



Caldwell Good News!

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Caldwell to host community Lenten services

Lenten services a chance to get away from the hustle and bustle of the work week and turn toward a higher calling

Caldwell Memorial Presbyterian will open its doors to welcome up to 200 cross-denominational worshippers when our church hosts seven weeks of Lenten services for the members of four Elizabeth area churches beginning on Ash Wednesday, February 17.

Each short 35 minute service will be held at 12:00 noon in the Caldwell sanctuary every Wednesday during Lent. Attendees can then dine on a lunch of soup and bread supplied by Elizabeth area restaurants. Churches joining together are Hawthorne Lane Methodist, St. Martin's Episcopal, St. John's Baptist, and the chaplain's offices of nearby Presbyterian Hospital and CMC Mercy.

This is the second year the four congregations have banded together

for a joint Lenten service. The spirit of cooperation occurred during a lunch of the religious leadership of each church, including our Pastor John Cleghorn. "The question was asked 'why aren't we doing this together' and they all agreed," said Pastor Cleghorn, who volunteered Caldwell for the 2010 Lenten season. "And we've all been very pleased. It feels like we're just starting. It's an opportunity to work together on mission and service."

Pastor Cleghorn will open and close the series of services and the leader of each church will rotate in leading each service. The service will start with prayer followed by scripture, music (including the Caldwell choir), hymns and a message by that week's assigned leader. The communal approach gives visitors, and Caldwell members, a chance to experience each other's styles of worship.

There will also be a collection with proceeds to benefit homeless men who are studying culinary skills. Those men may serve the luncheon. A similar approach to collections was taken in 2009 when nearly \$3,000 was raised. Soup and bread for lunch are in keeping with the simplicity of the season of Lent.

Those who stay to eat can donate \$5 toward the meal.

The abbreviated but solemn mid-week service will be spiritually uplifting at the right time according to Pastor Cleghorn. "The respite of a mid week worship away from the hustle and bustle of the work week" is a positive, said Pastor Cleghorn.

Update on church budget

Caldwell is doing well financially given these economic times. Living within our budget, the 2010 budget will be flat versus 2009.

- We finished 2009 with a modest positive balance. Given the difficult economic times, we feel that Caldwell is very blessed to be in a sound financial position. It also shows the support and generosity of our congregation and friends.
- Going into 2010 we expect that income and expenses will be consistent with 2009. Again, given the economy, this is a very positive position for Caldwell as many organizations are having to reduce their operating budgets.
- During 2010, our budget will support efforts around mission work as well as enhance our programs under congregational care.
- We hope to apply for some grant funding this year; if you have experience with grant-writing and would like to help with this project, please let us know.
- On **January 24th** we'll hold a congregational meeting following worship services to review and approve the 2010 budget.

We will apply for grants. If anyone has experience with grant writing or is willing to help with the process (or leads of who to contact for grants) call **Janet Blanchard**.

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The Wisdom of a King

Pastor's Message

Each year at this time, I reach for a book I read in seminary, a collection of **Martin Luther King, Jr.'s** sermons titled Strength to Love.

We've come to identify King as the remarkable leader of the civil rights movement – a master strategist, a national and international political influence and the charismatic inspiration of both black and white. But do we ever forget that he was first and foremost a preacher and an aspiring theologian before God called him at the age of 26 to change history?

King's sermons read as strongly as they sounded. Rather than taking up this space with my thoughts, I wanted to share some of King's with you. As we look out on our many opportunities in 2010, King's voice reaches forward from when he first spoke these words in 1963. So, take

your time with these excerpts, the wisdom of a King, taken from my dog-eared book of King's sermons.

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Preaching on Matthew 10:16

"We must combine the toughness of the serpent and the softness of a dove The softminded man always fears change. He feels security in the status quo, and he has an almost morbid fear of the new Softmindedness is one of the basic causes of race prejudice

"But we must not stop with the cultivation of a tough mind. The gospel also demands a tender heart The greatness of our God lies in the fact that he is toughminded and tenderhearted. God has two outstretched arms. One is strong enough to surround us with justice and one is gentle enough to embrace us with grace."

