

THE ANCHOR

SEWARD EDITION

*“Those who go down to the sea in ships... See the works of the Lord,
And His wonders in the deep.”*

— Psalm 107:23–24 (NKJV)

Serving seafarers through hospitality, practical care, and gospel-centered ministry
across Alaska's ports.

SUMMER 2026 MINISTRY UPDATE

LEAD STORY

When the Schedule Changes, the Mission Keeps Moving

The 2026 Seward cruise season was scheduled to begin **May 14 with the Silver Moon**.

Then, almost immediately, the schedule changed.

An unexpected construction issue at Seward's new cruise terminal caused several of the season's first scheduled calls to be diverted to Whittier. **Silver Moon's May 14 call**, Viking Venus on May 20, and Ovation of the Seas on May 22 were among those diverted.

For ACMS, that meant adjusting quickly. Volunteer schedules changed. Planned ship visits disappeared. Crew members we expected to see in Seward were suddenly somewhere else.

But the ministry did not stop simply because the ships changed ports.

In the midst of the disruption, the gospel still went out. Seafarers were introduced to Jesus Christ, and we had the joy of seeing some believe in Him and receive eternal life.

THE GOSPEL, DAY BY DAY

Every Ship Day Is Different

Some days, only a few crew members may have an opportunity to sit down and hear a clear explanation of the gospel. On other days, the opportunities seem to come one after another.

10 different people • 1 day

One of our conversational evangelists recently shared the gospel with ten

different people in a single day.

That does not happen every day, and numbers are never the measure of spiritual success. But it gives a glimpse of the remarkable opportunity God has placed at our doorstep. Behind every number is a person, a conversation, and an opportunity to clearly explain what Jesus Christ accomplished for them.

Thankfully, the disruption was brief.

Silver Moon became the first cruise ship actually welcomed into Seward on May 28, and most of the season soon settled into its regular Seward rhythm. Star Seeker remained a later exception, with two June calls diverted before returning to Seward on July 28.

Those opening weeks taught me something I have continued learning all summer:

We need a plan, but we cannot become dependent upon the plan.

Ship ministry requires a lot of planning. We arrange volunteers, meals, transportation, onboard visits, packages, and activities around schedules that can change with very little notice.

But the schedule is not the mission.

The mission is people.

And when the ships returned, so did crew members we had already begun getting to know.

A first conversation can become a ride on the next visit. A ride can become coffee at the Mission. Coffee can become a question about heaven. And a gospel conversation can become a returning seafarer saying, **“I need to learn more Bible.”**

The ship may leave the harbor, but the relationship does not necessarily end when the gangway goes up.

The schedule can change. The purpose does not.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Missed the First Seward Edition?

If you missed the first **The Anchor: Seward Edition**, read about our new Director, his family's move to Alaska, and the beginning of the 2026 ministry season.

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FROM THE DIRECTOR

Halfway Through My First Season



Sometimes ministry begins with something as simple as a ride. Transportation gives us time to learn names, hear stories, and build relationships.

When I arrived in Seward in March, most of what lay ahead was still theoretical.

I knew there would be ships, volunteers, van schedules, meals, cookies, ship contacts, ministry visits, and a lot to learn. What I could not yet appreciate was how many small pieces have to come together for a single ship day.

Now we are well past the beginning of the season.

The numbers tell part of the story.

But the numbers are not the ministry.

Every cookie has to be baked. Every pot of coffee has to be brewed. Every van has to be driven. Every ship contact has to be answered. Every schedule has to be filled. Every person who walks through the Mission door needs to be welcomed.

And behind all of that are people.

I am deeply thankful for the volunteers who have carried this season. Volunteers have cooked and baked, driven repeated runs, sat across tables with open Bibles, welcomed exhausted crew members, cleaned, shopped, coordinated, hauled packages, boarded ships, and simply remained available.

We have different assignments, but in one sense **every volunteer is a hospitality ambassador**.

We give seafarers cookies and couches with the desire of connecting them to Christ.



For some seafarers, the Mission is simply a quiet place to sit, connect, and be away from the ship for a few hours.

Sometimes they first come for internet, coffee, transportation, packages, basketball, a hike, or simply a place away from the ship.

I often ask seafarers, “What drew you to the Mission?”

