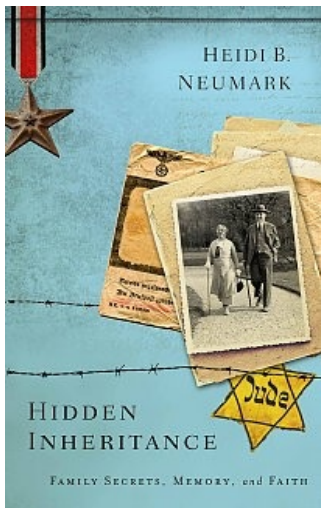


Cross Connections



St. Paul's Lutheran Church

April 2016



Heidi Neumark is Coming to St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday, April 10 – guest preacher at worship, discussion at Sunday School, and 1:00 book reading

Heidi will be preaching at both the 8:30 and 11:00 am worship services as well as with the Adult Sunday School Class. At 1:00 pm in Trinity Hall, she will be doing a book reading from her new book: **Hidden Inheritance**. There will be copies of her books available to purchase.

Heidi's new book, "Hidden Inheritance" takes readers on Neumark's journey into an unimagined past with life-changing repercussions for her future. Personal narrative, social history, theology and Biblical reflection are interwoven in a story that challenges the author's identity, vocation and her theology. As this Lutheran pastor is shocked to uncover her Jewish roots and successive family loss and trauma through the Holocaust, readers are invited to consider for themselves how secrets, closeted identities, and silence can shape their lives.

Christian Preismeier, Direct Descendant of Martin Luther will be on a North Carolina Tour, stopping at St. Paul's on Thursday, April 21 at 7:00 pm for Dessert and Conversation about Luther and Life

"My name is Christian Preismeier and I am a direct descendant of Doctor Martin Luther, reformer and founder of the Evangelical Lutheran Church. And if you ask yourself why my name is not Luther, then the answer is quite simple, Martin Luther's last descendant in the male line was Johann Martin Luther, died on November 9, 1756, who had besides a daughter no further descendants. At that time; women always took over the man's name. Therefore now; there is no longer a direct descendant bearing the name Luther.

Besides my part time job as head of quality assurance in a Software Development company, I am a student of "Intercultural Theology, Migration and Congregational Leadership" at the University Hermannsburg, I am a voluntary preacher in the Lutheran Church and I am member and secretary of the Board of "Lutheriden Association" in Zeitz. This association brings together the descendants of the reformer Martin Luther and Katharina von Bora or one of his collateral relatives and altogether we are called "Lutheriden." Currently we have about 200 enrolled members, without the spouses and children of the current estimated 3000 to 4000 still living descendants.

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FROM THE PASTOR...

The season of Easter is in full swing, as is the political season in our country. We are resurrection people who live in the midst of God's kingdom and who are called to live faithfully and walk humbly with our God.

In the political season we are bombarded with bombast that demands our attention and calls us to take sides. There are many sides but one side that overcomes all other sides – God's side.

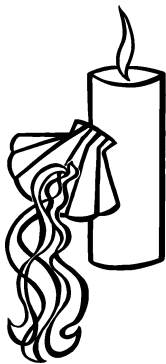
Our bishop recently posted the request that we remember our baptismal vows. He wrote: For my Lutheran friends, at our baptism, confirmation, and Affirmation of Baptism, we are all asked the following ongoing questions. I submit them as a daily ritual that will form our decisions in every way. From Evangelical Lutheran Worship, Affirmation of Baptism, p. 236:

You have made public profession of your faith. Do you intend to continue in the covenant God made with you in holy baptism: to live among God's faithful people, to hear the word of God and share in the Lord's supper, to proclaim the good news of God in Christ through word and deed, to serve all people, following the example of Jesus, and to strive for justice and peace in all the earth?
Each person responds:

I do, and I ask God to help and guide me.

As we dwell together in this season of Easter, let us remember that we are new creatures in our baptism. We are God's children and are called to love one another even when we disagree. We are called to make faithful decisions and to a life of prayer that includes prayer for those with whom we disagree. We are called to hear one another and to love. We are called to be discerning people that live love.

During this season of Easter we will hear words that can be confusing from Scripture. In this season we will hear readings from the book of Revelation. As one scholar said: "Revelation's gift to us is a story of a God who loves us and comes to live with us." Revelation like Easter, itself, is about Jesus' presence and fullness with us. It is a book filled with imagery and story. It calls us to dwell in the imagery and in the story and know that we are a part of God's story. Easter is a season of baptism and belonging, of dwelling and abiding.



