



The Plumbline

Newsletter of the Wilmore Free Methodist Church

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Ladies' Bible Study

Join us for a six-week Bible study, **Faithful, Abundant, True: Three Lives Going Deeper Still**, led via video by Beth Moore, Kay Arthur, and Priscilla Shirer. The discussions will be led by Yvonne Moulton.

When: 10:00-11:30 each Monday morning, March 25-May 6 with a concluding brunch on May 13.
Where: 20 Veterans Drive, Wilmore--Arv & Judy Metcalf's home
Who: Women of all ages, nationalities and denominations

Homework is optional. Books will be available for \$13 at the first meeting.

Because of the nature of this study--with each of the leaders teaching two sessions--this is a good time to consider joining us even if you can't be there every Monday, or even most Mondays. Why not give it a try?

Overseas Fellowship Meeting

•
Friday, April 19, 2013

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Potluck

•
Wilmore Free Methodist Church
Room 114
(Beverages provided)

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Come and share about experiences you have had overseas and in cross-cultural situations.

Mark Your Calendar



Our CLC awards night will be May 29 at 7:00 PM
Please join us as we celebrate the children's achievements.

Announcing an exciting adult elective series

WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO RELIGION IN AMERICA?, led by Bill Jamison. We will meet at the back of the sanctuary during the Sunday School hour on April 21, April 28, and May 5. Bill will use Ross Douthait's bestseller *Bad Religion: How We Became a Nation of Heretics* as a launch for the discussion. There is no requirement for participants to have read the book. This series is sponsored by the Ministry to Seminarians but the series will be of interest to everyone and everybody is invited. Please see David Bauer or Rick Boyd for details.

ALL GRANDPARENTS ARE INVITED

Plan to join us for the final "Grandparents Who Pray" for this school year! It is going to be on the 4th Thursday night of April instead of the 3rd. The date is Thursday, April 25, at the home of Jay and Margaret Dargan, 301 Corbitt Dr. in Wilmore! Bring a dish to share for the meal at 6:00 p.m.

Joyce and Dale Underwood will be leading the devotions at 7:00 p.m. followed by sharing and prayer time for all our families.

We'll look for you!

UPCOMING ELECTIVES:

- May 15, 22 Shannon Long on Home Gardening
- June 2 (Sun) and June 5 (Wed) Kim Barnard on Internet Safety
- July 14, 21, 28 Julie Jobryce, study in the Psalms (tentative dates for Psalms study)
- Sept 15, 22, 29 Glen and Nancy Elwood Marriage Elective



From the Pastor's Pen

By Daryl Diddle

An Unlikely Love Letter

When is the last time you read through the book of Leviticus?

I did just a few weeks ago, trying to follow my "read through the Bible" devotional calendar. My guess is that if you don't happen to follow that kind of a calendar, you probably haven't wandered into "Levitical" territory for a while. Please, don't feel badly. Leviticus is the kind of book that bogs people down because, not only does it seem to be rule after rule after rule; it's also very

detailed and explicit, and frankly, it can seem rather out of date.

Leviticus offers its reader thrilling chapters on mildew abatement and the proper management of infectious skin diseases and priestly instructions regarding the handling of all manner of offerings. Granted, chapter 20 on sexual sin will raise most eyebrows, even today, but beyond that, many people struggle to find much of a plot in Leviticus.

But may I suggest to you that there is most certainly a plot to Leviticus; a great plot, in fact...a plot worth knowing.

Imagine a parent, let's say a father, who has a child whom he loves very much, but who just seems to have a penchant for getting into trouble. You know the kind of kid I mean. He's the child who, if there's a hole (or some other kind of trouble nearby) you can bet he'll fall into it.

What do you do with a boy like that?

You pray that his mind and heart will change and mature and that he'll make better choices as he grows up. But until then...you make some rules, don't you?

Now, you don't want to tell him everything he CAN do; that's too restrictive and, frankly, would just take too long, because the world is good and before him to be explored.

The better thing is to give your boy boundaries. Tell him what he CAN'T do. Why? To keep him as healthy and safe as possible, of course. You don't do it out of hate or spite. You do it out of love and concern for his welfare.

"Johnny, you are not allowed to play in the street because you could get hurt and your mom and I don't want that to happen."

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Friendship, Does it Matter?

Glen and Nancy Ellwood

"As time went by, we would start talking without fussing. We established a friendship on the phone again." These words jumped off the page as I read them in an article titled "Correcting an Old Mistake" from the FamilyLife website about remarriage. This was exactly what happened to Nancy and me.

