

FAMILY CONCERNS

IN THE HOSPITAL:

CHRISTIAN CARE CENTER
Barb Elkins (Joint Heirs)

CHURCH FAMILY:

Dale and Mary Beck (Joint Heirs)
Nicklaus Carter (Crossover)
Annabelle Chumney (Joint Heirs)
David Collins (Faithwalk)
Billy Evans (Lifesavers)
Gennie Flake (Joint Heirs)
Mary Hilty (Joint Heirs)
Scotty Little
Emogene Moore (Singles Blended)
Rick Oster (Lifesavers)
Dave Robbins (Joint Heirs)
Jerry Blair Schlosser
Michael Semore (Joint Heirs)
Vicki Vandiveer (Seekers)
Doris Watson (Singles Blended)
Rhee Williams (Joint Heirs)

FAMILY & FRIENDS:

Jo Barber
 Virginia Barron
 Carolyn Batey
 Jim Bradley
 Sheila Cason
 Julie Chester
 Alicia Clark
 Jimmie Clements
 Polly Cox
 June Powell Emerson
 Will Duett
 Margaret Floyd
 Shirley Sternberg Geiger
 Jean Harris
 Jimmy Huey
 Karen Johnson
 Mary Ann Lazar
 Janet Mitchell
 James Morgan
 Don Morris
 Kristen Pack
 Judy Richardson
 Jaime Sanderson
 Dennis Smool
 Kathleen Spencer
 Dennis Taylor
 Norma Todd
 Von Verner
 David Walker
 Faith Wicks
 Chuck Wilcox
 Willie Williams
 Russell Young
 Ruth Young

METHODIST - GERMANTOWN
Ruby Nell Chester (Joint Heirs)

IN THE MILITARY:

John Berger (Army National Guard)
 Quadrell Brumfield (Airforce)
 Jeffrey Cigrang (Navy)
 Major Jennifer Conk (Airforce)
 Major Ryan Conk (Airforce)
 James Cooper (Army)
 Major Lauren Cotney (Air Nat. Guard)
 Colonel Whitney Gardner (Army)
 Brooks Gatlin (National Guard)
 Sgt. Tommy Glasscock (National Guard)
 John Grady (Army National Guard)
 Major Aaron Hines (Air Force-abroad)
 Major Stefan Lockton (Army)
 Jesse James Lucas (Airforce)
 Gerri Ripple (Navy-abroad)
 Jacob Robinson (Army)
 Paul T. Robinson (Army)
 Shawn Royer (Army)
 Col. Clarence David Turner (Army)

ON THE MISSION FIELD:

Bruce, Janet, and Annie Bates
Cumberland, RI

Caleb, Fran, Abigail, Elizabeth, Ruth,
 and Mariam Borchers
Providence, RI

Colette Daugherty
Meudon, France

Arlin and Pamela Hendrix
Meyzieu, France

William and Helena Horace
Providence, RI

Frank and Gladys Hotorwoshie
Accra, Ghana

Ananias Moses
Gaborone, Botswana

Ralph and Twyla Williams
Moduli, Tanzania

LAST WEEK'S STATISTICS	ATTENDANCE:	CONTRIBUTION:
	Sunday, 1.13	Sunday, 1.13
	AM Worship Services..... 560	Weekly Actual.....\$14,122
	AM Classes 333	Weekly Budget.....\$27,500
	PM Worship Service 68	
	Wednesday 1.9 132	

Save the Date: Sunday, February 10th

Missions Sunday

We will have a special contribution to support short-term missions at White Station.

The Sweetheart Banquet

This is an annual event that honors our senior members hosted by our youth group.

Watch The Server in the coming weeks for more information about these two events.

Thank You Note

We received a thank you note from **Ralph and Twyla Williams**. Their note along with other news is posted on the Community Bulletin Board in the CLC.

Monday Night Meals for SOMA

The spring semester at SOMA has begun! We are in desperate need of volunteers to bring our Monday Night Meals. If you or a group would be interested in providing a meal for starving college students, see the available dates below. It doesn't have to be fancy! If you don't have time to cook but can donate funds (\$75-\$100), we will find someone to cook. Dinner is served at 6:00 p.m., and we plan to feed 45-50 people each week. If you are interested, contact **Terrie Elkins** (danandterrie@bellsouth.net or 901-409-1663) to select a night and get more information. We need dinner for:

January 28 • February 4, 18, 25 • March 11, 18 • April 1, 8, 15, 22, 29

Men's Retreat

Our Men's Retreat "UNDIVIDED" will be **February 23rd-24th** at Victory Ranch in Bolivar, TN. The speaker will be Rubel Shelly. This is an event for all men: seniors in high school through seniors 65 and older. We will depart from the CLC Saturday at 7:30 a.m. and return Sunday at noon. The base cost is \$50. You may sign up at the following link: <http://bit.ly/COCWSMensRetreat>. Please register by **Sunday, February 10th**. See **Scotty Boone** or e-mail info@cocws.org for more information.

