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From the pastor's heart...

As you receive this newsletter, my family and I are in the midst of preparing for a great blessing that the Lord gave us through your care. I have been blessed through the hands of God's people on many occasions, but this Sabbatical is by far, the most meaningful I have received.

It is the most meaningful because it marks my seventh year of ministry at Central Baptist. Thom Rainer notes that the average tenure ends during the pastor's third year at a church <http://thomrainer.com/2014/06/18/dangerous-third-year-pastoral-tenure/>. To have worked through enough problems and to have shared in enough love to stay together is a major accomplishment of the Holy Spirit in the lives of believers. And for seven years, the Holy Spirit has kept us bound together in the bonds of love.

It is the most meaningful because of the work God has accomplished in my heart for my family. I've always loved my family. I've always considered myself a 'family man'. But over these past seven years, God has vividly taught me the primacy of family. I learned repentance from selfish conclusions regarding family in that I discovered family is about God's design in teaching trust, authority, responsibility and accountability. I thought family was for my joy. What I learned is that family is for the Lord's glory. And by the way, my joy has never been more complete. That is why I choose the Sabbatical retreat of a family spiritual renewal. As we travel, it is my intent to spend much time in scripture and prayer with each of my children. It is my intent to shepherd my children intimately over the course of these next four weeks. One of these weeks will be spent at LifeAction Family Camp in Buchanan, Michigan as we learn biblical truths together from the anointed LifeAction staff of evangelist and teachers.

It is the most meaningful because it is the first time in a 20 plus year ministry role that I have been given this type of a season of rest. The

idea of a Sabbatical is first found in Genesis as scripture states [Genesis 2:3 NKJV] **Then God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it, because in it He rested from all His work which God had created and made.** You then next encounter the institution of the Sabbath rest in Exodus as Moses delivered this practice to the wandering children of Israel (Exodus 16). The Sabbath is then codified as a part of the Ten Commandments that Moses delivers to Israel: [Exodus 20:8 NKJV] **"Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy."** The concept of a "rest" after "six" or during the "seventh" then began to apply more often as divine directions for Israel. Leviticus 25 gives us a Sabbath's rest for the land in which, **"You shall neither sow your field nor prune your vineyard"**. And so, the concept of a Sabbatical arose from the need for rest. Although, not commanded for workers of the Gospel, it is a welcomed delight for rest and refreshment.

It is the most meaningful because of your heart for it. You have delighted in giving me this Sabbatical. Your joy for me and my family is overwhelming. You threw us a Sabbatical party and gifted us with provisions for the journey and shared your heart of love for me and my family. We are so undeserving of such honor and affection, yet you give it freely. Thank you for such love. As I am humbled to receive it, I hear your heart in the matter as many times a Sunday or Wednesday your inquiries of the trip have indicated your excitement for us. And so, it is with your love and excitement that I humbly receive the gracious provisions God has brought through Central Baptist. Truly, your affections have demonstrated grace.

As I journey, you will be on my mind. I don't know what the next seven years hold, but I know who holds them. If we look unto God for His vision and follow it, I know we can't go wrong.

In Love,

Pastor Leroy

From A Students Heart

It is an incredible privilege to serve our risen Savior. His ascending brought to us the Holy Spirit and it is by His Spirit we are drawn to the kingdom and we serve. One area Central Baptist has the privilege to impact is in the lives of students from all over the world. It's difficult at times because student ministry is such a transient ministry. We see students come and before long we see them depart. Sometimes it is not until their departure that we find out what an impact we were in a student's life. I recently received a letter from one such student. Lucas is a fine young man grounded in God's word. It was an honor walking with him through his journey at FIT. We prayed together, ate together, studied and discussed God's word, and at times we even played. Upon his departure, Lucas left the following letter. I will leave you with the letter and these words: Thank you for loving these students in the name above all names, King Jesus.

