

# Caldwell Good News!

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## More than 175 dance the night away for Caldwell



If scripture encourages us to make a joyful noise and to celebrate God's goodness, then the estimated 175-plus movers and shakers who boogied a gorgeous February night away at

**No wallflowers here.** A huge crowd went elbow-to-elbow on the dance floor. The mix of revelers reflected Caldwell's diverse membership.

the second "Caldwell Celebrates" dance more than met the Biblical criteria.

The dance allowed the entirety of the Caldwell community, including guests from the **bilingual pre-school** and **women's shelter**, to tighten the bonds of our togetherness. The opportunity for a good-time-was-had-by-all was "a chance for all of us to have fun together, enjoy the musical gifts of some of our members, and celebrate what God has done and continues to do in our lives at Caldwell and in our individual lives," says **Jill Flynn**, who along with **Elizabeth Hyland**, **Marilyn Rowland** and **Susan Pierson**, put on a crackling good show in a short two

months of planning.

The good-time centerpiece at **St. John's Baptist Church** was the divine music of two bands with Caldwell connections that donated their time and extraordinary talents: **Carolina Gator Gumbo** and **Smitty Flynn and the Riveras**.

On a serious note, the event also helps raise funds for the church's numerous mission efforts. The funds enable our outreach to touch hunger and homelessness, social justice, our international mission in Guatemala (see the story on page 5), and children and education missions such as our **Merry Oaks** partnership.

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# Part of something larger than us

## Pastor's Message

One of my favorite concepts of the faith is the “communion of the saints.”

The idea of the “communion of the saints” is that we are surrounded through the Holy Spirit across time by all those who have served God in a variety of ways. We are bound together in a mystical union that includes the sharing of our gifts with each other and those we serve. It is meant to be a comfort, an encouragement to work “alongside” them in the here and now and a real way we can know that we are part of something that is larger than us.

At Caldwell, that phrase has taken on an additional meaning for me. We are truly blessed by how everyone claims their call to do God’s work. We are, to use another phrase of the

Church, a “priesthood of all believers,” equal in God’s eyes and working alongside each other.

A particular blessing is how many we have in our midst who have been ordained by the church as Ministers of Word and Sacrament, who have served as pastors or religion professors and who bring to Caldwell the benefits of their experiences.

Stop and think about this “communion:” **Andy Baxter, Elizabeth Hyland, Dick Jackson, Insook Lee, Jeff Mitchiner, John Patton** and **Zach Thomas**. In addition, **Rev. Dr. Diane Mowery**, whose full-time job is to be chaplain and religion professor at Queens University, lends us her time as a Parish Associate pastor. Another close friend of Caldwell is **Ray Kiely**, who cannot be with us quite as often now that he is in his 90s, but has been a steady presence and strong supporter.

What a gift to me as a relatively new pastor to have this diverse team of coaches and advisors. What a benefit to Caldwell to have them in our pulpit and classrooms! As Dave Bradley and I were kicking around ideas for the *Caldwell Good News!*, it dawned on us that their voices can have much to say and that we should invite them to share their perspectives and ideas through the newsletter. So, this month, we begin a new series featuring these people “of the cloth,” beginning with John Patton. John is a brand new member who received a Master of Divinity from **Princeton Theological Seminary** and was ordained and served churches before transitioning into a career as a professor of communications and rhetoric. We will ask each to share their thinking about an important matter relating to the life of faith and theology. John shares his ideas on page 10.



Rev. John Cleghorn

## What preaching has to do with retailing: A Belk Story

How did long-time Caldwell leader and supporter **Henry Belk** choose locations for new stores? He went to church. That snippet was part of a story in the December issue of *Our State* magazine by **Chip Womack**:

*Henry divided his energy between his business dealings and his church .... He sometimes picked towns based on the business climate, which he surveyed during a visit on Saturday, and the preaching at the local Presbyterian Church, which he assessed the following day.*

That’s only part of the story. Less well known is that Belk was behind Caldwell’s enormous initiative to help start new churches in Charlotte in the 1940s and 50s. With the “men of the church,” Belk and Caldwell planted Sunday school programs and churches in Oakhurst, Commonwealth, Briar Creek, Sunset Hills, the Amy James and the Piedmont Courts neighborhood, which became **Seigle Avenue Presbyterian Church**.

