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**DEADLINE FOR
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OCTOBER 15**

**NEWSLETTER
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**CHURCH OFFICE
SECRETARY HOURS:**
Monday-Friday
9:00-2:00 p.m.

THE VISITOR

OCTOBER 2023

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2138 McVitty Road, SW
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Join us on Sundays
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.

October Sermon and Scripture

- October 1-** *A Specific Love* Romans 12:1-8
Combined worship and Love Feast
Pledge Cards due
- October 8-** *The 5-Fold Ministry of the Church*
Ephesians 4:11-16
- October 15-** *The Greatest Gift: Love* 1 Corinthians 13
- October 22 -** *Death and Taxes* Matthew 22:15-22
- October 29-** *Telling the Truth* Matthew 5:33-37

**"TREK"OR TREAT AT
CAMP BETHEL**
October 28, 2023
4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.

*Trek around camp to
collect your treats!*



Church News

Prayer concerns since the last Visitor:

- ...**Roger Simpson**, recovering from stroke
- ...**Eleanor Brogan**, recovering from a stroke
- ...**Lois Sowder**, recovering from fall

Phyllis Meadows has been moved to Memory Care at Terra Bella, the same facility she has been in.

John King’s sister, Janet Trent passed away September 14, 2023. Please keep the family in your prayers.

We offer our sympathy and prayers to the family of Barbara Mann. Barbara passed away on September 10, 2023. Below is a poem someone anonymously sent in her honor. We will miss her poems in our monthly newsletter.

Our poet laureate
has gone above,
to enjoy for herself
more of God’s love.

She brought joy
to so many here,
her words, oh, so simple
brought to many some
cheer.

She loved her family,
she loved her friends,
and she was true blue
right to the end.

So do not weep,
and do not cry,
you’ll see her again
way up in the sky.

We know where she’s gone,
no more pain to bear,
if she could but tell you,
to others show care.

We will all cherish the “manny” lines she wrote,
and the “manny” sweet memories we all have of
Ms Barbara.