"Beloved Central Baptist Church, two Sundays ago Pastor Leroy said in the very beginning of the service that God is in control of all things. When I was leaving Brazil, my pastor told me these words: 'Lucas, God is taking you to the U.S. to have a great opportunity to study, pursue your career, but also to share the gospel with someone from Brazil who had never heard yet. After I arrived here, I joined a Brazilian Bible study group on FIT. Inside the group I had the opportunity to preach the word and share the gospel with Brazilians who had not heard about Christ. I saw their lives changing and I saw mine changing as well. God had a purpose when I got here and now, as I go back, He has a new one. I'd like to thank you for the kindness, hospitality and way that you received me during my time here. I cannot leave without expressing my gratefulness for Pastor Shannon and his family who supported me, helped me and I was far from my family that made me feel at home. My desire and hope for the church is that you continue in your faith career, persevering and fixing your eyes on Jesus, the Author and Finisher, Beginning and the End, Alpha and Omega of our faith and one day you will get there and I will get there too. Truly this is a church that lives for the kingdom and glory of God.

My love be with you all in Christ Jesus,

Lucas M. Carvalho"

I hope this was an encouragement to you. Jesus loves you!!

Shalom,

Shannon B. England

Drinking Lemonade and Giving Thanks

“Give thanks in all circumstances, for this is God’s will for you in Christ Jesus.” 1 Thessalonians 5:18

Summer makes me think of the old saying: *When life gives you lemons, make lemonade*. Although, not taken from scripture, it is often great advice. Unfortunately, we often would rather walk around with sour attitudes and faces. However, the Bible urges us to give thanks in all circumstances. The Bible frequently commands us to give thanks (Psalm 92:1, 100:4, 107:22, 2 Chronicles 20:21, 1 Timothy 4:3, Ephesians 5:4, Philippians 4:6, Colossians 2:7, 3:15, 4:2, etc.). I believe it repeatedly urges us to be thankful because we quickly forget all that God has done for us. It is easy to take His numerous blessings for granted. Ingratitude can lead to negativity, bitterness, cynicism and despair. This downward spiral from ingratitude to despair is seen frequently in contemporary society as a whole; however, God has commanded followers of Christ to be worshipers, not complainers. In his book, *In a Pit with a Lion on a Snowy Day*, Mark Batterson remarks, “There are basically two types of people in the world: complainers and worshipers. And there isn’t much circumstantial difference between the two. Complainers will always find something to complain about. Worshipers will always find something to praise God about. They simply have different default settings.”

The Christian should praise the Lord for what He has done (past blessings), what He is doing (present blessings), and what He will do (future blessings). God has shown His marvelous grace and mercy by offering mankind forgiveness from sin. Those who have tasted of the Lord’s goodness should have no problem praising God for all He has done. Furthermore, He has been faithful in meeting our every need. Today, we experience so many of His blessings. His mercies are new every morning. Each day is filled with opportunities to praise Him for all His marvelous works and acts of kindness to us. Finally, God is sovereign and will one day make all things right. He is the same yesterday, today, and forever. We praise Him for what He will do.

I praise the Lord for what he is going to do this summer. Let me remind you of two events: Mission Trip to Maine and Vacation Bible School.

First, a group from the church will be heading north to Maine. Central Baptist Church will be assisting in a boy’s camp at Farmington Conference Center in Farmington, Maine (www.farmingtonconferencecenter.org). The camp is the week of July 20 – 24, 2015. Several members are going to help be the cooks for the week. Others are going to be camp counselors to assist in Bible studies and recreation. This is the first trip in what hopefully will be an ongoing partnership with the Maine Baptist Association (www.mainesbc.org).

Second, the very next week, July 27 - 31 will be Central’s Vacation Bible School. This year promises to be another exciting adventure. The theme is “Journey Off the Map: Unknown to Us, Known to Him.” Begin praying for this incredible week. This year the children will present the VBS musical on Sunday evening, August 23 at 6:00 pm. It will be a wonderful time and promises to be a highlight of the summer.

I am thankful for my Savior, for my church family, and the many opportunities we have to share His love this summer. So, whether you find yourself in the squelching hot summer sun in Florida or beside the cool riverside in Maine, enjoy some lemonade and remember to thank the Lord for He is good...always.

