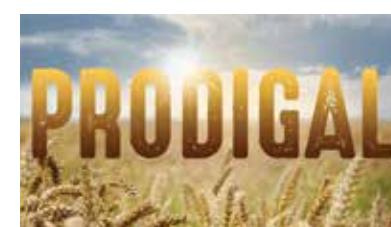


White's Chapel Herald



Join us online or in person as we begin our sermon series, "Prodigal." We hope you will join us.

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WC Mobile Market Becomes Reality

"A dream doesn't become reality through magic; it takes sweat, determination and hard work." – Colin Powell

For several years, the White's Chapel Outreach Council – also referred to as the missions committee – has been dreaming. "In 2019, Pastor John [McKellar] told our council to 'dream big,'" recalled Lisa Barham, council co-chair, "So, we did!" During one of their monthly meetings following that challenge, the committee started a list of new initiatives they hoped to see come to life. Committee member

Lauren Luke suggested that one of those initiatives be a mobile food pantry.

"The idea was met with excitement and enthusiasm, and we immediately knew this initiative was needed," said Barham. "We just had to find a way to make it happen."

Luke researched the cost and got a bid for the trailer from a company in San Antonio, and the project journey was on its way.

"Then we hit a huge roadblock in 2020 called COVID-19," said Barham.

"Not only did this dream get put on hold, but the world was also put on hold," she said. "Church services went online – everything we knew as a church was put through a test. But God prevails in all

things and, at the end of 2021, we came back with a surplus to end the year. I didn't wait; as soon as I knew that money might be available, I asked Pastor John, 'can we dream big again and purchase a mobile food pantry?' His smile was my answer, but I waited to hear the words."

"We had an amazing year. Let's make this happen," McKellar said.

Benjamin Franklin once said that "if you want something done, ask a busy person." There's truth to that statement. The Outreach Council consists of quite a few people: staff leaders include Rev. Sterling Smith, Rev. Lori Cotton, Dedra Moffat and Kim Stinson, while lay

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Dad/Kid Retreat Scheduled Sept. 24 at Camp Thurman

Founded in 1969, Camp Thurman has earned the reputation as one of North Texas' premier camps. Located in the middle of Arlington on 14 acres of trees and creeks, the facilities at Camp Thurman are second to none.

This is the destination for White's Chapel's second Dad/Kids (5+) Retreat Day on Saturday, September 24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The cost is \$50 for adults and \$20 per child, a cost that includes a box lunch. Scholarships are available.

Located in Pantego, Camp Thurman is a sanctuary within a city. The camp includes ropes elements, pools, and much more—all without the road trip. The program will be customized for the White's Chapel group. Participants will enjoy outdoor activities, worship, and a dad-led lunchtime devotional.

Everything at the camp is challenge-by-choice. This means that those not

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Food, Fellowship and Laughter Expected at WC Women's Fall Event

By Cassidy Williams

Bible studies often lead to deeper insight and group discussion but the Bible study WC Women did last spring, "Common Ground," was the stepping-stone to inviting a new author and speaker to White's Chapel this fall.

"We offered a Bible study, 'Common Ground,' and it used sibling rivalry in the Bible to talk about how we should deal with our differences – in life and with our community, with our families and even with the world," Rev. Joy Roberson, pastor for Women's Ministry, explained. "Through that Bible study, we really came to enjoy the author of the book and her light-hearted style, poking at the things that we all know is real."

Because of her encouraging and relatable approach to establishing community in a world of division, Amberly Neese was a favorite among WC Women and was asked to join the group for a fall event on Thursday, Sept. 29. She happily accepted.

"We come in – probably every day – and have to learn how to deal with people who have different opinions of us and learn how to be unified," Roberson shared. "She, using humor, seemed like a great choice for our fall event."

Neese is no stranger to an audience as she is a popular Christian speaker, teacher, comedian, and author. She has written many books and studies including

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PRESCHOOL IS BACK!

Lots of giggles and smiles as Chapel Hill preschool students returned last week for the 2022 fall semester.

Disaffiliation: Where Are We... And Where Are We Going?



By Dr. Todd Renner

Friends, as we dive into this terrifically delicate topic, I first want us to stop. To take a deep breath. And to know that God is already at work doing a beautiful new thing. In fact, I told Keri that other day that I haven't been this excited about ministry in a very long time. Also, just to

lower any anxiety that may already be brewing, know that no decisions have been made yet... but that time is quickly coming – and that's where you come in (and it's why Pastor John and I will be using this space over the next couple of weeks to let you know what has been and what will be going on).

