

Caldwell Good News!

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Out of uncertainty comes order for Bread of Life

An established congregation finds ample worship space in an unlikely place: Caldwell's gym; 'You never know what the Lord has in store for you'

With uncertain prospects for a worthy place of worship, all it took for **Bread of Life Christian Ministry** to realize its dream for a church home was a few telephone calls and some quick, but contemplative, decision making.

In the space of a few weeks after the idea was first floated, Bread of Life' 55 year old, largely African American congregation found its spiritual base: Caldwell' unused gym. The 75 member congregation will begin to celebrate services later this month.

"We feel it's a blessing from God," says Bread of Life elder **Emanuel Adamson**. "God has worked this out for us with Cald-

well to help our church keep moving forward with our ministry. There's a lot of excitement, I can tell you that."

The small church had looked without success at other options to house its services. Bread of Life visited with other local churches but nothing came to fruition. Yet ironically,



Bread of Life members U.C. Isaac and Emanuel Adamson at a surplus pulpit in Caldwell's gym. Adamson says the congregation is "very happy, very joyful that this was working out for us."

Caldwell had something of a hand in the Bread of Life search for a new physical location. Caldwell member **Kitty Bohr**, the moderator at Bread of Life, knew the small church hoped for a better solution. Then came a call between Kitty and **Warren Lesane**, Associate Presbyter for Church Development for the **Presbytery of Charlotte**.

"We talked about possible sites after two churches said 'no,'" recalls

Lesane. "Then she asked 'what do you think if Caldwell would issue an invitation?' My response was 'it would be a great thing.' I am very appreciative of Caldwell opening its doors and being as forward thinking as they are."

Much of the forward thinking was done by Caldwell's Session which moved its decision making along "in record time, less than two and a half weeks," says Lesane. Caldwell has, says Lesane, "vision that can reach out and help the struggling congregation and not feel intimidated by it but join arms and be partners in ministry."

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Godly Play off to fine start

Curriculum 'pulls children into stories'

If the first Sunday of **Godly Play** classes is any indication, the children of Caldwell will be certain beneficiaries of this unique curriculum.

"I think our experience on Sunday validates that the curriculum will pull children into the stories," says **Elizabeth Bevan**, one of the organizers behind creation of the class.

The children indeed did seem drawn to the story. What could have been a fidgety group of 3 to 5 year olds was very attentive as they quietly listened to a Lenten story told by **Ruth Curtis**.

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Relationships that expand our perspectives

Pastor's Message

The story goes something like this: It was the late 1950s and Caldwell Memorial Presbyterian Church, then about 1,000 members, needed more multi-purpose space for church activities.

The leaders of the church conducted a fund-raising campaign to gather the money needed for a new building to go up on the back of the campus, where the pastor's manse once stood. The fundraising went well at first. But, in the end, the church leaders concluded they didn't have enough raised. The project would have to wait.

That was when the young **John Belk**, a Caldwell member who would go on to lead Belk Stores and

be a long-time Charlotte mayor, stepped forward. Speaking no doubt for his mother, who also loved Caldwell, John promised the family would close the funding gap. The new fellowship hall would be built.

As the accompanying photo



Rev. John Cleghorn



shows, Caldwell used the newly opened space for an elegant, white tablecloth dinner in 1962 to mark the church's 50th anniversary. The multi-purpose space would be used also for sports, fellowship events, Boy Scout activities and community events, such as hosting the regional Presbytery meeting in the 1990s. In the 1970s, a group of young men who worked for NCNB Corp., including **Hugh McColl**, played basketball there.

With the exception of a gigantic yard sale in 2008, which raised about \$3,500 for missions, the smaller "new Caldwell" has not needed the building. It grew a bit musty and dusty. By default, it became the area where we stored furniture and other things that got displaced when the Caldwell **Bilingual Preschool** and the Salvation Army shelter moved into the adjoining Price Building.

