

Covenant Call

March 2020 Newsletter

Living into Lent by Pastor Dan Milford

As I write this article for the March newsletter, I am prepping for Ash Wednesday. The two affirmations from that service are ringing in my ears: “Remember you are dust, and to dust you shall return.” and “Repent and believe the Gospel.”

The first statement reminds us of our mortality. It’s a topic most of us prefer to avoid for as long as possible. Oh, perhaps we think about it just long enough to write a will and obtain life insurance, but once we feel like we’ve adequately covered the needs of our loved ones, we’re happy to move on to more pleasant thoughts, living most of our days in denial that our days are numbered. What might it look like, though, to be more mindful of our mortality?

In the least, it would involve recognizing that our opportunities are limited. The opportunities to act courageously on behalf of others are limited. The opportunities to show compassion are limited. The opportunities to act in selfless-love are limited. The opportunities to experience a healthy exhaustion from working for the well-being of others are limited. With a recognition of the limit of our days can come an intentionality for changing bad perspectives today, making better use of our time today, and acting more courageously, compassionately, and lovingly today.

In addition to denying my mortality, I also realize that I often skim the surface on being aware of my need for repentance. To be fair, there is plenty of material when I simply reflect on the things that I am easily aware of that I have done or failed to do. Digging a little further below the surface, though, I know there are things that I do or fail to do that I choose to not be aware of. It’s easier to live in denial and avoid awareness of the ways my brokenness impacts other people. Digging deeper still, I encounter ways that I participate in systemic injustice. At this level, I find it easy to excuse myself, to think I can’t change the systems that harm many people while benefitting me. And I realize there is at least one level that combines the last two: my participation in systemic injustice in ways that I am not fully aware.

Each generation can see all too clearly the sins of

previous generations. Even with just over a half-century of life under my belt, I am painfully aware of the bad perspectives I have held during my adulthood. I have had to work to become less impacted by prejudices connected to race, gender, sexual orientation, and gender identification. Many of the things I thought I knew and many of the things I was blissfully blind to as a young adult have been exposed as wrong, unkind, and harmful to others.

It seems that a helpful exercise during Lent will be to try to speak and act in ways that would be inspiring (or at least not cringe-worthy!) to my grandchildren and great-grandchildren. That begins by wondering and reflecting. For what sins will people 30-60 years from now judge our actions in 2020? How can I look at our culture, economy, and church (for instance) with a future generation’s perspective so that I can see what they will see and begin acting differently in the present?

If the past holds true into the future, the sins that future generations will judge us for are generally ones that people at the margins of our society are already naming. The sin of slavery didn’t initially become seen as problematic in 1861. Jim Crow laws weren’t first named unjust in 1963. The Equal Rights Amendment (for women) wasn’t first brought to Congress in 1971. Equality for the LGBTQ+ community did not first become a concern in the last decade. In each case, the need for change began with voices at the margins of society, and work was done for decades before significant change was effected.

While the voices of people 2-3 generations into the future will always be out of reach, the voices of those at the margins of our society and from other countries are present witnesses to us today. We might also be surprised to hear how closely their voices often resemble those of the biblical prophets who called for God’s people to “do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with your God.” Reflecting on our need for repentance (as individuals and as members of the church and of society) and that our days are numbered, we are encouraged to live with more profound faith, courage, compassion, and justice today.

Grace & Peace,
Dan

A New Focus:

The Seven Marks of Vital Congregations

Historically, and perhaps without thinking through why we have done it, we have judged the success of churches by “The 3 B’s”: Buildings, Bucks, and Backsides. In other words, we ask about the condition and size of buildings, whether the budget is increasing, and whether the membership and worship attendance are growing. Perhaps these three metrics (which are relatively easy to track) made more sense in an era when the culture was encouraging people to be active in a church: churches in growing or stable communities that were not growing—or at least maintaining their size—gave cause for concern. However, “The 3 B’s” were never the best way to evaluate a church’s faithfulness and fruitfulness because they don’t answer the critical question of what a church’s purpose is. Clearly, simply having buildings, people, and financial resources is not the purpose of a church, however much that may excite and motivate the leaders and members. Those things may help us fulfill our purpose or possibly be signs of whether we are, but they are not in themselves our purpose.



