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Lenten and Easter Activities

March 7
Midweek Lenten Service
Noon
Ben Hines, Sharon Baptist Church



March 14
Midweek Lenten Service
Noon
Vicki Parker Medlin, First Freewill Baptist Church



March 21
Midweek Lenten Service
Noon
Lee Colbert, First Baptist Church



Holy Week

Palm Sunday
Hosanna with Palms
Easter Egg Hunt and Hot Dog Lunch
following worship



Easter Vigil
March 26-27
Noon to Noon



March 28
Midweek Lenten Service
Noon
Meaghan Matthews, Centenary United Methodist Church



Maundy Thursday
Meal: 6:00 p.m.
Service of Holy Communion, 7:00 p.m.



Good Friday
Stations of the Cross
Noon
Beginning at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and
Ending at First Presbyterian Church



Easter Sunrise Service
Sunrise Memorial Gardens
7:00 a.m.



Easter Morning Breakfast
9:00 a.m.
Easter Worship Service
11:00 a.m.
Easter Morning Flowering the Cross
following worship





Prayerful Support for
Bernice Johnson at Meadowview
Alice Narron at Meadowview
Shirley Williams at Meadowview
Eleanor "Nor" Bell at Barbour Court
Bill Leist in Colfax
Ellen Rogers in Raleigh
Martha Rogers in Richmond
Mary Alice Thomas in Charlotte
Marie Atkins
Ruth Daniel
Barbara Hess
Debbie Jacobs
Tom Johnson
Shannon Kimball
Walt Lassiter
Tony Lester
Miriam Lore
Earl Marett
Ralph Mosley (Dot Ellmore's brother)
Benny Pope
Chap Ragland
Peter Russell
Linda Stephenson
Nelson Vaughn
Betty Welch
Linda Wells
William Wells
Lucy Worley
Al Worsham
Bob Worsham
Hilda Worsham
Rebecca Ziady
Joseph Hester, Sr.

Christian sympathy to the family of Mary Ann Adams, mother of Nathan Adams, who died on January 17, 2018; **to the family of Tom Barbour** who died on February 16, 2018; **and to the family of Debbie Henderson** who died on February 18, 2018.

Welcome to Karen Brown Langdon who joined us by Reaffirmation of Faith on February 11, 2018. Karen is the wife of Harold Langdon.



Memorials for Peter Allan, Edward Knoll, Marc Wallace, Mary Ann Adams.
Donors: Ted Eason Class, Roger and Eleanor Horne, Beth Daniel, Ellen Adams, Tommy and Camille Boone.

Quadrant and Team Updates



New or returning quadrant and team chairs are as follows:

Educational Development Quadrant Chair: Vacant
Education Team Chair: Nichole Booker
Special Programs/New Interests Chair: Vacant
Youth Leadership Team Chair: Vacant

Mission Outreach Quadrant Chair: Tom Barwick
Community Outreach Team Chair: Vacant
Prospective Members Team Chair: Vacant
Congregational Fellowship/Service Team Chair: Dot Ellmore

Spirituality Quadrant Chair: Sandy Perkinson
Worship Team Chair: Judy Daniels
Special Services: Joy Worsham
Liturgical Space: Betsy Olive

Stewardship Quadrant Chair: Judy Miller
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Communications & Technology Team Chair: Debbie Jacobs
Personnel Administration Team Chair: Kay Taylor

HIGHLIGHTS of February Session:

- Approved the collection of money for *Souper Bowl of Caring* by our youth on Sunday, February 4, 2018.
- Approved the Midweek Lenten Services in our sanctuary as well as a community Ash Wednesday service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and culminating with a Good Friday Service the begins at St. Paul's and ends at FPC.
- Approved a 24 hour Prayer Vigil beginning Monday, March 26, 2018, at noon and ending on Tuesday, March 27, 2018, at noon.
- Approved Confirmation Classes beginning Sunday, February 18, 2018, for our youth grades seven and above.
- Approved Continuing Education leave for the pastor to attend the Haden Institute on March 22-27, 2018.
- Approved annual leave for the pastor on May 27-31, 2018. Dr. Roger Horne will preach in the pastor's absence.
- Approved the Easter Egg Hunt for Sunday, March 25, 2018, following worship.
- Approved receiving Karen Brown Langdon into membership by Reaffirmation of Faith on Sunday, February 11, 2018.

