year's conference Theme, "Confessing Unchanging Truth," will be addressed by a stable of elite speakers. You will have the privilege of hearing and interacting with Carl Trueman, W. Robert Godfrey, Terry Johnson, Jon Master, Chad Van Dixhoorn, Carlton Wynne, Scott Aniol, and others. The lectures, addresses, and worship services will certainly help equip you to serve the Lord.

Our theme is needed more than ever, and our worship is more important than ever.

Midway is blessed to host this year's conference, following a very successful one in Savannah last year. The dates are October 16-19, and we have kept the registration costs down. This is simply an amazing value. Not only is there great content, but we will have a superb bookstore, excellent fellowship, worship that sustains, and opportunities for networking.

Please plan to join us and bring as many friends as you can. See our registration page. Make your plans now, register early for the best price, and join us for our 15<sup>th</sup> Reformation & Worship Conference.

David Hall & Terry Johnson

SCAN OR CLICK ON THE QR  
CODE TO REGISTER



## CHINESE TRANSLATION OF WCF INDUCTIVE STUDY



Newly translated into Chinese for Exodus Press, Mr. Johnson's inductive study on the *Westminster Confession of Faith* is now available in China. For over 300 years, the *Westminster Confession of Faith* has been the doctrinal standard for Presbyterian churches worldwide. Since its publication, it has not only transformed lives but also exerted a world-changing influence. This book aims to encourage an inductive approach to the study of the *Westminster Confession of Faith* and its supporting documents (the *Larger* and *Smaller Catechisms* and the *Directory for Public Worship*). A series of questions will guide students through a careful examination of each section of the *Westminster Confession*, encouraging them to discover its valuable teachings for themselves. •

# WOMEN OF THE CHURCH *Ministry Opportunities*



*Make a joyful noise to the Lord, all the earth! Serve the Lord with gladness!  
Come into His presence with singing!*

PSALM 100:1-2

There are many opportunities for IPC women to “serve the Lord in gladness” this year. Options are listed below, with a brief description and points of contact in case you have any questions. If you have not had the opportunity to share your willingness to be a part of any of the ministries listed below, please scan the QR code to let us know how you want to be involved!



SCAN HERE  
TO SIGN UP  
FOR MINISTRY  
OPPORTUNITIES

## CHURCH DECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS AND EASTER

Assist with placement of seasonal decorations in the Sanctuary.  
*Contacts: Carol Scott or Winn Morgan*

## COLLEGE CARE PACKAGES

Collect notes and snacks to package and mail to our IPC College Students  
*Contact: Grace Tucker*

## COLLEGE LUNCHES

Provide a simple lunch (soup/bread; sandwiches; casserole, etc.) to feed college students hosted by the Gear Family in the Hull Street Parlor each Sunday after the morning service. Feel free to sign up with a friend to prepare the meal!  
*Contact: Jennifer Johns*



## SHUT-IN VISITATION

Visit a member of our congregation who is unable to attend church services.  
*Contact: Lucy Brannen*

## FLOWERS TO SHUT-INS

Take flowers from our Sunday sanctuary arrangement to a member of our congregation who is unable to attend church services. You can do this once a year or on a regular basis.  
*Contact: Judy Daniell*

## BLANKETS FOR NEWBORNS

Make a blanket to be given to new babies in our congregation.  
*Contact: Tricia Barrett*

## BABY SHOWERS FOR FIRST-TIME MOMS

Volunteer to open your home to host a baby shower for a first-time mom or provide a food item for a shower.  
*Contact: Dede Roberts*

## MEALS FOR FAMILIES WITH A NEW BABY

Provide a meal for a family after the birth of a child.  
*Contact: Joan Smith or Julie Catherine Whitten*

## RUF COOKIES

IPC partners with area churches to provide a treat for college students attending the weekly RUF Bible Study and Fellowship.  
*Contact: Sarah Schmidt*



## NURSERY VOLUNTEER

Serve as a volunteer in the infant, crawler, walker, 2-yr.-old, or 3-yr.-old classes on a Sunday morning.  
*Contact: Jane Boatright*



# PSALMS & HYMNS

O F T H E M O N T H

O C T O B E R

(Year 1-10)

