



Puyallup, Washington

Annual Congregational Meeting

Sunday, January 25, 2026
11:00 a.m.

Agenda

- 1) Convening Prayer
- 2) Minutes from the Previous Congregational Meetings
- 3) Questions Regarding the Annual Report
- 4) Reflections on 2025
- 5) Consideration of the Pastor's Compensation
- 6) Corporation Meeting
- 7) Miscellaneous Business
- 8) Prayer of Adjournment

FROM THE SESSION

On behalf of the Session, I'm privileged to share a report regarding the new governance the congregation voted to adopt this year. As we began this governance process, I hoped to help our congregation explore how we might grow in our faith together while serving those around us. Our planning sessions gave us great direction and purpose. Encouraging others to gather and build relationships not only with our congregation but also with the community.

Moving forward with purpose has been a joy to watch. We see people beginning new relationships and supporting others through prayer and thoughtful gestures. People have been connecting through new fellowship gatherings, the campout, courageous steps of witness, and missional efforts that draw on many of the skills of those organizing them. As the year progressed, these gatherings and groups have grown and formed bonds that have made each of us feel more connected to one another. In review, the Session has found the new governance to benefit the ministry and people of our church.

As we begin a new year, each of us will be asked to participate in the Future in Focus conversations to help us move toward what God is calling us as God's people. Please consider being a part of this process, so that we may grow into the people and church that God continues to call us each to be in this world.

Respectfully submitted, Kimberli Randall, Elder 2025

REV. JOHN ASHER, PASTOR

Shepherd of the Hill,

As I've been thinking about the church's ministry in 2025, Paul's words in Ephesians 2:10 come to mind:

"For we are God's handiwork, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do."

Over the past year, we've grown in our understanding of who our Creator has formed us to be as a unique community. Rooted in our historical identity as an outreach of God's care into the South Hill community and beyond, we've made welcoming and caring for others our foundational work.

In naming and proclaiming welcome as our spiritual DNA, we've grown in a number of ways. This past year, twenty newcomers became members, including three through baptism. Our average worship attendance grew by 30 people. We've worked hard to create new spaces of belonging. God's care has been brought to others in our neighborhoods through Faith in Action, in Yakima through the youth group, and in Florida through our mission trip team. We've also grown deeper in our faith, exploring difficult and relevant topics in worship, engaging in constant Bible study, and learning from our youth how God shows up for them. The year has been, in one word, vibrant.

This vibrance was empowered by the new governance the church adopted in 2025. This reorganization led to the flourishing of many teams, enough that they could not all be represented in this report. There were event-oriented teams, such as for our first post-COVID campout, fellowship teams, and the mission trip team. There were task-based teams, like our HR Team and hiring Search Teams. There are also many groups that operate as familiar teams to us, such as our choir, greeters, door monitors, youth ministry leaders, booth team, and praise team. There are over 30 people in leadership roles at Shepherd, each of whom is supporting the ministry of others. They are joined with the guidance and aid of nine gifted and gracious staff members, including myself. In the old way of operating, the imbalance of responsibilities led at times to avoidable conflict, needless delays, and a lack of clarity. The feedback has been that the new way is freeing and better suited to a growing church.

This is not to say that there are no new challenges. With so many leaders, it can be hard, as a congregant, to know who is in charge of what. We are growing in our comfort level with practicing more meaningful proactive oversight in more areas of ministry. In a season like we are in, where we are hiring for two new staff members, it can also be difficult to find the time to invest in some of the new initiatives we've taken on. We are learning how to grow our capacity so that we can take on new experiments and faithful risks, which our new visioning process (Future in Focus) encourages us toward.

It has been a wonderful new adventure to hold the visioning conversations, explore the questions and strategies for the church that have arisen from that process, and see how God has shown up through those efforts. We seem to be learning through it that, as the people of Shepherd, we love caring for others in tangible ways, we seek deep and authentic relationships with each other, and we are willing to be courageous when we lean on community partners and experts. The Future in Focus process is already helping us continue to name and proclaim how the spiritual DNA of Shepherd is being used by God today to make disciples and show love to the world. We are God's handiwork, and the good work meant for us is becoming clearer and clearer.

It is a privilege to be on this journey with you all.