However, as Dave Bradley reports in this month's cover story, the Lord has stirred again, bringing new life to our old campus in yet a new form. **Bread of Life Christian Ministries**, a sister PCUSA congregation that has lost its current lease, will become our new neighbors at the end of March. They have exciting plans to split the space into worship and fellowship areas and to resurrect the kitchen that serves the gym. We will help. As important, just as with the bilingual preschool and the shelter,

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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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Caldwell Women and the Divine Feminine

The Caldwell Women watched a documentary about the artist **Meinrad Craighead**. Called "Praying With Images," it showcased Craighead's life with an emphasis on the development of her vision of God as the Divine Feminine, based on her close connection to the natural world. Included were many images of the Divine Feminine which were lovely, affirming, dark, intense, uplifting, and even disturbing. After a discussion about their own images of God and the possible origins of those, they celebrated the many ways that God manifests Herself/Himself.

Sally Thomas, CGN! correspondent



The Caldwell Women meet the first Tuesday of each month in the Shelby Room at 6:30 pm. Plan to join them!

*Enthusiastic maybe? Caldwell Women attendees, from left to right, **Merrilyn Gill, Gina Shell, Susan Gover, Katy Hill, Angela Everett, Beth Van Gorp, and Lynn Watson**. Not pictured: **Sally Thomas**.*

Caldwell dance photos available



*The Caldwell dance lives on - in incredible photos by **Linda Sluder**.*

The photos are on display on a board in the hallway behind the choir loft. Linda is making the photos available. Contact Leslie in the church office (admin@caldwellpresby.org) with your request for a specific photo which will be sent to you as an e-mail attachment. There is no cost.

Extending communion beyond the sanctuary Veronica Rogers



Picture this: It is the first Sunday of the month. We are in worship service on the Lord's Day in Caldwell's sanctuary. We have heard the Word of God read and proclaimed, have said prayers of adoration and thanksgiving, and have sung songs of praise and supplication.

Now we are ready to celebrate the Lord's Supper as "the sign and seal of eating and drinking in communion with the crucified and risen Lord." This is a time of joyful thanksgiving (Eucharist) and holy encounter (Communion) with our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Through the bread and wine, we experience the gifts of the body and blood of Christ to nourish and strengthen us in faith. As believers, we are anticipating the great banquet of Christ's Kingdom to come. In remembering these faithful acts, we are renewed, empowered and sustained in God's covenant of grace with believers in all time and place.

The Lord's Table is set. Pastor John is standing behind the Table, inviting all believers, to partake in the Lord's Supper. And seated among us in the sanctuary are **Barbara Atkinson, Irene Brown, Al Harrison, Toby Herring, Irene Kennedy, Elise Hood** and **Ann Ranson** and others.

Oh you may not be able to see them visually, but they are present with us--- spiritually. They are just not able to attend public worship with us at this moment in their lives. But for years, they contributed their time and talents to Caldwell Memorial Presbyterian Church. And so, as the body of Christ, we extend the gift of communion to them in their homes, hospitals, long term care facilities or under any other circumstances that prevent them from attending public worship. We broaden the boundaries of our worship space to unite with those who are still very much a part of our faith community.

On the first Sunday in March, four teams of ordained officers, elders, clergy and Congregational Care Committee members began the Communion Ministry. They represented our church family as they shared the sacrament of Holy Communion with those who could not be with us in worship. They maintained the relationship of Word and Sacrament by creating sacred space, engaging in scripture and prayers with our sisters and brothers wherever they now reside.

The response of our parishioners to the members of the Ministry Teams was heartwarming. Family members who were visiting expressed their appreciation for Caldwell's outreach to their mother. Team members reported that our parishioners showed gratitude for our care, some verbally, others nonverbally. The Communion Ministry teams started on this mission with the expectation of extending God's love to those whom they were called to serve. They came back with the realization that God's love was equally being extended to them as servers.

The teams will go out quarterly on these dates in 2011: March 6, June 5, September 4, and December 4. Among those serving on our Communion Ministry Team are **Jeff Mitchiner, Jim Kicidis, Kimberly Shumaker, Jim Schick, Carol Williams, Kitty Bohr, Mary Carol Michie, Beth Frueh, Curt Frueh, Sally Thomas, Lynn Watson, John Chandler, Ann Alford, Annie Cox, Zack Thomas, and Fred Powers.**

Offering the Sacraments in hospital or household celebrates the presence of Christ and extends the community of faith beyond the sanctuary. (The Book of Order, W-6.3011c)

Pastor's Message continued

we at Caldwell will build new relationships that expand our perspective and help us explore God's will in new ways.