## Psalm 121

Based on *Scottish Psalter*, 1650

- 1 I to the hills will lift my eyes.  
From whence shall come my aid?
- 2 My safety cometh from the LORD  
Who heav'n and earth has made.
- 3 Thy foot He'll not let slide, nor will  
He slumber that thee keeps.
- 4 Lo, He that keepeth Israel,  
He slumbers not nor sleeps.
- 5 The LORD thee keeps; the LORD  
thy shade  
On thy right hand doth stay;
- 6 The moon by night thee shall not smite,  
Nor yet the sun by day.
- 7 The LORD shall keep thee from all ill;  
He shall preserve thy soul.
- 8 The LORD as thou shalt go and come  
Forever keeps thee whole.

TUNE: DUNDEE CM  
*Scottish Psalter*, 1615

(Year 11-15)

## Psalm 105:1-22

- 1 O thank the LORD; on His name call.  
His deeds tell peoples all.
  - 2 O sing to Him, sing psalms to Him,  
His wonders all recall.
  - 3 Let hearts that seek the LORD rejoice,  
His holy name adore.
  - 4 O seek Jehovah and His strength,  
His face seek evermore.
  - 5 Remember all His miracles,  
The judgments He has done,
  - 6 O Abraham's children, serving Him  
All Jacob's sons, His own.
  - 7 He only is the LORD our God;  
His judgments fill the land.
  - 8 He keeps in mind His covenant  
That it may always stand.
- A thousand ages to endure  
Commanded He His word,  
9 With Abraham made a covenant,  
The promise Isaac heard,  
10 A law to Jacob He confirmed,  
A bond for Is-ra-el:  
11 "I will to you give Canaan's land,  
Where you as heir may dwell."

- 12 When few in number, scarcely known,  
They sojourned in the land,
- 13 From nation on to nation went,  
A restless, wand'ring band,
- 14 He let none hurt them; for their sakes  
To kings He gave alarm:  
15 "Touch not My own anointed ones,  
Nor do My prophets harm."
- 16 When He brought famine on the land  
And broke their staff of bread,  
17 The Joseph they sold as a slave  
He had sent on ahead.
- 18 His feet they hurt with fetters strong  
And him in irons did bind;  
19 Till what he prophesied came true,  
The LORD's word him refined.
- 20 The king, the peoples' ruler, sent  
To loose and set him free;  
21 He made him lord of all his house,  
Guard of his wealth to be.
- 22 He gave him pow'r to bind at will  
The princes of the land,  
To share his wisdom, and to make  
His elders understand.

TUNE: NOEL CMD (21A)  
("O Lord, by Grace Delivered")  
vv. 5-6 altered 1994

## ABOUT THE PSALMS

### Psalm 121

This is the second of the "Song of Ascents" psalms written for pilgrims on the ascent to Jerusalem. The pilgrim lifts his eyes to the hills, to Jerusalem and the Temple, and beyond them to God who is his keeper and help. Spurgeon names it "a Psalm to the Keeper of Israel." For generations the people of God have been comforted in knowing that while they sleep, the Keeper of Israel "will neither slumber nor sleep" (v 4). In both Scotland and in the United States it has long been associated with the tune "Dundee."

### Psalm 105

1 Chronicles 16:8-22 records the use of Psalm 105, along with Psalms 96 and 106, as a prayer of thanksgiving on the occasion when the ark of the covenant was first placed in the Tabernacle. It centers on God's faithfulness to Israel from Abraham to the land of Canaan. Whereas Psalm 104 directs us to praise God for His creation and providence, Psalm 105 directs us to praise God "for His special favors to His church," says Matthew Henry.

(Year 1-10)

## #715 - Come, Ye Thankful People, Come

*Henry Alford, 1844, 1867*

Come, ye thankful people, come,  
 Raise the song of harvest home:  
 All is safely gathered in,  
 Ere the winter storms begin;  
 God, our Maker, doth provide  
 For our wants to be supplied:  
 Come to God's own temple, come,  
 Raise the song of harvest home.

All the world is God's own field,  
 Fruit unto His praise to yield;  
 Wheat and tares together sown,  
 Unto joy or sorrow grown;  
 First the blade, and then the ear,  
 Then the full corn shall appear:  
 Lord of harvest, grant that we  
 Wholesome grain and pure may be.