PraiSing Him,

Get Involved!

- Children’s Choir (Grades 1-6) - Wed. at 6pm
- Adult Choir - Wednesdays at 7:00pm
- Orchestra - Sundays at 9:00am.
- Youth Praise Band - Sundays at 5pm

Jeff Hagans

Please pray for the following mission trips:

Maine Mission Trip ~ Week of July 20

We are partnering with a church in Maine.

Cuba Mission Trip ~ October 16—October 23

Brevard Baptist Association sponsored trip.

PRESCHOOL

Loving-Caring-Serving

Can God use you to serve in preschool?



Openings available:

Sunday school babies class assistant

*Paid preschool worker

*Volunteers for Sunday morning &
night services

*Welcome Center (10:30am-11:05am)

Contact Karen White with any questions or interest.

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* Rotation schedule



YOUTH UPDATE

● Youth Breakfast Fundraiser

Saturday, June 6, 8am - 10am

○ Mission Arlington Youth Trip

June 11-21



Upcoming Events



Mission Trip Training Meeting ~ June 7 ~ 6pm



Youth Mission Trip Share time ~ **June 28 during the pm service**



Last Wednesday Event ~ July 29



Report of the Audit Committee

The audit committee met on several occasions during the past quarter. The audit was limited to the financial statements, paying attention to payment of various federal and state taxes, and balancing the bank statements. There were no discrepancies found.

Pastor's Note: To the Audit Committee, thank you for your diligent work and time to assure the integrity of the work being accomplished.

Get the Big Picture of Missions

BY:Wanda S. Lee Executive Director of WMU

“Why I Am a Baptist” was the title of a great sermon I heard years ago. In addition to a clear presentation on Baptist beliefs, the minister articulated an additional reason I have come to appreciate more with every passing year. The way we cooperate to accomplish missions efforts around our nation and world is distinctive of what it means to be Southern Baptist. From how we appoint and support missionaries to the plan for shared giving through the Cooperative Program, what we do together through our churches extends our reach further than if we tried to do it alone.

When I served as a missionary in St. Vincent, I was mindful of the fact I lived in a house and drove a car provided by Southern Baptists through the Lottie Moon Christmas Offering®. The money we received to buy food and educate our children were gifts from individuals in churches who understood the importance of shared missions. The most striking reminder of how blessed we were occurred when our Swedish missionary friends left the island for three months each year to return home and raise financial support for the next nine months of service. I knew then the way we cooperate was unique and a special gift. People I had never met cared enough about me to pray and give so I could serve full-time without the added burden of returning home to be a fundraiser once a year.

I was born into a Baptist family and married a Baptist minister, but today I choose to be a Baptist not only because of Baptist beliefs but also because of the way we cooperate for missions. In the spirit of cooperation, I want the next generation of children to know the larger missions story as well. From Alaska to New York to Houston, from Asia to Africa to South America, and in all the points between, I have the privilege of knowing I am a



In Nepal, Forgotten village receives food ~ by Susie Rain, posted Monday, May 18, 2015, Susie Rain is an International Mission Board writer based in Asia

NEPAL (BP) -- The Nepali man pulled brick after brick off a pile of rubble that was once his home. He passed along anything that was salvageable to his children to set aside. Finally, down in a hole, he found what he was looking for -- their food storage.

The splintered, dusty woven basket held their entire harvest of rice. Before the April 25 earthquake in Nepal, this basket brimmed with white grains. Today, he pulled out one handful of red-stained rice.

"It might taste like dirt now, but we can still eat it," he said. "It will fill our stomachs."

He excitedly instructed the children to help sift through the rubble to find more food -- garlic, onions, peppers and rice -- in the remains of their home. Their tedious labor stopped abruptly when they heard shouting up the hill. A neighbor yelled down for everyone to come quick. Someone had brought food!

For days on end, the villagers took turns sitting on the edge of the main road trying to get help. From the road, you couldn't even see their collapsed village up on the mountainside. They watched as big trucks of relief supplies passed them by, headed to larger towns down the road.