Let us remember that we are indeed God's own children, a part of God's continuing story and let us rejoice together that God loves us and is with us during all season of life. So, let's rejoice and be glad in the Lord this season of Easter and let us live together in harmony and love.

Pastor Scott Anderson

From the Vicar..

There's No Denying Your Child

"He didn't fall far from the tree," "the spitting image," "the apple of my eye." These are just a few expressions about the similarity between children and parents. The most surprising one I've heard was before Samantha could walk, and a stranger in the grocery store said to me, "There's no denying she's your daughter." My first thought was, "Why would I want to?" We have a tremendous collection of expressions around child / parent relationships. It's no wonder that given our deep need to build and reinforce these connections that God would make heavy use of this metaphor.

In a recent Tuesday morning worship and Bible discussion, this same topic came up. We observed how easily we inherit or pick up on the traits of our parents, especially the negative ones – argumentative, combative, frivolity – but we also observed that many positive traits that our parents taught us, we might not have done such a good job passing down. Why is it that we pick up the negative so easily, but have to work hard to learn the positive? Scripture even suggests that our sins are passed down to the third or fourth generation.

A similar conversation has come up during Financial Peace. About once each week, someone says, "I wish I had this when I was young," and "Wouldn't it be great if we could teach this to our children?" The message seems pretty clear: We need to work hard to learn and teach the positive traits, because the negative ones are so easy to pick up.

There's one other expression about the similarity between parent and child that is worth mentioning, "created in God's image." When I look out at the world with a critical eye, I think back to that stranger's expression and wonder if we could say that about God, "There's no denying these are God's children." As Lutherans, we remember that we are both sinner and saint, and that it is God working to reconcile us, and so we know that we will have good days and bad, days when God would be proud of us, and days when God would be disappointed. It would truly be a wonderful

way to praise and bless God for us to strive for more occasions when people might look at us and say, "There's no denying that's God's child!" But I am also especially glad for the good news that no matter how many or how bad our bad days are, God answers, "Why would I want to?"

Vicar Joseph O'Donnell

Here – In God's Garden

by George Seiz

Mark your calendars – Outside workday scheduled for Saturday, **April 23, 2016 from 9:00 am until noon**. Open to all – members, family and friends. Come for the entire period or whenever you can make it. Work projects will include such fun activities as leaf removal, spreading of mulch and soil, placement of landscape fabric, removal of weeds and scrub trees. Bring work gloves, leaf and garden rakes, shovels, wheelbarrows, a good work ethic and some muscles.



Here is some of what's been going on with plant care at St. Paul's:

- ◆ Nancy Anderson continues providing care for the raised bed at the main entrance and several planting strips along sidewalk areas, including the creation garden. Roses and boxwoods have been pruned, areas weeded and some shrubs fertilized. The Tuesday morning work crew also provided support with the trimming of some holly trees in the creation garden.
- ◆ Ted Dominick and Audrey Busch have been weeding along walkways near the main entrance. Audrey continues caring for the planting area around the main sign in front of the sanctuary keeping the bed clean and providing plant care.
- ◆ Curtis Chi and George Seiz combined efforts for the trimming of 30 Dwarf Yaupon Holly shrubs and 7 St. Johnswort shrubs in various planting beds around the parking lot. Several shrubs are exhibiting "dieback" which will need to be removed and possibly require rejuvenation in subsequent pruning.
- ◆ Robin Winfree continues caring for inside plants which require weekly watering, periodic pruning and cleanup. Plants are fertilized on a regular basis as well. Winfree and Seiz began prepping the Memorial Garden for spring with plant bed cleaning and placement of new mulch. Robin

planted some Dianthus in the garden for added color.

- ◆ The area adjacent to the relief wall is beautifully landscaped and nicely maintained thanks to the efforts of Doug Whitfield.

Thanks to all for your efforts. There are other members who diligently maintain areas round the church (Tracey Dissel and the Hokes come to mind) and as I become aware of their accomplishments, and the efforts of others I may have missed, I will try and make up for it in future reports. I apologize if I left someone out.