If you have items you wish to bring before Session, contact Debbie Jacobs, clerk.

—Debbie Jacobs

Dear Congregation,

Thank you very much for all your thoughts and prayers for us and Greg's dad over the past months and following his passing.

Sincerely,
Greg & Joyce Knoll



Dear Church Family,

Second semester is off to a great start! It was overwhelming at first trying to figure out how to manage 21 hours, studying, working as a tutor, and cheering, but I'm finally making it all work! I've definitely learned a lot about time management, although procrastination is probably something I should have considered giving up for Lent!

I have found time for things when I'm not working or studying, like skiing. I went for the first time a few weeks ago and absolutely loved it. A friend from church here is a ski instructor and was able to give me a free lesson. It was so much fun and I can't wait to try again!

The cheer season is coming to and end, which is disappointing, but I'll be glad to have some extra free time soon. We hope to go on more adventures when the weather warms up a bit. We have been taking advantage of our beautiful snowy mountains though. We've gone on drives and hikes to look at God's creation, which is always breathtaking. However, we mainly enjoy our snow days by sledding and drinking hot chocolate while writing essays or study for tests!

I love and miss all of you so much. It's definitely strange not being home for special days, like Valentine's Day and Ash Wednesday to start Lent, but I am learning to make new traditions and remember the old with a grateful heart. I can't wait to see everyone when I come home for Easter!

As always I appreciate all of your prayers, love, and letters! It warms my heart to know so many people from back home are supporting me and encouraging me on this journey.

Love and prayers,
Madeline Horne

Observing Lent with Children

The Lenten season is a more complex observance during the Christian year, but it can also be a quite meaningful time of reflection. For parents, especially those with young children, we might also wonder how to help our children better understand and observe Lent. Here is one idea that you can do together as a family.

Make a Lenten Wreath

You can make a special wreath to commemorate the season of Lent. The use of grapevines can symbolize the time of contemplation leading to Easter. Grapevines, while appearing dead, produce green leaves in spring and ultimately bear fruit.

Materials:

- Ready-made grapevine wreath or 2 – 3 foot lengths of grapevine
- 6 candle holders and 6 white candles
- Wire cutters or plyers
- 5-foot length of ½ inch purple ribbon

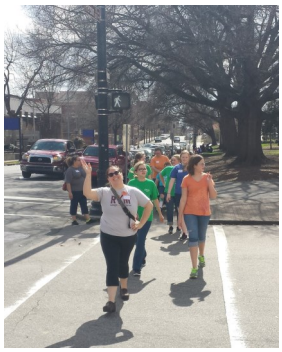
What to do:

1. If you are making the wreath, show the children how to make a ring with one end of the vine, overlapping the end slightly. The child(ren) can twine the long end over and under the first ring, tucking in the last portion when they reach the end. Talk about the symbolism of grapevines as you create.
2. Talk about how purple is a special color for the season of Lent. It is a color reminding us of penitence, or trying to turn away from making bad decisions. It also represents royalty—and Jesus is our King of Kings. Have your child(ren) wrap the purple ribbon around the wreath, leaving about 18 inches at the end. They (or you) can make a bow with the excess.
3. Evenly space the 6 candle holders around the wreath and insert the candles. Talk about the color of white representing the Sundays in Lent. They also represent Jesus' purity and his being the light of the world—he is with us in our darkest and scariest moments.
4. Tell your child(ren) that this wreath is one way to mark the season of Lent as we prepare for Easter. Like the Advent wreath, a candle is lit each Sunday until all six are lit. You can place a white pillar candle in the center on Easter if you would like to add a Christ candle.

You can do other things with the wreath as a family. Each week you could read one of Jesus' parables and discuss it before eating dinner. You can also have the child(ren) tape a small piece of construction paper to the bottom of that week's candle after listing some family prayer concerns on it. Use your own creativity to adapt it to what would be most beneficial to your family. Depending on your child's age and development, the fullness of the symbolism might be lost in translation, but you are giving them a hands on project that can strengthen your family bond as well reinforcing that this is an important part of our faith story.