In the Spirit,
Pastor John

YOUTH MINISTRY COORDINATOR

The Youth Ministry team of 2025 consisted of Morgen Asher, Liam Chynoweth, Matthew Hawley, Carly Bennett, Susan Starkel, Caylee Cline, Jay Kennon, and Carson Noll. (This doesn't include Sunday School helpers or VBS Volunteers)

The youth ministry team is known for weekly Youth Group, God's Gang, and Sunday School, as well as seasonal events like the Christmas Pageant, Youth Sunday, and the Palm Sunday Parade. Other events include the Summer Tie-Dye event, Youth Mission Trip, and VBS. The Youth Mission Trip was one major effort our team undertook this year.

The congregation supported our team through prayer for our mission trip, support for students going through difficult times, and by volunteering to help for events like the tie-dye event and VBS.

Our team converted budgeted funds into ministry in a multitude of ways. Firstly, we used budgeted funds to provide snacks to all three weekly programs and to buy materials for each group for various events. We also used budgeted funds to buy Bibles for kids who wanted one, and to take 13 kids to Yakima for a week for our mission trip. The budgeted funds were also used to buy VBS supplies and decorations.

This year we changed the structure of Sunday School to better support the needs and better teach our kids.

Submitted by Mattie Jollie, YMC

PROPERTY CARE TEAM

Team members included Jay Kennon, Craig Snider, Dave Hawley, Tyler Atkinson and Scott Pantaleo. Midyear, Tyler resigned from the team and Andy McClure joined the team late in the year. Kevin Engle also supported the team on a couple projects.

Property Care executes routine maintenance functions around the building and property. Some of these are ongoing or recurring needs, and many are one-time repair needs. Some of the actions are larger-scale projects requiring substantial effort.

The siding on the west wall of the CE wing has been deteriorating. It was replaced with fiber/cement board siding by the team. The project included removal of the old siding, adding a building wrap, installing the new siding, caulking and painting. This was the second largest maintenance expenditure, only behind an unplanned removal of three trees in poor condition.

Property Care continued with a traditional, annual work party. Many congregants supported the spring work party which focused on prepping the grounds ahead of Holy Week. Similar support was provided by scouts who make Shepherd their home base. The typical late summer work party was cancelled due to conflicts and good team upkeep on the landscape maintenance.

Property Care manages only three line items from the historic Property and Grounds budget lines. Maintenance is by far the largest line item. The focus in using allocated funds is the keep building systems functioning and healthy so all other teams can effectively conduct their ministries. There is also a large focus on keeping the exterior of the building grounds attractive to support the welcoming image of Shepherd.

In addition to the adaptation of the new team governance, there was an attempt to assign known, recurring tasks to team members as an effort to spread the work load. An on-line form was developed to keep track of tasks to be done and those completed. This becomes a historic document that can be used to support future team leaders.

The team completed approximately 140 tasks through the year, large and small.

Submitted by Scott Pantaleo, Team Lead

FELLOWSHIP TEAM

Team members include Ruth Kennon, John Stevens, Carol Godinez, Sharilyn Brown, Valerie Emly, Rose Marie Heath, Fran Miller, Mary Kenyon, and Judy Patrick.

Our team provides coffee and desserts after church. Some Sundays we have a special coffee time.

We provided Easter Baskets for the children on Easter Sunday. We had great participation for our special Sundays like Pie Sunday, Potluck Brunch and Ladies Sunday. People jump in to help set and take down tables and chairs. We also provided clean-up after special Sundays. Our team purchased coffee and creamers for fellowship time. We purchased cakes for special days.

New sub-teams were started. We now have a Craft Group, Hiking Group, Grape/Wine Group and Dinners for 8. We now have a person, Kim Randall, who will be the lead for events such as wedding and, bridal showers, and other extra events.

Submitted by Ruth Kennon, Team Lead

MISSION TEAM

Team members include Sheri Martin, Bev Cascio, Ken Emly, Mattie Jollie, and Becky Maxa.

The Mission Team is responsible for determining the distribution of the discretionary funds that are designated for mission in the church budget. There are fixed commitments to Olympia Presbytery and the General Assembly of the PCUSA that come from the mission budget. We have also made monthly commitments to support organizations that are local, outside of Puyallup, outside of Washington and outside the US. The team determines the allocation of additional discretionary funds throughout the year. The team also arranges for someone to deliver food donations to the Puyallup Food Bank regularly.

The largest activity supported by the Mission Team was our annual Faith in Action weekend in October. We partnered with four other churches, including Methodist and Lutheran, to organize 13 community projects for Saturday and Sunday. We had over 100 signups for projects and over 90 people from the various congregations joined together for a celebration dinner and worship on Sunday evening. This had been an annual event at Shepherd of the Hill for many years. The other churches have joined us in the last 2-3 years.