The culture we live in has changed radically, even in just the last ten years. The Pew Research Center released a report in October 2019 showing that the percent of Americans self-identifying as Christian has declined 12 points in the last decade. Meanwhile, those identified as “Nones” (no religious affiliation) have increased by 10%. That trend is projected to accelerate over time, as each succeeding generation is less likely to identify as Christian, and of those who do identify as Christian, each succeeding generation is less likely to attend church.

In short, we now very clearly live in a mission field. We need to learn to become missionaries within our own context. This will involve learning to assess our faithfulness and fruitfulness using different metrics than “The 3 B’s.” The study will take us through each of the “Seven Marks” and help us consider how we might grow more fully into each as a congregation.

Save the Date

*We Will Honor Our
Covenant Members Who
Have Reached the Milestone of
Turning 90 & Above in 2020*

Celebration Luncheon
Sunday, March 29th
After the 10:30AM Worship Service

Covenant Food Pantry Thanks You!

By Laura Glueck



We had a wonderful outpouring of love from the congregation and from friends of the church (looking at you, pickle ball team!) during the SouperBowl of Caring event last month. Donations rang in at 578 food items and \$896.60. Yay!

I want to share with you a little of why your support means so much. In 2018, our Covenant Food Pantry distributed 168 bags. This past year, we distributed 321 bags—that's almost double. There is great need in our community.

Some of the people who use our pantry are people living one paycheck away from homelessness. Some of them are people dealing with chronic health problems that make work difficult, if it's even possible. Some come to us only when they are in a tight spot financially, and we'll see them once or twice a year. Some come every month because their circumstances dictate they'll likely never be out of poverty. Some households have three generations with only one paycheck to support 7 or 8 people, their prescriptions and their diapers. Some households are single moms working for hourly wages who cannot afford to be sick even one day or the bills can't get paid. Some are elderly, living on fixed incomes with food and drug prices rising every year. Some are living, not just with poverty, but with a mental health diagnosis they can't always afford to treat.

These are our neighbors, who God wants us to love. And your contributions—in food, money, and time—help them make it another week. Not only that, most of them leave happier than they came (especially when we have fresh produce). The food pantry doles out hope, smiles, and friendship as much as it does groceries. Also, the coats and blankets we collected in our "Share the Warmth" campaign for the food pantry this winter really thrilled those who needed them!

I am so proud of our little food pantry and our volunteers doing God's work in our community. Right now, we only have a handful of faithful volunteers who make it all happen. You can get involved by volunteering your time to help with the shopping or volunteering at the desk to receive pantry visitors. (Training provided.)

Our food pantry is open on Thursdays from 10 AM to 1 PM. If you know someone who is struggling, let them know about our food pantry, let them know that Covenant cares.



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Lunch Bunch is NOW on the 4th WEDNESDAY of the month.
Join us on March 25 @ China Inn @ 11:30AM
2241 NW Military Hwy, San Antonio, TX 78213
Questions? Contact Peggy Gates

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**Children (Ages 2 years – 5th Grade)
Growing in Grace & Gratitude
9:30am - West Wing Room 103**

This class features the curriculum, “Growing in Grace & Gratitude”, which helps transform the lives of children and those who love them, shaped by grace and gratitude. Each session shares a Bible story that reveals God's grace for us. Through fun, age-appropriate activities, prayer, and singing, children will celebrate the meaning of this grace in their lives as they encounter a living God.

We continue this Spring by inviting children to think about the season of Lent as a time of personal reflection to consider how Jesus wants us to live. Each week connects a practice with an aspect of worship: praying the prayer Jesus taught us, sharing God's message, declaring who we believe Jesus is, asking for and offering forgiveness, and serving others as we see Jesus in them.

Next, we learn how Palm Sunday begins with a parade and consider what it means that Jesus is our king. On Easter morn, we see how the women's visit to the tomb results in the acclamation “Christ is risen!” and its response, “He is risen indeed!” Children will learn how Easter is not just one day, but a season of celebration and good news as we move toward Pentecost.

We hope that your child will join us on Sunday morning to learn about God's grace and love for all through Jesus Christ!