Blessings,
Todd

Raleigh Youth Mission, Part II — March 3



Last year for the first time, our youth participated in a day of service with Raleigh Youth Mission. Madeline Horne commented that it was one of the most meaningful service projects ever. Rather than just boxing food or working in a warehouse, our youth had the opportunity to work face to face with youth that need help.

We are offering the same experience this year. All youth in grades five through twelve are invited to participate in our mission project day with Raleigh Youth Mission on **Saturday, March 3 (make note of the change of date).** Parents are also welcome to participate.

Contact Todd as soon as possible if you would like for your child to participate.

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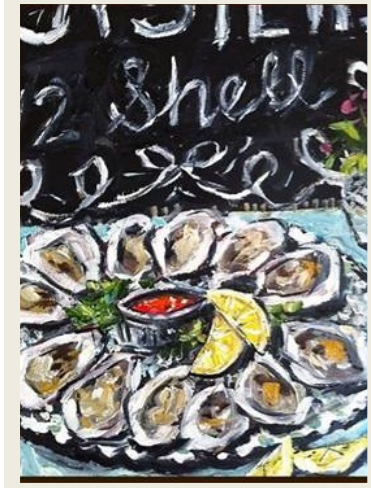
Jim and Debbie, Oyster Roast 2018



Another Successful Oyster Roast

PYC Raised $2,249.20! $1,125.00 will go to the Johnston County's Miracle League!!

Thanks for your Support!





Thad enjoyed it, too!!

Educational Quadrant



Officers' Retreat 2018





Stewardship Quadrant



SPECIAL OFFERINGS
ONE GREAT HOUR OF SHARING

One Great Hour of Sharing makes a difference in the world.

Presbyterian Disaster Assistance

Presbyterian Hunger Program

Self-Development of People

Make your donation Easter Sunday!

Thank you for promoting and supporting One Great Hour of Sharing, an offering that responds directly to the needs God has called us to fulfill in Isaiah 58. Thanks to your heartfelt gifts, OFHS currently supports programs in over 100 countries.

You shall be called repairers of the breach
—Isaiah 58

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Boy Scout Troop 95 News

The Troop has been focusing on monthly camping trips during which the boys work on basic scout skills – such as cooking on an open fire or coals, tying knots and lashings and practicing first aid skills.

Boy Scout Troop 95 had its Court of Honor, Tuesday, February 20, at which the scouts are awarded the merit badges and rank they have earned. From our congregation, Davis Bell earned one merit badge and his Life Scout rank and Carson Horne earned eight merit badges and his Tenderfoot Scout and 2nd Class rank. Other scouts in our troop, Nathan Kiser, Austin Jordan, Jude Reece, Vincent Belcher, Kani Vick and Hasso Alana, collectively earned 32 merit badges and eight scout ranks. A total of 41 merit badges and 11 scout ranks were earned. Congratulations to FPC's Boy Scouts of Troop 95!

On February 25, the boys helped Nathan Kiser with his Eagle Project of video recording veterans' war experiences for later generations.

As always, we thank FPC for their generous support of our troop. If you know of any middle or high schoolers who are interested in scouting or any adults interested in volunteering or serving on the board, please direct them to our Senior Patrol Leader, Davis Bell, or our Scoutmaster, Evans Horne.

—Ruth Bell







Davis and Carson at Court of Honor, and the troop on a campout.

March 4 Survivor Sunday and Chili Lunch

Relay for Life will hold its Survivor Sunday Service during worship on March 4, followed by a chili lunch after the church service. We hope you will join us! There will be soups and chili along with cornbread, desserts, and peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

There is a sign-up in the parlor for people to bring chili, desserts, or cornbread. We thank you for your participation and help.

This is the time of year that we honor our cancer survivors and those who have been recently diagnosed. Cancer has touched so many of us and our families, and we continue to help providing researchers the funds so that they can find new treatments and eventually a cure.

—Martha Taylor





Some Eggstraneous Thoughts on Eggs

My hand has found, like a nest, the wealth of the peoples; and as one gathers eggs that have been forsaken, so I have gathered all the earth; and there was none that moved a wing, or opened its mouth, or chirped.. —Isaiah 10:14, NRSV

It's Easter so let's talk eggs. Egg is a fun word at my house since for years we have in impromptu conversation substituted the sound "egg" for the sounds of "ex" and other similar sounds in words as in eggcellent instead of excellent. (I think that is called Janusism – maybe). New words get big laughs around our table. As Easter arrives this whole thing gets eggaggerated way out of proportion.