We should all understand that this "maxes out" our campus for as long as Bread of Life is "nested" here at Caldwell (we are both signing an initial 6-month lease). It may mean that parking is a little tighter (Bread of Life will use the parking on the back of the campus) and that there is more coming and going. There will be a few more administrative burdens and repairs to make as we go. We are all

pledged to being flexible and patient – qualities that the ladies of the shelter have already demonstrated by adapting their routines to free one of the bathrooms in the hallway they share with Bread of Life.

I am deeply grateful to the session for its agility and openness in how quickly, but completely, it considered this opportunity. It is another sign of a Christ-like walk when we share what we have, knowing that we will receive more than we give.

Tom Bohr, Fred Powers, Troy Aleong, Mike Watson, Greg Shell, Jim Schick and Elora Hefner and others have been the hands and feet of Christ in the last few days, tack-

ling the job of cleaning out the space and fixing the exhaust fan. There will be more opportunities to help.

I phoned Caldwell friend **Sarah Belk Gambrell** (daughter of **William Henry Belk**, brother of John) to get a bit more history on the old fellowship hall/gym. We talked about all the churches her father helped start (see my column last month), including one in Monroe for which he supplied a train-car load of bricks for its construction.

I told her what was in store for the gym that bears her father's name. "Isn't that what churches are supposed to do – share?" she responded. Amen, Mrs. Gambrell, Amen.

Volunteer effort up and running. Can you help?

For a small church, Caldwell sure harnesses a boatload of people power

You may not see the statistics when it comes to donations of time and talent by Caldwell members, but **Bob Metzler** does. And the totals are nothing short of impressive.

“We are a big volunteer church” for our size, says Metzler, who is service coordinator for the Discipleship committee. So extensive is member interest in helping Caldwell meet its community mission needs that of the 100 people who signed up during a drive last autumn to identify

with details about the commitment and other details. Cases in point: the process has helped to fill usher positions, named people to bring altar flowers for Sunday services, and orchestrated the involvement of many people with the women’s shelter in the Price Building.

Metzler is quick to point out that Caldwell can use people power over the short and long term. This includes what he calls “one timers, not year-long commitments.” On the back table in the sanctuary are forms interested members (and guests) can fill out and place in offering plates. Those names are entered into the system to be placed into the volun-

Help Wanted

These Caldwell efforts could use your help:

Weddings

Funerals

Discipleship

Needed: two volunteers
Strategize year-round donations

Congregational care Buildings & grounds

Contact **Bob Metzler** if you are interested: 704-334-5656.



helpers – and who are now in the ‘willing to help’ data base – each person is involved, on average, in four donated time assignments. “We need to keep that going,” says Metzler, who notes that “people are supporting these efforts.”

As the de facto volunteer clearinghouse for the church, Metzler shares individual interests with various Caldwell committees. He aligns member interests with committee needs although it is committees who directly contact potential volunteers

with details about the commitment and other details. Even *Caldwell Good News!* will get into the volunteer action: a new *Help Wanted* column debuts today where readers can see where helpers are in short supply.

If you have questions about how you can connect with Caldwell’ mission using donated time and talent, contact Bob at 704-334-5656 or e-mail him at robert.metzler@earthlink.net.



Godly Play draws considerable attention for good reason, but our older students have their share of Sunday school activities, too.

Sager White, age 8, proudly displays his handiwork created on a recent Sunday morning in March.

Godly Play continued from cover

Children don't pour into the room but are first asked if they are ready to listen and to participate. Only then do they approach the teacher. There is a reverence to the highly organized, structured room. The children are expected to be respectful of their sacred space.

The children sat attentively as Curtis went to the appropriate shelf to retrieve specially designed teaching elements to help her recount a story that centered around the kingly color purple and its meaning in the Lenten season.