First, for those for whom this is completely new information: For years, there have been ongoing conversations about the health, structure, and future of the United Methodist Church. In fact, for at least a decade, there have been rumblings of separation and division – the word that's officially being used is

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"My Field Trip Through Life"

New Artist Draws Inspiration from Life Experiences

By Cassidy Williams

You may have noticed the vibrant moments represented within the new display of the White's Chapel Art Gallery – and if you haven't, we want to encourage you to look at the beautiful paintings. A couple dancing the tango, a beloved horse, adventures from traveling abroad, and a pretty pet chicken are just some of the snapshots of this artist's life.

"It's always about the experience that goes with it, more than the piece of art," Ann Hardy said about her display. "It's about the people whose lives have touched my life – in my journey. It's about the emotions that occur. It's about sharing life... that really is what it is all about."

Each painting represents a special moment to Hardy, a talented artist and member of White's Chapel. At

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"disaffiliation." And for as much as we've been watching that thunderhead grow on the horizon, the speed with which it's arrived has surprised us; but it hasn't caught us flat-footed.

At the heart of this disagreement (as we see it) are conflicting beliefs about the very purpose, nature, and mission of the Church. Admittedly, the issue that first broke the surface of our quiet denominational stalemate was that of homosexuality, but that was just what therapists call the "presenting issue" – it was simply the tip of a much larger iceberg underneath. As we've presented in our Town Hall and other meetings (and contrary to what many have probably read online or heard from other sources), the discussions we are having (and will continue to have) surround our understandings of what it means for us to be the Church – what's the point, what's the "why" of everything that we do? And it's as practical and missional as it is theological and ecclesiological.

For White's Chapel, the answer to that question (our "why") has always been to save souls with the Gospel of Jesus Christ – to make more deeply-committed followers of the Lord... inviting folks to take their first step (or their next step) in a relationship with Him. That's the point of every worship service, Bible study, mission trip, and special event.

There are others in our denominational family who disagree.

That is why we are here.

And, if you were to ask: "OK, but where is 'here'?" I would offer that "here" is a crossroads. "Here" is a place that will determine where we go and who we wind up being in years to come. And just like all crossroads, it requires a choice. You see, we are nearing a place that will demand a decision from us. We will wade more deeply into our options in the coming weeks; for right now, know (and be praying over) the three directions WC can take: 1.) We can remain a local church within the UMC, 2.) We can disaffiliate and join another Methodist denomination, or 3.) We can disaffiliate and create our own unique expression of Methodism. Like I said, we'll dive deeper into each of these choices in the weeks to come (and we'll speak to what the process will look like).

Right now, our church is in a formal season of discernment. This is the only decision that has been made thus far. Though some of you may have heard that our Administrative Board already voted to disaffiliate, this simply isn't the case. Our church leaders have only opened the dialogue with the Conference about what our disaffiliation process might look like. Too, they have called the entire church membership to be in prayer about who it is that God is calling us to be for "such a time as this" (Esther 4:14). This is a time when we invite all in our church to stay informed, to read and research, to attend our information meetings; more, though, it is a time for us to actively pursue God's wisdom and leading to discover His heart and His plans for this amazing place called White's Chapel. As we've always said: We know that this isn't our church; it's the Lord's... and we want to do everything possible to ensure that we are following His will for our flock and for our future. So, if you've never fasted, let me encourage you to do so. If you've never engaged in active, holy silence, let me encourage you to do so. Whatever it might take to keep us focused and available and sensitive to the Spirit's guidance: let me encourage us to do so.

This is a time when we are calling on all of us... because it will take all of us. At the same time, though, let us remember that just as important as where we are is who we are. As followers of Christ, we are commanded to love. There will be people with whom we disagree. There will be people for whom the direction we choose will not be satisfying. For as much as it pains me, this is one of those times when there will be winners and losers. It's one of those times when the Church will inevitably inflict wounds (and "church wounds" are some of the worst, deepest wounds in existence). Right now, covenant with God that, throughout these days, you will be a person who strives to share His light and love, and gentleness and goodness, and grace with everyone who crosses your path, that you will listen to understand (not just to reply), that you will stay informed, that you will endeavor to be an instrument of healing in a broken and divided world (and Church), and that you will endeavor to stay sensitive to whatever it is that the Spirit is trying to work in us and through us at this crossroads moment.