**Youth (6th – 12th Grade)
Feasting On The Word**

9:30am - Esperanza Room (West Wing 101)

This Spring, youth continue to look at a series that focuses on weekly readings based on the lectionary. These selected readings will explore Jesus' teachings to his followers and Paul's teachings to the early church. Each week students will discover the answers to these four questions: “What is important to know?”, “Where is God in these words?”, “So what does this mean for our lives?”, and “Now what is God calling us to do?” Lessons will explore how these readings can be applied to the lives of youth today.

**Adult Sunday School Class:
Lenten Study**

**Renegade Gospel: The Rebel Jesus
By Mike Slaughter**

9:30am - February 23rd – April 5th

Led by: Karl Hays and Scott Simpson
Samaritan Room

Central to the Christian faith is a man who denies all our pre-conceived notions about what God should look like. Joining his movement will mean coming to terms with the real Jesus, the rebel Jesus.

Jesus didn't come to start a religion. The rebel Jesus came with a renegade gospel to start a revolution. You and I are invited to be a part. In Renegade Gospel, pastor and author Mike Slaughter presents Jesus and his challenging message to inspire us during Lent, Easter, and through the year. Read the red letters and discover Jesus all over again.

We invite you to join us during the season of Lent to walk with Jesus on the “Radical Road to the Cross”. All are welcome!

Lenten Book Recommendation:

*The Soul's Slow Ripening:
12 Celtic Practices for Seeking the Sacred*
by Christine Valters Paintner

The Christian Education Team recommends *The Soul's Slow Ripening: 12 Celtic Practices for Seeking the Sacred* by Christine Valters Paintner for your reading consideration this Lenten season. Here's a description of the book:

What does God want for your life?

Christine Valters Paintner, bestselling Catholic author and online abbess for Abbey of the Arts, uses reflections, stories, guided activities, prayer experiences, and a variety of creative arts to help you patiently and attentively listen to God's invitation.

Everyone wants to understand God's will for their lives. Christine Valters Paintner shares one of the most ancient paths to understanding from her study of monasticism and immersion into Celtic spirituality while living in Ireland. The Celtic way, which Paintner distills into twelve practices, offers discernment that focuses on the environment rather than the intellectual focus present in other forms of discernment. It allows for what Paintner calls the "soul's slow ripening," coming into the fullness of our own sweetness before we pluck the fruit. Each chapter begins with a story of a particular Irish saint—some well-known like Patrick or Brigid, others less so, such as Ita and Ciaran—and then introduces a helpful practice for discernment that the saint's life illustrates. Paintner explores the call of dreams, the importance of thresholds, the practice of peregrination (wandering for the love of God), walking the rounds, learning by heart, soul friends, blessing each moment, and the wisdom of the landscape and the seasons. Readers are invited to explore these concepts through photography and writing. She invites us to contemplative walks with specific themes along with poetic writing prompts for expression.

As you explore an alternate way of discerning a spiritual path—one which honors the moment-by-moment invitations and the soul's seasonal rhythms—you will discover that this book will help you become more aligned with creativity and wholeness.

You are invited to pick up a copy of this book in the Narthex for a reduced rate of \$5.00, beginning on Sunday, March 1st. A luncheon book discussion will be lead by Sharon Fowler after worship on Sunday, April 5th.

Vital Congregations Bible Studies



Lent is traditionally a time of striving to deepen in our discipleship to Christ as we move toward the cross. This year, our session is inviting all in our congregation to grow as disciples and strengthen as a community by participating in a seven-week period where worship and Bible studies focus our attention on seven key marks of our life as a community of disciples.

This week we are beginning a sermon series and church-wide Bible study of the "Seven Marks of Vital Congregations." This study will continue into Holy Week. Our hope is that every member and regular visitor will participate in this study during one of the eight weekly opportunities we are offering. As of February 16, we had over 50 people planning to participate in one of the eight Bible studies, which is roughly half the number of people attending worship on an average Sunday. Please help

us build the commitment even more by signing up for one of the study times if you haven't already done so or by inviting another one of our members or visitors to join you in attending a study. At the end of this article you'll find the list of studies. You can also find them and sign up for a study through this link: <http://tiny.cc/Covenantvci>. We encourage you to pick a weekly Bible study time and plan to join us! As the same study will be offered in each of the eight time slots, you may attend any study on any given week, making it easier to catch the content if you are unable to attend at the same time each week.