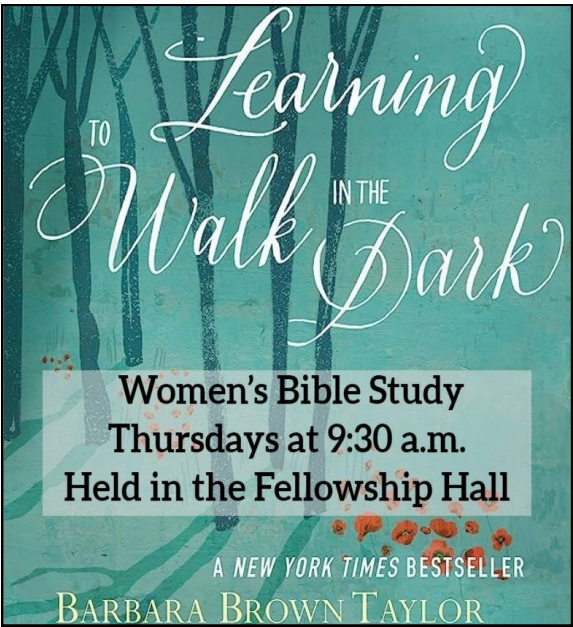
Happy Birthday

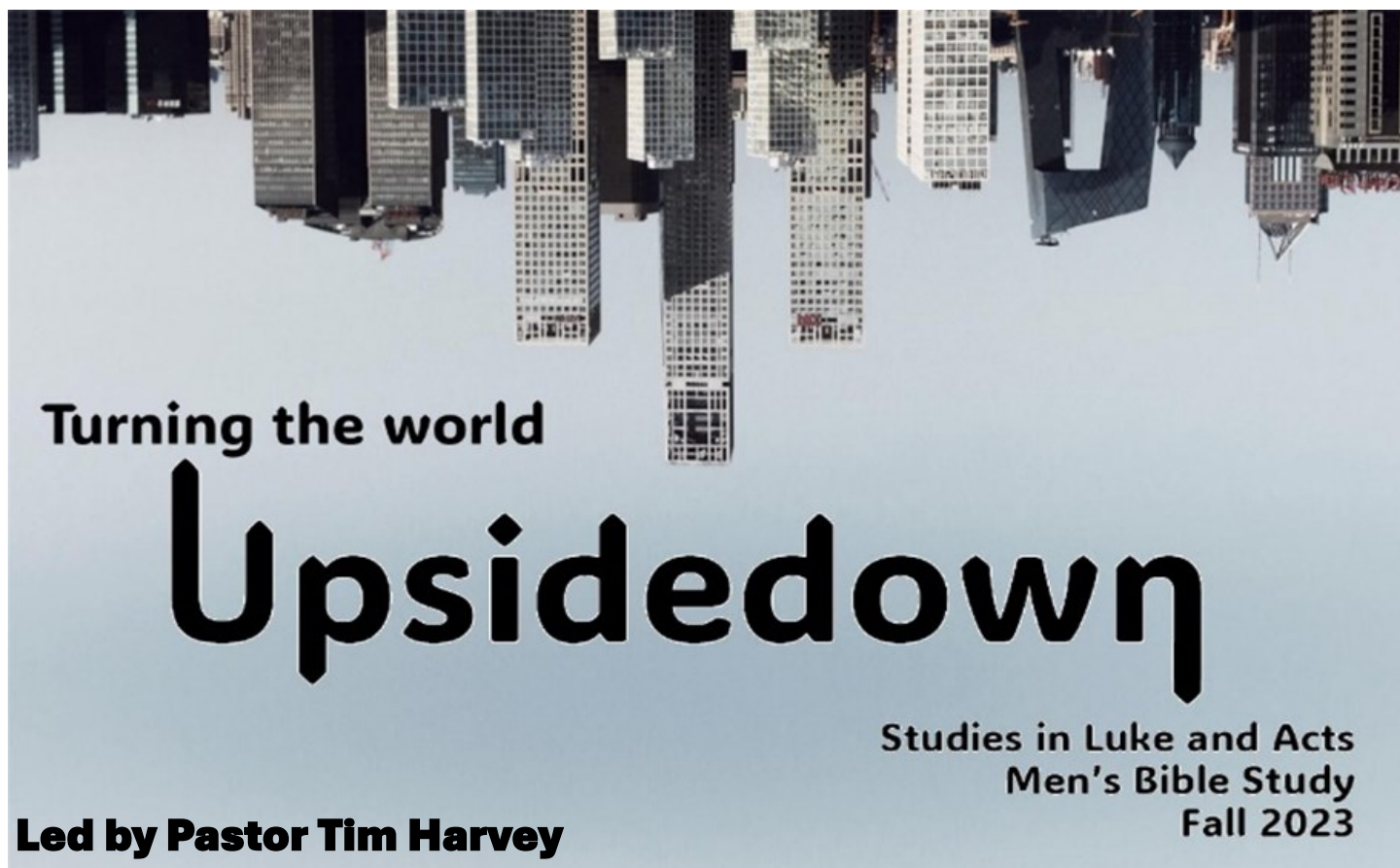
- 1– Tyler Chumbley
- 3– Brent White
- 4– Paxton Sutphin
- 4– Cooper Purcell
- 6– Julie Ann Pullen
- 9– Diane Tyler
- 10– Craig Wallace
- 12– Dan Hylton
- 15– Jan Grisso
- 16– Lowell Foutz
- 19– Clara Micolupo
- 22– Michaelia Tyler
- 25– Bobby Saul
- 27– Charlie Purcell

A belated birthday to Bill Hall on August 31, 2023. Bill’s birthday got cut off in the August Newsletter.

Happy Anniversary

- 2– John & Betty Phillips
- 2– Mike & Diane Tyler
- 3– David & Carol Jones
- 15– Bill & Becky Fowler
- 29– Brian & Brooke Harmon





Turning the World Upside Down – Studies in Luke and Acts
Fall 2023 Men's Bible Study – Wednesdays @ 6:00 p.m.

The Gospel that promises to transform our lives also contains the power to turn “the world upside down” (Acts 17:6). Throughout the New Testament books of Luke and Acts, people meet Jesus and *everything changes*. Lost things are found. Lost sons are welcomed home. Outcasts are restored to the community. Sinners are forgiven. Our hearts are filled with compassion.

Join with the men of the Oak Grove Church of the Brethren this fall as we hear these familiar stories once again and consider how the Gospel invites us to join in this “upside down” ministry. Bring your Bible, a friend, and a desire to be shaped by Scripture, and Spirit!