**We invite all to join us for
information meetings on
Wednesday, Sept. 21, at 7:15 p.m.
OR
on Sunday, Sept. 25, at 12:30 p.m.
(both in the sanctuary).**



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"The Belonging Project: Finding Your Tribe and Learning to Thrive" and "Common Ground: Loving Others Despite Our Differences." Neese is also a featured speaker for the Aspire Women's Events and the main host/comedian for Marriage Date Night, both are popular Christian events that tour nationally. She often uses humor along with God's truth to relate to other Christian women around the world.

"So, we are going to bring women together from all ages and, hopefully, give time and tools to learn how to connect with each other," she said.

The event will include a sit down dinner that will be served at 6:30 p.m. in Evans Hall. A delicious chocolate dessert will also be included. Women are encouraged to bring seven of their best friends or coworkers to enjoy table fellowship. To buy a complete table, please contact Roberson. Door prizes and photo ops will also be available.

Neese will share her insight and humor at 7 p.m. in the sanctuary. Women of all ages are welcome to attend. The event is \$25 per person, and childcare is available for \$5 per child. Registration is available on the church website.

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Artist

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89 years old, she has continued to paint depictions of her memories and experiences, but she wasn't always an artist.

In fact, she didn't take any painting courses in college.

While at a young age she would turn in drawings with her high school English assignments, she didn't begin painting for a living until her mid 30s.

"I found out accidentally that I could paint something and sell it," she said with a smile. "So, I started painting to have one Arabian horse. The first thing that I purchased was the horse trailer, which then helped me carry paintings to the art shows, because they were all wet... I would quite often sell out. It was really amazing... I then bought 20 acres in Colleyville with the art money and it is the most beautiful plot of land. I realized I had to have property for a horse so I moved out here... Then, I realized the airport was going in and got into real estate and developing."

After successfully developing eight subdivisions, she decided that she wanted to paint as her livelihood. So, on her property, she built a tree house studio with a separate gallery/office and small kitchenette. There, she continued to paint cherished moments.

In addition to painting, Hardy is an avid fisher-woman and has enjoyed traveling in the past. Now, she spends her Wednesday evenings at the church



for Wednesday Night Fellowship Dinner. Typically eating at a new table each week, she has enjoyed meeting new people and hearing their stories.

While she officially joined the church during the pandemic (via Zoom), she has continued attending Spiritual Formation classes and services on campus since in-person meetings have continued.

"The amount of love I feel for this church and I feel from this church – I just think the outreach is incredible," she said. "I think being aware of what you love and appreciate and find joy in is good for you... it's really the memories that these paintings bring back, you know – what a variety of experiences have been enjoyed throughout what is shown."

Many unique and inspiring stories accompany Hardy's paintings and are shown near the displayed artwork. For more information about the artist or the featured paintings, please visit the WC Art Gallery.

An artist reception will be held in the WC Art Gallery on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. All are invited to attend and meet the featured artist.

WEEKEND PREACHING SCHEDULE		THE FOUNDRY	
		SAT.	5:30 p.m. Contemporary The Foundry w/ Rev. Sam R.
SANCTUARY		SUN.	11 a.m. Rebroadcasted 9:30 a.m. Sermon
SUN.	8:20 a.m. Traditional Sanctuary w/ Drs. John M. & Todd R.		
SUN.	9:30 a.m. Contemporary Sanctuary w/ Drs. John M. & Todd R.		
SUN.	11 a.m. Traditional Sanctuary w/ Drs. John M. & Todd R.		
		WALTON CHAPEL	
		SUN.	9:30 a.m. Traditional The Foundry w/ Rev. Sterling S.

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	MTD Actual	\$202,279	\$176,802
	MTD Goal	\$163,777	\$163,777
	MTD Variance	\$38,502	\$13,025
	YTD Actual	\$6,547,673	\$5,841,848
	YTD Goal	\$6,447,378	\$5,785,349
	YTD Variance	\$ 100,295	\$ 56,499



A Lesson From The Geese

“Whenever we’re impacted by significant loss of any kind,” renowned author, death educator, and grief counselor, Dr. Alan Wolfelt writes, “we’re changed by it. After someone we dearly love dies, for example, we’re never quite the same. The hard work that is grief, in fact, is the very process of coming to terms with our new normal, which includes developing changed self-identities and revising our understanding of what gives our lives meaning and purpose.”