<u>Day</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Leader(s)</u>
Sunday	9:30 a.m.	Covenant	Joe & Khristina Fielder
Sunday	12:00 p.m.	Covenant	Donna Armstrong
Tuesday	1:00 p.m.	Covenant	Cathy Monkman
Tuesday	7:00 p.m.	Hobby Monk	Dan Milford & Martha Wright
Wednesday	7:00 a.m.	Covenant	Bill Lucks
Wednesday	10:00 a.m.	La Madeleine	Denise Haley & Janice Shute
Thursday	7:00 p.m.	Covenant	Jay Pitcher & Scott Simpson
Saturday	6:30 a.m.	Covenant	Al Kissling & Jay Pitcher

Again, we'd love to have our whole congregation involved in these studies. Should you want to participate in a weekly study but be unable to attend any of those offered, please reach out to Dan Milford (dan.milford@covenantcares.org) with several times/places that would work for you. Your involvement will deepen our congregation's engagement with this process. We look forward to studying and learning together!

JOHN KNOX RANCH RALLY DAY!



Saturday, April 4th
10:00am – 3:00pm
1661 John Knox Road
Fischer, TX 78623

Here's a great opportunity for children, youth, and families!

Rally Day is a perfect way to get to know John Knox Ranch and get excited for the summer! Come meet the camp staff, have a free lunch, tour the camp, paddle a canoe, play some disc golf, practice your archery skills, swim in the pool, participate in a hayride, sing songs, and more!

This is a drop-in event from 10am – 3pm. Come for all or part of it. Here's a schedule:

- 10am – Noon – Walking Tour of the Camp. Sports & Games at the outdoor pavilion.
- Noon – Welcome from the Director & LUNCH
- 12:30pm – Silly Songs & Singing
- 1pm – Camp Activities Open! We will have camp staff running different activities. Explore the ranch and participate in activities with your family.

Please sign up in the Narthex if you are interested in participating by Sunday, March 29th. If you wish to car pool, we ask that you indicate that on the sign-up sheet or contact Chad Bosse (chad@covenantcares.org).