"Ruth did an incredible job of delivering the story," says Bevan. "Ruth's very slow, quiet, pensive pace gave time for the kids to respond."

Once the short story is finished, students are left to contemplate - and demonstrate - what the story meant to them. "No one's expecting you to learn the facts," says Bevan. Instead, children are told "here's the story, and what's the wonderment about this to you?"

As the story ends, each student is invited to select a medium to help them interpret what they just heard. For this lesson, some children selected clay, while others chose crayons. Bevan and Curtis did not hover over the children but gave them latitude to express themselves.

The room is carefully designed for its purpose. Each shelf represents a different component of the Bible. Some shelves are set aside for the New Testament, others for parables or the Old Testament. Bevan says "We are still in the skeleton stage in terms of supplies." Because lessons are based on the calendar year, supplies will be acquired based on where the lessons are in the calendar.

The first class is clear evidence to support the view that "Everyone feels the strength of what this will bring to Caldwell," says Bevan.

Godly Play captures the attention



Deep in contemplation. Children are expected to be respectful of their new class environment.



In Caldwell's first-ever **Godly Play** class, our young students are captivated by **Ruth Curtis**. Curtis told the children "Purple is his going, and for his coming again."



Artistry in clay. Children are free to express themselves once the story is finished. They have their choice of mediums to help them with their self-interpretations. The teachers take a hands-off approach that allows students to do find their own way.



Elizabeth Bevan helps children, one at a time, process the story meant to them. Such thoughtful self-expression

n, imagination of our youngsters

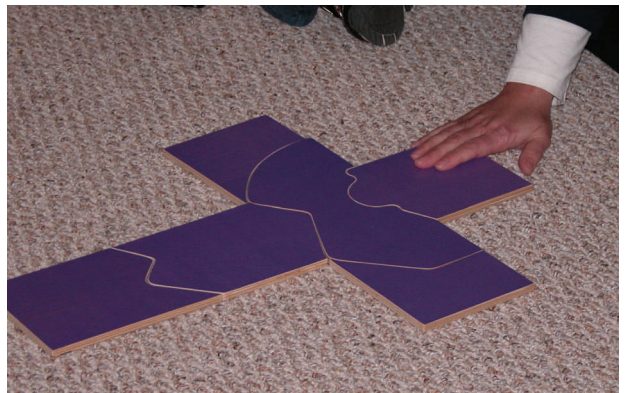


Young children were riveted to the Lenten story told by the woman. The color of the King is purple. We are preparing for the Lenten season.

The objects used in the story telling are specialized for Godly Play and are neatly placed in specific locations around the room. Caldwell will purchase items as the calendar year progresses.



Curtis quietly tells the Lenten story (shown right) and allows it to unfold before her young students as she arranges pieces of a specialized teaching aid to help her relate the story.



The shelving (shown left) is purposefully designed at eye level for children. Items are not stored at random in the shelving but according to New and Old Testaments, and parables.

Children pick the medium they will use to express what the Lenten story means to them. This is a key element to this curriculum.

2011 financial update

Finance Committee for 2011

The Finance Committee held its first meeting of 2011 in mid-February and reviewed practices, procedures and financial requirements for the upcoming year. For the second year, **Janet Blanchard** will chair the committee; members include **Melanie Taosuwan** (elected Treasurer by the session), **Molly Griffin**, **Chris Polk** and **John Cleghorn**. The responsibilities of the Finance Committee can be summarized in three categories:

1. Monthly evaluation of income and expenses, review of budget and committee expenditures, and reporting results to the session each month.
2. Oversight of all offerings and collections, including Sunday worship services and special collections such as 5-cents-a-meal. This also includes oversight of receipts for other fundraising events outside of Sunday services.
3. Oversight of cash balance and other financial records, including bank statements, monthly reconciliation, signing checks and review of approved expenses.

A summary of the financial results for January 2011 are shown below. The Finance Committee will begin publishing the monthly financial results in the church bulletin as soon as they are available.