We all move through seasons of change, impacted by significant losses in our life, affected by the rhythms of a new school year (regardless of whether we or our loved ones are returning to school), navigating a new pathway to what it means to be the church of Jesus Christ in the world around us. A new season in our lives unfolds and, with it, comes the shift to a “new normal,” a new way of seeing or doing things that is different than it was before. How do we navigate these seasons? What can we do to ensure that our “new normal” is congruent with our hopes, beliefs, values, and standards – that which gives our lives meaning and purpose?

Dr. Alan Wolfelt has some ideas on this as well. His advice? Look to the skies. In observing the flight patterns of flocks of geese who follow migration patterns across the country as the seasons change, he’s found some helpful lessons upon which we can cling.

The first lesson: follow the “V.” By flying in a V formation, geese offer one another uplift and provide support for each other as they fly. As Dr. Wolfelt observes, “By flying in a ‘V’ formation, the entire flock achieves 71 percent greater flying range than if each bird flew alone. None of us need travel this new territory we may find ourselves in alone. We are stronger together. When we fly in the formation not of a ‘V’ like the geese but in the cross of Christ, we show each other and the world a symbol of who we are and that in which we hold our hope. As Galatians 2:20 tells us, ‘...it is no longer I who live, but it is Christ who lives in me. And the

life I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me.”

The second lesson we find observing the geese: they stick together. If one goose falls out of formation, for whatever reason, two geese fall out with them and stay

with them until they are ready to return. When we help one another, we strengthen the bonds of togetherness, the bonds of compassion, the bonds of love we are called to as a faith community serving one another in the name of Jesus Christ. As the author of Ecclesiastes writes, “Two are better than one, because they have a good reward for their toil. For if they fall, one will lift up the other; but woe to one who is alone and falls and does not have another to help. And though one might prevail against another, two will withstand one. A threefold cord is not quickly broken.” When we follow formation as the body of Christ, when we stick together and support one another, we know that we can face whatever “new normal” with God’s help.

Lastly, we learn this lesson from our fine feathered friends: keep honking. While flying in their “V” formation, geese honk at one another to show their support and encourage one another. We must continually reach out with words and signs of encouragement towards one another, to lift each other up and support one another through whatever season we may find ourselves in. As 1 Thessalonians 5:11 reminds us, “Therefore encourage one another and build up each other, as indeed you are doing.”

I pray, as the seasons of our lives change, you know that there are resources available here, within White’s Chapel, that can support you, provide a safe space to share your thoughts and feelings, and provide companions to walk with you along the way. If you are struggling to find your “new normal,” please contact Rev. Kyle Roberson to discover resources that can assist you on your journey.

Rev. Kyle Roberson | kroberson@whiteschapelumc.com

Volunteers Needed!



O.H. STOWE ELEMENTARY
4201 Rita Lane Haltom City, TX 76117

Sept. 22, Oct. 20, Nov. 17 & Dec. 15
5 to 7 p.m.

For more information or to volunteer, please contact wcmobilemarket@whiteschapelumc.com

Mobile

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members are Brooke Akers, Lisa Barham (co-chair), Paul Barham, Glen Bradshaw, Bridget Davis, Lauren Luke, Sharon (co-chair) Nelson, Ken Nelson, Mary Gail Neuding, Louisa Pack, Tony Pack, Martha Reukema, Don Reukema, Heather Rowley, Chris Rowley, Karen Smith, and Larry Smith.

All of these members are involved in additional ministries in the church.

“So often, the leaders for our church ministries devote many hours to make those ministries successful,” explained Barham. “I’ve been praying about finding my driving ministry; one that I could

lead and that I was passionate about.

Sometimes in life, you get a clear answer whether you have a passion or a purpose. I’ve always had a passion for helping others, especially if it means you know the money you are raising or the food you are providing goes to the people you are helping. I know every dime we spend in missions it goes to the people who we are helping. I knew in my heart this was my purpose and, with God’s

help, this had to come to life.”

Barham describes herself as a “great dreamer; but it takes an organizational talent [she does] not possess to make such a huge task become reality. [She] started praying for God to provide someone with the skills needed to make this come to life.”

It’s amazing how God works.

“The first month the mobile pantry committee was Pastor Sterling and myself,” she shared. “Then Pastor Sterling sends me an email he received from one of our church members, Mike Nelson, who saw an article in the Herald about this new ministry. Mike was getting ready to retire and wanted to get involved in a ministry he was passionate about! I’d never met Mike, but I wanted to hug him and thank him as soon as I read the email. Things started moving quickly when Mike came on board.”