Although eggs, in general, were a traditional symbol of fertility and rebirth, in Christianity, for the celebration of Eastertide, Easter eggs symbolize the empty tomb of Jesus, from which Jesus resurrected. In addition, one ancient tradition was the staining of Easter eggs with the color red in memory of the blood of Christ, shed as at the time of his crucifixion. We associate them more often, however, with the Easter Bunny and or the Egg Roll at the White House and not with Christianity.

The Egg, hardboiled, scrambled, fried, in cakes and cookies, in side dishes and entrees, is a staple in our diets. We all enjoy eggs and probably eat more of them than we realize. For instance, celebrated chef Julia Child focused an entire chapter of *Mastering the Art of French Cooking* on eggs, and more than one episode of *The French Chef* to egg dishes.

The cholesterol scare of decades past turned many away from consuming eggs. But after 25 years of study, it has become evident that cholesterol in food is not the culprit -- rather saturated fat has a much bigger effect on blood cholesterol. Full-fat dairy products and fatty meats are examples of foods that are loaded with saturated fat and which trigger the body to produce cholesterol. Informed Americans have returned protein-rich eggs to diets, consuming an eggstimated 258 eggs per person per year in 2014.

Let Us Eat Eggs. With science on our side, we can once again enjoy the wonderfully nutritious egg. Along with milk, eggs contain the highest biological value (or gold standard) for protein. One egg has only 75 calories but 7 grams of high-quality protein, 5 grams of fat, and 1.6 grams of saturated fat, along with iron, vitamins, minerals, and carotenoids. And if you're looking for how you might give them away then powdered eggs are a great eggample. With a 25-year shelf life, powdered eggs can be used for a wide array of recipes that call for eggs and are eggcellent in cakes, as scrambled eggs, and in casseroles. They can be used without rehydration when baking, or can be rehydrated to make dishes such as omelets. If you have ever complained about the messiness of using half an egg in a recipe, you certainly won't have that problem with powdered eggs.

Powdered eggs are less eggpensive than fresh eggs, do not require refrigeration, and can be easily transported anywhere. The container should be stored in a dark, cool place. The many benefits of powdered eggs have made them an eggceptional item for survivalists and camping enthusiasts alike!

I am sure this article is not egghaustive of what you could know about the incredible egg. As you ponder more about eggs please remember our eggtraordinary missions – Pennies For Hunger and Yes We Can. Perhaps you can donate some powdered eggs!

—Tom Barwick, Chair, *Yes We Can*

January: 99 Items. February: 114 Items.
March: Let's keep this trend going!

JOY Gets a Heart to Heart

In February Joy Connection attendees enjoyed a splendid meal of baked spaghetti, salad (with a special dressing a la Eve Creech), garlic bread, and an assortment of desserts. Many thanks to Eve Creech, Betsy Olive, and Debbie Henderson for coordinating and preparing the meal. Helen Best recruited our excellent speaker, Felicia Williams, who spoke on heart health.

Our next Joy Connection will be March 1 when we will hear from David Stevens, co-owner of his family's business, Stevens Sausage, a Johnston County landmark. David is a native of Smithfield and will give us insight into the origins, history, and success of their business. Join us at noon on March 1 in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian and bring a friend!

—Sandy Perkinson

Mission Outreach Quadrant

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Gorman, Paul and Abby	919-616-6221
James, Jo	919-934-7368
Jones, Nan, Maggie and Will	919-634-7455
Lester, Tony and Sandra	919-965-8991
Pearce, Julie and Jeremy	704-450-9950
Pope, Benny and Pam	919-971-2969
Rice, David and Kathy	919-300-3950
Stanley, Debbie; Carey, Richy	919-202-1895
Williams, Shirley	919-934-5853
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Ellmore, Dot	919-300-0140
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Kimball, Bill and Brigitte	919-934-9396
Kimball, Shannon	919-934-7982
Lee, Nancy	919-934-6242
Lester, Troy	919-302-8885
Liverman, Tony and Anita	919-934-2004
Pollard, Lane and Cheri	919-917-2882
Roberson, Hank	919-934-2146
Sytniak, Ina and Jim	919-656-3214
Taylor, John and Martha	919-550-7011
Thomas, Mary Alice	704-442-0512