There is a lot to take care of. The buffer and planting areas on the main entrance side of the church alone include 29 trees, 37 understory trees and approximately 250 shrubs. **More help is needed.** If you are interested in working with the Saturday morning outdoor work group or working at a time during the week when you're available, please contact George Seiz at geoseiz@aol.com, 919/824-0130, or preferably talk with him in person on Sunday morning. No special skills required. The group typically meets on Saturday mornings from roughly 9 until 11 depending on work load and weather. **You don't need to be there every Saturday and hours are flexible.**

This is a chance to: be a good steward of the earth; build community; do something with a friend or family member; take pride in your accomplishments; get some exercise; have some fun.

Stephen Ministry Update

"Did You Know"

When Stephen Leaders and Stephen Ministers are commissioned, each commits to two years of service. Some decide to continue beyond that commitment, some may take a break, possibly resuming later, or perhaps not, depending on circumstances.

Therefore we need to continually be thinking of and training future Stephen Leaders and Stephen Ministers in order to continue an effective ministry.

The body of Christ at St. Paul's has been blessed, strengthened and enriched by the 1:1 caring, supportive relationships of our Care Receivers and their Stephen Ministers. We pray this can be sustained! We hope to continue helping St. Paul's carry out the church's mission statement of "Equipping *one another* through witness, service, and support," as well as continue aiding Pastor Scott in his work.



We KNOW there are potential Stephen Leaders and Stephen Ministers in our congregation! Do you have gifts of leadership, organization, and teaching, and/or, do you enjoy “Walking with” people, for caring for others who could use some extra support during a challenging time? Have you questions or interest in learning more about any aspect of this ministry?

Inquiries are always welcome, do not imply obligation, and in fact, may be a timely opportunity to help you discern if/or how Stephen Ministry may fit your interests, gifts, and available time.

Any Stephen Leader, Minister, and our Pastor would be happy to talk with you. It would also be helpful to us in our future planning. We look forward to hearing from YOU soon!

Audrey Busch (919-477-6094) and Judy Kraska (919-945-0852)

Preschool Pitter Patter

by Amanda Stoen, Director



THANK YOU for the book donations! As I write this we are still collecting books but we have had great support from our preschool and church members so far in March. The book donations will be given to Book Harvest in Durham.

St. Paul's will once again be offering six weeks of summer camp this summer for children 2-5 years old. If you have children, neighbors or friends who may be interested, please have them contact me. We are also continuing enrollment for the fall. We will be offering classes for children ages 10 months – 4 years old. Please contact me at the church or email: preschool@stpaulsdurham.org for more information.

IHN/FMF Hosting Thank You

We had another successful hosting week February 21-28. Our guest count was rather small, but it still takes the same number of volunteers for our hosting to run smoothly. We would like to give a special HUGE Thank You to Curt Hahn. He has been invaluable to us over our past several rotations. Curt has done a majority of the driving to transport our guests to and from the day house. He even had to come and rescue us when the van died on one of the few mornings he

was “off.”

We would also like to thank the many others who helped out in a variety of ways.

Thanks go to: Carole Ostrowski, Roberta Lloyd, Rebecca Jules, Betty Hinshaw, Carol Sackett, Anita Johnson, Dick Havill, Ted and Diana Dominick, Becca Brandt, Audrey Busch, Barbara Ellertson, Judy Kraska, Renee Staehle, Dotte Williams, Nancy Anderson, Robert Fogel, Katherine Trexler, Margaret Simis, Nancy Clendaniel, Lois Kinzie, Heekyoung Hahn and Jayce Getz.

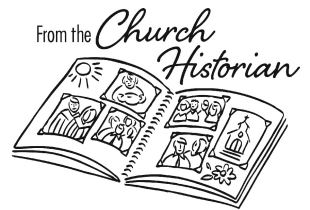
We will be hosting Interfaith Hospitality Network for the last time May 8-15. Look for the sign-up sheets in mid-April.

Where St. Paul's Congregation Started...

by Doris Tilley, Historian

(Walk from the elevator or stairs toward the foyer and sanctuary. As you pass the doors to Whitesell Hall you will see different pictures hanging on the wall. Stop for a moment and take a look.)

Around 1922-23, after the two lots were purchased on Yates Avenue at Chapel Hill Street, the congregation decided to build a log cabin for church council, our award winning Boy Scout Troop No. 12, and Lutheran Men to have a permanent place to hold their meetings.



In 1927, the congregation applied to the Board of American Missions for a loan to build a church. The Board granted the loan and plans by Northup & O'Brien Architects were approved. Around the end of 1928, at the time construction began and the cornerstone was laid, St. Paul's had ninety-three members. The opening service for the new church was held on Sunday, April 14, 1929.

What happened to this church building and property?