Before moving back to Wilmore, I was living in Central, South Carolina with our oldest daughter. The drive home from work in Greenville each day took about forty-five minutes. Most of the days Nancy and I would be chatting as I drove home. After several years of separation discovering who each other again was necessary. Certainly we were not the same people after the time apart.

The article I was reading tells the story of a man who came to the end of himself in a prison cell after destroying his world including his marriage. After years of desperation he accepted Jesus as his savior and began the long journey back to wholeness...and his ex-wife. So much of this man's story resonated with me as I read it. There is hope, and healing, and wholeness in Jesus.

Becoming friends with Nancy, perhaps for the very first time, has been revolutionary. We thank the Lord for another chance to love and be loved.

We offer the www.familylife.com resource this month. Perhaps you will find your story told as well. God bless you as you seek Him and His kingdom in your marriage.

Glen - 859.559.6445 / Nancy - 859.553.4007

“Johnny, do not ever put your finger into a light socket because you will get hurt and your mom and I don’t want that to happen.”

“Johnny, never get in the car of someone you don’t know because you could get hurt, and your mom and I don’t want that to happen.”

When confronted with boundaries like these, a child or an immature person, might say, “Rules...yuck!” and deride his limitation of freedom.

A mature person, however, even if they don’t understand the purpose of the rule, understands the motivation of the “rule-maker;” he understands that his boundaries are set as they are because of love and he trusts the rule-maker, even if he doesn’t like the rule.

The plot of Leviticus is love; it is an unlikely love letter from God to His people, Israel, for their protection. He set the boundaries here out of love and concern for their welfare. God didn’t want the world infecting His people, or His people infecting each other with the deadliness of sin and sickness. In Moses’ day, these rules were as practical as today’s “Don’t play in the street.” The truth is, many of them still are today.

For example, God didn’t want his people to experience the health risks and chronic situation of mold and mildew. Ask anyone who’s suffered in the wake of Hurricanes Katrina and Sandy about this.

God knew the potential emotional and physical health risks and birth defect consequences of perverse or genetically “close” sexual activity. He was trying to spare His children that kind of suffering, so he said simply, “don’t.”

God understands the destructive power of just one misspoken word, one compromise of character, one little white lie, so in Leviticus He labels them all, “Danger – Stay Away.”

All of this He does, not to savagely constrict us, but simply to keep us from harm. Why? Because He loves us. Because we could get hurt and He doesn’t want that to happen.

Of course, the keeping of the Mosaic Law as salvific has been swallowed up in the grace of Jesus Christ. Our souls are not saved by adhering to these “do’s” and “don’ts.”

Yet, can you see the protective and considerate character of God in Leviticus? Will our lives be richer, safer, cleaner, purer, healthier and happier if we’ll take a new look at this love letter and consider carefully the love behind the law? You can bet on it.

“From the fullness of His grace we have all received one blessing after another: the Law given through Moses, and the grace and truth given through Jesus Christ.” John 1:16-17

WFMC Music Ministries: Take “Note”

The music ministry at WFMC would like to make you aware of the following upcoming musical presentations. Please mark these dates and times on your calendar and plan now to attend!

April 29th Monday, 7:30 P.M. Spring Ring X— Mark your calendars now for a night of ringing, featuring selections of music from around the world. All the bell and chime choirs of WFMC will participate – please come join us!

May 5th: 6:00 P.M.— "Are We There Yet?" A musical story of Moses and the Exodus will be presented by Heaven's Harmony children's choir during our evening worship service.

May 12th: 8:30 A.M. & 10:50 A.M.—"A Festival of Hymns: The Writers Tell Their Stories" The Sanctuary and Youth Choirs will lead this special service of music, featuring many well-known hymnwriters telling their stories. Please plan to be a part of this service and bring your “singing voice!”

Please contact Mark Schell or Rose Evans if you have any questions regarding the music ministry at WFMC or if you are interested in being a soloist for music ministry, on a music team for worship services, or in a music ensemble. Let’s continue to “sing and make music to our Lord!”