Healing Mind, Body, and Soul

October 4: Luke 6:20-26
 October 11: Luke 5:17-26; Acts 2:42-47; Acts 9:1-19
 October 18: Luke 15:1-32

Outsiders and Insiders

October 25: Luke 8:1-3; 10:25-37
 November 1: Acts 15



I would like to thank everyone who helped with the quilt sale. I appreciate all the hard work as I could not have done it by myself.

-Lois Sowder



Oak Grove Fall Bazaar

8 am - 2:30 pm



Baked goods, produce and canned goods in the Country Store, pottery, quilts, wooden crafts, dog coats and various other crafts

Two fun events

**Saturday
Oct. 21**

One big day!



COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

10 am - 2 pm - FREE!

music 🎵

HOT DOGS & CHIPS

bounce house wellness wagon

Everyone welcome!

Acupuncture by Queenpin Family Wellness

Oak Grove 
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

2138 McVitty Road SW
Behind Starbucks

**Oak Grove Bazaar
October 21, 2023
8:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.**



Oak Grove's Fall Bazaar will be held Saturday, October 21, 2023, from 8:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. We will have an area devoted to handcrafted items, from Christmas decorations to pottery. There will also be a Bake Sale, Country Store, "Next to New" area, and Kitchen Café, serving sausage biscuits and coffee for breakfast. It takes many good cooks, talented crafters, jelly makers and organizers to have a successful bazaar. A number of our crafters have been meeting regularly throughout the year, sharing their talents and fellowship. Their donations will be found in the handcrafted items.

The Country Store is always popular and there you will find jellies and jams, fresh produce and country crafts. The shifts for volunteers in the Country Store and other areas except kitchen, are 7:45 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. We will also need volunteers to help as cashiers.

We will be setting up the fellowship hall for the bazaar beginning on Wednesday, October 18, 2023, and need to have the room back in order by Tuesday evening, October 24, 2023. Rearranging the tables and moving many chairs to and from the storage closet requires time and strength.

Once again this year, the funds will support the Good Samaritan Fund here at Oak Grove. These funds are used to help members of the community with rent and utility payments, as well as payments for medications.

We have many talented people in our congregation and this is an excellent opportunity to share those talents, fellowship with others here and with guests who come to shop, and support our Samaritan Fund. Please contact Martha Gregory at (843) 926-1510 or Rena' Brown at (540) 525-8726, to reserve your time for volunteering.



Good Samaritan Hospice meets the second Thursday each month in our Fellowship Hall.

Nonprofit building hospice house

Despite our myriad differences, we humans all entered this world the same way. And since civilization's dawn, we've focused much of our time and energy on how to live well, and better.

All of us also share an identical fate, which can be a supremely uncomfortable subject. As a result, most of us pay far less attention to leaving this world. But that's another major life milestone, too.

Since 1992, helping dying people pass comfortably and with dignity has been the mission underlying Good Samaritan Hospice. The 31-year-old nonprofit tends to the sickest and most plagued patients around.

Some suffer from cancer, others from heart failure or other terminal ailments. Often, they're invisible to most of us because they're bedridden or house-bound.

Last year, nearly 1,300 dying Western Virginians (plus countless numbers of their loved ones) utilized Good Samaritan's hospice and bereavement services. Hundreds more who have longer than six months to live, but suffer from



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end-stage diseases, received palliative care, said Good Samaritan CEO Aaron Housh.

To date, each of those services have been delivered to patients in their homes, nursing homes, assisted living centers or hospitals. That's going to change next year, when Good Sam opens the first-ever residential hospice center in the Roanoke Valley.

Buoyed by a couple of generous donations, the Good Samaritan Hospice broke ground on its \$13 million Center for Caring early this year. The 30,000-square-foot building is now under roof just off Cove Road northwest, on a 6-acre hilltop above Peters Creek Road.

A lead donation (of an undisclosed amount) came from Maury Strauss, 99, the longtime Roanoke businessman and philanthropist. His late wife, Sheila Strauss, who died in 2016, became a Good Samaritan client after she was diagnosed with bladder cancer.

A couple years after her death, Strauss read an article in this newspaper that moved him, about the pending retirement of Good Samaritan co-founder (and then-CEO) Sue Ranson.

In the story, Ranson divulged her sole regret: That Good Samaritan didn't have a residential facility here in the valley. Though that had been a longtime goal, the closest hospice homes currently are two hours away, in either North Carolina or West Virginia.