Hope of receiving any kind of help began to die little by little -- until two vehicles backed down a rocky path just wide enough for a small truck and stopped in an open area. Loaded in the truck beds sat more than 40 giant bags of rice, provided by the Baptist Global Response.

A weathered grandmother excitedly clapped her hands as young men unloaded the 30-kilo bags. "The trucks kept passing us by, but not you," she said over and over to anyone who would listen. "Now we have food!"

Finding 'impact' communities

Baptist Global Response continues to find pockets of need in Nepal. Their goal is to find five or six "impact communities" -- like this village -- to work in long-term. These are communities that have been hit hard by two devastating earthquakes just 17 days apart.

"These type of communities are away from the help of other organizations and meet the criteria which facilitates local church involvement and volunteer opportunities with our Southern Baptist partners," Jeff Palmer, BGR's executive director, said.

So far, BGR and their local partners have distributed 2,275 bags of rice that benefited more than 11,000 people. They plan to continue in this initial relief phase of food distributions and providing temporary shelter until impact communities have been identified and moved past the "just surviving" stage.

Francis Horton, who is coordinating the earthquake response for BGR, explained that this process is called "Disaster to Development." He estimated it might take anywhere from six to 12 months and will require the help of local believers and Southern Baptist partners.

The Southern Baptist Disaster relief network is deploying two Rapid Assistance Teams to help with more distributions and clearing away some of the rubble. Their help will be welcomed in this village. Most of the mud-brick homes were totally destroyed.

'Slowly, we will get it done'

From the spot where BGR distributed rice, the destruction is hard to see. You have to walk up a path to even get a glimpse. A group of children wanted to show her their homes to Claire Mullins,* a BGR partner in the Nepal earthquake relief effort.

Mullins followed the children. As they rounded a corner, she stopped dead in her tracks. The site was overwhelming. In the piles of broken brick and wood, two windows still stood in their frame. No walls around them, much less a house.

One girl pointed to the windows and said, "That's my house."

She and a friend joined hands and skipped over the rubble that was once a house. Mullins slowly followed after them. The girls stopped and pointed to a mound of rubble -- the other girl's home. Then they turned to another friend, who had been following shyly behind the group. This girl pointed to her home, a half collapsed structure that looked as if the remains would come tumbling down at any moment.

"That's where we found her," the oldest said, pointing to the shy girl, whose head was shaved and had a large contusion still soft to the touch. "She was buried in there and the whole village dug her out."

One of their fathers walked past, hefting the big bag of rice BGR had delivered. He carried it down to a shelter he had fashioned in their bare cornfield. The girls skipped happily after him, eager to show Mullins their new home: a lean-to with three open sides. A tarp served as the roof. The back was the terrace wall of the mountainside field. Three families and their animals lived under it.

Mullins asked how they plan to rebuild their house and plant fields at the same time. The girls looked to the man and shook their heads as he responded. "Slowly ... slowly," the oldest girl translated. "Slowly, we will get it done."

Volunteer requests are in process for teams to work with forgotten villages like this. Their needs are great. Most residents need to not only build temporary shelters for protection during monsoon season, but they also need to plant their crops. If they don't get the seeds in the ground, it could jeopardize food security for next year.

*Name changed.

Fall Sunday Evening Class

Central Baptist Church

This life-changing class taught by Dave Ramsey and the FPU teaching team on video and coordinated by Lori Boyd at Central Baptist Church in Melbourne, FL will help you achieve your financial goals by showing you how to eliminate debt, save for the future, and give like never before. You will be challenged and motivated to make a plan for your money and change your family tree forever.

Class Begins:

Sep 13, 2015

Class Contact:

Lori Boyd

Class Meets:

Sunday at 6:00 PM

Class Notes:

Attend the first class FREE with no obligation. But you must purchase a membership to continue in the class for the next 8 weeks. You can do that by registering online for the class. When you register for the class you may order your Financial Peace membership and materials directly from the website. They will be shipped directly to you. Childcare available through Kindergarten and older children's activities are available during the time as well.