	<u>Actual</u> <u>Jan '11</u>	<u>YTD</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>Gain/(Loss)</u>
<u>Operating Income</u>			
Tithes & Offerings	19,062	21,866	(2,804)
All Other Income	3,177	4,384	(1,207)
TTL Operating Income	22,239	26,250	(4,011)
Expenses	21,358	26,250	(4,892)
<u>Net Gain/(Loss)</u>	<u>881</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>881</u>

Bread of Life continued from front cover

Already, the congregations have joined arms for the *sweat equity* portion of the conversion from gym to house of worship. Caldwell's gym was unused as of late and had become a repository for everything from pews to cribs to holdover materials from the church yard sale. A team of Caldwell members (shown left to right, **Troy Aelong**, **Tom Bohr**, **Elora Hefner**, **Greg Shell**, **Jimmy Todd**, **Mike Watson**, **Fred Powers**) and others from Bread of Life rolled up their sleeves to cart away hundreds of pounds of unwanted items. Salvageable goods were donated to charities.

Through all the clutter, Bread of Life already envisions the possibilities. Its new environs will allow for Saturday church school for youngsters, something not available to the church now. "We will have more flexibility in having our own building," says Adamson. Another Bread of Life member, **U.C. Isaac**, says the church has faced its share of struggles, but those are now in the past. "It's good, it's excellent," says Isaac. "Others (in our church) feel good about it, and everything is going good. This is a blessing in disguise. You never know what the Lord has in store for you."



How bilingual preschool children learn English

Their youth is a plus; ‘that’s the best age to learn’

Adults who fret about how to learn a new language should spend some time with the youngsters at the **bilingual preschool** in the Price Building. It’s an eye opener to watch youngsters happily – and easily – go back and forth from English to Spanish.

But how do they pick up a strange language so quickly?

The answer is there is no singular English class. The entire preschool is one big laboratory in English all day, every day. And it doesn’t hurt that young minds soak up their language experience like so many sponges.

“That’s the best age because our brains are able to learn any language,” says preschool director **Adrianna Cannon**.

The preschool itself is structured to immerse kids in English in virtually every portion of their day. Cannon says “what we try to do is expose them (to English) in as many activities as possible,” including the day’s

first activity, reading circle. The walls are plastered with posters and signs that mingle English words with their Spanish counterparts. Birthdays are noted in both languages, as are everyday objects. Songs are sung in English and art class is conducted in English. Volunteers bring animals to school so the children get real-life examples of English in action. Field trips to spots such as the **Bechtler Museum** enhance their comfort level with the language. The kids can’t simply get away from their new tongue.

The main goal, says Cannon, “is to prepare the children for kindergarten.” The emphasis on English gets students inured to a school routine that they will find in coming years. In fact, so widespread is the use of English at the preschool that Spanish is still used so students won’t forget the first language they ever knew.

Coming next month: Parents also learn their adoptive language in English as a Second Language (ESL) while their children are in preschool.



There are many teaching aids in the classrooms to help children apply the English language to everyday objects and situations.

Students (below) fan out to read books of their own selection. Many materials contain both Spanish and English words.



Teacher **Eloisa Sanchez** reads to two students. The preschool incorporates English into most daily activities, and reading is an essential element of how children learn the language.



We welcome new members, guests

We welcome **Peg Robarchek** (top) and **Amy Kiviranna** as new members. Peg had plans to visit six to seven other churches, but once she got to Caldwell, she "never made it to the others."

If you would like to consider Caldwell as your next church home, please do. Contact the church office for more information.

As for our guests, here's what some say are their first impressions of Caldwell:

- "My impression is it is very welcoming and comforting."
- "I truly enjoy the services and the warm welcoming. I'll be back."
- "I love it. It's worth the trip."
- "I immediately felt the presence of God in a joyous and uplifting way."
- "The love the clapping. It's a great way to start worshipping. It felt like a celebration."
- "It seems lie a very friendly church. It feels comfortable which you don't often see when you visit the first time."



Items needed for Guatemala

The **Caldwell/Common Hope Collection Drive** is now through April 15 as we collect items for our **Vision Team** to take to Guatemala. Please put any of the following **newly purchased** items in the designated boxes in the narthex.