Therein lies another important chapter in Caldwell’s history, for another day . . . .

*Do you have event or committee news, calendar items, photography and other tidbits Caldwell members and guests should see in the newsletter? Please send items by the first of each month to the editor: david.bradley@yahoo.com*

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## Weekday parking at Caldwell is available

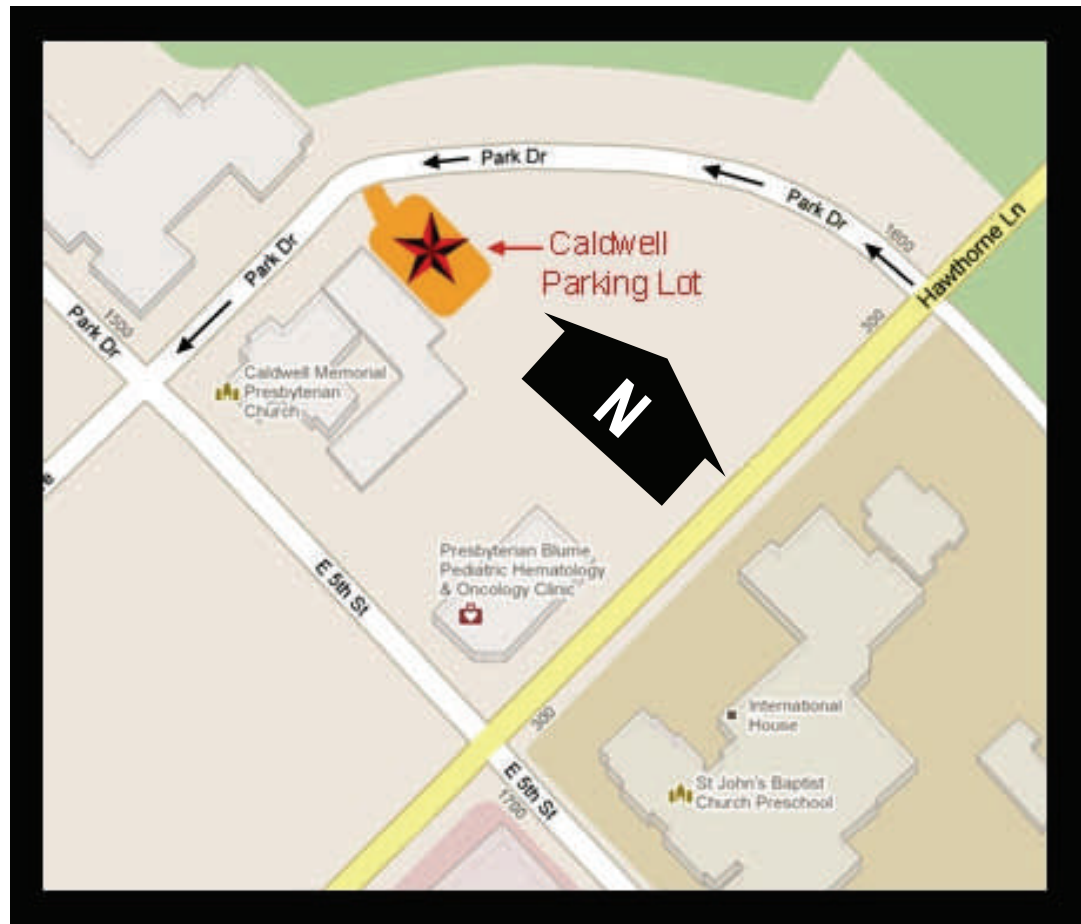
Worried about crowded weekday parking on 5th Street in front of the church?

No problem.

There's plenty of free parking behind the church every day of the week.

To get to this off-street parking (the lot is directly behind the gym) use Park Drive off Hawthorne Avenue.

Parking on 5th Street in front of the church on Sundays is still available.