Barham was tasked with getting new quotes for a trailer or a truck and figuring out which would be the best option. Many hours were spent on figuring out if the ministry need was a trailer or truck. They called on a food industry expert, Mark Mednansky (another church member), to help them figure out what was needed in the trailer: the types of equipment, the number of refrigerators and food racks, and the shapes and sizes needed for everything.

“With Mark’s help, our committee grew to four people and it was getting exciting,” said Barham. “The four of us went to San Antonio and saw Joshua Davies, who heads up a food truck

company named ‘Cruising Kitchens.’ We were given a tour and instinctively knew they could provide what we needed. Pastor Sterling signed the contract to purchase a 28-foot trailer and handed over a deposit.”

And our Mobile Food Pantry Ministry was born.

On Thursday, Sept. 22, the WC Mobile Food Pantry will be in full swing, providing groceries to families from O.H. Stowe Elementary School. Leaders anticipate servicing up to 150 families. This assistance will continue every month, and leaders hope to add additional schools and/or more days for the schools as this outreach effort takes shape.

Today, everything is in the works for the WC Mobile Food Pantry to come to

Food Assists

The new mobile pantry initiative adds one more project to current programs. White’s Chapel supports many missions involving food for several organizations.

The church currently provides food monthly for:

- **Filling the Gap** – 230 backpacks are filled full of food for the weekend so that food-compromised children at O.H. Stowe & Van Zandt-Guinn Elementary School will have food while they are away from school.
- **Serving with Love** – Food & fellowship for the Presbyterian Night Shelter for women & children is provided the third Saturday of each month.
- **Cooking with Care** – Incredible volunteers from our church cook for families at the Ronald McDonald House.
- **Tarrant Area Food Bank** – Volunteers help sort and box food for the Tarrant Area Food Bank. This is a great opportunity for people of all ages to help.

life. The trailer is in the queue to be delivered to designers at ‘Cruising Kitchens.’ The congregation came up with some wonderful ministry name possibilities, with the name White’s Chapel Mobile Market becoming the final choice.

In the meantime, the church has an incredible group of volunteer leaders who are spending tireless hours planning, organizing and learning how to make this ministry a success. There

are hundreds of “behind the scenes” hours that are going into preparing for this first mobile food pantry event.

“At a Tarrant Area Food Bank volunteer day this spring, I was shocked to learn how many people in Tarrant County go without food every day,” said WC member Jim Niewald. “More than 300,000 Tarrant County residents are unsure where their next meal is coming from and 25 percent of them are children. When I read about the new WC mobile food truck initiative in The Herald, I felt a ‘nudge’ to learn more and experienced a second ‘nudge’ after meeting with Pastor Sterling.”

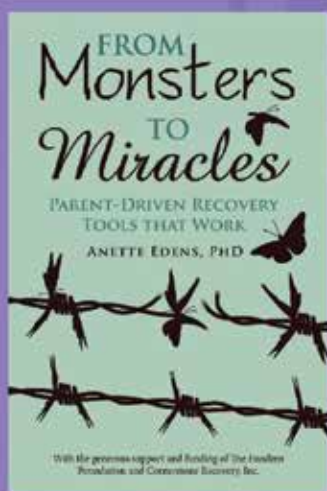
Niewald added, “The mobile food pantry team has worked hard to plan for our first event September 22 and has also observed food distribution events in neighboring communities to inform our planning. Now that we are in the recruitment phase, the response for volunteers has been overwhelming. The Mobile Market is a great compliment to WC’s mission-oriented ministries, broadens our offerings at O. H. Stowe Elementary, and provides future opportunities to serve those in dire situations.”


The White’s Chapel congregation is asked to keep this ministry in prayer, as there is a significant need in the surrounding communities for food.

For those who would like to volunteer to be a part of this exciting new ministry, or who wish to have more information, please contact Rev. Sterling Smith.

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Upcoming Care and Support Events:





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COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Taizé Service

Wednesdays | 6 p.m.

Taizé is a prayerful form of worship and is filled with song, Scripture, and quiet reflection. It includes silence as well as a celebration of the Lord's Supper. This offering will resume on Sept. 14 in Walton Chapel. All are welcome to attend.

Acolyte Training

Sunday, Sept. 11 | Noon

Acolytes play a special role in worship by symbolically bringing in and carrying out the light of Christ. Boys and girls, in fourth grade or older, are welcome to participate. To attend the upcoming training, please email acolytewc@gmail.com.