For the Lord our God shall come,  
 And shall take His harvest home;  
 From His field shall in that day  
 All offenses purge away;  
 Give His angels charge at last  
 In the fire the tares to cast,  
 But the fruitful ears to store  
 In His garner evermore.

Even so, Lord, quickly come  
 To Thy final harvest home;  
 Gather Thou Thy people in,  
 Free from sorrow, free from sin;  
 There forever purified,  
 In Thy presence to abide:  
 Come, with all Thine angels, come,  
 Raise the glorious harvest home.

TUNE: ST. GEORGE'S, WINDSOR  
 7.7.7.7.D.  
 George J. Elvey, 1859

(Year 11-15)

## #644 - May the Mind of Christ My Savior

*Kate B. Wilkinson (1925)*

May the mind of Christ my Savior  
 Live in me from day to day,  
 By His love and pow'r controlling  
 All I do and say.

May the Word of God dwell richly  
 In my heart from hour to hour,  
 So that all may see I triumph  
 Only through His pow'r.

May the peace of God my Father  
 Rule my life in everything,  
 That I may be calm to comfort  
 Sick and sorrowing.

May the love of Jesus fill me  
 As the waters fill the sea;  
 Him exalting, self abasing,  
 This is victory.

May His beauty rest upon me  
 As I seek the lost to win,  
 And may they forget the channel,  
 Seeing only Him.

TUNE: ST. LEONARDS 8.7.8.5.  
 A. Cyril Barham-Gould (1925; alt. 1990)



## OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

Operation Christmas Child, a project of Samaritan's Purse, aims to reach children with the Gospel through gift-filled shoeboxes. The project hopes to collect enough shoeboxes to impact another 12 million children. Since 2009, over 46 million shoebox recipients have participated in the 12-week discipleship program entitled "The Greatest Journey."

Our church will, once again, participate in collecting filled boxes for O.C.C. Empty boxes will be available for you to pick up and fill starting in September. Inside each of these boxes will be a special hand-crafted trinket box made by Mr. Charlie Brown. All filled boxes are to be brought back to the church no later than November 16, 2025.

Items that can be included in the boxes are small toys, school supplies, new socks, hygiene items and notes to the child. Please also include a \$10 donation per box to help with shipping.

This can be paid on-line or by check made out to "Samaritan's Purse." A pre-paid envelope is available to mail the check.

Thank you so much for participating and blessing these children with your gifts. If you have any questions, please contact Denice Jefferson (see Realm for contact information).•

# Camp Questions

KENNETH CROWE • IPC DAY CAMP DIRECTOR



Why does IPC host a day camp? Why have we continued this practice for decades? As we wrap up the 2025 IPC Day Camp season, it is helpful to look back and remind ourselves why we do it. Our mission at IPC Day Camp is to provide a one-of-a-kind camp experience and to present a clear, biblical gospel. Thanks to your many prayers, I believe we successfully accomplished that mission this year. By all metrics we could measure, it was a great 2025 camp season out at Point Pleasant!

So, how did we accomplish this mission? Well...we basically did what we have always done. Our campers played and kayaked in the river, climbed the rock wall and other elements of our high-ropes challenge course, swam in the new pool, played sports, competed in the weekly crab hunts, built numerous crafts, tie-dyed camp shirts, sang camp songs, and played more games than can be listed. The Point Pleasant campus provides an incredible place to host camp and deliver the “one-of-a-kind camp experience” from our mission statement.

How did we present the clear, biblical gospel at camp? Again...we did what we have always done. Each morning and afternoon, we gathered in the big house for assembly

and discussed a colored bead on our “Point Pleasant Bracelet.” The colors on the bracelet represent one aspect of The Gospel. We learn about Creation, Fall and Sin, Redemption in Christ, Justification by Faith, Sanctification over a lifetime, and the great hope of Glorification and eternal life. To the best of my knowledge, this same message and many of these same activities have been done at IPC Day Camp for 30+ years.