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Preaching on Romans 12:2

"Nowhere is (humanity's) tragic tendency to conform (to the ways of the world) more evident than in the church, an institution which has often served to crystallize, conserve, and even bless the patterns of the majority opinion."

"We need to recapture the gospel glow of the early Christians, who were nonconformists in the truest sense of the word and refused to shape their witness according to the mundane patterns of the world "Gradually, however, the church became so entrenched in wealth and prestige that it began to dilute the strong demands of the gospel and to conform to the ways of the world. And, ever since, the church has been a weak and ineffectual trumpet making uncertain sounds. If the church of Jesus Christ is to regain once more its power, message and authentic ring, it must conform only to the demands of the gospel."

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Rev. John Cleghorn

From King's imaginary letter from the Apostle Paul to America

"For many years I have longed to see you. I have heard much about you and what you are doing. News has come to me regarding the fascinating and astounding advances that you have made in the scientific realm"

"But, America, I wonder whether your moral and spiritual progress has been commensurate with your scientific progress. It appears to me that your moral progress lags behind your scientific progress, your mentality outdistances your morality, and your civilization outshines your culture."

"American Christians ... you have a dual citizenry. You live in both time and eternity. Your highest loyalty is to God, and not the mores or the folkways, the state or the nation, or any man-made institution. If any earthly institution or custom conflicts with God's will, it is your Christian duty to oppose it."

Have event and committee news, calendar items, photography and other tidbits Caldwell members and visitors ought to know about? For each newsletter issue, please send items by the first of each month to the church office: admin@caldwellpresby.org

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Habitat builds on solid foundation

Don't let lack of tools or building skills deter you from volunteering to build a home. Attitude and desire are the only tools you'll need.

Caldwell has a long history of a hands-on (to say nothing of sweat equity) approach to creation of homes for families in Charlotte, and our effort to build the future through **Habitat for Humanity** is on solid footing.

So it's worth noting that **Tom Bohr** has assumed the ceremonial tool belt from our equally long-time H4H coordinator **Bob Metzler**. Thanks, Bob, for a job done often and done well.

Here's what Tom has to say about continuing our Mission with local Habitat for Humanity efforts:

I'm looking forward to:

- Working with members of Caldwell.
- Being part of the church's continuing involvement with Habitat.
- Habitat Charlotte has the opportunity this year to serve 100 families. Participating in this important effort offers a very meaningful, hands-on way to fulfill an important part of our mission statement.

Habitat is a great ministry. There are so many good things about how it works.

- It is faith based.
- Solely focused on home ownership - helping people achieve home ownership is even more relevant in today's economy.
 1. Homeowners are involved with 250 sweat equity hours plus home owner classes.
 2. A financially 'green' mortgage recycling program offers zero interest, no-profit mortgage loans. The payments are recycled to help finance future homes. More than 100 Habitat mortgages have been paid off—this is great news in bad economic times of foreclosures and homes lost.
- Habitat Charlotte has served over 900 families.
- Habitat's efforts are global. It partners with Habitat for Humanity in El Salvador, where one home is funded for every one built in Charlotte.
- Other programs - Neighborhood Revitalization Initiative started in October, 2009 - gives rebirth to foreclosed homes, families and neighborhoods, plus critical home repair services.

Habitat suggests bringing your own tools but no one should hesitate to volunteer because they don't have tools. Caldwell keeps a ready supply of most tools we need for our volunteer helpers. The best tool you can bring: a willing attitude and desire to help a family in need.

Now's your chance to help Habitat! Saturday, February 6

Grab your hand tools and work gloves and join Caldwell a Caldwell work crew on Saturday, February 6 from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm.

The task this time: drywall. No experience necessary. This would be a good chance to kick start your 2010 Habitat work experience.

Tom Bohr says 15 to 20 volunteers would be heartily welcomed. You'll work alongside the family, too. Interested? Email Tom at tbohr@carolina.rr.com.