## Caldwell in photos



*Amy Roberts* and *Brian McCarver* will marry at Caldwell in March. Why choose Caldwell? "We were looking for a church...and we felt so welcome," says Amy.



After dining on *Mike Watson's* famous barbeque, our **men's group** (above) spent their remaining time sharing items from their "gratitude lists."

*Elora Hefner* and *Jean Nance* spend each Friday folding our Sunday programs. They have had to fold more as of late.



## Sharing the gifts of the spirit

Veronica Rogers



Can't you feel the movement of the Holy Spirit among us in worship on the Lord's Day and in our other activities? The Holy Spirit is alive and well at Caldwell! The evidence is accumulating.

*But to each is given the manifestation of the Spirit for the common good. To one is given the word of wisdom through the Spirit; to another the word of knowledge through the same Spirit; to another faith by the same Spirit, to another gifts of healings by the same Spirit; to another the working of miracles; to another prophecy; to another discerning of spirits; to another different kinds of tongues; to another the interpretation of tongues. But one and the same Spirit works in all of these things, distributing to each one individually as the Spirit wills. (I Corinthians 12:7-11) We all have different gifts, according to the grace given us. (Romans 12:6) But to each one of us grace has been given as Christ apportioned it. (Ephesians 4:7) All should use whatever gift they have received to serve others, faithfully administering God's grace in various forms. (1 Peter 4: 10)*

In addition to the variety of gifts mentioned above, believers are also given by God the gifts of serving as apostles, prophets, evangelists, pastors and teachers. (Ephesians 4: 11, 12) And still others receive the gifts of providing encouragement, material needs, leadership and compassion. (Romans 12: 4-8) We now have gifts of the Spirit that the Apostle Paul could not envision in his day. However, our gifts have one thing in common: They all come from God. We can choose to use our gifts for good or for harm.

In the Reformed tradition, we adhere to the theology of the "priesthood of all believers." Since we are justified by grace through the faith of Jesus Christ, we are all called to a ministry in which we can fulfill God's will for our lives. Grace is given **to us for** service to God. When we are not participating in our ministries, we can feel that something is lacking in our lives. But when we are fully engaged in God's work, we often feel joy, even when we are tired and hope, even when we are disappointed. As a believer, each Christian has a gift to offer to God--- the gift of oneself. These gifts are given to all for service in the Body of Christ, to be used for the building up of God's kingdom here on earth until Christ comes again. And these gifts are in abundance among those in the Caldwell community. It is through the sharing of these gifts that the manifestation of the Holy Spirit truly comes present and alive.

During our recent discipleship campaign headed by Elder BG Metzler, there was an outpouring of the Holy Spirit as many volunteered to share their gifts with this community of faith and with the broader community. However, if you did not get the opportunity to offer your gifts in a Caldwell ministry, it is not too late. (You will find the names of session members and the ministries for which they have responsibility on the back of each Sunday's bulletin.)

*If you have a sincere desire to share your gifts and talents with others, you will be shown the way. When you are able to feel the effects of your actions on other, you have learned one of life's most important lessons. If your intention is to share, you will have enough. (From A Grateful Path)*

### Want to volunteer? Try the education committee

The Caldwell **Education Committee** is calling you to add your voice and ideas to help shape, re-shape, review, revise and refresh our education program. The Caldwell Christian educational program seeks to facilitate and support the spiritual and personal growth of our entire congregation- from infancy through senior adulthood.

To join or learn more about the Education Committee, or to share a thought or suggestion, contact Committee Chair, **Doreen Byrd** at musicmist2003@yahoo.com or 704-575-1273.

**Linda Horton** is shown with beautiful flowers she provided for a recent Sunday service. The flowers were in memory of her mother, **Patty McCoy Horton** - on what would have been her mother's birthday.

If you are interested in providing a floral bouquet for a service, contact **Marilyn Rowland** at 704-364-0383 or mrowlan1937@att.net.