It means end-stage hospice patients from Western Virginia who face intractable pain often wind up occupying acute-care beds in busy hospitals. Those are far less than ideal for people seeking not treatment, but simply to die peacefully.

After reading that story, Strauss picked up the phone and called the hospice's administrative offices, Housh told me.

"He said 'I read the article. Good Sam cared for my wife. I love what the organization does. I want to see this move forward,'" Housh said. Within a day or two,



DAN CASEY, THE ROANOKE TIMES

Aaron Housh, left, CEO of Good Samaritan Hospice, with Betsy Whitney, the nonprofit's chief philanthropy officer, inside the under-construction Center for Caring, a \$13 million facility that will offer 16 private residential rooms for patients receiving hospice care. Currently, the closest inpatient hospice facilities are two hours away, in North Carolina and West Virginia. Housh said the center will admit its first patients by Aug. 1, 2024. They expect the hospice to move its administrative offices into the center in January.

Strauss showed up at Good Sam's headquarters at 2408 Electric Road.

"He was ready to write a check," Ranson recalled. Ultimately, Good Samaritan wasn't in a position to accept it at that time. For one thing, a location for a hospice house hadn't yet been nailed down. (That didn't happen until the end of 2021.)

So Strauss gave later, when the hospice was closer to ground-breaking.

He was adamant, Housh said, that "I want to see this in my lifetime."

Foundation gave \$500,000

Another key donation came from the Community Foundation

Serving Western Virginia, which over the years has been a stalwart supporter of "Good Sam."

The foundation gave \$500,000 toward the project, Housh said. That was the largest single con-

tribution to any cause the foundation has ever made, he added. The nonprofit itself has contributed the largest share, more than \$5 million, which it has amassed more than 30 years of support from the community, plus good financial advice and fortunate investments, Housh said.

Now a capital campaign is underway to raise the remainder that's needed, roughly \$2.3 million. Betsy Whitney, a former fundraiser for Carilion Clinic, is in charge of that.

If you're considering a donation, that can be as simple as clicking a button in the upper right-corner of the hospice's website, goodsam.care (there's no period on the end).

Wednesday morning, Whitney and Housh led me on a tour of the roughly half-built facility, which is adjacent to New Covenant Christian Church. It was designed by SFCS Architects of Roanoke and is being erected by

G&H Construction of Salem.

"We really wanted to keep everything local that we could, because this is the community we serve," Housh said.

Besides serving as an administrative headquarters, and offering bereavement services for families whose loved ones are dying, the new facility will sport 16 spacious private rooms, each with its own bathroom, for residential hospice clients receiving 24-hour care.

It'll have kitchen and laundry facilities, a chapel, and outdoor and indoor spaces where loved ones can spend time with patients. And windows that look out onto the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Some of the patients will be people in their last days, weeks or months of life. Others will be temporary "respite care" clients, cared for mostly at home by family members who need an occasional break.

Ranson said that right now,

pretty much the only alternative for care-giving families who need a break is to find a nursing home that will put them up short-term.

'It was like a home'

Hospice homes can be lifesavers for family members of dying people, said Kathy Baske Young. Though she lives in Roanoke now, Young's experience with residential hospice occurred more than 20 years ago.

At the time, she lived in North Carolina, and her widowed mother was dying of liver cancer in a Chicago hospital. Things got to a point at which her mom was in great pain. But the hospital was unwilling to administer any more pain medication than she was already getting. Her closest relative was a son (Baske Young's brother) who lived about an hour away.

A hospital social worker suggested a nearby hospice house, which had a freer hand with pain meds for the terminally ill. That made sense, Baske Young said, because nothing was going to keep her mom alive.

"The hospice said, 'we're going to keep her comfortable,'" Baske Young told me. Her mom lived there the last week of her life.

"It was wonderful," Baske Young told me. "It was like a home. We could sleep there. They had a kitchen so we could warm up meals. And they had people who checked in on us, to make sure that we were OK ... I remember it so well. How can you not remember moments like that?"

Early next year, the Good Samaritan Hospice will give up the commercial space it's leased for decades and move its administration into the Center for Caring. Housh said it expects to be admitting the first hospice patients Aug. 1.

"Our goal is the highest-quality end-of-life care possible," he told me. "Since I've been here I've met families who want this level of care. It's hard to believe it's not available here."