The congregation of Shepherd of the Hill is very generous. When we offer an opportunity for service, people step up. When we ask for donations of food or items for a particular project the need is met.

We have made monthly commitments to support organizations that are local (New Hope Resource Center, St. Francis House, Puyallup Food Bank, and Helping Hand House), outside of Puyallup (Oasis Youth Center in Tacoma and Hagar's Community Church inside the Washington

Correctional Center for Women), outside of Washington (Tiny Pine Foundation in California) and outside the US (Zebra School in Kenya). The team determines the allocation of additional discretionary funds throughout the year.

We changed one of our monthly commitments from Nativity House in Tacoma to New Hope Resource Center in Puyallup. Other commitments remained the same as we adjusted to the new model moving from Session committees to teams.

In 2026 we plan to review our monthly commitments to determine if we would like to make changes. In addition, we are going to be partnering with the Deacons to provide Bags of Grace, and we will be exploring a new project with St. Francis House.

Submitted by Sheri Martin, Team Lead

WORSHIP TEAM

Team members include Janice Duvall, Sally Schneider, Valerie Emly, Dona Johnson, Cindy Gammon, and Carole Smarr.

The Worship Team is responsible for planning, preparing and cleaning up each and every communion service, at least monthly as well as the additional services that include communion approximately 15-17 times a year. We also coordinate, plan and present the Ash Wednesday Soup Supper, prior to that service. The Team changes the banners in the sanctuary to coordinate with the Liturgical calendar. In addition, we schedule, coordinate and facilitate the hanging of the greens during Advent, as well as the removal of the decor afterwards. During Lent we plan the Good Friday service, which is often a more somber and personal experience for the attendees. In addition, we plan, purchase and present devotionals for both the Lent and Advent seasons.

During 2025, we chose to separate Worship duties among us. Sally Schneider took the lead for communion - organizing, planning and facilitating any presentation. Valerie Emly took the lead for decor, planning and organize decor for the various season. This separation reduced the responsibility for the team leader. In summary, we worked toward spreading the tasks among us, to avoid burn out and excessive efforts by any one specifically. It has worked very well.

The Worship Team has found that the congregation is willing and able to participate in efforts to accomplish a quality and effective worship environment. Volunteers often step up to make soups, put up decor, or put things away as needed. We have found that individuals are always willing to step in when we have a need or want, for the good of the church. Often we receive help from those not on the committee to clean or set up communion, just by those who are available. The continual support by the congregation is appreciated and valued. On occasion, suggestions or comments are offered by congregants regarding worship, which are then shared with Pastor John.

In 2025, we purchased new banners to replace some that have been used for several years, to change the appearance in the sanctuary. We used funds to provide basic seasonal decor, to

recognize and share in the holiday atmosphere. We continue to provide supplies for communion (other than bread - as volunteers provide this). The team purchases and refreshes candles for services, as well as devotionals for Advent and Lent.

The primary change this year was the separation of duties within the team, as well as removal of the scheduling for duties. With the help from Gina, the scheduling task has been removed, enabling the team to focus on other duties. A huge change, reducing the time required by individuals on the team. No other major changes occurred, just a better management of the tasks needed, to enhance worship at Shepherd.

We are discussing and talking about ways to enhance worship to meet the needs of those we need to focus on, determined to be younger adults and families. More discussion will happen in 2026, but the talks began in 2025. We are fully aware of this need, and it is a priority for Worship in 2026.

Submitted by Janice Duvall, Team Lead

SOCIAL JUSTICE TEAM

Our Social Justice Team members for 2025 were Paul Cascio, Sheree Guenterberg, Matthew Hawley, Merry Pantaleo and Pastor John Asher. A huge thank you to Paul, Sheree and Matthew for your service to our team! Moving into 2026 our team members will be John Perry, Terry Temple, Merry Pantaleo and Pastor John Asher.

Our team supported the Palestinian-Focused Online Worship Services and the "Compassionate Convictions: Speaking Love into a Divided World" worship series. We continued our Firearm Lock Sponsorship program. This year three gun safety locks were purchased with financial support from the church.

We purchased the Progress Flag and we continue to offer the Firearm Lock Program. We also introduced the Outreach Directory. This directory helped connect congregants to other ministries addressing some of the largest problems in our world.