Two significant developments took place in 1957 – the founding of the Research Triangle Park in Durham County, and the announcement of plans for the Durham East-West Expressway – were to change the course of history for St. Paul's. In November 1960, at a congregational dinner meeting, Durham City Manager George Aull, a St. Paul's member, described the plans for the new Expressway and *it was going to pass right through St. Paul's property!* On Sunday, December 31, 1967, the final Worship Service was

held in the stone church on Vicars Avenue. During the closing hymn, members of the Church Council and Altar Guild carried the altar furnishings out of the church, with tears streaming down their faces. The next day, the contractor began demolishing our church to prepare for what is now known as the Durham Freeway.

While St. Paul's waited for its new home to be built, the congregation worshiped in the Methodist Student Center on Oregon Street. The Church offices were in a rented house on Broad Street. Many church furnishings were stored in members homes or buildings. Meanwhile, construction had begun on the present building (Stage 1) on the newly purchased lot at Cornwallis and Pickett Roads.

We have "run with endurance the race set before us, fixing our eyes on Jesus." – Hebrews 12:1-2.

Hello!

I want to personally express my gratitude to everyone who has supported the Chemo care Bags project this past month. Your donations and efforts will make a difference in many lives of those undergoing the taxing effects of chemotherapy.

In 2012, my mom was diagnosed with stage 3 breast cancer. I accompanied her to several appointments as she underwent surgeries, chemo, and radiation. During this time, I had an overwhelming feeling that I wanted to do something special for those suffering from the effects of chemo. Watching my mom go through this process, I learned there are small but significant ways to combat these effects, which include nausea, dry mouth and skin, a metallic taste, a compromised immune system, and neuropathy in the hands and feet. So I started a program that distributes care bags full of items that specifically address these issues. I requested donations from local businesses and worked with a variety of organizations to assemble and distribute them to oncology offices across the Twin Cities. My little idea grew, I am excited to share that over 450 bags have been distributed ever since! I am currently working with an attorney to make the organization a legal non-profit, which will help me expand the organization so that it can impact even more people throughout the country.

During the month of February, the Duke Lutherans community, with the help of your generous contributions, collected boxes and boxes full of care bag items! Duke Lutherans will assemble the bags together in early April, and will distribute them to

local hospitals soon thereafter.

Most of the feedback I have received over the years from cancer patients is that it was so emotionally uplifting during such a difficult time to know that others care. They received so much hope and strength from this. Thank you again for your support with this project, and I ask that you keep those who are battling cancer in prayer.

Many thanks and blessings to you all,

Lauren Moe

Duke Lutherans Freshman

LaurensChemoCareBags@gmail.com

Greetings from Duke Lutherans Campus Ministry!

by Ali Tranvik

Duke Lutherans Campus Ministry

As Christians – as Lutherans – we believe there is a profound connection between our faith and our daily lives, between Sundays and the rest of the week. But often times, especially at a large secular university, it can be difficult to see how it all relates. In an effort to help students consider their faith in the context of their everyday lives, Duke Lutherans started a new program this year, appropriately named "Faith in Everyday Life." We meet for monthly ecumenical conversations that focus on topics relevant to students, but topics that may not be immediately or obviously "Christian." Thus, Faith in Everyday Life is a program that allows students (both undergraduate and graduate) to wrestle with questions of faith, consider how our faith shapes how we think about these topics, and discuss how our faith calls us to engage in them.

Our line-up for this semester...

February: Faith and Immigration

March: Faith and Suffering

April: Faith and Money

For each session, we invite members of the Duke and Durham community to share their own thoughts on the topic from their unique vantage point. For our February session on immigration, we had a diverse panel of two Durham case workers who work with refugees, the head of the Divinity School's Hispanic House of Studies, and a doctoral student who formally worked for the US Department of State in Saudi Arabia and is currently researching the negotiation of national identity in the wake of political violence. During an hours of good conversation and good food, we wrestled with complex questions like:

- ▶ How does being a person of faith inform, challenge, or shape your views on immigration?
- ▶ If Christianity espouses a sort of “theological cosmopolitanism,” (Gal. 3:28) what does it mean to be a person of faith in a world comprised of nation-states with borders? Are Christianity and borders inherently at odds? What is the value of national identity?
- ▶ Given the Christian value of neighborliness, do we have a greater moral obligation to seek the welfare of our neighbors who share our same national identity, religion, ethnicity, values, etc., or is our neighborly obligation the same for everyone?
- ▶ What are some specific ways to engage in matters of immigration here in Durham?