Time to burn the paper; 100 mortgages paid off in full

Habitat Charlotte celebrated 100 homeowners who have paid off their mortgages. To celebrate this milestone, the organization held a mortgage burning event in its parking lot. The event took place in October and more than 20 homeowners participated by coming out and torching copies of their mortgages. This was a huge milestone for the homeowners and Habitat Charlotte. In the past 26 years, the affiliate has built more than 850 homes for local low-income families. In return, Habitat homeowners give back to the community, paying more than \$600,000 in property taxes since 2008. Since 1983, Habitat homeowners' cumulative property taxes total over six million dollars. Caldwell's tireless volunteers have been a big part of this proud record of home construction.

Meet homeowners **Tep Rahlan, Sem Puih** and family. Tep and Sem came to the U.S. from Vietnam via Cambodia in 2002. Tep has worked for **Kripsy Kreme** since 2003, while Sem cares for their two children. They are expecting a third child this month. This hard working and caring family is thankful to be moving out of their cramped rundown apartment and into their new Habitat home this spring.

Four new Elders

Doreen Byrd, Mark Rowe, Beth Van Gorp and **Troy Aleong** are new Elders. They join the Session this month for three year terms.

We all thank outgoing Elders, **Tovi** and **Kevin Martin** and **Ann Alford** for their wonderful service.

After all these years, Martin Luther King

As we celebrate the life and time and words and deeds of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., it's evident his legacy still makes an impression on in Caldwell members.

He changed our culture, the way that people look at us. And the civil rights movement, he helped, it started with a lady (**Rosa Parks**) not giving up her seat and he (Dr. King) escalated it to something else. And he took it. That was the impact on Black history, and it changed the way that how people thought about African Americans. He took it over to another situation, and then he gave the 'I have a dream speech', and that changed everything. If it weren't for him, we wouldn't be on school busses, we would have to walk to school, there would be no diversity, and we wouldn't be getting treated as equals.

Dominique Jones

Actually, Martin Luther King's assassination changed our lives considerably. We just moved in 1967 (to Charlotte), and like most Presbyterians we were shopping for a new church, and shopping among three to decide where we would go. In spring he was assassinated. After that, we went to a church, and while in a Sunday school class, this one man said "Martin Luther King got exactly what was coming to him". In other words, he should've been shot and killed. Thirty minutes later we went to church, and it was a communion Sunday, and the same guy was serving communion. After church, we were talking about it, and we either had to join them and espouse that or leave. We left. But a

friend, a minister, he directed us to **Siegle Avenue Presbyterian Church**, and it was integrated.

That's what we wanted. Mary Carol and I went the next Sunday, and the following week the minister came to visit us and invited us back. He told us "I'm really glad to see you but didn't think you'd come back." It was where there were many black people, and that's what got us involved. It was a positive experience for us, and one we couldn't replace. We've been at Caldwell, ever since it became revitalized because we couldn't find another integrated and diverse church.

George Michie

(Editor's note: The Michies, and other potential Caldwell members, first learned of Caldwell when they were searching for a place to hold Bible study and looking for a new church home. As George says "We had to find a permanent place. Someone suggested Caldwell, because they had space to rent. We worked out an arrangement, and met at Caldwell once a week. People started to go to church (Caldwell), and they would report back." That is what contributed to the move of many members to Caldwell.)

Thoughts on the impact of Martin Luther King Jr.:

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was influential in my life because of his example as well as his words and deeds. On a fairly concrete level, he demonstrated the effectiveness of people working together in large groups as part of a collective action, rather than taking individual actions in isolation that could be easily discounted. The notion that every human being was of equal value was a message that Dr. King directed at those who would keep others down,

One of the things that did for me is to let me see that we are all the same, no matter what we do with being racist, or not. We do with love from a spirit that was different from what the world. War settles things that are so different and so powerful. I knew God. One of the things that Jesus is, he was everywhere. He has been, but it was in the streets. He was in the streets with the leprosy, and that's what Martin Luther King, that same