# Vision team nearly ready for Guatemala

## YOU Are Part of the Team in Guatemala

In just two months, a dedicated and excited group of 10 people will represent the Caldwell community of faith as they work with Common Hope in Antigua, Guatemala. While **Vision Team** members **Richard Bargoil, Sherry Bargoil, Kitty Bohr, Tom Bohr, Elise Deal, Shawanda Jones, Bo Jordan, Cathy Lum, Felicia Pine,** and **Jane Wallwork** will be physically doing the work, all of us will be there in spirit as we continue our church's commitment to Latino ministry. There are many ways you can be part of the team by helping with special mission projects and preparations for the trip.

- Send greetings, photos, and small gifts for Modesta Raxón, the child Caldwell sponsors through Common Hope. Vision Team members will be visiting with Modesta in San Rafael while we are there.
- Many of you are also personal sponsors of Guatemalan children through Common Hope. If you would like for us to visit your child on your behalf and take greetings or a care package from you, please let us know by March 31.
- Participate in the Caldwell/Common Hope Collection Drive March 15 to April 15 when we will be collecting school and hygiene supplies to take with us to Guatemala. You'll get the specific list soon, but please be on the lookout now for good prices on scientific calculators, white board markers, children's books in Spanish, and small craft kits.

- Get our children's Sunday School classes involved by teaching them about international mission and doing a project to reach out to Guatemalan children. Help get the children in the Bilingual Preschool involved, too.
- Write letters of encouragement for the Vision Team to open during their daily gatherings for reflection and devotion while in Guatemala.
- Lend or donate a suitcase or duffle bag (preferably with wheels) for us to take all of these items down to Guatemala with us. Plan on attending our Packing Party April 17 at 4:00 p.m. to pack all of those suitcases.
- Pray for the Vision Team members as they prepare for their mission experience, the people of Guatemala as they face many obstacles every day, and the Common Hope organization as they promote hope and opportunity through educating children and empowering families in Guatemala.

Contact the Vision Team leaders **Elise Deal** (704-358-4977; [edeal13@carolina.rr.com](mailto:edeal13@carolina.rr.com)) or **Kitty and Tom Bohr** (704-552-9474; [kswbohr@carolina.rr.com](mailto:kswbohr@carolina.rr.com)) if you have questions, suggestions for involving the congregation, or want to help.

**Kitty Bohr**, CGN! correspondent

**María Modesta Raxón Chajón** is the 13 year-old child that Caldwell has been sponsoring for more than a year through **Common Hope**. **Zach Thomas** recently visited María in San Rafael, Guatemala. Zach was attending the 25th anniversary of Common Hope in January.

María graduated from the third grade last November, a rare feat among young girls her age. Her family enthusiastically supports her schoolwork. Caldwell Church's help is carried out by attentive social workers who visit María at least monthly to check on her progress.

**Carol King** donated to María several school books. **Joyce Deaton**, coordinator of Caldwell's sponsorship, gathered several playthings for María's siblings to enjoy, too. You can see the books and toys in the photo.

Caldwell should be proud of the help it gives to María. Her family certainly is -- just look at the grateful expressions on their faces.

**Zach Thomas**, CGN! Correspondent (shown with Maria to his right)



## Heated local debates could use a



**John Chandler** knew what was missing when local debates grew contentious over a recent snow storm make up day for schools.

Overlooked as voices grew louder, according to Chandler, was a chance to inject “a Christian perspective that we must remember the command to love one another. When the anger part came in, there wasn’t the civility.”

Both sides may have their points but as Chandler points out, all might be better served “creating a sincere dialogue among leaders of the NAACP, school, churches.” He says what this would require “representatives (in) this dialogue (to) acknowledge the concern of all involved” and an understanding “of the responsibility to all parties to acknowledge this obligation.”

Still, on one hand, local education

authorities displayed little sensitivity for the black community. “I think it should’ve been discussed, but the way that it was discussed,

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we were told this is what we’re going to do. The decision was already made,” says John, who adds that other suitable days were available but overlooked. “So when I think that (decision) was put into place, Martin Luther King Day didn’t mean anything to people who made that decision. There has to be a way to make it right for everyone.” Among those ways, says Chandler: create an excusable day where parents might have attended school with their children to celebrate Dr. King’s legacy.