WC Kids: Popsicles in the Park

Sept. 17 | 10 a.m.

Preschool through second grade families are invited to get to know other

WC Kids families and cool off with a popsicle on Saturday, September 17. Registration is free; Please register online.

Line Dancing Classes

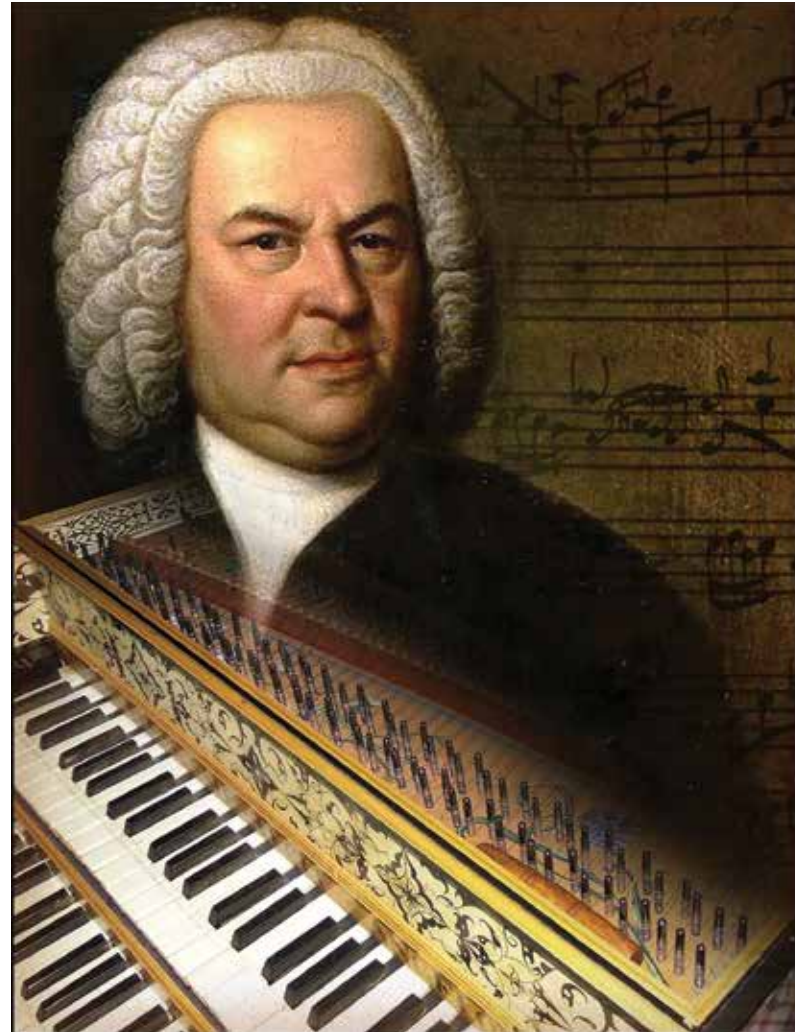
Thursday, Sept. 15 & 22 | 6 p.m.

Join this series of learning a variety of line dances from a dance instructor! This is a great way for you to meet new friends, get in shape, and laugh – a lot! These classes are for singles, couples, and families. The cost is only \$5 per person (per week) for those 13 and older.

Looms of Love

Begins Sept. 13 | 2 p.m.

Looms of Love is a ministry that weaves warm, cozy hats and gives them to people in need. Registration is available on the church website for those to participate. No prior experience is required!



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Dad/Kid

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comfortable with certain activities physically or emotionally may choose to provide encouragement and support to their fellow participants rather than participate physically.

All programs include a pre-planning time, a written follow-up debrief of language and team tools used during the adventure day, an eBook of limited prop / no prop team-building activities, and access to the pictures taken during the day.

Campers will get dirty, so care should be taken in choosing clothing. It is suggested that boys wear shirts with their swimsuit, and girls wear their suits under shorts and shirts. Additionally, campers should wear comfortable closed-toe shoes and bring a towel. All items should be marked with the child's name.

Registration is available through September 10 on the church website.

Additional questions may be addressed to Rev. Jon Reeves.



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WED. NIGHT SEPT. 14 | 5-6 P.M.

FELLOWSHIP DINNER

SOUP Chicken Noodle	ENTRÉE Pork Tenderloin	DESSERT Chocolate Cake
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