Sympathy

Sympathy is extended to **John and Dottie Wilson** (former members) on the passing of John's brother, **Aubrey Wilson**, on Monday, January 7th. The services were held Saturday, January 12th.

We express sympathy to **James and Nancy Cooper** (Charis) on the passing of James' niece, **Trina Cooper**, on Friday, January 11th. The funeral was held yesterday.

Our thoughts and prayers are with **Karen Mack** (Seekers) on the passing of her husband, **Devoe Mack**, on Friday, January 11th. Please also remember their children, R.J. Mack and Mary Mack in your prayers. The funeral was held Friday, January 18th.

We extend our sympathies to the family and friends of **Betty McCommons** (former member), as she passed away on Sunday, January 13th. The funeral will be held Saturday, January 26th at 11:00 a.m. in the Chapel.



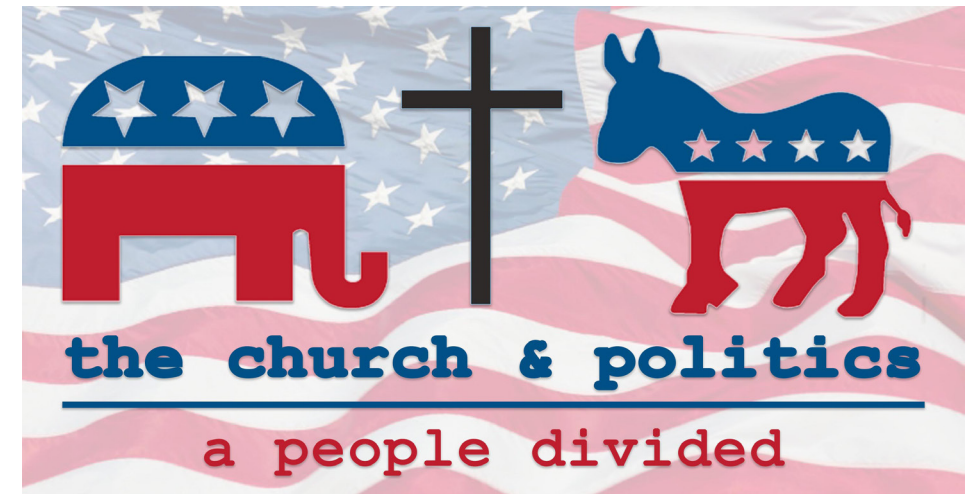
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JANUARY 20, 2019



To our guests...

Welcome to White Station. Thank you for choosing to worship with us today. We pray you will be uplifted by the worship assembly, challenged by today's lesson, and find connection in one of our Bible classes.

If you want to learn more about White Station and how you can join us as we serve God & our city, join us at our next Discovery Worship.

For more information: donmkinder@gmail.com.

This Week at White Station

Fellowship Every Weekday from 8 a.m. to Noon in the Coffee House

- MONDAY (1.21)
 - ◆ CLC, Church Office, and Coffee House **closed**
- TUESDAY (1.22)
 - ◆ Walking Track open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 - ◆ Ladies' Bible Class @ 10 a.m. in the CLC Conference Room
 - ◆ Volleyball Free Play (Adv.) from 7 to 9 p.m. for ages 18+
- WEDNESDAY (1.23)
 - ◆ Walking Track open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 - ◆ Pickleball from 9 a.m. to Noon in the CLC Gym
 - ◆ Open Half-Court Basketball from 2 to 4 p.m.
 - ◆ Devotional @ 3 p.m. in the Chapel
 - ◆ Fellowship Meal @ 5:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall (Fried/Baked Chicken, Mashed Potatoes with Gravy, Green Beans, Rolls, and Dessert)
- THURSDAY (1.24)
 - ◆ Walking Track open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 - ◆ Devotional @ 9:30 a.m. in the Coffee House
 - ◆ Community Exercise @ 10 a.m. in the CLC Gym
 - ◆ Volleyball Free Play from 7 to 9 p.m. for ages 18+
- FRIDAY (1.25)
 - ◆ Men's Prayer Group at 6:30 a.m. in the Education Building Conference Room
 - ◆ Walking Track open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 - ◆ Pickleball from 9 a.m. to Noon in the CLC Gym
 - ◆ Open Half-Court Basketball from 2 to 4 p.m.
- SATURDAY (1.26)
 - ◆ Jack P. Lewis Christian Studies Seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fireplace Room
 - ◆ Walking Track open from 9 a.m. to Noon
 - ◆ Open Half-Court Basketball from 9 a.m. to Noon

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A staffed nursery is provided for children 0 - 36 months. The nursery is located on the green hallway, room E112 in the Education Building. We also provide an age-appropriate Children's Worship for children ages 3 through Kindergarten located on the south hall in Room 129.