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“As a Christian, I think it’s just not respecting other people and cultures,” he says. “Threats on either side,” he says, “don’t really work.”

The harshness of critics of the snow day decision was off target, too. “My first reaction was, ‘boycott?’,” says Chandler. “I think that was like using a sledgehammer to kill a fly.” Chandler believes Dr. King “would have wanted, and I believe this, he would’ve wanted the kids to be in school. The black kids, they need as much schooling as they can get. He wouldn’t have wanted

Something seemingly as simple as a make up day for a recent snow event in the Charlotte community. As race tensions - rose.

Were there other options for better and turn up the civility? Yes. As members - **John Chandler** and those answers are closer than you

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them to be out, he would want them to have schooling. He wanted you to be the best that you could be.”

According to Chandler, Caldwell exhibits what both sides might have seen as an object lesson in the Christian approach to conflict and understanding. I think there’s a respect at Caldwell. They respect other people and their cultures. We’ve got a good

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thing going at Caldwell. I don’t know what it is, but if we could capture it, we could spread that around. Whatever it is, and I don’t know what it is, but we’ve got it.”

# n injection of the Christian ethic

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and according to two Caldwell  
**George Michie** - some of  
ou think.

Everyone is familiar with the FOOD Pyramid. We are admonished to eat more nourishing foods from the category at the wide base of the pyramid.

Each successive rung up the pyramid gets narrower until we reach the very pinnacle at the top. This rung has the foods that are not very good for us. Back to this in a moment.

Sure, the Black community has reason to suspect the motives of the school board when they find themselves on the short end of eight school closings and the elimination of a big chunk of the Bright Beginnings program. And, a statement like this\*\* doesn't help one bit: "A lot of kids in Bright Beginnings, ten or more years ago, are in jail now. Or should be. The problem is not education but PARENTS who do not care and want to blame others. I believe this attitude is continually supported by the NAACP. These parents do not instill in their kids, respect for authority, teachers, police or anyone else." Well, la-de-dah! I think that this person could be correct in some cases, but to lump an

entire minority group in one sum is nothing but racist. I, in turn, could

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turn the tables on this person and say something that she would probably never admit. That is, she said "the problem is not education but PARENTS." What if I were to broadly state that racism is not "the problem of schools but of the PARENTS?" I could say, and I believe, that racism is taught and learned at the kitchen tables and dining room tables of our white families. To make a broad statement and include

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all white families is wrong, but there are enough hard feelings, on both sides of the spectrum, to share the blame.

What's the solution? Like the food pyramid, we have what I like to call a LIFE PYRAMID. I think at the broad base of the LIFE PYRAMID we are influenced by several "isms" – Nationalism and Patriotism (The USA – right or WRONG). In this same bottom rung our thinking is influenced by Conservatism or Liberalism. On the next rung, up the pyramid, we are influenced by Corporateism and Materialism. On the third rung we are influenced by Consumerism. And, lastly, at the very



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point of the pyramid, we MIGHT be influenced by our Christian faith.

So, what I think would help our societal relationships, is to INVERT the LIFE PYRAMID so that our decisions were influenced more by our Christian faith – not the gospel of judgment, but the gospel of love. Let's try it and see what happens!

**George Michie**

\*\*An anonymous writer to the *Charlotte Observer's* editorial page

# More spiritual resolutions for 2011

Last month Caldwell Good News! asked members and guests for their *spiritual resolutions* for the new year. There was not enough room in the January issue for everyone who shared their hopes - but there is plenty of room now.

“I want better self discipline in my spiritual life.”

*Sharon Amstutz,*  
guest



“A daily awareness of God in every encounter.”

*Tracy Hewett*  
(not pictured)



“I would like to get closer to the way of life Jesus taught us. Can we get more actively involved in our faith. That’s hard to do, but it’s a worthy goal. And this church is as serving (for others) as any church I’ve known about. It’s not about believing, but doing.”

*Erskine Harkey*

“Mine is spending more quiet time with God instead of being on the run.”