Camp Bethel News



Camp Bethel's 39th annual Brethren Heritage Day Festival is Saturday, October 7, 2023 from 7:30 a.m. through 2:30 p.m.. This festival is FREE for EVERYONE to attend, and 100% of all sales of food, crafts, and activities benefit the programs and operations of Camp Bethel. FREE PARKING and FREE ENTRY.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 2023:

5:00-6:00 a.m.: Apple Butter Canning in the Cave Trail Shelter, hot off the kettles. Come and help!

7:30 a.m.: Breakfast in the Ark Dining Hall through 9:30 a.m., and Breakfast all day at booth #27 Mount Union CoB!

9:00 a.m.: Booths OPEN and Apple Butter available.

9:15 a.m.: Kids' Fishing open; child 3-12 w/ adult (suggested \$10 donation).

9:30 a.m.: Kids' Train Rides begin.

2:30 p.m.: Booths close.

***Camp Bethel
Fall Work Day
Saturday,
November 4, 2023
7:30 a.m.***



Help is needed to prepare Camp Bethel for the winter season! RSVP for your 7:30 a.m. free breakfast and 1:00 p.m. free lunch by October 31, 2023 by contacting the camp office at 540-992-2940 or CampBethelOffice@gmail.com.

Below is a special thank you from one of our adopted Camp Counselors, Grayson:

Dear Yingling Family, and Dear Oak Grove Family,

I cannot thank you enough for your support this summer! It has been yet another wonderful summer at Camp Bethel, but as one might expect, each week came with its own challenges. I am writing this letter with a pen and paper that you gave me not only because they are wonderful materials (which they are), but because the visits and care packages I received from you this summer helped me to remember that the love and community of this place stretch far beyond its borders.

That feeling of community inspires me and fills my heart, even in times when my patience and energy are being tested. I hope you have all had a wonderful summer, and I look forward to seeing you around next year!

Thank you for everything!

Grayson

Special Offering for Maui Fires

The District is currently receiving pass through offerings for relief following the Maui Fires.

Individuals, small groups and congregations can mail their offerings to the Virgina District Resource Center, 3402 Plantation Road, NE, Roanoke, VA 24012. Please place #33507 Maui Fire Offering in the memo line of the check.

All funds received will be sent to Children's Disaster Services for their Maui Fire Response, to Brethren Disaster Ministries for Maui Rebuilding or to another organization recommended by Brethren Disaster Ministries working on Maui Fire relief.

Virgina District is seeking a Coordinator of Children, Youth & Young Adult Ministries

Part-time, an average of 10 hours a week. Compensation is \$7,800.00.

Providing opportunities for fellowship and promotion of the gospel of Jesus Christ by planning age specific retreats, picnics and other events.

A more detailed job description is available by contacting Mary St. John at the email below:
virgina.directordcnw@gmail.com.

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COWBELL SERVICE

District Conference , Friday Night Worship
November 10th at Faith Fellowship



I Need More Cow Bell



Doug Diamond



Lupita Cruz



Tim Harvey



Dava Hensley

November 10th
6:45- 8:30

Ministry through Music
Iglesia Praise Band
Lisa Street
3 G's

REPAIRING THE RIFT



...” Jesus Said, “Take off the graveclothes and let him go.” - John 11:44

2023
Virlina District
Conference
FAITH FELLOWSHIP
WIRTZ, VA
November 10 & 11

Join us for worship Friday night, and music, voting, business sessions, Church of the Brethren reports, exhibits and fellowship on Saturday.

• FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 •

Ministers, Spouses, and Friends Dinner 5:15 PM

The Annual Dinner for Ministers and Spouses will be held on-site in the Hall of Faith Fellowship Church. Guest speaker is Nate Polzin, Executive Director of Discipleship and Leadership Formation. 0.1 CEU event. Reserve meals by Oct. 21.

Conference Registration and Check-in

Delegates must register by September 30

\$30.00/person fee made out to

Virlina District, 3402 Plantation Road, NE, Roanoke, VA 24012. Non-delegates may request a report booklet by September 30 to pick up at the door. There will be a limited number available.

Unique “Cowbell” Worship 6:45 PM - 8:30 PM

Speakers: Lupita Cruz, Doug Diamond, Tim Harvey, Dava Hensley. Ministry through Music: Iglesia Praise Band, Lisa Street, and 3 G’s

The worship service will be recorded and may be borrowed from the District Resource Center after Saturday.

