



I have loved you
with an everlasting
love.

Jeremiah 31:3

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The News

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Generosity or Stewardship?

*Day by day, as they spent much time together in the temple, they broke bread at home and ate their food **with glad and generous hearts**, praising God and having the goodwill of all the people. And day by day the Lord added to their number those who were being saved.*

-Acts 2:46-47

The earliest Christians were filled with awe and wonder at the power of the Holy Spirit at work among them, and one sign of the Spirit’s presence was **generosity**. “The fruit of the Spirit is love, joy... kindness, **generosity**, faithfulness...” (Galatians 5:22). That **generosity** was one reason that the Lord “added to their number those who were being saved.” One sign of the Lord’s work in a person’s heart is the way that person serves and gives with **generosity**. It is our prayer to help people to grow into these types of Christians, those with glad and **generous** hearts.

Normally in October, we begin what we have called in the past our annual “stewardship” campaign, and many people are expecting the same this fall. “Stewardship” tends to focus on managing the “things” that we own. But this year we have decided to change our focus to conduct a **Generosity Campaign**, called “WILL YOU GROW?” We are being helped by Alan Wildes, a consultant from Generis (jin-AIR-us), a company that helps churches to attain their God-inspired vision. Alan will help us this fall with our annual giving campaign and then guide us through a capital campaign starting in January 2020. We are richly blessed to have Alan’s expertise and commitment to our church!

You will notice several different emphases in our “WILL YOU GROW?” **Generosity Campaign** for 2020. We will emphasize:

- Prayer as a Christian’s foundation for growth, for connection with God, and for maturity;
- The opportunity to grow spiritually through deep gratitude, worship and discipleship;
- Biblical generosity: giving back to God a portion of what we have received from Him;
- Giving to the Lord and His kingdom, rather than to an annual budget;
- A focus on our personal relationship with Jesus Christ and his call to each one of us;
- The close connection between generous giving and a person’s joyful spiritual growth.

You will also find that we will do different logistical things like:

1. Urge you to make a commitment...to make a commitment!
2. Present to you a chart that asks you to prayerfully take a “step up” in your generosity.
3. Fill out an “estimate of giving” card *in worship* on Commitment Sunday, November 10.
4. Come forward in worship to offer to the Lord yourself, your heart, and your substance.

It is our hope to have 100% of our active families participate in the WILL YOU GROW? Generosity Campaign. WE WANT EVERYONE TO PLEASE COME TO WORSHIP ON NOVEMBER 10. If it is impossible for you to be a part, we urge you to nevertheless participate by prayerfully filling out a card and returning it to us.

Thank you so much for beginning to pray right now for the Lord to move in a powerful way in your life and among all the brothers and sisters who are active at First Presbyterian Church of Arlington. May the Lord do a mighty work among us!

Blessings,

Pastor Rich

Treating New Faces As Guests

For the past several months, I have compared the common mistakes of grilling and smoking with what we do in the church. Concurrently, Rich shared about his trip to the Holy Land. In one of those articles, I referenced a different holy land - Franklin's Barbecue in Austin. Franklin's has become legendary for several reasons - first and foremost the food. But the other phenomenon there is the line. The restaurant opens at 11 a.m., but if you want to make sure you get to eat before it is all gone, you better arrive a couple hours early. If you choose to go on the weekend when they serve beef ribs, get there earlier. And if you choose to go on a Saturday when the University of Texas hosts the biggest game in the nation that day, against LSU for example (whose fans travel extremely well), then you do we



did. We arrived at 5:48 a.m. and were 13th in line. I went with two guys I've known for a long time and we all used to live and go to school in Austin. Unfortunately, we lived there before this barbecue renaissance emerged. Robert, a Texas Ex, who now lives in Virginia, was a little unsure about it all as we unfolded our chairs and had a seat. I told him he would thank me three times. The first time would be when the sun came up and we would be in the shade. The second time would be when we got to the counter and watched our order being sliced. The third time would be after our meal. Just call me prophetic. I was right on all three counts. We even jokingly referenced to Jesus' encounter with Peter after his resurrection:

“Robert, do you love me?”

“Yes, Chris, you know that I love you.”

“Then eat my barbecue.”

Once Uber Eats had delivered some coffee to us, we were in good shape. I know several people who will snidely say, “I’d never wait in line for anyone’s barbecue and anyone who does is falling for a gimmick!” Their loss. I wouldn’t wait in line for much, but that does not quite sum up the experience. The three of us had not been together in the same city for 19 years. So it was a great time to catch up, talk about careers, families, church, all that good stuff friends share. At an appropriate time, we opened our cooler and just had a blast. And what we realized is that we were tailgating for barbecue!