Their answers have helped me understand that what initially brings someone through the door is not always what brings them back.

One longtime visitor described the Mission as peaceful and said the people serving there are genuine. Another said, **“There is something special here.”**

Those comments have given me opportunities to explain that whatever difference they are seeing does not originate with us. Our hope, strength, and salvation are found in Jesus Christ.

That is what I want us to protect as ACMS grows.

Not activity for activity's sake.

Not hospitality without truth.

And not truth spoken without genuine care.

We want both.

A SEASON IN MOTION

Seward Through August 9

53 SHIP CALLS	38 MINISTRY DAYS	400+ ESTIMATED VOLUNTEER ASSIGNMENTS	3,200+ COOKIES FROM KNOWN MIDSEASON DOUGH USAGE	≈300 ESTIMATED POTS OF COFFEE
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Some ministry totals are estimates based on typical staffing and usage.



Quiet table conversations are part of the ministry too.



Activities away from the terminal create time for conversation and friendship that can continue over multiple port calls.

The Numbers Aren't the Ministry

Behind those numbers are volunteers boarding ships, driving vans, baking cookies, preparing meals, carrying packages, answering questions, opening Bibles, and simply being available.

And behind every assignment is a seafarer we have the opportunity to know, serve, and point toward Christ.

AROUND ACMS

Whittier in Full Swing

Seward is not the only ACMS port having a busy summer.

The ministry in **Whittier is in full swing and doing well**, supported by ACMS founders **Joe and Jeanette Seale**, their summer guest **Raymundo Eslao**, and a variety of faithful volunteers.

Raymundo brings a particularly interesting perspective to the team. Before serving as a volunteer, he spent years working aboard Holland America cruise ships. He knows ship life from the inside and now has the opportunity to serve men and women living the life he once knew.

66

SHIP CALLS

51

MINISTRY DAYS

Those totals include the four early-season calls reassigned from Seward to Whittier.

That is a demanding schedule, and we are thankful for the team that continues to welcome crew, provide practical help, build relationships, and look for opportunities to point seafarers to Christ.

Please Pray for Whittier

Pray for **Joe, Jeanette, Raymundo, and the entire volunteer team** as they continue through a very busy season.

- physical strength and endurance
- unity and encouragement among the volunteers
- safety in transportation and ship ministry
- wisdom in recognizing opportunities for meaningful conversations
- clear presentation of the gospel
- returning relationships with crew members
- enough volunteers to finish the season well

One ministry. Multiple ports. One purpose: serving seafarers and pointing them to Jesus Christ.

MINISTRY IN MOTION

Two Rests. Three Stories.

One passage has increasingly captured what we are seeing at the Mission this summer.

Jesus said, “**Come to Me, all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you and learn from Me... and you will find rest for your souls.**” *Matthew 11:28–29*

There are two distinct truths here that we must not blur.

REST GIVEN

“I will give you rest.”

Salvation rest. **Justification.**

Received at a **point in time** by faith in Jesus Christ and His finished work.

The result: **peace with God.**

REST FOUND

“You will find rest for your souls.”

The believer's daily **faith-rest**, an aspect of progressive sanctification.

Experienced through a **process of time** as we take Christ's yoke, learn from Him, and increasingly depend upon His provision rather than our own strength.

The result: enjoying the **peace of God.**

We do not maintain eternal life by daily performance. And we do not automatically enjoy daily peace merely because we possess eternal life.

This summer, we have watched those truths become personal.

A note about the stories: To protect the privacy of the seafarers we serve, names and some identifying details in these stories have been changed.

REST GIVEN

Joel: The Burden Behind the Smile

Cassandra helped with a group outing for cruise-ship crew members. Among them was a crew member we will call **Joel**.

He appeared cheerful and enjoyed the day.

But afterward, he asked whether someone could give him spiritual counsel.

In a quiet room at the Mission, Joel began describing sin, regret, temptation, and guilt. He believed he needed to confess every wrong, apologize to every person he had hurt, and make enough amends before he could know that God accepted him.

His uncertainty was not abstract.

Cassandra asked whether that guilt caused him to doubt whether he would go to heaven.

It did.

Cassandra shared the gospel with him, explaining that eternal life was not waiting at the end of sufficient penance or enough repaired mistakes. Jesus Christ had paid the penalty for sin in full.