Sunday Morning Worship

AUDITORIUMWorship Leader: Leon Sanderson
 Welcome/Scripture Reading [John 17:20-21]/PrayerGreg Muse
 Songs: 754 - Faith of Our Fathers
 846 - God of Grace and God of Glory
 "A People Divided" Bob Turner
 Response Song: 948 - I Am Resolved
 Song: 717 - We Will Stand
 OS - They'll Know We Are Christians
 705 - A Common Love
 709 - How Sweet, How Heavenly
 364 - Come, Share the Lord
 Lord's Supper and Offering Ellis Haguewood
 Song: 711 - Blest Be The Tie
 AnnouncementsRodney Plunket
 Special Announcement: Missions SundayJack Bond
 PrayerRodney Plunket



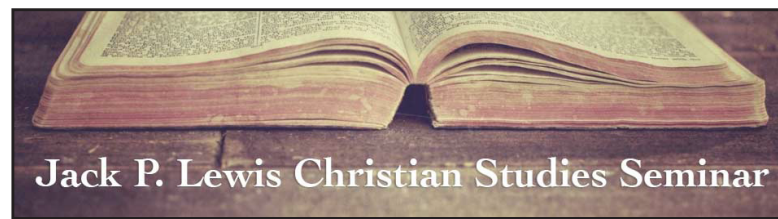
FELLOWSHIP HALLWorship Leader: Don Kinder
 Welcome/Announcements/Scripture [John 17:20-23]/Prayer Rodney Plunket
 Songs: Hear Our Praises
 We Bow Down
 Lord's Supper and Offering Chase Adair
 Bread and Cup: How Beautiful
 Special Announcement: Missions SundayJohn Simmons
 Song: A Common Love
 "A People Divided" Bob Turner
 Songs: Salvation Belongs To Our God
 Let Us Be You
 Prayer/BlessingSusan Vaughn

Sunday Evening Service

CHAPELWorship Leader: Leon Sanderson
 Welcome/Scripture Reading [2 Corinthians 5:1]/PrayerSonny Hubbard
 Songs: 860 - There Is a Habitation
 884 - Earth Holds No Treasures
 OS - Down in the River to Pray
 517 - Heaven Came Down
 "Bought"Rodney Plunket
 Response Song: 488 - Into the Heart of Jesus
 Lord's Supper/Offering Jesse Gresham
 Song: 528 - I Know That My Redeemer Lives
 Prayer

WHAT ABOUT WEDNESDAY?

- @ 3:00 p.m. — **Lucas Suddreth** in the Chapel
- @ 5:30 p.m. — Fellowship Meal in the Fellowship Hall
- @ 6:30 p.m. — *Anxious (Women's Class)* in G201
Fervent (Women's Class) in G216
Iglesia de Cristo in the Chapel
One Another (Men's Class) in G206
Peak of the Week in G209/210
Sanctuary (Youth Group) in the Station
Children (age 3 - 6th grade) in the Educational Building



Jack P. Lewis Christian Studies Seminar

The Jack P. Lewis Christian Studies Seminar will be **Saturday, January 26th** from 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in The Fireplace Room. A lunch will be provided for \$5. The speaker is Dr. Harold Shank, who served for 32 years with the Highland St. Church of Christ in Memphis, as professor at both Oklahoma Christian and Harding School of Theology, and as the President of Ohio Valley University. He is currently a consultant and is the national spokesperson for Network 1:27. He will speak on the book of Isaiah, and we will use his material in our adult Bible classes this spring.

HST Spring Course Audit

Members of our congregation are eligible to participate in the Church Audit program at Harding School of Theology. You may audit select courses for only \$50. The Spring 2019 course is **Corinthian Letters** taught by **Dr. Richard E. Oster, Jr.** The class will meet on Tuesday evenings from 6:00-8:45 p.m. from January 22nd until May 7th.

The church at Corinth was full of similar problems to those congregations face today: worship wars; little concern for personal holiness; confusion about the Old Testament; glam and glitz in congregational identity; judgmental relationships; and arguments about knowledge and power, marriage and divorce, and more. This course will lead you to a general knowledge of the content of Paul's Corinthian Letters and a better understanding of how it applies to us today.