Our team has felt tremendous support from the congregation through their words of encouragement, open discussions around social justice topics and participation in the events/programs we sponsor.

As a team, we have worked hard to bring conversations around social justice issues from the parking lot into the building. We are very proud of Shepherd for having these conversations and the church's willingness to step out in faith during these challenging times.

Submitted by Merry Pantaleo, Team Lead

DEACONS

2025 Deacons are: Anne Bennett, Rose Marie Health, Cindy Tobosa, Susan Starkel, MaryKay Wilson, Jan Zimmerman, Susan Boyles, Liam Chynoweth, and Angie Nacorda.

The primary purpose of the deacons is to build relationships with those in our parish groups. We are privileged to consistently pray for the joys and concerns shared by our parish members. We show care and concern in a variety of ways during times of illness, injury, surgery, loss and other stressors life presents.

The deacons host memorial service receptions, of which there were two this year. Providing opportunities for community outreach is another way the deacons serve the SOTH congregation. This year we hosted the School Supply Drive and the Christmas Giving Tree. Deacons also assist with the serving of communion during worship.

The Christmas Giving Tree was the deacons' largest undertaking this year. Below is a summary of the event:

19 families served (family size ranged from 1-5 children)

2 from Shepherd

9 from Thompson Elementary

8 from Woodland Elementary

Each child received both a "want" and a "need" gift (as identified by parents)

Each family also received a family board game, gingerbread house kit, Christmas treats and gift wrapping materials.

We planned to give each family a \$50 store gift card, though the congregation was so generous that we were able to give each family two gift cards (amounts of the second card varied from \$20- \$100).

14 "teen suitable" gift cards in the amount of \$50 each were delivered to Helping Hand House

The congregation supported the work of the deacons in a variety of ways. Their generosity in response to the School Supply Drive and Christmas Giving Tree was amazing. Members of the congregation extended our efforts by providing meals, transportation and companionship to those in need in our congregation and community. It was common for members to ask what specifically they could do to show care for others during times of difficulty or challenge. The prayerful support of the congregation was deeply appreciated.

The deacons receive donations for their ministry, as opposed to having funds allocated from the annual budget. We are able to do our work through thoughtful giving on the part of the congregation. In 2025 we received donations of \$22,727.50, which included two separate donations in October and the end of December of \$5000 each. These funds were used to help those in the church and affiliated with our church in times of need or crisis. The deacons were able to give monies for things such as housing/rent, utilities, gasoline, bus passes, Uber gift cards, groceries, medication, diapers and laundry. A unique opportunity was in response to the SNAP benefits loss/delay last fall. We were able to purchase ten \$250 gift cards (five each for Fred Meyer and Winco) to distribute to anyone requesting assistance. We have a healthy amount of money at our disposal as we enter 2026.

It is difficult to identify just one change the deacons made this year. Efforts to streamline processes, such as revision of the Deacons Manual and formalizing secure storage for meeting agendas and minutes were implemented to allow us more time to focus on our primary purpose of caring for our congregation. To this end, the deacons gave the Bags of Grace ministry back to the mission committee this year. We will partner with mission to fund and administer this program moving forward.

The deacons believe it is an honor and a privilege to be called to participate in this ministry of offering care, compassion and love to our brothers and sisters in Christ.

Submitted by Anne Bennett and MaryKay Wilson, Deacons

CLERK'S REPORT

Active Membership as of 12/31/24	172
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Gains:

Professions of Faith with Baptism	
18 and Over	1
17 and Younger	2
Profession of Faith	15
Certificate of Transfer	2
Net Gains	20

Losses:

Certificate of Transfer	0
Death	2
Other	27
Net Losses	29

Active Membership as of 12/31/25	163
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Please note that this year, many with historical connections with the church, without active participation, were removed from the membership rolls.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING MINUTES FOR JANUARY 26, 2025

Rev. John Asher opened the congregational meeting of Shepherd of the Hill Presbyterian Church with prayer at 11:06 a.m. A quorum was present.

Fran Miller moved, and Janice Duvall seconded and the congregation voted to approve the minutes of the January 28, 2024 and October 20, 2024, congregational meetings as presented.

Staff Reports:

John Asher, Pastor – He is grateful for the refinement work that has been done through efforts like the new governance structure. He also has seen the church love people well, and that the church is one where the minister is not the only one who ministers. Looking ahead, he sees that the God has helped Shepherd prepare for what lies ahead in our community and our country, by learning to love others no matter what labels we may ascribe to them.