What You Will Learn

In 9 action-packed lessons, you'll learn how to beat debt, build wealth, invest for the future, give like never before, and much more!

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Ark Encounter Project Update

By Ted Wolfe

As summer quickly approaches, so does the anticipation of a new construction phase at the Ark Encounter construction site in the small town of Williamsburg in northern Kentucky. As the wood to build the Ark is being trucked in from the Colorado and Alabama suppliers and staged in mass at the site in meticulous order, plans are being finalized to begin the exciting task of constructing the Ark itself. The picture below is a few of the 166 laminated beams that will



serve as the structural ribs of the ship. A lot has been accomplished after almost a year of construction including the excavation of over 1.5 million cubic yards of earth and the massive foundation that will serve to support the wooden Ark and its three support towers.

The structural features of the foundation itself are quite unique and include not only the 37 pylons that the Ark will actually sit on but also the three 6 story towers that the Ark will be anchored to which also provide elevators, rest rooms, emergency exits and other required building code amenities to make the attraction safe. In addition to these features, a huge 50,000 gallon sump well or fire cistern has been built underneath the foundation to provide a high capacity source for water in case of a fire in this massive wooden structure. This cistern was one of the first items to be built and completed as part of the foundation construction and is one of many building code items that I'm sure the real Noah's Ark did not have. The picture to the right shows the concrete floor above the cistern. I'm would venture to guess that Noah did not have to pull a single permit from the local building department or the local EPA Office during the entire almost 100 year construction project.



Another interesting element of the foundation that the local building code required, which illustrates the very unique design of the Ark itself, is the reinforced concrete floor that had to



be designed into the very bottom of the Ark to serve as part of the structural support for the upper floors and required to meet government regulations. The picture to the left shows the floor from above. It would be nearly impossible to install this concrete floor after the Ark was assembled so it had to be constructed first. The Ark itself will be built around this reinforced concrete first floor structure so it will not be seen from the inside or outside but will be there to support the two upper floors including several restaurants, a bookstore in

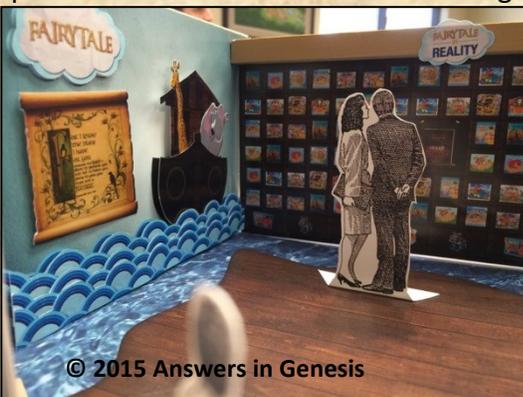
addition to the exhibits.

As visitors walk under the Ark in what is called the “Queue line” (see picture below with Patrick and Allen going over a mock up) they will see the real bottom of the boat with the three keels and the wooden cladding that involves a very unique construction technique that researchers believe may have been used by Noah himself. I will cover that subject in a later article.



As important as the Ark design and construction is and as impressive the view will be as visitors come around the last curve of the access road to observe for the first time this massive structure, the most important aspect of the attraction is the content. It’s analogous to the Bible itself and the paper, the leather cover and the binding that is used to construct the book. These are important elements that serve to preserve the printed information contained within it, but it is the content and the message that is contained inside that is the most important. The same is true with the Ark.

The structure is important in a similar way and is portrays a message in itself but the content of what’s inside is the most important. Patrick Marsh, Vice-President of Attractions and Tim Chaffey, content manager, as well as many others, are tirelessly working to put together the hundreds of exhibits with the right content so the light of the gospel, the glory of Christ and the authority of God’s Word will be clear as is possible not only for the believer but for the unbeliever who sees these things through the veil that the god of this age has used to blind their minds to the truth (2 Corinthians 4:4). As mentioned in the previous newsletter, the planned content will cover a wide range of subjects and will be presented in the form of the



many exhibits in and around the Ark Encounter site. The picture to the left illustrates the amount of detail the exhibit mockups undergo to get a proper three dimensional perspective that will give each visitor the full impact of the message being portrayed.