*Fred Powers*



## Soup’s on: Souper Bowl of Caring raises \$763 - the most ever



Caldwell members and guests were All Stars for **Souper Bowl of Caring**. Our youth organized and raised an all-time high of \$763. They decide the hunger ministry to receive your gifts. Among adults who helped: **Kelly Cleghorn** as adult coordinator while **Johnny Frazier** donated his time - and delicious sweets.



## Committee and Session updates



Caldwell recently installed four new Elders to three-year terms on our church Session.

Clockwise from front left: **Susan Pierson, Richard Campbell, Melanie Taosuwan and Tom Bohr**

### Committee assignments for 2011:

**Clerk of Session:** Eloise Hicks  
**Finance:** Chair- Janet Blanchard, Vice Chair- Melanie Taosuwan  
**Mission and Justice:** Co-chairs – Susan Pierson, Ann Dorsett (non-elder)  
**Worship:** Richard Campbell  
**Buildings and Grounds:** Co-chairs – Tom Bohr and Troy Aleong  
**Education:** Chair – Doreen Byrd  
**Administration:** Chair – Richard Bargoil  
**Discipleship:** Chair – BG Metzler  
**Congregational Life and Care:** Chair – Beth Van Gorp  
**Newcomers:** Chair – Mark Rowe  
**Personnel:** Chair – Janet Blanchard

If you are interested in volunteer for any of the committees, please contact the committee chair.

### Session notes:

**Congregational Care:** Motion: If budget is fully funded in 2011, the income from the dance will be on top of budgeted funds. Motion passed.

Standardized funerals and will ask families to reimburse church for purchased food. Looking in having an all-church retreat. Yvette Wilson will co-chair.

The **Newcomers committee** will be focusing on Caldwell Connector buddy system for new members. There is a need to hold a training for volunteers who want to be "connectors".

Thanks to **Maggie Jordan** for beginning work to update the web site.

Thanks to **John Chandler, Kimberly Shumaker and Carl Brinson** for three years of hard work. **Jim Schick** also needs to be thanked. Jim left upon his retirement.

Thanks to **Bob Metzler** we now have a database with those who volunteered in the Discipleship Campaign to work in various Caldwell missions. All Committee chairs have the lists that pertain to their committee.

**Eloise Hicks**  
Clerk of Session

### Amen, sister

Overheard from a Caldwell member:

“I guess I heard about the abundant life before I heard about taking up my cross daily. But Christ never said it would be easy. He said it would be possible.”

**Nan Walker**

# A theological perspective

By **John H. Patton**

When I studied at Princeton Theological seminary in the 1960's we took our meals in McKay dining hall, named after former seminary President John McKay. McKay pioneered the emerging Ecumenical Movement of the day. The dining hall was designed with round windows and round, circular tables. Everyone saw and interacted with everyone else. No backs were turned. The powerful symbol of those circular tables remains with me and shapes my theological framework.

There are only two kinds of theological frames: exclusive and inclusive. When theology becomes exclusive in any world religion we find extremism. When theology is inclusive it becomes sustaining for all persons regardless of race, gender, sexual orientation, culture, economic or social class. I believe in an inclusive theology and that is what I am discovering displayed at Caldwell Presbyterian.

For me the critical issue linked to an inclusive theology is civil rights. We have done much to break the bonds of racial and ethnic discrimination since the 1960's. Yet, the chains of racism, discrimination, gender bias and classism remain with us. I am led to consider the last years of our greatest voice in civil rights, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

After the March on Washington in 1963 King turned to issues of economic and social justice, and to the immoral use of power in the Vietnam War. In 1967 he identified three "triple evils that are interrelated." These are "the problem of racism, the problem of economic exploitation, and the problem of war."

In doing so King gave us an agenda for the present and future. Our country has seen massive emphasis on accumulation of wealth and sheer greed. Economic exploitation has increased the ranks of the poor and done nothing to create a community of sharing and caring for others. An inclusive theological framework is required in order to address and change ongoing economic exploitation, which I would argue is a new face of civil rights.