Richard Campbell

but it also resonated with the targets of discrimination who could begin to see themselves in a different light, despite what society had told them. Dr. King walked tall, held his head high and was certainly more articulate than most of the people who would have had an issue with him living in their neighborhood. My ex-husband attended segregated schools until high school – long after Dr. King was taken from us. I never had that experience myself, thanks in part to Dr. King's efforts. Change didn't happen overnight and this nation still has work to do on the issue of race.

ng, Jr. still impacts Caldwell members

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Dr. King proposed the idea of one God, who intentionally created us in many hues, giving each of each equal value as individuals, as well as equal responsibility for one another. This was a key principle of how I wanted to live my life and how I thought the world should operate. At Caldwell, every week there are visible examples of that global connection and universal responsibility. We may be at war in Afghanistan, but we pray for the Afghan people because they are also children of God.

One of my struggles with organized religion was with the need to place people into categories- Christian, Jew, Muslim, Hindu, etc. What Dr. King spoke about was the commonality of all people. He was Christian, without a doubt, yet he did not see others as "lesser than" those who identify themselves as Christians.

In my personal faith journey, I had difficulty accepting the idea that Christians were somehow favored, when the fact is that geography plays a significant role in determining which religions a person is exposed to. Dr. King's egalitarian philosophy, as he expressed it, was not directly inconsistent with my personal view that God (the Father) may have offered us more than one route to salvation, even though as a person born into a largely Christian society, Jesus as an entity, provided the clearest and most direct route to humanity achieving whatever purpose was intended by our God in the process of creation. Certainly, He is wiser than we are and perhaps He had an intention that we cannot begin to comprehend with our own feeble intelligences.

Perhaps Dr. King was a tool to help us see a broader picture of what living the life God intended should and could be.

Doreen Byrd

For me, it's always been his 'I have a dream speech', all men are created equal. No one is below anyone else. To me, it comes back to religion and purpose. In a sense that no one is better than anyone, we all start from humble beginnings and we all carve our own way, our own paths. That's how we gain our peer's respect. Someone can look at you and say 'this person is a stand up person.'

Troy Aleong

Excerpts from Dr. King's August 28, 1963 speech in Washington, D.C.:

I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.

I have a dream today.

I have a dream that one day, down in Alabama, with its vicious racists, with its governor having his lips dripping with the words of interposition and nullification; one day right there in Alabama, little black boys and black girls will be able to join hands with little white boys and white girls as sisters and brothers. I have a dream today...

This is our hope. This is the faith that I go back to the South with. With this faith we will be able to hew out of the mountain of despair a stone of hope. With this faith we will be able to transform the jangling discords of our nation into a beautiful symphony of brotherhood. With this faith we will be able to work together, to pray together, to struggle together, to go to jail together, to stand up for freedom together, knowing that we will be free one day...

And if America is to be a great nation this must become true. So let freedom ring from the prodigious hilltops of New Hampshire. Let freedom ring from the mighty mountains of New York. Let freedom ring from the heightening Alleghenies of Pennsylvania!... But not only that; let freedom ring from Stone Mountain of Georgia! Let freedom ring from Lookout Mountain of Tennessee!

Let freedom ring from every hill and molehill of Mississippi. From every mountainside, let freedom ring. And when this happens, when we allow freedom to ring, when we let it ring from every village and every hamlet, from every state and every city, we will be able to speed up that day when all of God's children, black men and white men, Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, will be able to join hands and sing in the words of the old Negro spiritual, "Free at last! free at last! thank God Almighty, we are free at last!"

Caldwell committees ring out the old year, bring in the new

Education Committee

Are you interested in helping the children of Caldwell learn and grow? If so, we need you! We are seeking additional members for the **Education Committee** as well as volunteers for Sunday School. We appreciate all gifts and talents. If you are interested in becoming part of the Education Committee, please contact **Kimberly Shumaker** at kthombs@carolina.rr.com. If you are interested in volunteering for Sunday School, please contact Angela Everitt at everitts@carolina.rr.com. Thank you!