Rhapsody in Blue

Dr. Mark Alexander, piano

Dr. Janet Tracy, tuba

Josh Pepper, piano

March 14, 2020 at 1:00pm

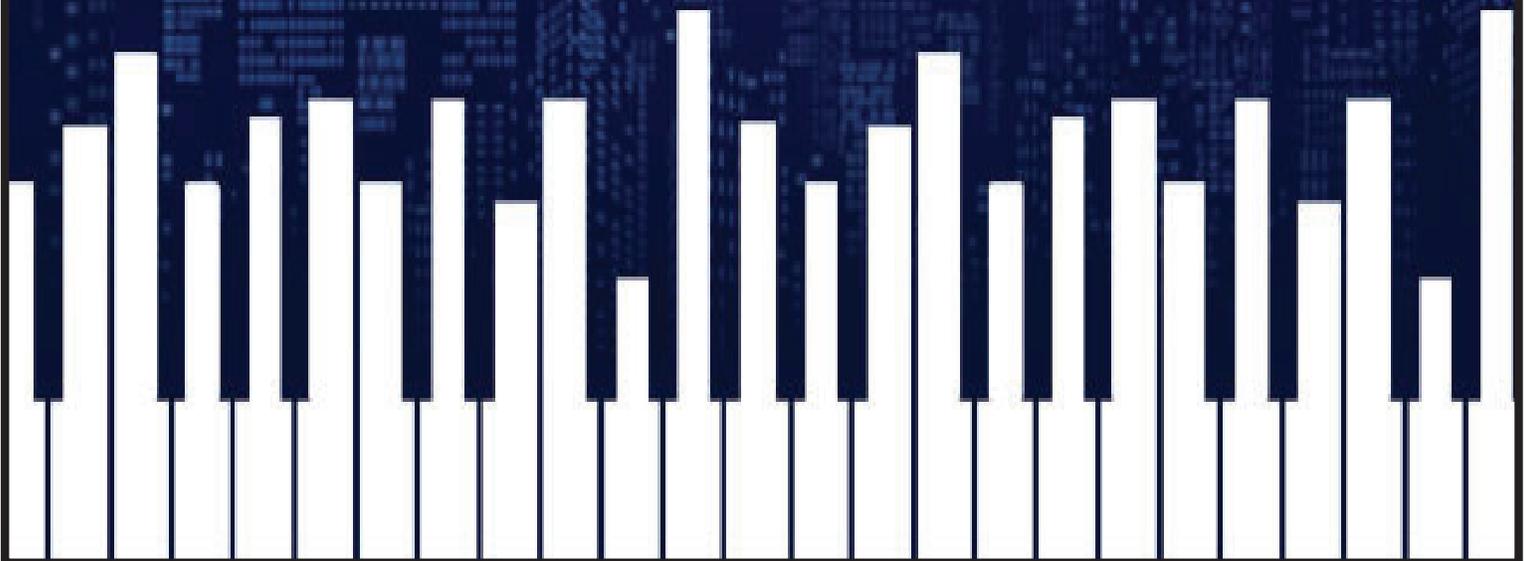
Covenant Presbyterian Church sanctuary

Program to include:

Three Preludes arranged for Tuba and Piano

Rhapsody in Blue (2 Piano version)

Concert is free and open to the public



Young at Heart Potluck Luncheon

11:30AM - Saturday, March 14

Bring a Dish to Share!

Entertainment: Rhapsody in Blue Concert @ 1PM

Slow to Anger

By: Laura Glueck

As Christians, we choose to order our lives so that we can grow to be more like God: slow to anger and abounding in steadfast love. During February, we took a closer look at agape love and gratitude and how they work together in both our worship of God and our relationships with self and others. But for March, I'd like to look at the other part of that scripture from Isaiah—slow to anger.

Notice it doesn't say "never gets angry". Nor does it assume anger will be bottled up or pushed down.

We live in a culture that tells us anger is bad and yet prizes movies and TV shows with vigilante justice, high body-counts, and "crimes of passion". There appears to be no acceptable middle ground.

But like usual, it's the middle ground where most of us spend our daily lives. Anger happens. And it's not always bad. It's not always good. But it is something we need to be mindful of, in our thinking and in our behavior.

Would there be any social justice if there were not first anger at the injustice? Anger is often what gets us to take action.

How does anger happen? You'll likely first feel annoyed, then irritated, then frustrated. At each of those feelings, your conscious mind is still in control and you can and should start asking yourself important questions, like: "Is this really something that deserves my attention, much less my irritation?" or "Am I truly upset by this thing or am I only acting out because I'm frustrated by something else?" (Example, being irritated with your family when you're actually sore about something that happened at work.)

At the point of anger, you have important physiological changes occurring in your body. The body reacts similarly to when you feel threatened and the same "fight or flee" chemicals release into your bloodstream, namely adrenaline and cortisol. That is why anger can move people to action. This is the last stage where a person has a good amount of control over their actions because the "fight or flee" chemicals are being released slowly instead of all at once as would happen in a truly threatening situation.

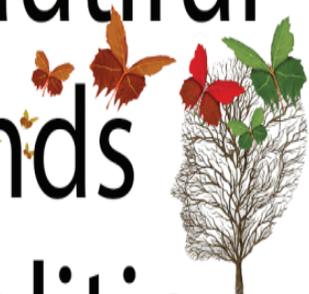
However, in some people, especially those who have experienced significant traumas in the past (PTSD), the chemicals rush in, like in a threat, and their anger jumps passed being useful to being harmful. The anger becomes rage, where they tend to hurt themselves or others, or even fury, where they can become chaotically destructive. At this point, their conscious mind has taken a back seat and they really are acting without thinking. Relationships and lives are damaged as a result.