Dr. King envisioned a yet to be realized Beloved Community, as he called it, devoid of racism, sexism, class divisions and poverty.

When I imagine what Community looks like, I am sure that all the tables in it are round.

<sup>1</sup> The Papers of Martin Luther King, Jr., "Where Do We Go From Here?," report to the Convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Atlanta, GA, Aug. 16, 1967.

Dr. John H. Patton grew up in Kentucky. He earned his B.A from the University of Kentucky, an M.Div. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary, and a Ph.D. in Speech Communication from Indiana University-Bloomington.



## Caldwell in photos II...



**Manley Roberts** squeezes in some quiet rehearsal prior to a Sunday service. Roberts is multi-talented: he sometimes stands with the choir to sing hymns.



**Pastor John Cleghorn** welcomes **Lucy and Billy Roddey** moments before our choir begins a service with a musical jaunt down the center aisle.



# Caldwell Good News! Bulletin Board

## COMING UP SOON...

### FEBRUARY

#### Tuesday, February 22

**FitClub**, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Fellowship Hall

#### Wednesday, February 23

**Zumba**, 6 - 7 pm, Fellowship Hall

**Officer training**, 7 - 9 pm, Upstairs room

**Evening devotionals**, 7:30 - 8:30 pm, Quiet Room, Price Building, 2nd floor

#### Sunday, February 27

**Guatemala Vision Team**, 12:15 - 2:30 pm, Fellowship Hall

**Quilting class**, 3:15 - 5:30 pm, Shelby

**Eyes on the Prize**, 6 - 8:30 pm, downstairs

### MARCH

#### Tuesday, March 1

**Caldwell Women**, 6:30 - 8:00 pm, Shelby

**FitClub**, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Fellowship Hall

#### Wednesday, March 2

**Zumba**, 6 - 7 pm, Fellowship Hall

**Evening devotionals**, 7:30 - 8:30 pm, Quiet Room, Price Building, 2nd floor

#### Friday, March 4

Room in the Inn

#### Sunday, March 6

**Quilting class**, 3:15 - 5:30 pm, Shelby

**Eyes on the Prize**, 6 - 8:30 pm, downstairs

#### Monday, March 7

**Men of Caldwell**, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Fellowship Hall

#### Tuesday, March 8

**FitClub**, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Fellowship Hall

## Church Calendar

### 1st Monday

6:30 pm - Men's Group

### 2nd Monday

(Women's Circle in recess until Fall)

### 3rd Monday

6:30 pm - Women's Book Club

### 4th Monday

5:30, Session, Shelby Room

### 1st Tuesday

6:30 pm - Women's Group

### 2nd Tuesday

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

### 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, Shelby Room

### 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

All Sundays Loaves & Fishes Collection

(Non-perishables in entry basket)

### Administrative Office Hours

Monday, 1:30 pm - 5:00 pm

Tuesday through Friday, 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

### Pastor's Office Hours

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

Reach Pastor Cleghorn on his cell phone:

704-957-4511

See calendar events online: [caldwellpresby.org](http://caldwellpresby.org)

## PLEASE! REMEMBER OUR MEMBERS WHO ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND IN PERSON

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

**Mrs. Barbara Atkinson** Lake Park Nursing Center  
Mailing address 830 Faircrest Drive

**Miss Toby Herring** Emeritus @ Eastover

**Mrs. Elise Hood** Legacy Heights

**Mrs. Irene Kennedy** 419 Clement Avenue

**Mrs. Ann Ranson** Legacy Heights

**Mrs. Irene Brown** Emeritus @ Eastover

3315 Faith Church Rd., Room 600 Indian Trail, NC 28079  
Charlotte, NC 28210

3610 Randolph Rd, Memory Care Charlotte, NC 28211

11240 Ballantyne Trace Ct., F-4 Charlotte, NC 28277

11240 Ballantyne Trace Ct. Charlotte, NC 28204

11240 Ballantyne Trace Ct. Charlotte, NC 28277

3610 Randolph Rd., Room 228 Charlotte NC 28211

## 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.**

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