Update From the New Member Engagement Committee

The **New Member Engagement Committee** was organized late in August 2009 with the goal of exploring ways to assure that new members are welcomed and fully integrated into the life of Caldwell as quickly as possible. Those participating in the committee included **Woody Connette, Mark Rowe, Lawrence David Sander, Marie Mancinelli, and Terry Niles.**

The committee began its work by discussing how to collect detailed information related to skills, interests, and abilities of new church members as well as current members in an efficient manner. Janet Blanchard and Leslie Gipple introduced the committee to the church's Power Church software program, which the committee believes will be an excellent tool for keeping track of members' time and talent interests. The committee will continue to explore this tool and develop a system for assuring that information is updated in the Power Church program and that committee and mission groups within the church are well aware of members' interests.

After several brainstorming sessions, the committee identified top priorities as:

1. Enhancing our name tags to increase their usage.
2. Creating a "buddy system" program to quickly connect new members with established members to assure new members are encouraged to participate in the life of Caldwell and that they are able to develop friendships and support within the church family.
3. Developing a personal information form to capture the time and talent interests of new members.
4. Having a representative from the committee participate in New Members classes.

Research has already begun on name tags that will best suit our needs and we look forward to seeing this implemented in early 2010.

During the months of November and December, the committee took on the task of following up with over 35 individuals to gather more detailed information about their time and talent interests as indicated on the time and talent pledge cards from the 2010 Stewardship Campaign. The information gathered from these calls will be helpful in getting members plugged into ministries of the church in 2010.

The committee will continue to focus on developing and recruiting members to develop and/or serve in the "buddy system" program, continue to examine methods to assure time and talent information is continuously collected as new members join, and develop processes for assuring new members are quickly connected with programs and ministries in the church.

Please contact any member of this committee if you are interested in serving on the New Member Engagement Committee or have ideas that you would like to share of ways to engage new members.

Mark Rowe

Women's Circle activities in 2009

Caldwell's Women's Circle had an exciting and productive year. We completed our study of 'Jubilee! Luke's Gospel for the Poor' led by our knowledgeable and inspiring Bible Study leader, **Cornie Pleasants.** We took a wonderful field trip to **First Presbyterian Church** to view and learn about their fresco of *The Good Samaritan* and attended a worship service there in February. We made sandwiches for the Women's Shelter. **Sue Aivaz** was awarded an Honorary Life membership in Presbyterian Women. The funds contributed by the Circle for this award are used to support Presbyterian **Women's Leadership Development Grants.** The Circle donated money to the **Children Come First** summer program which took place in the Price Building. During our summer break we had a luncheon at Charlie's restaurant. In the fall Cornie took on the challenge of teaching us 'Joshua : A Journey of Faith' which we will continue studying through May. We have continued our **Least Coin** donations to help feed the hungry. Our Christmas projects included donations sent to Charlotte's Crisis Assistance Ministry, and to Guatemalans (via Caldwell's Mission Team) which reportedly bought a much needed stove for one of their homes. We ended the year with our traditional Christmas luncheon at Sharon Towers joined by our Church staff for a total of 16 attending. We enjoyed the fellowship of singing Christmas carols with **Thomas Moore's** piano accompaniment.

The Women's Circle extends a warm welcome to women at Caldwell to meet with us the second Monday of each month at 10:30am in the Shelby Room. Typically, eight to 10 women attend. "For a little group, we've done quite a bit," says chair **Linda Schick.**

Good News! Bulletin Board

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

JANUARY

Sunday, January 17

Guatemalan style covered dish luncheon after church service, Fellowship Hall

Monday, January 18

Women's Book Club, 6:30 pm, TBA
Men of Caldwell, 7:00 pm, Price Building

Thursday, January 21

Finance Committee, 8:30 am, Upstairs
Education Committee, 5:30 pm, Shelby
Worship Committee, 6:30 pm, Upstairs

Sunday, January 24

Confirmation Class, 9:45 am, Price Building
Annual business meeting, after church service