The line host came by about an hour before opening and was getting a read on what everyone was ordering. This way they have an idea at what point they’ll run out of this or that. I can’t imagine being in the back of the line, standing in the parking lot, sweating under the sun, and being told, “I’m sorry. It looks like we’ll be out of brisket by the time you’re ordering.” We put our game plan together: 1 beef rib, 1.5 pounds of brisket, 3 sausage links, and a half pound of turkey. We were ready.



At five ‘til 11, we put the chairs and cooler up, and the excitement was tangible. The doors opened, the line moved inside, and there was the founder Aaron Franklin ready to greet customers as they came through the line. Yes, I freaked out, but kept it together. Mostly. In fact, a second line formed to meet Aaron, take pictures, and autograph his books (must reads!). I waited until after our order to chit chat, take a selfie, and get my books signed.

Why am I sharing all this? One is to share that it is no hype machine. There are no gimmicks. It is hands down the best brisket I have ever eaten. In fact, after my first couple bites, I was slightly mad because I could not understand how someone could make it so good! It’s one thing to cook one great brisket. But can you do that 110 times each day because that is how many they smoke daily. What we were most

impressed with was the hospitality and patience of the staff. No one seemed in a hurry. No one blew me off or acted annoyed when I asked a question they would hear hundreds of times that day. They gladly went downstairs in the back to dig through merchandise so I could bring home matching shirts for the boys in the right sizes. We were not rushed to eat and clear a table so the line could keep moving. In fact, it felt like the opposite. They had obviously been trained well with certain standards and values.

After we ate, Aaron took us back to show us his five 1,000-gallon smokers that run 24 hours a day. One of the pitmasters explained their process, the nuances of each smoker, and again, entertained all of our amateur questions.



All of this is a challenge to myself and I will extend that challenge to all of our members and regular attendees who call FPCA home. How available do we make ourselves? When it's 12:05 and the line is moving through the back of the sanctuary into the hot or cold narthex, and I haven't eaten in four hours, and I'm exhausted in many ways from preaching, teaching, leading, getting through the morning and all that entails, when it's a noon Cowboys kickoff and I'm unsure I triple-checked my fantasy football lineups - what is my disposition? When you find someone in "your" seat (it's not really yours!), what is your reaction? Patience and hospitality, or entitlement? Is that person going to feel valued and welcomed when they are informed subtly, or not so subtly, they chose the wrong seat?

By this point you have heard how we are working to create a more friendly facility for our guests and members. Just remember that until some of those issues are resolved, we have to more than compensate with our friendliness to overcome the challenges and frustrations guests feel. Most of the time, that is what I see. But like any place, and I bet even Aaron Franklin has had to sit an employee down a time or two to discuss this, we fall short of the standards and values we believe are essential at FPCA.

Thanks for indulging me in sharing my incredible experience. We all need to slow down to make sure everyone who comes through our doors feels as valued and important as I did in a silly barbecue restaurant. We can do that.

Live Forever,

Pastor Chris

August Finance Update

For the month of August 2019:

Budget (Operating and Funds Released)

Income: \$92,813

Expense: (\$100,424)



Income - Expense for Month: **(\$7,611)**

Income - Expense for 2019 Year to Date: **(\$56,401)**

Comments:

Total Income is under budget for the month by (\$10,178) and under for the year by (\$70,892).

Funds Released is over budget for the month by \$19,930 and over for the year by \$93,002.

Donors were under budget for the month by (\$9,905) and under for the year by (\$66,487).

Total Expenses were over budget for the month by \$13,939 and over for the year by \$79,622.

Session Discretionary Funds (not designated or reserved) - \$41,487

Cost to operate church for one month - \$75,000

Festival of Church Music



The FPCA Chancel Choir will be among 21 area church choirs participating in the Festival of Church Music at the Meyerson Symphony Center on Sunday, **October 13, 2019**, at 7:00 p.m. The Festival conductor is Eric Nelson, conductor of the Atlanta Master Chorale. The festival also features Bradley Welch, who serves as Resident Organist with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, and Cynthia Knott, the Artistic Director of the Children's Chorus of Greater Dallas, who will conduct the Children's Chorus.

Tickets for the event range from \$10 to \$20 with children 12 and under free in the Dress Circle and Grand Tier with the purchase of two adult tickets.