School supplies: black/blue/red pens, pencils, erasers, sharpeners, glue bottles, 12-pack colored pencils, children's scissors, rulers, watercolors, scientific calculators, compasses, protractors. (No notebooks, paper, or folders.)

Teacher supplies: white board markers, masking tape, construction paper, small craft kits, little incentives like stickers and bouncy balls.

Hygiene items: bars of soap, hand towels, wash cloths, toothbrushes, toothpaste.

Children's books in Spanish.

Also, lend or donate a suitcase or duffle bag (preferably wheeled) for the team to carry items on the plane. Contact Kitty Bohr, 704-552-9474.

February Session news

The Session elected the President and Treasurer of the Corporation, as directed by the **Book of Order**. **Beth Van Gorp** will serve our church corporation as President and **Melanie Taosuwan**, as Treasurer.

Our Music Ministry Steering Committee, with co-chairs **Dan Cadle** and **Carol King**, is now complete with new committee members **Richard Campbell**, **Woody Connette**, **Katie Holliday**, **Susan Pierson** and **Yvette Wilson**.

Janet Blanchard reported from the Finance Committee that, while we did finish January 2011 in the black, we did not meet our budgeted income. She also added that February income levels are looking better.

Tom Bohr and **Troy Aleong**, co-chairs of our Building and Grounds Committee, noted that an Eagle Scout from St. Marks is building a covered sand box and play area near the Bilingual Preschool on the Caldwell Campus. Tom also reports that several places in the Caldwell building have structural problems that the committee is investigating with experts.

Mark Rowe reported that our Membership Engagement Committee organized a Dutch Treat Lunch for newcomers at Hawthorn's Pizza after services on Febru-

ary 27th. Twenty-seven people attended and had a wonderful time of fellowship. With all these newcomers, he continues to recruit "Connectors" for the buddy system that will ease our new members and friends into life at Caldwell Memorial. Yes, training will be provided.

Richard Campbell, chair of the Worship Committee is setting a monthly scripture for all committee members (and others) to focus on daily. This month's scripture is, "**With God all things are possible**" (Matthew 19:26). The committee is working on getting name tags for our members, adding some new hymnals and getting our organ stabilized. Richard noted that choir practice is becoming a worship service as well. Holy Communion dates for 2011 continue to be set as the first Sunday of each month.

On March 13 we will be hosting youths who are participating in a thirty hour famine project. They will take part in our service on that day. We will repeat our very popular Bilingual Worship Service on March 20th with **Zack Thomas** preaching at worship.

Eloise Hicks, CGN! correspondent

Caldwell Good News! Bulletin Board

COMING UP SOON...

MARCH

Monday, March 14

Women's Circle, 10:30 am - 12:30 pm, Shelby
Women's Book Club, 6:30 - 8 pm, Upstairs

Tuesday, March 15

FitClub, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, Fellowship Hall
HELP meeting, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, location TBD

Wednesday, March 16

Lenten Service, 12 - 1 pm, Hawthorne Lane
 United Methodist Church
Zumba, 6 - 7 pm, Fellowship Hall
Evening devotionals, 7:30 - 8:30 pm, Quiet
 Room, Price Building, 2nd floor

Sunday, March 20

Covered dish luncheon, 12:15 - 2 pm, Fellow
 ship Hall
Quilting class, 3:15 - 5:30 pm, Shelby
Eyes on the Prize, 6 - 8:30 pm, downstairs

Monday, March 21

HELP meeting, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, location TBD

Tuesday, March 22

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

Wednesday, March 23

Lenten Service, 12 - 1 pm, Hawthorne Lane
 United Methodist Church
Zumba, 6 - 7 pm, Fellowship Hall
Evening devotionals, 7:30 - 8:30 pm, Quiet
 Room, Price Building, 2nd floor

Sunday, March 27

Guatemala Vision Team, 12:15 - 2 pm, Fellow
 ship Hall

Monday, March 28

Session, 5:30 - 8:30 pm, Shelby

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 Sun-
 day 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

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

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 Charlotte, NC 28210

3610 Randolph Rd, Memory Care Charlotte, NC 28211

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

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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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