Following worship, join us in the lobby for light refreshments. Child-care from 5:00 – 8:30. Please pack snacks for children.

• SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 •

Registration 7:45 - 8:15 AM

Delegates will be sitting in the designated area on the main floor of the theater-style sanctuary. Nondelegates will have ample seating in elevated seats behind the delegates. Everyone is welcome to attend District Conference. Congregations will be mailed report booklets and asked to distribute to each delegate. *Delegates are expected to bring report booklets to sessions.*

All voting takes place on-site.

Children & Youth Activities

A separate registration form is required to reserve a place in the child-care program or nursery for infants to kindergarten. Please provide snacks, drink and lunch. Children ages kindergarten – grade 5 who pre-register will be taken by passenger van to Camp Bethel for a day with the staff for Bible study, songs, work projects, and lunch in the ARK dining hall. Please provide car seats if needed. Middle School and Senior High Youth will be having a separate retreat and work project at Camp Bethel. Chaperones must provide transportation and should arrive at camp by 9:30.

Business Sessions 8:15 AM-12:00 and 1:20 - 3:30 PM

The business and worship will include commission and committee reports, voting on the 2023 ballot, budget and new business, reorganization, prayer and commissioning for Virlina’s 2024 leadership and the installation of 2024 Moderator Stacy Goff. Some Brethren agencies will give reports as well. All business sessions will be recorded and may be borrowed from the District Resource Center after Saturday.

Lunch 12:00 PM– 1:15 PM

On-site lunch, prepared by Faith Fellowship, will need to be reserved by **October 21**. Lunch will be served in a room off of the lobby with an accessible ramp entrance. Local restaurants near Faith Fellowship are an option, as well.

2024 Officers

Moderator: Noel Naff, Mount Hermon

Moderator Elect: Stacy Goff, Copper Hill

Clerk: Rissa Craighead, Red Oak Grove

Prayer Walk
International Day of Prayer for Peace 2023
Virlina District Peace Affairs Committee

*Forgive us, Jesus, for understanding that violence is, indeed, a heart problem,
but then putting into people’s hands the most violent weapons ever created.*

*Forgive us, Jesus, for making you into a mascot for our political team,
reducing you to a slogan for a cause you will not recognize.*

*Forgive us, Jesus, for not recognizing that hurt people hurt people;
strengthen us for the long road to healing, wholeness, and peace.*

With this prayer, our walk to recognize the International Day of Prayer for Peace began. Sponsored by the Virlina District’s Peace Affairs Committee, the walk was a new addition to the District calendar, designed as an intentional response to both rising incidents of gun violence in the city of Roanoke and recent efforts to understand and reverse the impacts of racism in the city. We were able to capitalize on connections that several committee members have through their District and civic work on these issues, as well as relationships with a growing network of concerned Christians from across the area who are committed to peace and justice work.



A group of approximately 30 walkers from eight Virlina District congregations, multiple Christian denominations and several civic and social justice groups participated in this two-mile walk through the Gainsboro neighborhood in Roanoke. This historically Black section of Roanoke witnessed the decimation of its once-vibrant religious, civic, and arts life by the so-called urban renewal efforts of the 1960’s – 1980’s that destroyed neighborhoods, churches, and businesses, while relocating citizens from homes to housing projects.



The walkers visited five historic Black churches on the route, two of which are in their current location after being forced to relocate when their original property was condemned during the urban renewal process. Pastors and church members greeted us with a brief history of their congregation and a moving prayer for peace for our world and especially for our city, as much of Roanoke’s gun violence impacts members of these congregations. This was made more real to walkers as our route passed a convenience store where one participant’s son had been murdered several years prior, and then later stopped to visit a homemade memorial to a recent victim of gun violence.

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Though the pain and loss that several walkers carried with them was significant, the overall spirit on the walk was one of great enthusiasm and joy. New friendships were made, laughter was frequent, songs were sung, and history was encountered first-hand through the stories of a historic neighborhood. All of this created a delightful sense of common spiritual cause with one another and the congregations we visited along the way.

Even neighbors enjoying their front porches on a beautiful September evening (whose first facial expressions conveyed uncertainty at this group of strangers walking past their home) expressed appreciation when they learned of our purpose; others who drove past on the quiet neighborhood streets slowed down to wave their hands and honk their horns in support.