As with the previous festival, a bus will be leaving the FPCA parking lot around 5:30 p.m. to take people who do not wish to drive to Dallas. There is no cost to passengers, and the bus should return around 9:30 p.m. If you would like to attend the concert, please call George Morey (email: gpmorey@att.net; phone: 817-275-4699) or the church office to purchase tickets and/or reserve space on the bus.

UTA Concert Series at FPCA

Chamber Music Concert: String Quartets

3 p.m., October 27, in the Sanctuary

Coordinated by Cathy Forbes, UTA chamber musicians comprising several groups present string quartet repertoire by Haydn, Grieg, and Glère.

Admission is free.

A reception in the Parlor follows the concert.



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A Cappella Choir

7 p.m., November 3, in the Sanctuary

Under the direction of Dr. Karen Kenaston-French, the UTA A Cappella Choir presents music from their upcoming National Collegiate Choral Organization conference performance in College Park, Maryland, including music by William Mathias, Bob Chilcott, and others.

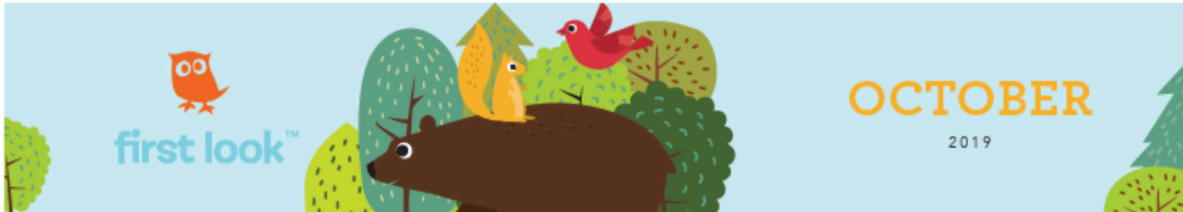
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A reception in the Parlor follows the concert.



Children's Ministries

PRESCHOOL SUNDAY SCHOOL IN OCTOBER



MONTHLY OVERVIEW

We all want to be strong and courageous. We all want to say we would be brave when faced with fear. But how? What can help us be brave? How can our preschoolers be strong and courageous Super Kids without the capes and super powers we see in the movies? This month we plan on giving preschoolers the answers to all of these questions.

We want our preschoolers to grow up knowing that they can be brave because God is with them. How awesome would it be if preschoolers began thinking, 'God can help me be brave,' when they are afraid to walk into the dentist office or talk to a new friend at school. Rather than shy away, they can go for it! And, they don't even need a cape or a mask!

WEEK ONE

BIBLE STORY
Daniel and the Lions
Daniel 6:1-23

STORY FOCUS
God is with me so
I can be brave.

WEEK TWO

BIBLE STORY
Gideon at Battle
Judges 7:9-22

STORY FOCUS
God knows everything so
I can be brave.

WEEK THREE

BIBLE STORY
Miriam
Exodus 1:22-2:10

STORY FOCUS
God helps me do big jobs so
I can be brave.

WEEK FOUR

BIBLE STORY
Hezekiah
2 Chronicles 32: 1-23

STORY FOCUS
God is powerful so
I can be brave.



MEMORY VERSE

"BE STRONG AND COURAGEOUS. DO NOT BE AFRAID . . . FOR THE LORD YOUR GOD GOES WITH YOU."

DEUTERONOMY 31:6, NIV

KEY QUESTION

WHO CAN HELP YOU BE BRAVE?

BOTTOM LINE

GOD CAN HELP ME BE BRAVE.

GOD LOVES ME.

ELEMENTARY SUNDAY SCHOOL AND KFC IN OCTOBER

252 KIDS **OCTOBER 2019** **GRADES K-5**

MONTHLY OVERVIEW

GOD VIEW: THE CONNECTION BETWEEN THE COURAGE AND GOD'S CHARACTER, AS SHOWN THROUGH GOD'S BIG STORY

the cross. He chose to be brave and follow through on God's plan.

Throughout our lives, God may ask us to take risks or do something we may not feel prepared to do. But God will also give us the courage we need to face that challenge. We see this as Jesus faced death on

WEEK ONE	BIBLE STORY: Moses Is Born Exodus 2:1-10 (supporting: Exodus 1)	BOTTOM LINE You can do what you should, even when you don't know what will happen next.
WEEK TWO	BIBLE STORY: Moses and the Burning Bush / The 10 Plagues Exodus 3-6:12, 7-12:42	BOTTOM LINE You can do what you should, even when you don't feel ready.
WEEK THREE	BIBLE STORY: Israel Goes Through the Red Sea Exodus 13:17-14:31	BOTTOM LINE You can do what you should, even when things seem impossible.
WEEK FOUR	BIBLE STORY: Twelve Men Check Out the Land of Canaan Numbers 13-14	BOTTOM LINE You can do what you should, even when others are afraid.