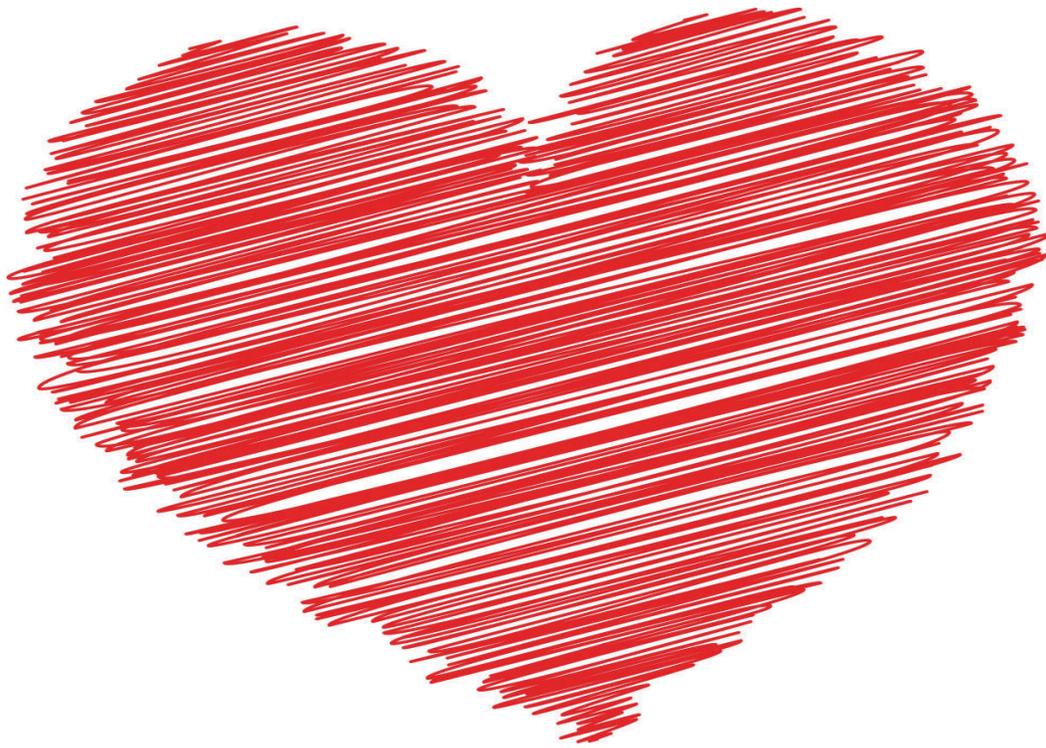
From our view as Christians, anger is best when it is slow, when one can use it to affect change. This type of slow anger is also sometimes called righteous anger. It is the anger that Jesus had when he addressed the crowds with "let he who has no sin cast the first stone." Likewise, it is the slow anger that Gandhi used to sustain a decades-long fight for Indian freedom from British rule, and it is the slow anger that Martin Luther King, Jr., used here in the prolonged fight for civil rights.

So anger can be a good thing, helping you to work harder and longer, and we should use it well. You can even use it as Jesus, Gandhi, and MLK did, as an expression of agape love, fighting on behalf of others.

Next steps: Take an honest assessment of your own anger levels and the anger of your loved ones. Is the anger at healthy levels? Is it useful anger? Can you talk about your frustrations without getting angry? Can you talk about your anger without lashing out at or hurting loved ones? If not, you might look into seeing an anger management specialist. Help is available.

Beautiful
Minds
Coalition

A decorative graphic featuring several colorful butterflies (orange, red, green) and a bare tree branch with a few green leaves, positioned to the right of the text.



SHARE YOUR HEART

A FAMILY Mission & Service Event

Sunday, March 15th
AFTER 10:30am Worship

*An opportunity for CHILDREN, YOUTH, & FAMILIES to care
for our community*

Opportunities to serve:

**Care Cards, Snack Packs, &
Compassion Bags**

**Along with opportunities to serve, we will have S'mores,
snowflakes, and snowballs!**

RSVP to Chad Bosse (chad@covenantcares.org)

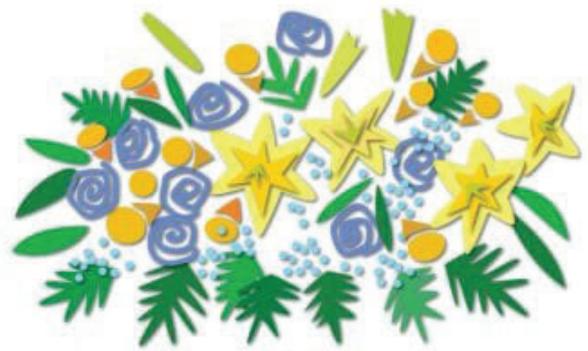


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- Website: www.covenantcares.org
- Like Us on Facebook:
<https://www.facebook.com/covenant.satx/>
- Prayer Chain – send an email to
covenantprayerchain211@gmail.com
- Church News by Email – send an email to
office@covenantcares.org