Highlights from the Elders and the Deacon Moderator

- Deacons – In addition to the many activities and memorials the deacons organized this year, Anne Bennett shared that one of the greatest privileges of the deacons is to regularly pray for those in the church.
- Christian Education – Merry Pantaleo shared of Mattie Jollie's hiring as the Youth Ministries Coordinator, and our youth programs have grown under her guidance. A Sunday morning ministry to kids was launched and received positive feedback.
- Worship – Janice Duvall shared how the committee supported worship and seeks to help make worship more meaningful.
- Mission – Ron Hale shared how a blanket that was donated to the New Hope Resource Center from Shepherd was given to a man who was soaking wet and in need of warmth. The man was surprised it was given to him to keep. He also shared how Faith in Action has grown and how Retreat Home has been welcomed as a mission partner.
- Property & Grounds – Kim Randall shared how the sanctuary tech booth was expanded, the grounds improved with new bark, and gratitude for how the church shows up to help.
- Fellowship – John Stevens reflected on how the team adjusted practices through and after COVID. He shared how the congregation has supported Fellowship's work, by bringing food, setting up and tearing down, and always being willing to help out.
- Administration – Don Bennett appreciated how the congregation has been faithful in giving. This consistency was especially meaningful as we ended the practice of pledging

John asked if there were questions on the annual report and there were none. It was asked that God's work through the Elders could be recognized with a round of applause, and it was.

Pastor John recused himself from the meeting.

Don Bennett presented John Asher's compensation package:

Salary	\$ 17,824
Housing	59,596
SECA	5,923
Pension/Major Medical/Disability	35,919
Vision/Dental	1,949
Professional Expenses	2,100
DMin Continuing Education	2,100
Car Allowance	500
 Total Compensation	 \$125,911

Pastor John also will have five weeks of vacation and two weeks of study leave.

The congregation voted to approve John's compensation package for 2025.

Pastor John rejoined the meeting.

Helen Carpenter moved, Bruce Carpenter seconded and the congregation voted to recess the Congregational meeting and convene the Corporation meeting. The corporation meeting began at 11:31 a.m.

Kim Randall moved, and Anne Bennett seconded and the congregation voted to approve designating the Session serve as Trustees of the Corporation for 2025.

There was no further business to come before the corporation.

Sally Schneider moved, Rose Marie Heath seconded and the congregation voted to close the Corporation meeting and reconvene the Congregational meeting.

The Congregational meeting was reconvened at 11:35 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS BUSINESS:

There was no other business to come before the congregation.

Daniel Adams moved, Eric Cline seconded that the congregational meeting be adjourned with prayer by John, and it was at 11:37 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
John Asher, Pastor

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING MINUTES FOR SEPTEMBER 21, 2025

Rev. John Asher opened the congregation meeting of Shepherd of the Hill, Puyallup Washington with a welcome at 11:04am. A quorum was present.

Pastor John began the meeting with a prayer.

Approval of Minutes

A motion to approve the minutes from the January 26 2025 congregational meeting was made by Dave Chinchar. It was seconded by Fran Miller. The motion passed.

Action

For the purpose electing a 2025/26 nominating committee. The following slate is being offered:

Kim Randall (Chair)
Liam Chynoweth (Deacon Representative)
Caylee Cline
Don Johnson

A Call for other nominations was made to the congregation. No nominations were made.

A motion to close congregational nominations was made by Dona Johnson and seconded by Paul Cascio. The motion passed.

A motion to accept the slate for the nomination committee was made by Paul Cascio and seconded by Carol Godinez. The motion passed.

Closing

Motion to adjourn the congregational meeting was made by Don Johnson and seconded by Ruth Kennon. The motion passed.

Rev. John Asher adjourned the meeting with a prayer at 11:09.

Respectfully Submitted:
Andy McClure, Clerk of Session

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING MINUTES FOR NOVEMBER 16, 2025

Pastor John opened the meeting with a welcome at 10:53 am. A quorum was present.

Pastor John began the meeting with a prayer.

Approval of Minutes

Approval of September 21, 2025 minutes.

Sheri Martin moved to approve the minutes from the Congregational meeting on September 21, 2025. It was seconded by Ken Emly. The motion passed.

Action

Action to Elect a slate of Elders and Deacons for the class of 2028. Elder Kim Randall thanked her nominating committee for all their hard work and dedication. Team members are Don Johnson, Lyam Chynoweth and Caylee Cline.