As Joel understood that Christ had paid his debt in full, he trusted Christ and became certain that he had eternal life. Cassandra remembers tears of relief as the burden he had been carrying visibly lifted.

Over the next couple of days, he returned to the Mission, spent time with volunteers, prepared food, and shared some music as a thank-you.

A man burdened by guilt heard the promise of Christ and found his assurance in what Christ had done instead of what he still needed to do.

That is rest given.

REST FOUND

Daniel: “I Need to Learn More Bible”

Volunteer Nick Kerr first met the seafarer we will call **Daniel** when Daniel estimated that he had only a **50 percent chance** of going to heaven because he knew he was not good enough.

Nick shared the gospel with Daniel, explaining that believing means relying upon Jesus Christ alone, not Christ plus human goodness.

Nick reported that Daniel believed the gospel and trusted Christ as his Savior.

Two weeks later, Nick was sitting in the Mission shuttle near the terminal when Daniel came running toward the van.

He said, **“I want to go to the Mission. I need to learn more Bible.”**

That sentence may be one of my favorite stories of the season.

Daniel was not returning because he needed to be saved again.

He wanted to grow.

Nick reviewed eternal security from John 10:28 and helped Daniel distinguish **family from fellowship**.

A disobedient child does not cease to be a member of the family. Disobedience may affect fellowship, but it does not change the family relationship.

In the same way, a believer's failures do not undo the eternal life God has given him.

They also discussed the three tenses of salvation, spiritual growth, feeding upon the Word, confession of sin, Romans 6, Romans 7, and the believer's relationship to the sin nature.

Transportation created contact.

Hospitality created time.

The gospel gave him something certain to rest upon.

The Word of God gave direction for growth.

That is where **rest found** begins to become visible.

The believer who has already received eternal life now learns how to live from God's provision instead of his own strength.

AN OPPORTUNITY ALMOST MISSED

Marco: He Almost Left

Sometimes we recognize the significance of a ministry opportunity only afterward.

Volunteer **Dave Knutsen** told me about a Filipino seafarer we will call **Marco**. Marco came to the Mission one day, but the building was crowded. With so many people around, there was no real opportunity for someone to sit down and talk with him, so he started back toward his ship.

Then Marco came back.

Dave noticed that he seemed spiritually interested and asked whether he wanted to know how he could go to heaven for sure. What followed was more than an hour of conversation as **Dave shared the gospel with Marco**, then talked with him about assurance and some basic truths of the Christian life.

The timing makes the story especially meaningful. **Marco was leaving for home the next day**. Dave later told him, “If I never see you again, I will see you in heaven.”

A crowded Mission had almost meant a missed conversation. Instead, Marco walked back through the door.

Gangway Takeaway: We cannot manufacture gospel opportunities, and we cannot always recognize them when they first appear. Our responsibility is to remain available, share Christ clearly when the door opens, and trust God with the results.

CLARIFICATION MATTERS

Michael: Don't Stop at the First Answer

When volunteer **Rick Schwengler** asked the seafarer we will call **Michael** how certain he was that he would go to heaven, Michael answered: **100 percent.**

That could have ended the conversation.

But Rick asked another question.

Could he ever lose eternal life?

Michael was less certain. What if a Christian continued to sin?

Rick began talking with him about the distinction between **family and fellowship**. A disobedient child is still a member of the family. His disobedience can affect fellowship within that family, but it does not change whose child he is.

Later, **Jean Schwengler** began talking with Michael. His concern about continuing in sin surfaced again, and he wondered whether there was a Bible verse that addressed it.

Jean retrieved her Bible and began working with him through Romans 6:1: **“What shall we say then? Shall we continue in sin that grace may abound?”**

As they talked, Jean realized that although Romans 6 addressed the subject of continuing in sin, it was not quite the passage or answer Michael was looking for.

Then she saw me walk into the kitchen. She came over and asked whether I was available to join them.

I was.

We all stood together while Michael explained his question. As I began answering, Jean stepped away and Michael and I continued.

Rather than simply telling Michael that eternal life cannot be lost, I wanted him to see the answer from Scripture.

I asked, **“Where is the first example in the Bible of God's provision for sin? I'll give you a hint. It involved a couple.”**

“Adam and Eve?” Exactly.