The total area for these exhibits is over one hundred thousand square feet of equivalent floor space contained within the three decks of the Ark. This is equivalent to over 25 of our fellowship halls

and if all spread out would be the equivalent size of two football fields including the end zones. That is a lot of space to fill up with content.

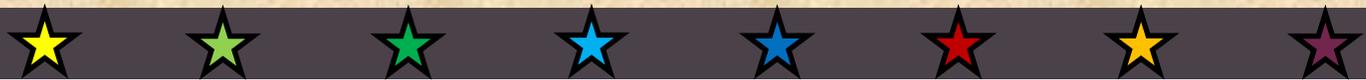
Things are gaining a lot of momentum at the construction site as the ship building should begin within the month as the hundreds of truckloads of timber and laminated beams continue to pour into the sight to be staged in just the right sequence. There are also over 70 skilled Amish craftsman that have been enlisted to help with the timber frame construction along with many large cranes that will be brought in to help with the task.

I often get asked why the Ark Encounter is being built; what is the real purpose behind a project that requires such a large amount of resources of people, time and money. The best way to answer this question is to hear what Ken Ham, the president and CEO of Answers in Genesis has said many times when asked the same question.

“Well, Ark Encounter will stand as a massive testament to the truth of God’s Word from the very beginning. The Ark, and the many exhibits, will show visitors that the account of the Flood can be trusted. It will answer people’s questions about the account of the Flood. How did Noah fit all the animals on the Ark? And how did he care for them? What about dinosaurs? Ark Encounter will answer these questions and so many more. But it will also be an evangelistic outreach. The gospel will be clearly and powerfully presented to point people toward the one Door, Christ Jesus (John 10:9), and the salvation that He freely offers. Millions of people will hear a presentation of the gospel firmly grounded in the true history of God’s Word!”

For more information and to keep up with the progress, click on the following link
<https://arkencounter.com/>.

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JULY 27-31, 2015
8:45 AM - 12:15 PM
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Join us on a "Journey Off the Map" this summer with our Vacation Bible School crew! Kids will be going into uncharted territory where they will begin to understand that obedience to God can lead them beyond the expected. So, toss the map, stick close to your guide, and prepare to listen for God’s direction in this journey that is unknown to us, but known by Him! VBS is open for kids who have already turned four years old (as of Jan. 1, 2015) through those who have completed 6th grade. This year we have added 30 minutes to make sure we can enjoy the journey to the fullest. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact our VBS Director, Debbie Tuggle, and for any further questions, you can email vbs@centralbaptist.net.

In association with Central Baptist Children's Choir, we are also inviting all VBS participants in grades 1-6 to join us in presenting the "Journey Off the Map" Musical on Sunday, August 23 at 6pm. We will have a drama woven between the great songs we learned at our VBS. Come join us to extend the great week of learning and fun by singing the songs one more time - all together and on stage!

Keep checking our website for online registration or call the church office to leave your information.



The Theme—July/August

JULY

1 - *Wednesday Activities*

2 - Office closed for Fourth of July

5 - *Regular Sunday Activities*

6 - Food Pantry (11am) Deacon's Meeting Conference Room (7pm)

7 - Men in Motion (12pm)

8 - *Regular Wednesday Activities*

12 - *Regular Sunday Activities*

13 - Quilting Ministry Mtg (10am)...Food Pantry (11am)...Stewardship Meeting Conference Rm...(6pm)

14 - Men in Motion (12pm)

15 - *Wednesday Activities...Youth Choir (6pm)*

19 - *Regular Sunday Activities*

20 - Mission Trip to Maine...Food Pantry (11am)

21 - Men in Motion (12pm)

22 - *Regular Wednesday Activities*

26 - *Regular Sunday Activities*

27-31 - Vacation Bible School

28 - No Men in Motion (VBS week)

29 - No Regular Wednesday Activities (VBS week)