So, why do we keep doing it? Why do we talk about the same things at camp each and every year with 700-800 campers? There are a couple of answers to this question. First, the Gospel, or the Good News, has not changed. God’s plan of redemption for his people has been true for far more than the 30+ years of IPC Day Camp. God’s truth doesn’t change, so it makes sense that we should continually be talking about it, learning more, and memorizing the Scriptures associated with our daily lessons at camp. Another reason (and just as important) is that one thing that we, as people, are really, really good at doing is forgetting. We need reminders! In 2 Peter 1:12, Peter says that he is writing “always to remind you of these qualities, though you know them and are established in the truth.” Campers may have heard the

gospel when they attended camp at age 5 or 6, but they need to hear it again as they grow and mature. We all do! We believe that God gives faith through hearing the word. That is why we do it year after year and trust that God will take those gospel seeds and water them and bring the growth.

This year, we had 808 registered campers at IPC Day Camp. 74 of our campers were from IPC (9%), leaving 91% of our 2025 campers as non-IPC families. Many of these campers do not attend church and some heard the gospel for the very first time at IPC Day Camp this summer. Please pray that the gospel seeds would grow in their lives and that the ministry of IPC Day Camp would be fruitful in the lives of all our 2025 campers.

We had 54 staff leaders at camp this year. There are several things that make IPC Day Camp special, but one is the quality of the young people who work at camp. Thank you to our 2025 Camp Leaders! Thank you also to our anonymous swimming pool donor! The new swimming pool was a special blessing this summer and will serve hundreds of campers for decades to come! Special thanks to Josh Espinosa who helped weekly with registration, delivered payroll, and who cooked 1,328 hot dogs this summer for our weekly hot dog lunches and to Mr. Frankie Daniell for the program and legacy at camp that he built over 29 years. Most of all, THANK YOU to the congregation of IPC for your prayers and encouragement! Your prayers are effective! We had a great 2025 camp season, and I can't wait for Summer 2026 so we can do it all over again! •



# CHURCH MAINTENANCE PROJECTS

NATHANAEL BARHAM

To the IPC congregation,

The Lord has called us to be good stewards of the blessings and skills He has given us. And the Lord has certainly blessed IPC. Undoubtedly, He has blessed IPC with beautiful facilities both downtown and at Point Pleasant. In addition, He has also blessed IPC with members who are generous with their tithes and offerings. Finally, He has blessed IPC with members who have a wide variety of skills and talents.

In an effort to be a good steward of the resources God has given IPC, the Session has looked into ways to reduce the expenditures for the general maintenance and upkeep of the IPC facilities.

In every home, there are large tasks that require large amounts of skill, knowledge, or materials, and are subsequently hired out to skilled technicians and repairmen. However, there are many smaller tasks that the homeowner can address himself, generally at a significantly reduced price. IPC is no different.

To be sure, the church's large maintenance projects will continue to be taken care of by Josh Espinosa and Josh Corbitt, and contracted out to outside technicians and repairmen. However, there are many smaller projects that we, the congregation, can address ourselves.

To this end, the Session directed the Maintenance Committee, along with Josh Espinosa and Josh Corbitt, to create a running spreadsheet of these smaller projects that individual members of the church can perform. The list can be accessed through the following link (<https://ipcs.ga/maintenance>).

Each project has a brief description of where the problem is located, what the project involves, and a basic list of the tools and materials that will likely be needed. The list of tools and materials is designed to provide a general idea of what will likely be needed; it would be wise for one to inspect the project beforehand to determine exactly what is involved.

Members can look through the list and if there is a project they think they are capable of performing, they can type their name into the appropriate spot to let others know that this project is being addressed. Once a project is completed, the project's status can be updated accordingly. As this is designed to be a running list, new projects will be regularly added as they arise.