We started in Genesis 3 and began tracing God's provision for sin through Scripture.

I asked Michael to keep three questions in mind as we looked at each verse and passage:

Where is the forgiveness?

What is its basis?

How is it received?

As we worked through the passages, Michael began to see the pattern.

Finally I asked, **“What is the basis of forgiveness? Is it asking for it? Promising? Sincerity? Sinning less?”**

Michael answered, **“No. The sacrifice.”**

“And how do we receive it?”

“By faith.”

Michael finally understood.

Then I asked whether we could go through John 3:16 together.

I pulled up the **narrated John 3:16 Gospel Diagram Trainer**, but instead of drawing the diagram for Michael, **Michael drew it himself.**

We paused along the way to interact with the verse and explore the questions it raised.

At one point that led us to another question: **Why did God give the Ten Commandments?**

That allowed us to distinguish what the Law can reveal from what it cannot provide. God's Law exposes sin and our need. **It cannot give us eternal life.**

Then we returned to the promise of John 3:16.

The point was not for Michael to walk away saying, **"Poochie told me this."** I wanted him to see it in the text.

That is why clarification matters. A person can use familiar Christian words and still carry significant uncertainty underneath them.

Sometimes one additional question is what opens the Bible.

INTERACTIVE GOSPEL TOOL

Draw John 3:16 Yourself

Michael drew the Gospel diagram himself as we worked through John 3:16. The **narrated John 3:16 Gospel Diagram Trainer** walks through the same exercise, allowing you to pause, examine the verse, interact with the questions, and draw the diagram yourself.

WATCH • STUDY • DRAW
[Open the John 3:16 Trainer](#)



LESSONS LEARNED FROM THE GANGWAY

Learning Their World

One of the privileges of stepping into ACMS has been learning from those who have spent years serving seafarers before us.

Joe and Jeanette Seale helped establish this ministry, and **I have had the privilege of hearing many of these stories and lessons directly from Jeanette.**

Her experiences have given me a window into something that cannot be learned from a schedule or handbook: **The rhythms of a seafarer's life.**

As I have listened, watched, and experienced my first season firsthand, several lessons keep rising to the surface.

DON'T INTERRUPT THE JOB

When crew members are actively working, greet them warmly, but respect the task in front of them. Ministry should never make their work harder.

LEARN THE CREW RHYTHM

Meals, immigration, turnaround duties, inspections, and shift changes create predictable windows. Knowing those rhythms helps us be available when crew members actually have time.

WALKING TIME COUNTS

A few hours of shore leave does not necessarily mean a few hours ashore. On a large vessel, simply getting from

KNOW WHO RARELY GETS OFF

Some departments have far fewer opportunities for shore leave. Those crew members may especially benefit

a work area to a cabin, changing clothes, reaching the gangway, and finding transportation can consume precious time.

from ministry that comes aboard to them.



Not every crew member can get ashore. Going aboard allows us to meet seafarers where they are.

GO TO THEM

There are days when I board a ship, walk around, greet people, and leave wondering whether I really connected with anyone. Then later at the Mission someone says, **“I saw you on the ship.”** Even more telling: **“I didn't see you on the ship today.”**

Sometimes I'm thinking, *I never even saw you.* But they saw us.

Some carry significant management responsibilities. Others have limited shore leave or cannot yet leave the vessel. For them, ministry that only waits at the Mission may miss them completely.

Going aboard communicates something before a long conversation ever begins: **You were worth coming to see.**

LEARN THEIR WORLD

A familiar dish, a few words in someone's language, remembering where home is, or understanding what someone does aboard ship can quickly turn a stranger into a conversation partner.

THINK BEYOND TODAY'S PORT CALL

Ships return. Contracts continue. Relationships grow. Today's introduction may become tomorrow's ride, prayer, Bible conversation, or friendship.

Jeanette has described the goal simply as: **Plant seeds.**

We do not have to manufacture a spiritual moment. We genuinely love people, faithfully make Christ known when God provides the opportunity, and trust Him with what happens after the gangway goes up.

Presence matters, even when the conversation seems small. Gangway
Takeaway

Hospitality is not the gospel. But genuine care can build a bridge across which we have the privilege of sharing the gospel.