Construction Planning Team (CPT) Update

By Stan Wiggam Team Leader
with Royce Bourne, Architect



When I completed my last graduate course at the University of Kentucky in 1987, I thought my educational opportunities were over. Not true since becoming the construction Planning Team (CPT) leader a few years ago I have been exposed to a new dynamic educational experience - *Construction Design 101!*

Much of the learning has been about relationships, the pleasure of working with consulting engineers, our architect and CPT members. I have come to learn new terminology such as *window stools, hose bibs, fluted pilaster, and recessed transverse light trougher.*

Most important of all, I have learned to be obedient to God's direction and timing with our construction project. I have discovered our unexpected delays have actually turned out to the project's advantage. During these times, fresh thinking has shed new light on some of the older issues that have prompted improvements to the design that we would not have taken advantage of otherwise. The involvement of ministers and staff, and especially the décor team in recent weeks, have contributed significantly to the improvement of many of the design features. Engineers have re-visited their designs and refined them to achieve greater efficiencies and cost controls. The Construction Planning Team has continued to monitor not just the overall design process, but has been directly involved in many of the details and options that demand responsible decision-making. As we have moved from the general, larger concepts of design to the specific details, it has required a coordinated effort and the involvement of many, many people working together to make this a much better project. Actually, the delays we have experienced seem to be working in the favor of the church as interest rates continue to remain low while funds for the new work continues to accrue, which reduces the amount we may need to borrow.

As the design work progresses and as specifics of the project come into greater focus, costs can be assessed in greater detail. While striving to honor the original budget, we have encountered some issues that have resulted in additional costs. Planning for future expansion (such as plumbing and electric) is impacting our initial cost but will prove to be a considerable cost savings in the future. As we recognize these additional costs we also attempt to offset them where possible. Some, however, cannot be avoided without placing a building system or programmatic function in jeopardy; and we continue to weigh the cost against the benefit of the component or necessary change. We are encouraged, however, that where some additional costs have been justified, we have also achieved greater value – the project has been improved.

As the originally established construction cost parameters continue to be our goal, the CPT has decided to divide the project into one major bid and two smaller alternate bids. To assist in covering the additional cost of the improved design of the sanctuary, the completion of the first floor of the new education building will not be part of the major bid but will be separated as an alternate bid. Another additional construction cost will be a two-lane vehicle drop-off for worshipers. The covering for this area will also be separated as an alternate bid. While it is certainly the hope and desire of all that the base bid and both alternate bids come within the established cost ceiling, we also recognize that the combined scope of all three comprise a total cost that currently exceeds our budget. If this does happen, the two alternate bid projects could be completed at a later date when adequate funds are available.

Due to the myriad of problems we have encountered with our waste water pump station, we have found it necessary to relocate this function to another location on our property. This new location, along with new equipment, is far superior and will allow us to bring all our buildings on line at the same time with little interruption to ministry and programming. Even if we were not in a building program, the state, county and city officials would have demanded us to correct and rebuild our present sewer pump station. After many weeks

of delay we now have an excellently designed sewer system that will serve the present and future demands. The amending of the construction schedule may be God's way of telling us that this is all to be accomplished in His timing.

As you might imagine, one of the major aspects of this project involves "sequencing" – what is the order of construction that permits our church to continue to use our facilities during the various stages of construction. With two existing buildings currently used throughout the week and weekends, careful planning will be required as construction is initiated and continues through the many months.

- As you know, the existing sanctuary building will be extensively renovated involving the removal of existing classrooms on the upper level to make way for an expanded lobby and relocated church offices, and the Sanctuary itself will undergo a major expansion.
- The CMC will require some minor renovation with respect to the future tie-in with the new education building. It will also receive some minor, general improvements that include a new entry on the south side necessitated by the blocking of our current north side entry resulting from construction activities.

We don't have all the planning complete at this point, but we do know that there will be disruptions to our accustomed routines and temporary interference with some of our weekly worship and program activities. We continue to consider the impact construction operations will have on our church and plan for these in a way that will, hopefully, allow us to continue all church services, programs and activities. Your prayers in this area are coveted because of the important, if not essential, ministries our church offers to the children and adults in this community.

This has been a long journey and by God's grace we continue to move forward. We are presently at 90 % of finalizing construction drawings that will be presented to the CPT for approval before state review. The design team continues to focus their attention on the details of the project as completion draws closer. This process is unique in many ways. As you might imagine, trying to tie two existing buildings at two different levels, of two different construction types and of two different occupancy types, together with a new third building of a different construction type while planning on a future addition is not easy. Needless to say, there have been some significant challenges and surprises along the way. I sometimes wish each of you could spend a week or two with Royce and me to get a sense of how complex this project is. I am convinced that unless you did, you cannot comprehend the different facets of this project and just how intricate the details sometimes are.