MEMORY VERSE

"BE STRONG AND BRAVE. DO NOT BE AFRAID. DO NOT LOSE HOPE. I AM THE LORD YOUR GOD. I WILL BE WITH YOU EVERYWHERE YOU GO."

JOSHUA 1:9B, NIRV

COURAGE

Being brave enough to do what you should do, even when you're afraid

SAVE THE DATES



October 4 - Kids Night Out from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

October 6 - Luncheon for families with **children** in sixth grade or younger

October 18 - Kids Night Out from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

October 26 - Trunk or Treat

Box Tops Update

Thanks to everyone who has been collecting Box Tops! During the 2018-2019 school year, FPCA collected about 850, or about \$85 worth of Box Tops for Carter Junior High and Blanton Elementary!

This school year, the Box Tops program is transitioning to a mobile app where Box Tops are earned digitally by scanning your store receipt. Here are the steps to using the Box Tops app:

- Download the app from the Apple App store or Google Play.
- Register your account and link it to Carter or Blanton Elementary (The app will ask for an email address and your name.)
- Scan your receipt in the app within **14** days of purchase.



In the meantime, paper labels will be accepted until they are gone. (In fact, currently, Box Tops is awarding double credit, both online and in the app, when you scan your receipt for a product with a paper label.) Box Tops labels are found on the tops and sides of various General Mills packages. Each label is worth 10-cents for K-8 schools. You can turn these in to the orange "Box Tops" shoeboxes located in the church office and the Fellowship Hall entrance hallway. Please check the expiration date since expired Box Tops do not count. Also, please trim the label if possible, to make sorting and processing easier. Feel free to email Laura.Farnell@gmail.com if you have any questions. Thank you for taking the time to help our local schools.

Senior Singles

You are welcome to join a group called the Senior Singles. We go to lunch the second Sunday of every month and simply eat. There is no agenda. Everyone is welcome.

We usually discuss where we might eat the next month at the meal this month. We try to get to a place with good parking and good (at the table) service, because we do not get around as well as we used to. The group has turned into all ladies, but it doesn't have to be that way.

Come on along. The coordinator for the group is Lucy Cleaver, and she can be contacted at 817-480-4519.

ANXIETY

CONVERSATION GUIDE . . . for parents of Middle Schoolers

Middle school has always been stressful, but research tells us that teenagers today are facing more pressure than ever before. Juggling the changing demands in grades, relationships, and growing responsibilities places our teens at a much higher risk for stress. But some students are experiencing more than stress—they are struggling with anxiety.

Stress is our body's and mind's response to certain situations in life. It can make us have sweaty palms or a rapid heartbeat. We can have difficulty sleeping, our minds running wild with thoughts and conversations. While stress is usually short-term, it can make us feel restless, nauseous, and irritable. Stress can be either positive or negative, and is usually a reaction to something specific in our lives.

Stress is about experiencing temporary reactions like frustration, nervousness, or a jolt of energy. Anxiety is more about feeling overwhelmed and worried for long periods of time.

Anxiety is an overwhelming feeling of worry, unease, or fear that lingers, interfering with how we live our everyday lives. Anxiety continues after a stressful situation has been resolved. Sometimes we can pinpoint why we have anxiety, and other times we can't.

While there is a certain amount of stress that's healthy, anxiety can interfere with sleep, diet, relationships, and other areas that are critical to a student's health and well-being.

Anxiety can manifest itself in different ways. It's important to know what to look for when it comes to teens and anxiety¹:

- Emotional changes: more-than-usual agitation or sadness, increase in withdrawn behavior—becoming “stuck in their head”
- Behavioral changes: changes in diet, sleep patterns, or avoiding normal daily activities
- Cognitive changes: decreased concentration, forgetfulness, and/or the appearance of carelessness

Some of these signs may sound like normal teenage behavior. That's why it's important to be in consistent communication with your kid—so you're aware of what's typical on a day-to-day basis.

Here are a few things you can say and questions you can ask to gauge your middle schooler's stress and anxiety levels.

(Keep in mind, these conversations aren't always easy to have. Timing is everything. Try to initiate this conversation when you think your teen will be open to having it. When necessary, involve your ministry leader or professional counselors.)