For more information or to register, you can visit www.hst.edu/church, call the HST Admissions Office at 901-432-7750, or come to the first class meeting this Tuesday.

HST Pie Auction

The Women for Harding will host their annual Pie Auction on **Saturday, January 26th** at 6:00 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Tickets will be available for \$10 at the door, and all proceeds will benefit students at Harding School of Theology.

Pray for the Ghana Medical Mission Team

The Medical Mission Team has been in Ghana for about two weeks. The mission team includes Dr. Jim Wheless, Jill Newman, Micah Woods, Mary Skrabut, Jim Hambrick, Terri Hambrick and Sophie Bell. They treated 193 patients last Monday. They visited the Pearl House yesterday and will return to the U.S. tomorrow. Please continue to keep this mission and our mission team in your prayers.

Post-Wedding Shower - Next Sunday

You are invited to a Post Wedding Shower for **Justin and Tori Baker** in the Fireplace Room next **Sunday, January 27th** from 3:00-4:30 p.m. They are registered at Target.

Congratulations!

We congratulate **James Dennis and Ruby Powell-Dennis** upon the arrival of their son **August Babineaux Dennis** on Wednesday, January 16th. He weighed 5 pounds, 7 ounces. Both mom and baby are doing well.

Returning Member

Ruth Turner came forward during the Sunday evening worship service last week to rejoin our White Station family and to ask for prayers on her behalf. Ruth attends the Sunday morning Auditorium worship service, so be sure to welcome her back.

BY EDDY EFAW AND SUSAN VAUGHN

A Conversation with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The third Monday in January was set aside to commemorate the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. His life began on January 15, 1929, and I have often wondered what this 90 year old man, an icon of the Civil Rights Movement, would say to us today?

I would imagine that Dr. King would profess his beliefs, which are rooted in the word of God, expounding on how the prophets, Jesus, and the apostles left their homes to spread the good news of salvation. He would compare his goings and comings to *"responding to the Macedonian call for aid and carrying the gospel of freedom."* Dr. King would tell us to stay vigilant in the call for justice. He would reminisce about the time he and others were placed in jail in Birmingham, Alabama, on April 16, 1963, for nonviolent demonstrations against segregation. While in jail, he wrote a letter in response to a public statement made by eight white religious leaders who called the nonviolent demonstrations "unwise and untimely." He would then remind us of a statement he made in this letter, *"I cannot sit idly by in Atlanta and not be concerned about what happens in Birmingham. Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere."*

From the Birmingham jail, Dr. King would then have us project our imaginations forward to August 28, 1963, as he stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial before some 250,000 people. This 90 year old preacher in his eloquent voice would ask us this question: Is the promissory note of equality and justice paid in full, or have you fallen behind in your payments? He would convey to us that in order for freedom to ring, we must be accountable to each other to guarantee that the promissory note of equality and justice is paid in full. In order for freedom to ring, he would proclaim to us that we must walk this walk together, not alone. In order for freedom to ring, we must "speak the truth in love, so that we will grow to become in every respect the mature body of Him who is the head, that is, Christ. From Him the whole body, joined and held together by every supporting ligament, grows and builds itself up in love, as each part does its work." (Ephesians 4:15-16, paraphrased) When we have done these things for the remaining days of this life, only then will we be able to say, *"Free at last, Free at last, Thank God almighty, we are free at last."*

As our time with Dr. King comes to a close, I imagine that through his thoughts, we are transported to the evening of April 3, 1968. We are in Memphis, TN, sitting in Mason Temple, looking up at this great orator as he speaks to the people for the last time. Dr. King came because of the refusal of Memphis to be fair and honest in its dealings with its public servants, the sanitation workers. He came to Memphis because there was injustice here. There is still injustice here. Imagine now that Dr. King is at the Church of Christ at White Station. As he stands in front of our entire church body - what would he say? I believe he would remind us that he has seen the promised land but that we are not there yet. He would say, "Yes we have made some progress on the journey to that land where all people are treated as equals in every way, but we must walk the path of integrity." He would tell those in our church who are currently being oppressed not to give up, to remember all of those who walked this road before them.

We must walk the path of long-suffering. He would tell those in our church who have power, not to stand silently and watch injustice happening right in front of them but to stand up and say "No more!" We must walk the path of courageousness. He would implore those who understand they are privileged to speak hard truths about racial justice to other privileged people. We must walk the path of righteousness.

"We've got some difficult days ahead. But it really doesn't matter with me now, because I've been to the mountaintop. Like anybody, I would like to live a long life. Longevity has its place But I'm not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And I've seen the Promised Land."

- Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.