Monday, January 25

Pastoral Relations Comm., 5:30 pm, Upstairs

Tuesday, January 26

Communications Comm., 6:30 pm, Upstairs

Sunday, January 31

New Elder Ordination and Installation during church service, Sanctuary
Session, 1:30 pm, Shelby

FEBRUARY

Saturday, February 6

Habitat for Humanity work project, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm (drywall, 15-20 volunteers needed)

Sunday, February 7

Confirmation Class, 9:45 am, Price Building

Monday, February 8

Women's Circle, 10:30 am, Shelby

Saturday, February 20

*Coffeehouse & Talent Extravaganza, contact Marilyn Gill for details.

Church Calendar

2nd Monday

10:30 am - Women's Circle meeting

3rd Monday

6:30 pm - Women's Book Club

4th Monday

5:00-6:30 pm - Pastoral Relations Committee

2nd Tuesday

6:30 pm - Mission & Justice Comm., Shelby

Last Tuesday

6:30 pm - Communications Comm., Upstairs

Wednesdays

7:00 pm - Choir practice

3rd Thursday

6:30 p.m. - Worship Committee, Upstairs

6:30 pm - Finance Committee, Upstairs

5:30 pm - Education Committee, Shelby

Every Friday

7:30 pm, AA, Fellowship Hall

Sundays

9:45 am Adult Sunday School, Upstairs

11:00 am Worship (including children's Sunday school)

1st Sunday Holy Communion

Session receives new members

3rd Sunday Monthly Session meeting

(1:00 pm), Shelby Room

All Sundays Loaves & Fishes Collection

(Non-perishables in entryway basket.

Thank you!)

Administrative Office Hours

8:30 am -4:30 pm Weekdays

Pastor's Office Hours

Monday through Thursday 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

Reach Pastor Cleghorn on his cell phone:

704-957-4511

PLEASE! REMEMBER OUR MEMBERS UNABLE TO ATTEND IN PERSON

A card, a call, a visit - please remember our longtime members & keep in touch!

Mrs. Barbara Atkinson	The Little Flower, room 22	8700 Lawyers Road	Charlotte, NC 28227
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Mrs. Martha Cooper	2115 Bucknell Avenue		Charlotte, NC 28207
Miss Toby Herring	Sunrise Assisted Living @ Eastover	3610 Randolph Rd, Room 310	Charlotte, NC 28211
Mrs. Elise Hood	Legacy Heights	11240 Ballantyne Trace Ct., C-3	Charlotte, NC 28277
Mrs. Irene Kennedy	419 Clement Avenue		Charlotte, NC 28204
Mrs. Ann Ranson	Legacy Heights	11240 Ballantyne Trace Ct.	Charlotte, NC 28277
Mrs. Irene Brown	Sunrise Assisted Living @Eastover	3610 Randolph Rd., Room 228	Charlotte NC 28211
Miss Sue Aivez	12019 Verhoeff Dr.		Hunstersville, NC 28278

Caldwell's Mission Statement

In the Summer of 2007, Congregational Dialogues formed the foundation of our church's renewed mission statement as adopted by action of the Session that Fall:

- We seek to build a diverse, intentional, affirming community animated by joyful worship and called forth into social action for service to the greater good.
- We seek to hear God's call not only as individuals but also as a progressive, missional community striving to reflect the Kingdom of God in the here and now.
- We embrace the rich history of the Reformed Tradition and the storied past of our once-prominent, center-city church, as we welcome a diverse, urban community of seekers—young and old, gay and straight, rich and poor, of all races and ethnicities.
- We are called into a meaningful, transformative community that values the unique blessings and perspectives of each member and offers a place of welcome and healing to weary souls.
- We seek dynamic servant leaders who serve humbly, embrace change, and boldly challenge injustices in the wider community.
- Most importantly, we seek to proclaim the Gospel in both word and deed, following the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior.

God Invites. We Welcome. All.

Sunday Services at 11:00 a.m. Nursery and children's activities available during the service.

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