WHAT TO SAY

TO FIND OUT IF YOUR STUDENT IS EXPERIENCING ANXIETY

- How have you been sleeping? Are you getting enough rest?
- I can't fix things for you, but I'm always here to listen.
- What's taking up the most space in your brain right now?
- What friendships do you have that are stressing you out?
- Which classes at school do you have trouble with? How can I help?
- Is there anyone at school who gives you a hard time? A person or group of people who make you uncomfortable?
- I know there are lots of things changing for you right now. Let's talk about some of those.
- Sometimes I worry about little things just as much as big things. Are there any little things on your mind that you want to talk about?
- I know what it's like to be stressed out for no reason. Has that ever happened to you?
- We live in a world where some pretty scary things happen. Do any of those ever worry you? How do you let things go when they are out of your control? How do you determine what is in your control and what is not?

WHEN YOU KNOW YOUR STUDENT IS EXPERIENCING ANXIETY

- On a scale of 0-10, how much stress are you feeling right now?
- What's one thought you keep having over and over again?
- Is there a certain time of day when you feel the most stress or anxiety? Let's talk about some ways to handle that.
- You haven't been sleeping/eating like you normally do. Is there anything you want to talk about?
- What is your biggest fear right now? Let's talk about what would happen if that fear came true.
- What's one thing about the future that stresses you out?
- How can I help the next time you feel nervous? (What can I say, do, etc. Many times a child's love language can be a helpful "go to" way to calm a child.)
- What's your favorite way to relax when you're feeling anxious? (If they don't have an answer for this, it could be a red flag that your child may need additional help.)

MAKE IT PERSONAL

Our kids are always watching us. They observe how we react in different situations—especially in situations where we're under a large amount of pressure and stress. It's important for you (as a parent and for your own well-being) to be intentional about caring for yourself when it comes to your own anxiety.

If you want your student to practice good nutrition, healthy sleep patterns, and exercise, those need to be priorities in your own life, too.

Make sure you have someone you can open up to honestly about your own fears and concerns. And, if necessary, consult the help of a ministry leader or professional.

WIDEN THE CIRCLE

Only you know your kid, but if your teen exhibits these behaviors, then it may be time to reach out a professional:

- Increased need for reassurance
- Increased time to self/isolation
- Frequent difficulty falling asleep or staying asleep
- Increased difficulty managing emotions
- Easily tired
- Deflated affect (decreased emotional expression)
- ANY suicidal thoughts (any talk of life not being worth the work/too tired to keep going/being gone/no one caring/death)
- ANY instances of self-harm
- Sudden change in grades
- Significant change in appetite/weight change
- Lacking interest in previously enjoyed activities
- ANY drug/alcohol use including nicotine

Seeking professional help isn't a sign of failure as a parent. Being a good parent doesn't mean you are the source of everything your child needs, but it does mean that you reach out when you realize a situation is beyond your resources.

<https://www.psychom.net/common-triggers-teen-stress/>



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SAVE THE DATES



- October 2 - All City Worship
- October 5 - All City Worship Service Day
- October 6 - Confirmation Class
- October 10 - Wyldlife
- October 24 - Wyldlife
- October 26 - Paintball

Trunk or Treat

Save the date – **October 26, 4:00 to 6:00 p.m., in the south parking lot.**

This is always a treat for children and adults alike!

Trunk or Treat is an outreach project of FPCA to provide a safe place for children and families to participate in a special shared activity. We need many volunteers to make this gathering successful. Look for signup sheets on bulletin boards at church or contact Sheri Quick at 817-451-8586 or sheriq@aol.com.

Treats or prizes can be donated in the church office or given to Kyle Terwilliger. Last year, we had about 300 people attending!

Please consider helping us by:

- Decorating a trunk and passing out treats
- Donating treats or prizes for games
- Assisting in monitoring activities and games
- Serving hot dogs and lemonade
- Talking to the attendees and smiling at the children



Nominations for Elder, Deacon, Trustee, or Congregational Nominating Team

We are accepting Nominations for Elder, Deacon, Trustee, or Congregational Nominating Team (CNT). You can put your selections in the nomination boxes in the Narthex, outside the Chapel, outside the Fellowship Hall, in the offering plate, bring to the church office, or you can email your nominations to Maggie Johnson at: teachmepretty@yahoo.com.



This Month



BIBLE STUDIES

Men's Bible Study

The Men's Bible Study group meets every Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. in the parlor. Men of all ages meet and enjoy great fellowship and a prayer session. All men are invited to join this study.