GAME NIGHT

Young at Heart invites all folks 50 and over who enjoy company, food, and lots of laughter with friends to come join us for games and cards every Friday night. The fun starts at 6:30PM. Bring a snack to share. Tea and coffee will be ready. The Mission Hall door will open around 6PM. Look forward to seeing you there!



Altar Flowers

Sign-up for 2020

Register today to have altar flowers in the sanctuary during worship in 2020. Flowers are \$50. This is a great way to remember someone special or celebrate a loved one's anniversary or birthday. Only one family per Sunday may reserve flowers. Sign up in the Narthex (in the Information Center) to reserve your date.

Blue & Gold Banquet

Covenant's Cub Scout Pack 537 held their Blue and Gold Banquet on Saturday, February 22nd. This banquet is held each February and commemorates the birth of scouting in America. It so happens that this year, 2020, marks 120 years of Scouting in the US! It also marks 40 years that Pack 537 has been together!

Scouts and their families participated in a few games before the dinner. In addition, a cake 'bake off' was held. Each of the scout participants was challenged to make a cake and decorate it without anyone's help. The cakes looked fabulous! Combined with a fantastic fajita dinner, all those in attendance enjoyed some wonderful fellowship.

At the conclusion of the meal, the Pack witnessed a special ceremony, where the Webelo II Scouts officially crossed over into the Boy Scouts. These students are eager to join their new Troop to get involved this Spring before the summer camping season begins.

Covenant is excited to have Cub Scout Pack 537 as one of our partners. We appreciate all of the dedicated leaders, parents, and guardians who help grow and nurture these young boys and girls into their very best future selves. Covenant looks forward to many more years of continued growth and success for them in the future!







Children make a Joyful Noise!

Covenant's children joined the choir to help bring a JOYFUL NOISE during the offering music on Sunday, February 23rd. We are grateful for Josh Pepper's work to include these young singers, as well as the choir for helping not only the children, but the entire congregation worship God through their musical gifts!



Easter Lilies Order Form

All orders must be placed by March 31

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Number of Lilies (\$12.50 Each): _____

Total Cost = (Number of Lilies x \$12.50) _____

In Honor of: _____

In Memory of: _____

(Please Print Names)

Missions Matters

Where did the money go? Who did it help?

Covenant Presbyterian believes our purpose as a church is to spread the "Good News of Jesus Christ" and to "Feed His Sheep." We are to serve Christ by serving others.

Each year the congregation fills out a mission pledge card to give undesignated funds to Covenant for our mission team to distribute as God leads to a hurting world. Many in our congregation will give directly to missions that God has led them to support. Beyond monetary contributions, many have also given goods, services and time in support of these efforts. For January 1 through December 31, 2019, listed below are the projects and programs that received financial support from congregational giving through the mission team.

2019 Mission Funds Distribution	
Alternative Gifts – PCUSA	\$180.00
Christian Assistance Ministry (CAM)	\$220.00
Christian Senior Services -Meals on Wheels	\$100.00
Christian Medical & Dental Association (CMDA)	\$1,443.77
Compassion Kits	\$1,247.90
Covenant-Community Garden	\$183.86
Food Pantry	\$8,651.20
Habitat for Humanity SA	\$2,600.00
House of Neighborly Service	\$300.00
James Payne SAMMinistries Christmas	\$6,118.60
John Knox Ranch	\$50.00
Kairos Prison Ministry	\$200.00
One Great Hour of Sharing	\$990.00
Pastor's Discretionary supplement	\$1,750.00
PCUSA-Zambia Mission	\$100.00
Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) - Clean up buckets	\$90.10
Presbyterian Disaster Assistance (PDA) - Disaster Funds	\$2,091.00
Prayer Garden	\$170.01
Presbyterian Children's Homes & Services	\$1,056.00
Renguti Children's Center – Africa	\$3,600.00
SAMMinistries	\$4,400.00
Total 2019 monetary distributions	\$35,542.44

Thank you for ALL of your contributions to these efforts!
Mission Committee

Columbia Theological Seminary Distinguished Service Award Ceremony

Pastor Dan, Nadia, Austin, Alexis, and Joshua were all able to travel to Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur (Greater Atlanta), Georgia in early February to participate in the Alumni Council luncheon where Dan was presented with the 2020 Distinguished Service Award for the work our church is helping to lead in the field of mental health ministry.