Returning to our starting point nearly two hours after we had departed, many participants exchanged contact information and expressed a desire to repeat this event next year. Our hearts were touched along the way by prayers like this one that was shared along our way, and we look forward to working with one another and with God that peace would indeed prevail in our neighborhoods:

Most holy and all-wise God who sits high and looks low, we are disturbed by all the things that are happening in our community. It is not a black issue, it is not a white issue, it is a people issue, it is a heart issue, and we are praying that people's hearts would be changed so that we may have peace in our community. We thank you for son Jesus who came—peacefully—to show us what your love is like. In Christ's name, Amen. Rev. David Dickey, Loudon Ave. Christian Church.



This month we served our community by giving through our good Samaritan Fund and helping two families from our Food Pantry. There were also numerous beds our volunteers helped build for SHP.

Pastor's Column

A wealth of gifts

My cousin's wife reached out to me a few weeks ago for help with Scripture for her father's memorial service. She told me that her father was a skilled carpenter and welder—the kind of tradesman who can build or fix almost anything—and how he was always willing to use those skills to help others.

I suggested Exodus 31:1-5, which she used in his memorial service:

The LORD spoke to Moses: See, I have called by name Bezalel son of Uri son of Hur, of the tribe of Judah: and I have filled him with divine spirit, with ability, intelligence, and knowledge in every kind of craft, to devise artistic designs, to work in gold, silver, and bronze, in cutting stones for setting, and in carving wood, in every kind of craft.

This is a passage that deserves attention in preaching, study, and—when appropriate—memorial services.

The Bible has much to say about spiritual gifts. In Paul's letters to the churches of Rome, Corinth, and Ephesus, we read how the Holy Spirit gifted people just like you and me to serve the church with gifts of leadership (apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors, and teachers) and gifts for the life of the church (encourager, giver, compassion, wisdom, prophecy, faith). We also celebrate gifts and abilities we might describe as “professional” or “mechanical.” Our own congregation has recently benefitted from gifts like these in some significant ways:

When we wanted to create a new format for Vacation Bible School, we called a team of persons with professional degrees in education and experience as a counselor at Camp Bethel.

When we needed to reimagine the Treasurer's position, we benefitted from gifts of accounting and business administration.

Several recent repairs and upgrades around the church were accomplished by members with carpentry, electrical, and mechanical skills, saving the church thousands of dollars.

The list could go on!

Spiritual gifts vary in function but are equal in importance. Just as the handle end of a screwdriver makes a poor hammer, a hammer is of little use when driving in a screw. But when used for their intended purpose, the right tool (or spiritual gift) for the job enables efficiency, quality, and beauty to shine forth! The church always has a need for Bible teachers, givers, cooks, encouragers, and electricians, and more.

Thanks be to God that our congregation has spiritual gifts in abundance!

Pastor Tim

<div></div> <div>October 2023</div> <div></div>						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 9:45 a.m.-SS 11:00 a.m.- Worship Love Feast	2 9 a.m.- Crafts 9 a.m.- ESL	3 5:30 p.m.- Handbells	4 9 a.m.- ESL 6 p.m.- Men's Bible Study 7 p.m.- Choir	5 9:30 a.m.- Women's Bible Study 2 p.m.-Games 5:30 p.m.- Mission & Service	6 6:30 p.m.- Peace & Justice Book Study	7 <i>Heritage Day at Camp Bethel 7:30 a.m.- 2:30 p.m.</i>
8 9:45 a.m.-SS 11:00 a.m.- Worship	9 <i>Bed Build</i> 9 a.m.- Crafts 9 a.m.- ESL 12:30 p.m.- Backpack 6 p.m.- Christian Education	10 5:30 p.m.- Handbells	11 9 a.m.- ESL 6 p.m.- Men's Bible Study 7 p.m.- Choir	12 9:30 a.m.- Women's Bible Study 11 a.m.- Good Samaritan 2 p.m.-Games	13	14 <i>Bed Build</i>
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22 9:45 a.m.-SS 11:00 a.m.- Worship	23 9 a.m.- ESL 9 a.m.- Crafts 12:30 p.m.- Backpack	24 5:30 p.m.- Handbells	25 9 a.m.- ESL 6 p.m.- Men's Bible Study	26 9:30 a.m.- Women's Bible Study 2 p.m.-Games	27	28 <i>Bed Build</i> <i>Trek or Treat at Camp Bethel 4:00-8:00 p.m.</i>
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