Women's Bible Study

The Women's Monday Night Bible study is open to all women. The next meeting is at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, October 14, in the parlor.

Tuesday Morning Bible Study

Men and women of all ages are invited to meet in the Bride's Room every Tuesday morning at 10:00 a.m.

MUSIC MINISTRIES



Chancel Choir

This is the primary worship leadership ensemble for the 11:00 service. The choir also sings for special services around Christmas and Holy Week. It is more than just a great choir; it is a caring fellowship. Rehearsals are on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. *Nursery care is provided during rehearsals.*

Ring of Praise Handbell Ensemble

This intergenerational handbell group rehearses Wednesday evenings from 6:15 until 7:15 p.m. If you are interested in ringing, please contact Russell Farnell (fpcmusic@yahoo.com or 817-274-8286).

Agape (Youth) Choir

During the school year, this group of youth in grades 6 to 12 meets on Sunday, 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., in the choir room.

Children's Music Ministries

The children's choirs meet from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. on Sundays during the school year. Children ages 4 (when school starts) through grade 5 participate in activities including music/singing and bells/chimes, instruments, and listening activities. There are two sections, divided by age, and both participate in the 11:00 worship service twice per year, usually in December and April.



CHURCH LEADERSHIP

Deacon Meeting

Thursday, October 3, at 6:30 p.m., the Diaconate meets in the parlor to oversee the Congregational Care, Hospitality, and Fellowship ministries.

Team Meeting Night

Thursday, October 10, at 6:45 p.m., all teams meet for worship in the chapel with subsequent gathering into respective teams for ministry planning and coordination.

Session Meeting

Thursday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m., the Session meets in the parlor to oversee the ministry of the church. The work of the Diaconate, church administration, and all Discipleship, Worship, Facility Management, and Mission and Evangelism ministries will be discussed.

DISCIPLESHIP



Library Team

The library team works the first Wednesday of each month, from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome. No particular skill is required, the work is easy, and we always have a good time as we process books to be added to our inventory. If you would like to be involved in library work but cannot come at that evening time, please contact Sandy Thomlinson (at 817-460-8050) and special daytime work sessions can be arranged.



FELLOWSHIP

Happy Quilters

This group meets Wednesdays at 10:00 a.m. to quilt, sew, knit, crochet, embroider, and just enjoy being together. Bring your project and join in!

Saints Alive!

Church seniors will meet for a potluck lunch on Thursday, October 17, at 11:30 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Bring a casserole, salad, or dessert and enjoy a fun and interesting afternoon.

Contact Bev Koch (817-261-3202) for details.



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Deadline for the November issue of The News is October 15!

Prayer Ministry



Prayers for those with health and other concerns: Apana Agha, Elaine Bahn, Jack Bos, James (Andrew) Bridges, Grace Broekhuizen, Vannah Caylor, Frank and Allena Coburn, Edna Collins, Lee Carol Copeland, Marge Dawson, Michael Deardorff, the Farnell Family, Don Farrell, the Gifford Family, Joe and Lila Glenn, Andrew Hydock, Bob Johnson, Tim Karnes (Pat May's son), Gary Lindley, Pat May, Barbara Mooers, Betsy Pense, Nita Price, Jim L. Quick, Jillian Reynolds, Joan and Homer Reynolds, Donna Vickers, Nancy Welborne, Karl Winter, and Shelby Wolfe

Prayers for our family serving in the armed forces: Ben Boughton, Riley Curnutt, Austin Curran, James Dailey, Eric Dill, Jeff Grimes, Nathan Haerer, Damien King, Mike Mancini, Amie Murtha, Stephen O'Neil Sosa, Colin Peden, Jason Polk, Ryan Powell, Ryan Regalado, Peyton Steeno, Christopher Young, and Robbie Wallace

Prayers for our homebound members: Esther Albright, Suzette Armstrong, Polly Baugh, Shirley Bragg, Renabel Clutz, Tom and Bobbie Fowler, Jack Gray, Marge Harrand, Barbara Hughes, Barbara Kraemer, Jeanne Malone, Allen and Charlene Miller, Cary and Ruth Moore, Carrie and Cosme Pacot, Ann Pitstick, Al Smithson, Jack and Betty Snowden, Lorraine Swanson, Brooks and Connie Taylor, Dee Urhi, Richard Whitenight, and Mary Jane Wright

Pray for those who do not know Christ!

If you have any congregational care needs, please contact Pastor Rich McDermott at 817-274-8286.