No one is skilled in everything. Some are good at painting, some are good at carpentry, some might simply have the time and health to perform the "unskilled" grunt work. All are needed. This list is designed to allow members to know how they can use their skills to help the church. For example, people who paint well can focus on touching up the paint, those with carpentry skills can repair windows and doors, those with electrical skills can help address the electrical problems, others can help with power spraying or general cleaning, etc. People can also team up on various projects; for example, an older member might have the knowledge regarding how to complete a project but would need the help of others younger and stronger to actually complete it. Or, there might be a project like splitting the firewood at Point Pleasant where it helps to have a group working on a single task at a specific time. The list is simply to allow everyone to see the needs of the church and evaluate how they might be able to help with the upkeep of IPC. •

ACCESS THE SPREADSHEET OF MAINTENANCE TASKS:

*Scan the QR code with your phone or follow the link.*

*For questions please contact Nathanael Barham, Josh Espinosa, or Josh Corbitt.*



<https://ipcs.ga/maintenance>

# OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

1	Mac Barrett	7	Andrew Parrish	17	Doug Winks	24	Mark Stall
1	Caitlyn Shull	7	Dot Richardson	18	Vivian Morgan	25	Arthur Field
2	Emily Brodmann	10	Mical Garrison	19	Anna Gross	25	Bastian Kim
2	John Holland	10	John Harvard Heritage	20	Tripp Jackson	26	Rebecca Dugal
2	Tim Miller	10	Malina Omut	21	Finley Gergacs	26	Dede Roberts
2	Wallace Milling	11	Lillie Black	21	Nick Thompson	27	Tricia Barrett
2	Don Shaw	11	Brandon Doelle	22	Sarah Crowe	27	Otto Johnson
3	Eleanor Hernandez	11	Allie Nolen	22	Mark Dusek	28	Jonathan Allen
3	Brantley Laffitte	12	Ruthie Mullinix	22	Adelaide Murns	28	Doris Cope
3	Max Rosenfeld	12	Louis A. Oswald	22	Levi Robison	28	Cindy Sutlive
4	Howie Pavlo	13	Wells Busch	23	Bob Dykema	29	Timothy Barrett
4	James Whitten	13	Conrad Martin	23	Hunter Lanier	29	Melvis Edenfield
5	Louis S. Oswald	14	Katherine Shaw	23	Mary Van Puffelen	29	Elizabeth Griffin
6	Per Johnson	15	Inger Prescott	24	Jessica Cruzado	30	Treas Heritage
6	Leighann Rosenfeld	16	Lucy Biemiller	24	Clay Hostetter	30	Owen Kenard
6	Lindsey Van Puffelen	16	Andrea Harris	24	Will Immel	30	Louise Marlow
6	Julie Catherine Whitten	16	Rachel McKee	24	Abigail Shaw		
7	Gabi Boatright	17	Molly Mathews	24	Emily Shields		

# NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

1	Kedrick Condie	7	Hunt Johnson	17	Laura Sweat	25	Susan Jackson
1	Jane Torrance	7	Kitt Johnson	17	Caroline Wood	25	Maggie Steward
2	Sharon Brown	8	William Brodmann	17	Tracy Wood	26	Laura Gift
2	Jem Johnson	8	Becky Hill	18	Glenn Frick	26	Isaac Robison
2	Polly McCune	8	Jeffrey Oliver	18	Tyler Robison	26	Jim Vainas
2	Hannah Scharer	9	Andy Brodmann	18	Stephen Rodenberg	27	Andrew Barrett
2	Andrew Tanner	11	Brenda Oliver	20	Wendy Sutton	27	Gail Baxley
3	Agnes Brown	12	Carol Scott	20	Andrea Tanner	27	Linden Helmlly
4	Dianna Freeman	13	Tiffany Breckenridge	21	Donna Kay McLaurin	28	George Suther
5	Katherine Marie Schenk	13	Tricia McGuiness	22	Michael McGuiness	29	Venessa Shields
6	Matthew Gobel	14	Julia Barrett	22	Julia Stone	30	Holmes Bell
6	Ben Robinson	14	Mac McIntire	23	Rose Wade		
6	Jackson Tomlinson	17	David Lantinga	24	Alice Chisholm		
7	Lilly Gayle Helton	17	Jody Robinson	25	Karen Cooper		

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**5 PM - 7 PM**  
**POINT PLEASANT**  
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**GAMES, BOUNCIES, PETTING ZOO, FACE PAINTING,  
HOT DOGS, POPCORN, SNO CONES, AND MORE!**  
**COME IN COSTUME! (NO OCCULT THEMES.)**  
**FREE FOOD AND GAMES!**  
**FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!**