HARBOR LEXICON

Anchor

anchor (noun)

A heavy device attached to a vessel and dropped to the bottom to hold the vessel in place and keep it from drifting.

An anchor does not remove the wind.

It does not flatten the waves.

It does not mean the vessel will never move.

It holds.

That makes the language of Hebrews especially meaningful:

“This hope we have as an anchor of the soul, both sure and steadfast...”

Hebrews 6:19

The believer's security is not anchored in how steadily we hold onto God.

Our hope rests in the certainty of what God has promised and accomplished.

Our circumstances move. Our emotions change. Our performance varies. But God's promise does not become more secure on our good days or less secure on our bad ones.

An anchor is useful precisely because everything around the vessel may be moving. So is our hope in Christ.

Where Our Hope Is Anchored The strength of our hope is not found in how tightly we hold, but in what our hope is anchored to.

The name *The Anchor* is more than a nautical connection to seafarer ministry. It reminds us of something we want every issue to communicate: **Christ is sufficient. God's promises are sure. Our hope has somewhere solid to rest.**

PRAISE & PRAYER

Thank the Lord With Us • Please Pray With Us

Thank the Lord With Us

For the Gospel Going Out

Even during the early-season port diversions, ministry continued. We have had repeated opportunities to clearly explain salvation by grace through faith in Christ, and we have seen seafarers believe in Christ and others gain greater clarity and assurance from the Word of God.

For Returning Relationships

Please Pray With Us

For the Remaining Season

Pray for endurance, wisdom, flexibility, and continued joy as the Alaska cruise season continues.

For Clear Gospel Opportunities

Pray that we would listen well, ask good questions, avoid assumptions, and clearly explain Christ and His finished

Ships come back every few weeks, and so do many of the crew. A first introduction can become a second conversation, a Bible study, a prayer, or simply the joy of hearing, “I came back to see you.”

For Faithful Volunteers

Drivers, cooks, evangelists, greeters, onboard teams, and many others have given their time and energy throughout the season. We are especially thankful for those willing to step into unexpected gaps.

For Food at Just the Right Time

We began the season with more than **250 pounds of salmon**, and by midseason we had nearly used it all. Then the Lord provided again. More than **50 pounds of halibut** was donated and put to use, followed by red salmon from several local donors, including **20 reds from the weir** and a remarkable donation of more than **100 pounds of already filleted and vacuum-sealed reds**. We are thankful not only for the provision, but for the timing of it.

work.

For Growing Believers

Some seafarers we have met are newly assured of their salvation or are asking how to grow. Pray that we can help them understand their identity and provisions in Christ and learn to walk by faith.

For Onboard Ministry

Pray especially for crew members who rarely or never get ashore. Ask the Lord to give us continued access and meaningful opportunities aboard the ships.

For Our Volunteers

Pray for strength, unity, discernment, and enough volunteers to cover the remaining calls without unnecessarily overextending those who have already served so faithfully.

For Relationships That Continue Beyond Seward

Contracts end. Ships leave Alaska. Crew members return home. Pray that the truths shared here will continue with them long after their final Seward port call.

LOOKING BEYOND THE SEASON

When the Ships Leave

Eventually, the last cruise ship of the 2026 season will pull away from Seward and the pace around the Mission will change considerably.

But the ministry will not stop.

One of my priorities during the off-season will be continuing to develop the **ACMS website as a ministry hub**.

Throughout this first season, I have been writing short devotionals for our volunteers as we prepare to serve. Once the shipping season slows down, I plan to convert those devotionals into HTML and begin adding them to the website.

For Seafarers Biblical resources they can continue using long after their ship leaves Seward.

For Volunteers Training, devotional encouragement, ministry resources, and practical help for serving seafarers well.

For Churches & Supporters A clearer window into what ACMS believes, what we do, why we do it, and how others can become involved.

We also plan to make the resources we recommend easier to access in both print and electronic editions through **QR codes and direct links**.

Vistoso Community Church Seamen's Ministry Resources

[Open the resource page](https://www.vistoso.org/seamans)

<https://www.vistoso.org/seamans>

There will also be plenty to learn from this first season. We want to review what worked, what did not, where our systems need improvement, and how we can prepare our volunteers even better for 2027.

The ships may be seasonal. The opportunity to equip people, strengthen relationships, and point others to Christ is not.