Regular Sunday Activities

Sunday School (9:30am)...Morning Worship Service (10:45am)...Youth Praise Band Rehearsal (5pm)...Joint Evening Worship Service (6pm) R.A.'s, G.A.'s, Acteens & Blitz & Adult Classes (6:30pm)

3 - Food Pantry (11am)...Deacon's Meeting (7pm)

4- Men in Motion (12pm)

5 - *Regular Wednesday Activities*

9 - *Regular Sunday Morning Activities*

10 - Quilting Ministry (10am)...Food Pantry (11am)...Stewardship Meeting (6pm)

11 - Men in Motion (12pm)

12 - *Regular Wednesday Activities*

16 - *Regular Sunday Activities...Business Meeting (6pm)*

17 - Food Pantry(11am)

18 - Men in Motion ((12pm)

19 - *Regular Wednesday Activities*

23- *Regular Sunday Activities...Children's Musical Presentation (6pm)*

24 - Quilting Ministry (10am)...Food Pantry (11am)

25 - Men in Motion (12pm)

26 - *Regular Wednesday Activities*

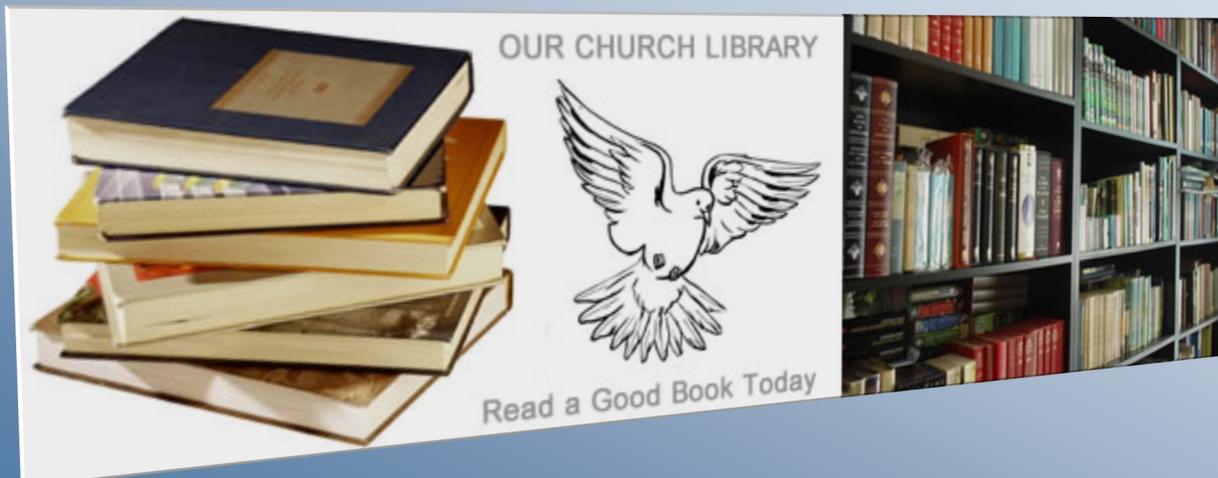
30 - *Regular Sunday Activities...Fall Classes Begin*

Regular Wednesday Activities

Supper (5:20pm)...Word Walking, Youth Group, Children's Choirs (6:00pm)...Bible Drill, Adult Choir Rehearsal , Kidz Central (7:00pm)

AUGUST

LIBRARY NEWS



In Loving Memory of Betty Bramlett the following books have been placed in our **Church library:**

Sidetracked by Brandilyn Collins
Buried Secrets by Irene Hannon
(Placed by Juanita Lancaster)

Firewall by Diann Mills
Double Cross by Diann Mills
(Placed by Betty Pruett)

Inn At Ocean's Edge by Colleen Coble
(Placed by Ruth Hathaway)



THESE ARE ALL EXCELLENT CHRISTIAN SUSPENSE NOVELS. COME TAKE A LOOK!

May the Lord bless and keep you. May He make His face to shine upon you, and be gracious to you.
May He lift up His countenance upon you, and give you peace.

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