In addition to the luncheon, Dan enjoyed time to visit the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change and other sites in Atlanta with his family, attend lectures that were part of Columbia's Homecoming event, reconnect with several of his professors and classmates, and have time with his pastor colleague group that he meets with twice a year.

This event once again provided an opportunity to see the widespread interest there is in our denomination for mental health ministry, both through the affirmation of the ministry by the Alumni Council and through the many people who approached Dan while he was at Columbia wanting to connect further and learn more about the ministry.



Video clips of the introduction of Dan by his friend and Columbia Theological Seminary classmate Ben Trawick and Dan's acceptance speech are now available on our website www.covenantcares.org.

PRAYER REQUESTS

ILL/HOSPITALIZED/ NEED PRAYERS

Linda Armendariz
Jeanine Clough
Norma Jean Demmer
Eloise Dietzmann
Shannon Hinds
Mike Flinn
Lois Lorch
Evelee Moore
Bill & Mary Frances Martin
Nancy Murphy
Sam Rock
Harl "Van" VanDerHeck

SHUT-INS

Shirley Minton
Margaret Crim
Barbara Wilson

THOSE SERVING IN THE MILITARY

Chase Baughman
Justin Courtney
Brent Heeren
Satha Keo
Daniel Martinez
Robert Mason
James Millard
Joe Rosales
Nathan Yates

COLLEGE & GRADUATE STUDENTS

Sofía Carrasco Brito
Ethan Dowell
Jared Esparza
Conner Hays
Rebekah Hernandez

KaeLynn Hixson
Zach Hopkins
Sara Kay
Magaret Mather
Alexander Manibusan
Austin Milford-Rosales
Alexis Milford-Rosales
Joshua Milford-Rosales
Allyson Moreno
Katelyn Pitcher
Maggie Pitcher
Kathryn VonAschen
Meredith Watson
Shae Willingham
Carrie Winebrenner

EXTENDED FAMILY

Ed Burris, son of Beverly Burris
Denise Demmer Baughman daughter of Norma Jean Demmer
Geoff de Castro, son-in-law of Cecil Holloway

CHILI COOK+OFF and Pie Baking Contest



February 9, 2020
Congratulations to Our Chili Cook-off Winners:
Pictured Above - Gabriel Durand-Hollis (3rd Place),
Jim Douthit (1st Place), and Donna Armstrong (2nd Place)



Congratulations to Our Pie Cook-off Winners:
Pictured Above - Eleanor Ryder (3rd Place), Suzanne Snyder (2nd Place), Martha Wright and Bria Nemececk (1st Place)



Our Kiddos Kept Busy During the Event!

Welcome to Covenant Presbyterian Church
Sewing God Since 1956



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Happy Birthday!



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| 1 - Consuelo Donahue | 16 - Charlene Dickey |
| 1 - Jay Pitcher | 17 - Gabriel Durand-Hollis |
| 1 - Matt Scoggins | 17 - Eloise Dietzmann |
| 4 - David Crouch | 18 - Bob Rice |
| 5 - Vicki Moreno | 19 - Jim Dodds |
| 7 - Jason Esparza | 21 - Scott Simpson |
| 8 - Helen McDaniel | 24 - Robert West |
| 10 - Karl Hays | 24 - Joe Haley |
| 11 - Pam Klinzing | 26 - John Lorch |
| 12 - Beverly Miller | 28 - Barbara Durand-Hollis |
| 14 - Matthew Runyan | 28 - Alex Manibusan |
| 14 - Kristi Mather | |

In celebration of your birthday, or the birthday of others, please consider designating a contribution to the Birthday Fund which supports the Covenant Presbyterian Church endowment fund.