Faith in Everyday Life has brought in about 25 students for each session, some of whom are our own Duke Lutheran students, and many of whom come from different denominational backgrounds and are attending a Duke Lutherans event for the very first time. We are grateful to have the opportunity each month to gather for dinner, dialogue, and Christian fellowship as we delve into challenging topics that will hopefully help students see God at work in *all* facets of life on campus.

Katherine Circle of the WELCA

The Katherine Circle will meet Tuesday, April 19 at 10:00 am at St. Paul's. The Program, “Getting to Know the Bishop,” will be presented by Doris Tilley. Hostesses will be Ida Elliott and Margaret Simis. Debbie Keller and Ida Elliott are in charge of pew supplies. All women of the church are welcome.



“They Will Know We are Christians by Our Love”

by Vicar Joseph O'Donnell

There is a classic question that almost every Christians asks at some point. “How will they know if they have not heard?” Even Paul asks this question in

his letter to the Romans. It's often said around St. Paul's that we have so much going on that not even Susan knows about everything. So we're raising the question again and asking for your help answering it.

We're looking for pictures from anything and everything St. Paul's is involved in, whether it's mission, fellowship, outreach, small groups, or just for fun. If you are involved in something or just simply know about it, please take a picture (or if you have one already) and send it to vicar@stpaulsdurham.org. We would also love to have quotes or comments about what it means to the people who participate or benefit from the activity.

We would like to use these materials to help show who and whose we are, so that we can all know more about what all happens here, and so we can share with those who come to visit or might want to check us out.

Recycle/Repurpose

April tips of the month to Care for Creation – consider the 5 R's

- ▶ **REFUSE** – say no to plastic grocery bags, refuse to buy harmful products like cleaners, say no to single use plastic (water bottles)
- ▶ **REDUCE** amount of heat for your home – get an energy audit, reduce junk mail (recycle if necessary), consider the purchase of a new “latest” electronic vs. using the one you have
- ▶ **REUSE** cereal bag liners, glass jars, make your own re-usable mop head or dusting cloths instead of buying disposable, replace single use items (produce bags, water bottles, single serving foods)
- ▶ **REPURPOSE** – take something and use it for something else. Check out www.twistedgifter.com or www.favecrafts.com for great ideas.
- ▶ **RECYCLE** all basics you can – paper, plastic, metal glass, all fabric, all electronics. Consider donating items to the Scrap Exchange.



Saints of the Month

Curt Hahn for going way above and beyond for serving as driver for IHN hosting weeks.

Winning Soup Recipe

Tracey was kind enough to share her winning recipe for Sweet Potato Soup which brought her the trophy on our Soup/Bread Cook-off!

Sweet Potato Soup

by Tracey Dissel

2 tbs corn starch
 2 tbs unsalted butter
 60 oz. Vegetable broth (chicken ok)
 3 lg. Apples – peeled & chopped
 2 shallots – peeled & chopped
 4 tbs light brown sugar
 6 cups cooked sweet potatoes – cubed or mashed
 1 tsp ground ginger
 ½ tsp ground cinnamon
 ½ tsp ground nutmeg
 4 cups milk (I used 2%)

Directions

In a large sauce pan, heat the broth, apples and shallots together until the solids are fork tender.

In a heavy bottomed Dutch Oven, over med-low heat, cook the cornstarch and butter, stirring constantly until roux reaches a light caramel color.

Add to the Dutch Oven, the broth, apples, shallots, and brown sugar. Bring to a boil then lower to a simmer.

Add sweet potatoes and spices and bring back to a simmer for an additional 5 minutes.

Puree in batches in a blender and return to the Dutch Oven or use a stick blender to puree.

Add the milk to the pureed soup, stir to combine and reheat.

Season with salt and pepper to taste (I used very little)
 Serve.

In the mailbag...

Thank you all so much for your prayers for my mother in the past months. The people and community of St. Paul's, and all of your kind thoughts, words, and deeds, have always meant a lot (more than words can describe) to both me and my mother.

Mary Sturgeon and Addie Felkel

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Thank you, everyone, for the kindness shown in their cards and expressions of support and prayers upon the passing of my brother. Our family appreciates the thoughts and prayers.

Larry Jenkins

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Thanks to the St. Paul's community for allowing me to use your worship space for my Lenten discipline of the Stations of the Cross on Fridays. It was so wonderfully fulfilling and there were wonderful fellow pilgrims each session. Thank you!