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Barnes, Paul and Sandy	919-219-7421
Daniel, Beth	919-934-9448
Dockery, Wayne and Diane	919-553-0461
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Foy, Eddie and Jennifer	919-934-1736
Foy, Phil	919-464-5591
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Johnson, Jeff and Wilma	919-934-2446
Johnson, Pandora and Wes	919-938-9912
Knoll, Greg and Joyce	919-631-1903
Lore, Miriam	919-934-8591
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Perkinson, Josh and Kelly	919-880-4457
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Ziady, Phil and Rebecca	919-989-7550

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Arthur, Bob and Debbie	919-936-2124
Best, Rodney	919-631-3543
Blackman, Nina	919-934-3572
Chapman, Martha and Kluttz, Joe	980-622-1190
Cox, Bobby and Cathy	919-965-4651
Creech, Paul and Kim	803-760-5832
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Wallace, Myra	919-934-5322
Worsham, Joy and Meredith	919-464-8904

Emilia Anaruma 919-820-2377

Adams, Nathan and Jane	919-934-5598
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Atkins, Marie	919-550-1124
Chance, Steve and Margaret	919-553-2477
Churchill, Frances	919-934-8683
Coats, Stan and Kelly	919-989-9763
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Wynne, Vic and JP Williams	919-553-5074

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Booker, Brent and Nichole	919-630-3504
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Harder, Steve and Amy	919-553-9710
Hess, Robert and Barbara	919-631-7254
Howerton, Tom and Joy	919-938-3663
Lee, Judy	919-934-7629
Marett, Earl and Etta	919-934-6954
Merrick, Jill	910-431-0252
Sharek, Bill and Shirley	919-631-2333
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Hester, Joe	919-820-1304
Lampe, John and Janet	919-300-1284
Langdon, Harold and Karen	919-934-1960
McCrae, Thad	919-631-7933
Miller, Judy	919-934-1350
Moody, Mary	919-989-8319
Ragland, Chap and Ann	919-938-2083
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Heuser, Nancy and Robert	919-934-3787
Hill, Susan	919-934-7245
Hooks, Jimmy and Shelia	919-934-6648
Lesko, Tina and John	919-750-4202
Pendry, Daryl and Carolyn	919-422-9180
Perkinson, Sandy	919-631-5969
Roberts, Chris and Shelley	919-631-0529
Roberts, Tom	919-333-5758
Scott, Daniel and Courtney	919-464-0450
Schall, Pam	919-989-8449
Templeton, Patrick and Jennifer	919-630-0906
Watson, Neil and Lucy	919-934-6548

Communications and Technology



As we begin a new year, it is important for the church to have your correct contact information. If your phone, email or mailing address has changed, please let Debbie Jacobs and the church office know so that we may keep our records current. There have been several changes in our membership's information since the Members and Friends Directory was published.

If you are not receiving the eNews on Thursdays or Dial My Calls information, please contact Debbie Jacobs.