I appreciate and feel very comfortable with the team of professionals we have working for us; and I have gotten to know some of them personally. The following are our consulting engineers: AGE Engineering / civil & site; Shout-Tate-Wilson Engineers / mechanical, electrical & plumbing; and Brown & Kubican Engineers / structural. All are working in harmony with our firm, architecture PLLC. Please pray for these as they continue with the design. Please pray also for our Décor Team as they work diligently on the selection of interior colors and finishes.

Yes, this experience has been and continues to be an incredible education. This learning experience has resulted in a major joy of my retirement years praise God.



April 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 B—Mike Pepper Bari Kay McMillen A—Byron & Jen Skaggs No Scouts	2 B—Donna Flanigan Glen Flanigan Janis Riffell Deano Sarantakos	3 NO CLC	4 B—Darla Kidwell	5 B—Cheryl Schell Matt Cooper Kelly Tillson 12 Noon—Senior Adult Luncheon	6 Joyce Underwood Lora Prochina 8:30 am Truth Project
Public School Spring Break						
7 B—Mattie Stinnett Kim Barnard AM Services Communion	8 B—Charlie Denger Bonnie Descoteaux David Lee Kathleen Demaray	9 B—Kyle Lovell	10	11 B—Renne Riffell	12 B—Hannah Kappler Dexter Cannon Bible Quizzers to Bloomington, IN	13 B—Katie Liversedge A—Ron & Nancy Johns 8:30 am Truth Project
14 B—Paul Roher, Jr. 6 pm Healing Service	15 B—Jay Dargan Levi Branan, Bill Weigle, Austin Tullar, Isaac Madill, Steven Lane	16 B—Carol Coart Richard Appgar A—Bob & Norma Jean Erny	17 B—Bettie Cook	18 B—Jen Skaggs Conchita Prochina	19 B—Neil Anderson Sarah Blankenship 6:00 pm Overseas Fellowship	20 B—Pam Pepper Micah Kidwell, April Sherry, Warren Brude A—Peter & Amy Cooper 8:30a Men's Breakfast 8:30 am Truth Project
Conference Men's Retreat						
21 B—Tim Bickert PM Service Communion 7 pm CE & Youth Workers Appreciation	22 B—Grace Yoder Andrew Wittenberg Melyssa Wittenberg Rachel Wittenberg	23 B—Caleb Blankenship	24 B—Bob Moody A—Ray & Nancy Fellows	25 B—Abraham Shapp	26 B—Aubrianna Skaggs Stephen Wright	27 B—Keith Madill Brinn Denger 8:30—12 Noon BOA Vision Meeting
28 B—Chase Padgett 7 pm Society Meeting	29 7:30 pm Spring Ring X	30 B—Steve Liversedge				 Wilmore Free Methodist Church 1200 Lexington Road Wilmore, KY 40390

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5 B—Heidi Wheelock

**AM Worship:
 Communion**

**6 pm Children's Musical
 "Are We There Yet?"**

12

B—Roberta Zent
 Pat Gilmore

**Mother's Day
 AM Worship: Singing
 Celebration**

19 B—Gloria Weigle
 Scott Wright, Ben Randall
 A—Don & Roberta Zent
 Bill & Karen Jamison

**Pentecost Sunday
 6 pm HS Senior
 Recognition**

26 B—Dickie Lee Porter,
 Jonathon Kellogg, Jody
 Zweifel, Wayne Rogers
 A—Steven & Mandi Lane,
 Ben & Emily Randall

**Last Day of Children's
 Worship**

6 B
 A—Chuck & Lynne
 Fuller

7
 B—Don Roxberry
 A—Jeff & Pam Hiatt

13

14

20
 B—Jeri Roller,
 Arlene Allen

21
 B—Naomi Arthur
 A—Annette & Chris
 Wittenberg, Jerry &
 Katie Diddle

27

B—Cliff Swaim,
 June Eisemann
 A—Dean & Ruth Cook

Memorial Day

1

B—Clayton Winter
 A—Don & Rita
 Schreiner

2

B—Bryan Blankenship
 Kay Bickert
 Sharon Madison
National Day of Prayer

3

A—Charlie & Patti
 Fiskeaux
**12 noon—Senior
 Adult End-of-Year
 Picnic
 Conference Ladies'
 Retreat—Eagle Ridge**