Lorrel Strom-Jensen

We request your prayers and presence with us for a service of Holy Communion and The Order of Commissioning and Installation.

By the Grace of God, **Susan Ann Jackson** will be commissioned and installed as an Associate in Ministry of All Saints Lutheran Church.

The Third Sunday of Easter

April 10, 2016

at 4:00 pm in the afternoon.

All Saints Lutheran Church

751 Dunlawton Ave

Port Orange, FL 32127

Our sympathy

We extend our sympathy to the family of Gordan Jenkins, brother of Larry Jenkins.

Grief Support Group

“Growing Thru Grief,” a local coalition of Triangle-area Christian Churches and supporting organizations, will offer a six-week “Introduction to Grief” series at its regular grief support group gatherings on Tuesdays from 4:30-6:00 pm. This program includes core education on the grief process and small group discussions. Jehanne Gheith, MSW, LCSW, PhD, will lead the six-week program.

Jehanne, a Licensed Clinical Social Worker, works at Duke Hospice and Bereavement Services as a clinical social worker and a grief counselor. She also has a private practice in psychotherapy, specializing in grief counseling, aging, illness, and wellness transitions. She is a tenured professor at Duke, teaching courses in Russian literature, Medical Ethics, and end of life care. She will bring her interest in narrative and loss to the Growing thru Grief group. Questions we will explore include: how do we tell these stories of loss to ourselves, to family, friends, one another? What contexts help us to do that? When is narrative not helpful and what are some ways to work with that? The sessions will cover the (cont.)

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following areas and will focus on the questions, process, directions that the participants bring to the group.

March 29: Understanding Grief
April 5: Loss, Grief, and Identity
April 12: Grief as a Spiritual Journey
April 19: Reading Grief
April 26: Coping with Grief
May 3: Re-memembering/rememembering.
May 10: Meeting will feature small group discussion
May 17: program will be healing Yoga led by Marge Satinsky

Come for refreshments at 4:00 pm. The program, which is free, begins at 4:30 and ends at 6:00 pm. All are welcome! For more information, contact growingthrugrief@gmail.com.

Young In Spirit

The April activity is a visit to Franklin Humanities Institute to see the exhibit on "African American Women" and the stereotype in the media, and then to Center for Documentary Studies (East Campus Duke) to see the exhibit "One Rowanda" post genocide project. Includes pictures of daily life of Rowandan People. We will meet at church **Wednesday, April 13, at 10:30 am** and travel via the van. Lunch will be at Elmo's Diner following the galleries. Come join us for a little culture and fellowship! Sign-up in the reception office by April 10.



Live Your Faith Event at St. Paul's

On Saturday, April 9, we will have our second of three events in the "Bold Like Jesus" series brought to us by the North Carolina Synod.

The April event will call us to **BUILD RELATIONSHIPS DEEPLY BY DWELLING IN THE WORLD**. We want to notice God at work in

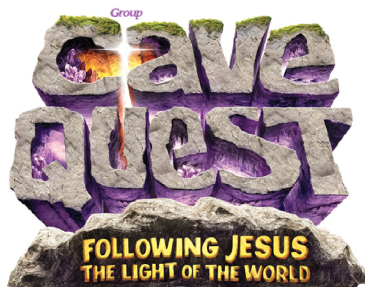
life, in the lives of ourselves and others. We also want to know the people God is sending to us to be in mission with each other. But we are very shy, or jealous of our time, and we don't go out of our way to have simple conversations with people God might bring into our lives. How can we get over this reluctance? Come and practice ways to dwell in the world.

Contact Pastor Anderson if you would like to register for this event. It begins at 10:00 am and ends at 4:00 pm. Lunch will be provided.

Have You seen our Videos?

If you have missed a Sunday and would like to see some of the service - you can. Or, take a look at our great VBS program last year to prepare your children for this coming year's VBS! All are available on the web. Go to <https://vimeo.com/stpaulsdurham> You can bookmark the site and visit each week.

Vacation Bible School June 20-24, 2016 9:00 am - 12:30 pm



Registrations are available in the atrium at the display table and also on our website www.stpaulsdurham.org (Look under resources to forms). Deadline to register is June 1. Registration fees are \$20

per child. Details will be forthcoming on decorating times, training, and recruitment!

NEW Pictorial Directory coming soon – Plan to get your photos taken during April! Also check the information sheets to update/correct/add details.