WAYS TO PARTNER WITH ACMS

For Those Who Desire to Give

We are grateful for the many people and churches who pray, volunteer, encourage, and financially support Alaska Christian Ministry to Seafarers.

For those who desire to give, ACMS now has two additional options:

Zeffy

Our new Zeffy giving portal provides a simple way to make an online contribution to ACMS.

[Give through Zeffy](https://www.zeffy.com/en-US/donation-form/support-the-aska-christian-ministry-to-seafarers)

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Benevity Causes

ACMS is also now registered with Benevity Causes. If your employer participates in Benevity, your gift may also qualify for an employer matching program.

[Find ACMS on Benevity](https://causes.benevity.org/causes/840-920134947)

<https://causes.benevity.org/causes/840-920134947>

Thank you for partnering with us as the Lord leads.

THE MORNING WATCH

Two Rests for the Weary

“Come to Me, all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take My yoke upon you and learn from Me... and you will find rest for your souls. For My yoke is easy and My burden is light.”

Matthew 11:28–30

Life aboard a ship can make those words especially meaningful.

Long shifts. Turnaround days. Inspections. Months away from family.

Even when a seafarer finally has several hours off, sometimes what he wants most is simply somewhere quiet to sit down.

But Jesus is speaking about something deeper than physical exhaustion.

Notice that His invitation contains two statements about rest.

REST GIVEN

“I will give you rest.”

This is rest **received**.

Jesus was speaking to people laboring under burdens they could never successfully carry. His invitation was not, *Try harder*.

It was: **“Come to Me.”**

That is a beautiful picture of salvation.

We cannot work our way into acceptance with God. We cannot undo enough sins, perform enough good works, keep enough commandments, or become religious enough to earn eternal life.

God offers something we cannot earn.

Christ did the work. We receive the gift.

Romans 5:1 says, **“Therefore, having been justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.”**

That is **justification rest**.

It happens at a point in time when a sinner believes in Jesus Christ and His finished work.

The question is no longer, *Have I done enough?*

The believer can rest in what **Christ has done**.

REST FOUND

“You will find rest for your souls.”

Now the language changes.

The first rest is **given**. The second rest is **found** as we learn from Him.

This is not about receiving eternal life again. It is about learning how to live the Christian life after we already possess eternal life.

And this is where believers can become weary too.

We can know that salvation is by grace and then begin trying to live the Christian life by sheer determination.

I need to do better.

I need to try harder.

I need to make myself more spiritual.

Yet Jesus says, **“Learn from Me.”**

The Christian life is not independence from Christ after salvation. It is increasing dependence upon Him.

As we learn who Christ is, who we are in Him, and what God has provided for us, we learn to walk by faith rather than attempting to manufacture spiritual life through self-effort.

That is **faith-rest**. It is part of progressive sanctification.

And unlike justification, which occurs at a point in time, this is learned through a **process of time**.

PEACE WITH GOD. PEACE OF GOD.

The distinction matters.

At salvation, the believer receives **peace with God**.

In the Christian life, the believer can learn to enjoy the **peace of God**.

We do not maintain eternal life by daily performance. And we do not automatically enjoy daily peace merely because we possess eternal life.

One concerns our **standing**. The other concerns our **walk**.

One rests entirely upon Christ's finished work. The other is experienced as we continue learning to depend upon Him.

COME. TAKE. LEARN.

Come.

Receive the rest only Christ can give.

Take.

Accept His yoke rather than carrying life independently.

Learn.

Keep discovering who He is and what He has provided.

Maybe that is a fitting word for the middle of a busy season.

For the unbeliever carrying the impossible burden of trying to make himself acceptable to God: **Come to Christ and receive rest.**

For the believer exhausted from trying to produce the Christian life in his own strength: **Take His yoke. Learn from Him. Find rest for your soul.**

The answer to both is not greater confidence in ourselves.

It is greater confidence in Christ.

The first rest is received by faith.

The second rest is enjoyed by walking by faith.

REST GIVEN • REST FOUND • MATTHEW 11:28–30

Thank you for praying, serving, giving, and standing with ACMS through this season.

We are trusting the Lord to do what only He can do while seeking to be faithful with what He has entrusted to us.

For His glory and the clear proclamation of the gospel of grace,

Poochie Jones

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