10

B—Cathy Bickert, Ava
 Sherry, Lucas Weinberger,
 Ashley Smith, Miriam Pow-
 drill, Renae Thompson,
 Glenn McGlothlin
 A—Lloyd & Bettie Cook
Bible Quizzers—to Indy

17

B—Hallie Cook
 Wesley Folsom

18

B—Irene Brooks

23

B—William Lowry,
 Chuck Long,, Reed
 Gouge, Calvin Wright,
 Dillon Bickert,
 Leonard Fitch
 A—Glen & Lisa
 Sidler

24

B—Jan Snyder, Ron
 Welling, Naomi William-
 son

25

B—David Coulliette
 A—Dick & Mary Ann
 Crane

30

B—Charlene Demaray
 McKayla Kidwell

31

B—Silas Sherry

31

8 B—Sam Long
 Cindy Peterson
 A—Lyn & Lynne
 Neymann
**Sanctuary Choir
 Dress Rehearsal**

15

B—John Henry
 Schaefer

22

B—Elizabeth Kappler
**7 pm Adult Elective
 with Shannon Long
 on Home Gardening**

29

A—Ken & Christina
 Proctor
**7 pm
 CLC Award Night**

Library News

New Books for the Library

Loan Period: 3 weeks

Children's Books

9 Fruits Alive
Princesses, Pirates and Cowboys
Raggedy Ann and Rags
Who Built the Ark?
Inside Noah's Ark
Shaoey and Dot: Bug Meets Bundle
Adventures in Veggie Town
Adventures of the Good Guys
My First Easter Story

Older Children

Kingdom's Hope
The Worst Wish
Escape Underground
Who Was Neil Armstrong?
Candy Bombers

Youth

Love Burning Bright
The Glory of Love
Rise and Walk: Trials and Triumphs of Dennis Byrd

Adults

White Christmas Pie
A Cousin's Prayer
Looking For a Miracle
An Amish Holiday
Sommerfield Trilogy
The Redemption
The Restitution
When Joy Came to Stay
Building Bridges
Portraits of the Past
Soaring Eagle

New DVDs for the Library

Loan Period: 1 week

Lion of Judah: The Lamb That Saved the World
Skeeter and the Mystery of the Lost Mosquito Treasure
Read and Share: Life and Miracles
Veggie Tales: Little Ones Can Do Big Things Too!
Chonda Pierce: This Ain't Prettyville
Anita Renfroe: Purse-onality

Attention Parents

Do you have story time at your house? We have several really nice storybooks that young children would love to hear. Why not make time in your day to read a story to them? You will find the books to the left as you walk inside the library.

Book Reviews

Attack in the Arena by Marianne Hering



Last week I discovered a new series in the library: Imagination Station. I started with the second book, Attack in the Arena. The Imagination Station sends kids back in time. In this book, Patrick and Beth go to ancient Rome. When they first arrive they find themselves in the arena with a hungry tiger. Patrick and Beth meet an old man who helps them escape from the tiger. This is just the beginning of their very exciting and scary adventures. You will have to read the book to find out what happens next. I think it is a great book and there are more of them in the Imagination Station series that I want to read. I hope you will too.

Reviewed by David Diddle, age 7

Please Renew Items Promptly

If you need to renew any items, please check with the librarian, Bonnie Koteskey, at 858-3436. It is important to return the materials when they are due so that others can check them out. Please leave them in the return box, which is to the left, just inside the library door.

SONWEST ROUNDUP
June 10 - 14—9 a.m. - noon
Closing Program - June 16 * 6 p.m.
 Stop chewin' your cud, saddle up your horse and join us at SonWest Roundup VBS. We will start registering our lumbering longhorns and clever coyotes on May 12. If you are interested in being a sheriff or deputy, contact Cheryl Schell at cshell@wfmc.net

**Jay and Heather McCants
Olivia, Isaac**

The McCants family has attended WFMC for about two years, driving an hour each way from the small town of Bagdad north of Shelbyville.

"It's worth the drive," they declare. "Nothing is more important to us than the spiritual training of our children, and we are grateful to have found this church that offers everything we were looking for."

Jay and Heather grew up in solid Christian families, he in rural Georgia and she in rural central Indiana. Jay was saved at age eight, at a camp meeting in Butler, GA. Heather was seven when her mother led her to the Lord. They are grateful for the rich spiritual tradition and steadfast example of parents and grandparents. They met at Asbury U and were married in Indiana in 1991.