Elders: Stacy Wadsworth, Dave Chinchar
AJ Guenterberg (Class of 2027 vacant seat)

Deacons: Deborah Ryker, Mary Mathiesen, and Jill Snider

The floor is open for other nominations to this slate.

Ken Emly moved to close the nominations to the slate of Elders and Deacons and accept the nominations as stated. Carol Godinez seconded. The motion passed.

A motion was made by Anne Bennett to disband the Nominating Committee and to adjourn the Congregational meeting after a prayer of adjournment. Fran Miller seconded. The motion passed.

Closing

Pastor John adjourned the meeting with a prayer at 11:01 am.

Respectfully Submitted,

Andy McClure, Clerk of Session

Shepherd of the Hill Presbyterian Church
2025 Approved Budget vs Actual Income and Expenditures

	Actual	Budget	Over/Under Amount	Over/Under Percent
INCOME				
801 Committed Giving	345,651	342,300	3,351	101%
803 Per Capita In	2,925	3,600	-675	81%
804 Rent/Int Income	8,702	6,000	2,702	145%
806 Charitable Giving	10,690	6,000	4,690	178%
810 Reduce Shortfall (From Reserve Funds)	5,101	Up to \$20,000 from reserve funds, if needed.		
Total 800 Incoming Funds	373,069	357,900	10,068	104%
EXPENDITURES				
Total 010 WORSHIP	5,774	5,200	574	111%
Total 020.05 Denominational Support	17,300	17,300	0	100%
Total 020.25 Local Mission	15,000	15,000	0	100%
Total 020 MISSION & PC(USA) SUPPORT	32,300	32,300	0	100%
Total 030 EDUCATION	2,870	5,300	-2,430	54%
Total 040 PROPERTY & GROUNDS	45,298	45,225	73	100%
Total 060 FELLOWSHIP	1,184	1,800	-616	66%
500 ADMIN				
Total 501 Pastor	120,795	125,853	-5,058	96%
Total 504 Program Staff	48,336	46,300	2,036	104%
Total 505 Admin Staff	62,852	62,468	384	101%
Total 540 Taxes - Other	12,152	10,925	1,227	111%
Total 500.1 Payroll Exp	244,135	245,546	-1,411	99%
Total 550 Other	11,194	13,750	-2,556	81%
Total 500 ADMIN	255,329	259,296	-3,967	98%
Total 880 MDC Building Loan Payment	30,314	29,724	590	102%
Total Expenditures	373,069	378,845	-5,776	98%
Net Operating Revenue	0	-20,945	20,945	0%

Actual giving and other income exceeded the projected amounts by just over \$10,000.

Actual spending was \$5,776 less than budgeted. As a result \$5,101 was used from reserve funds instead of up to \$20,000 that was approved for use in 2025.

Shepherd of the Hill Presbyterian Church
Balance Sheet
As of December 31, 2025

ASSETS

Current Assets

Bank Accounts

Harborstone Credit Union	142,633.42
Harborstone Savings	15,587.05
Total Bank Accounts	\$ 158,220.47

Other Current Assets

MDC - Certificates of Deposit	32,170.03
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NEW COVENANT Funds

Fox Scholarship Funds	117,567.35
SOTH Endowment Fund	172,175.58
Total NEW COVENANT Funds	\$ 289,742.93

Total Other Current Assets

\$ 321,912.96

Total Current Assets

\$ 480,133.43

TOTAL ASSETS

\$ 480,133.43

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

Liabilities

Current Liabilities

MDC Building Loan	258,476.31
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 258,476.31
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 258,476.31

Special Accounts Fund Balances

As of December 31, 2025

7XX OTHER SPECIAL ACCOUNTS FUND

703 Library Fund	145
705 Poinst/Easter Flowers	183
707 MDC Reserve	32,679
710 Healthcare Funds	-3,400
712 Carry-Over Mission Fund (Youth)	9,262
721 2025 Mission Trip	-571
723 Deferred Maintenance Fund	25,288
726 2026 Early	3,600
728 Church Campout	-809
729 Church Merch	-905
733 Kenya Zebra Children's Village	872
734 L&I Disputed Funds	-548
737 Operating Reserve	109,324
752 Global Hands Market	930
Total 7XX OTHER SPECIAL ACCOUNTS \$	176,048

Special Accounts Funds are created to track funds dedicated for a particular purpose separate from ordinary program and ministry spending. Negative balances indicate advanced funds to be repaid.