Stewardship Quadrant

Senior High Youth Retreat March 16-18

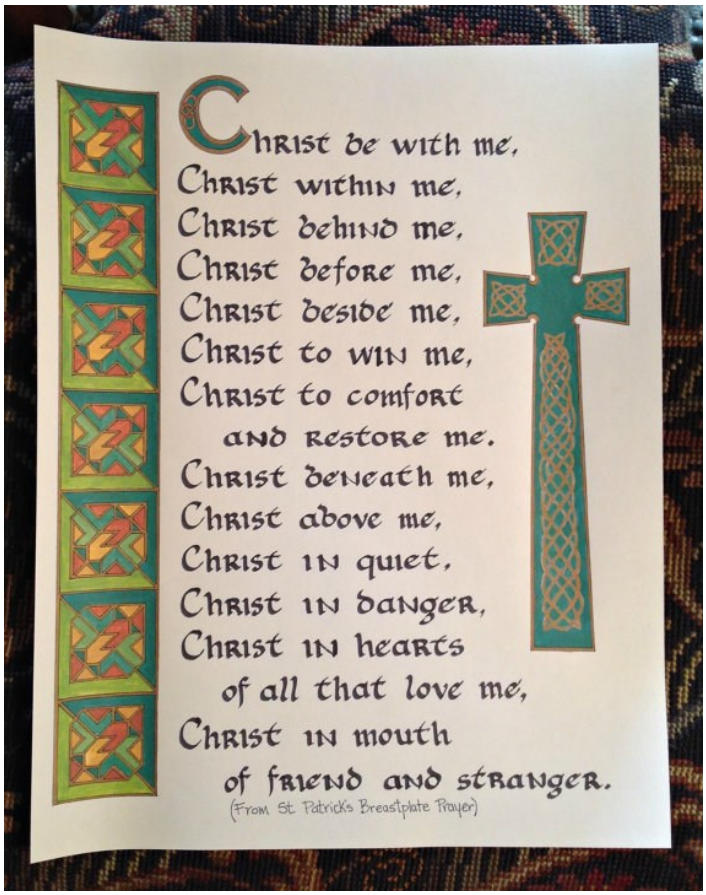
new hope Youth Council

Our high school youth are encouraged to participate in this fun and meaningful retreat at Camp Willow Run led by the New Hope Presbytery Youth Council.

The retreat begins on Friday evening around 7:00 p.m. and run until about 11:00 a.m. on Sunday. The cost is $120 per student and First Presbyterian Church will cover half of that expense.

Let Todd know ASAP if you are interested in signing up.

Educational Quadrant



Kids' Page

Puzzle

Spring's Beauty

During springtime, the beauty of God's creation emerges in many ways.

Directions: Use the vowel code below to complete Psalm 8:1, NIV.

A= E= I= O= U=

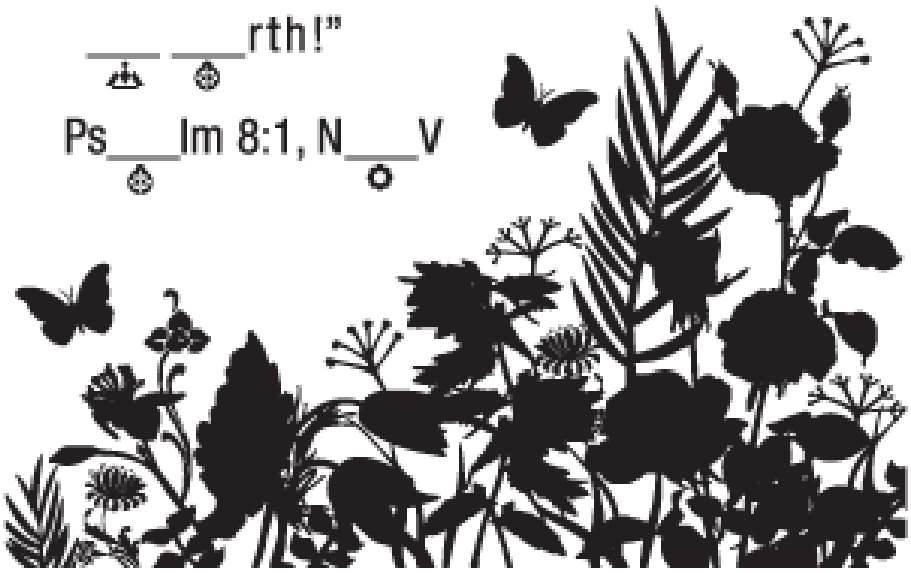
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Ps___lm 8:1, N___V



Answer: "LORD, our Lord, how majestic is your name in all the earth!" Psalm 8:1, NIV

Fruit Ladybugs

Get creative in the kitchen with this sweet springtime snack.



What you need:

- Strawberries (washed)
- Knife
- Plate or wax paper
- ½ cup melted chocolate chips
- Zippered baggie
- Scissors
- Blueberries (washed)
- Adult help

What you do:

1. De-stem the strawberries. Cut in half and then cut a small V atop each half to make the ladybug body. Set them on a plate or wax paper.
2. Place the melted chocolate in a baggie and cut off the tip of a bottom corner.
3. Pipe a dividing line and "spots" on each strawberry. Also use the chocolate to attach a blueberry "head" by the V shape.
4. Pipe chocolate antennas and legs onto ladybugs.
5. Let harden. Enjoy!