Jay earned a degree in agriculture from the University of Georgia and became a Farm Bureau lobbyist in Georgia and then in Kentucky. He now manages several farm-related associations for the Kentucky Retail Federation. Heather home-schools Olivia, 13, and Isaac, 11.

Jay and Heather sampled every adult Bible class at WFMC and found it hard to choose just one, but settled on the Layman's Class. Olivia and Isaac enjoy their youth Sunday school classes and singing in the youth choirs. The whole family would like to be more involved in church activities.

The McCants enjoy travel and gardening, all are



avid readers, and Heather enjoys sewing. Jay and Isaac enjoy hunting together. Olivia and Isaac raise laying hens, run an egg business, and are in 4-

H.

"The Lord has been very good us, and has always proved himself faithful," says Jay. "We've had to depend totally on him, and in the past year he provided the perfect job for me."

"We are at a rich, peaceful, strong stage in our walk with the Lord," adds Heather. "God's promises are true, and we are thankful. Our priority is to grow in obedience and love for the Lord, and to see our children do the same."

**Sam and Jackie Lamiy
Joshua, Josiah and Joanna**

The Lamiy family has attended WFMC since October 2010 when they moved to Lexington from Terre Haute IN. Sam is a third-generation Free Methodist from Cairo, Egypt, and Jackie is from Southern Egypt. Both are now American citizens, and their children are Indiana "Hoosiers" born in Terre Haute. Joshua, age four and a half, attends preschool at Trinity Christian Academy. Twins Josiah and Joanna are three.

Sam is a cardiologist specializing in heart rhythms and electrophysiology. He trained at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, finishing in 2005, and practiced in Terre Haute until 2010. Sam and Jackie became engaged during Jackie's final year of veterinary school in Egypt, and were married in December 2004.

"We were married twice," Sam explains, "first in a church in Cairo, then in a

court in Baltimore."

Jackie became busy caring for her family and has never practiced veterinary medicine. She enjoys cooking and hospitality outreach, and the Lamiys often entertain groups in their home. As a family, they enjoy vacations at the beach.



Sam made his commitment to follow Jesus at age nine in Sunday school. Jackie decided to follow Christ at age 14 after seeing the "Jesus" film at a Christian retreat for girls. Sunday school teachers greatly influenced both Sam and Jackie and helped to shape their lives.

At WFMC, Sam and Jackie are members of the Home Builders Class, and Jackie is a regular at Mom-2-Moms. Sam teaches an Arabic-language Bible study that he started with Byron Skaggs and Craig Saunders.

Beginning in April, Sam is teaching a four-week Sunday morning series on Islam. He has a passion to reach both Muslims and nominal Christians with the gospel, and to educate American evangelical Christians about the church in the Middle East. He notes that the Apostle Mark evangelized Egypt, and that Alexandria was the seat of Christian learning and influence until the Islamic invasion in the seventh century. Today, the country is almost 90 percent Muslim, and evangelical Christians are "a minority of the minority."

*Getting to Know You
By Shirley McMillan*



Wilmore Camp Meeting

July 14-19, 2013

Hughes Auditorium - Asbury University

Plans are well underway for a camp alive in God. The Lord has sent us people who have His anointing and experience to lead in study and worship.

Please put this date on your calendar and join us.

Daily Camp Schedule:

Morning

10:00 A.M. Prayer Service

10:30 A.M. Bible Study

10:20 A.M. Children's Time (coincides with adult program)

Evening

6:30 P.M. Prayer Service

7:00 P.M. Preaching

6:50 P.M. Children's Time (coincides with adult program)

Youth have a full week overnight program on the university campus from

Sunday evening through Friday evening services.

This year the evangelist will be **Dr. Anthony (Tony) Headley**, a Psychologist and Professor of Counseling at Asbury Theological Seminary. He received a M.Div. from Asbury Theological Seminary; and a M. S. Ed. in Counseling and Psychology; M.S. in Family Studies, certificate in Medical Behavioral Science and Ph.D. in Counseling from the University of Kentucky. Dr. Headley conducts seminars for clergy and other groups nationally and internationally. He and his wife Adina attend Wilmore Free Methodist church. They have three grown children.

The morning Bible study will be led by **Reverend Ellen Bullock** who earned her BA at Asbury University and her M.Div. at Asbury Theological Seminary. Rev. Bullock was ordained elder in the United Methodist Church. Ellen has also served as an approved general evangelist with the Western Pennsylvania Annual Conference. She has been preaching and teaching the Word of God in local churches, at evangelism workshops, family camp meetings, and women's retreats. Most recently, she associated with the Francis Asbury Society, joining a group of covenant evangelists proclaiming the grace of God that brings forgiveness of sin and a transformed holy life.

The Music Worship leader will be **Mr. Cliff Jackson** who received his B.M. degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music. He has been the pianist for many internationally renowned artists. His skill as a collaborative artist earned him a place on the stages of Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center, and the Royal Opera House. He was awarded a coaching fellowship by the American Opera Center at the Juilliard School. Mr. Jackson retired from University of Kentucky School of Music in 2011, where he served as an Associate Professor of Vocal Coaching, Song Literature, and Diction. He is presently the Minister of Music at Wesley United Methodist Church, Lexington, Kentucky.

For more information, please check our website www.wilmorecampmeeting.org

Please Remember to Pray for the Supreme Court

*This year the U.S. Supreme court hears two cases that will have a lasting impact on the whole nation. The Supreme Court will hear oral arguments, beginning on March 26, on both the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) and California's Proposition 8.

•DOMA defines marriage for federal purposes exclusively as the union of one man and one woman, and protects the right of each state to craft its own marriage policy.

Windsor V. United States could overturn the federal Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA) that codifies the traditional, historic definition of marriage as a covenant relationship between one man and one woman.

•Prop 8 amended California's state constitution to give maximum legal protection to natural marriage in the Golden State, and was supported by over 7 million voters.

Hollingsworth v. Perry could permanently overturn California's amendment to preserve traditional marriage under Proposition 8.

If the Supreme Court overturns DOMA and Prop 8, the consequences for self-government, marriage, children and America will be as damaging to the sanctity of marriage as *Roe v. Wade* has been for the sanctity of life.

Please pray for the empowerment of the Holy Spirit in order that God's truth about marriage and the family will prevail in the deliberations and decisions of our Supreme Court.

*Information from Family Research Council, Washington, D.C.
and the American Family Association

Reflections on Prayer

by Joanne Smith

Do you receive with a thankful heart? When you experience freezing winter weather, rather than calling it "brutal" and "nasty", why not say, "Thank you, Lord. I know it's the freeze line that keeps those fire ants at bay. Thank you."

When we hear about a disaster, of course we are not pleased, but we are thankful that God is in control. Beyond our understanding, we acknowledge with grateful hearts our daily blessings. If we focus on God with heart and mind (Romans 8), seeing Him in the beauty of our surroundings, in the beauty of our relationships, and in the beauty of Jesus Christ, then we give place to the prayerful spirit. Focusing on God's goodness (rather than ourselves) frees us to pray earnestly with joy.

But we can do a few more things to help our prayer life. There is no substitute for perusing Scripture which opens the incredible door to His world, for we are invited into His presence through His Word. Our time in Scripture is to think about the meaning of what we read and how to apply God's wisdom in our daily life. In studying His Word, we often feel overwhelmed with His wisdom and love. Let His Word percolate in your innermost being. Then pray. The Fountain of Living Water wants to allay our thirst. Drink deeply.

I know many of you have experienced guidance and encouragement from the Holy Spirit while praying. You remember how your heart and mind, humbly striving to know His will, blazed. I remember studying and praying at my kitchen table, overcome with awe, weeping.

As faith-filled Christian, we also listen when we pray. Yes, we pray when driving or when walking the dog, but a life-giving part of our prayer life is not only to give the weight on our shoulders to Him, but also to listen to the Holy Spirit and what He would communicate to us? Quiet, listening time must be made.

Pray for God's glorious truth in your lives and the lives of others. Then, live it. Amen.

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members and neighbors,
The Word of God,
The love of the Father,
the grace of Jesus,
and the power of the Holy Spirit.
We will be Christ's presence
in our world.



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FERN SALE!

Come out to the church Saturday, April 27 and purchase one or more large hanging ferns for your home! The WFMC Bible Quiz team will be selling these beautiful ferns for \$15.00 each, Saturday morning from 8:00 A.M. - noon (rain or shine).

The profits will go into the WFMC Quizzing Nationals Project to support travel expenses for the summer Nationals Competition.

*This year the Bible Quiz team will be going to Roberts Wesleyan in North Chili, NY, July 8-12, 2013.
Thank you for your support!*