

# CHURCH MATTERS

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## LORD'S ACRE GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Lord's Acre Annual Golf Tournament at Meadowbrook Golf Course in Ft Worth is scheduled for Saturday, October 19 starting at 8:00 a.m. Cost is \$70, which includes 18 holes, cart, goodies and lunch. Please register with the church office.

If you are not a golfer, but are still willing to support this venture, we also offer hole

sponsorships for \$100. Many groups have sponsored in years past. From Sunday School classes to graduates of specific schools, individuals to

companies, it is always fun to see the different sponsors throughout the course. Sponsors will have their name posted on a sign at each hole.



While there are only 18 holes, no one ever said there can't be more than one sponsor per hole. Should you have questions please see Kent Polenz, Rob McMillon, or Lee Gilby.

## GOLF TOURNAMENT

**What:** Golf Tournament to Support Lord's Acre Missions

**Where:** Meadowbrook Golf Course

**When:** Saturday, October 19 8:00 a.m. Shot Gun Start

**How:** Play Golf or Sponsor a hole for \$100

## OCTOBER OF OPPORTUNITIES



October is here! We have been advertising for months to let you know of all the opportunities that you can participate in this month. Yet, you still may be wondering what is all of the fuss about.

Euless First United Methodist Church has a Lord's Acre annually to raise funds for missions. Last year the Lord's Acre raised approximately \$24,000. 80% went to apportionments (sometimes called Connectional

Giving), our churches annual offering to larger church ministries and missions. While the remaining 20% of funds went to local missions. This includes the Food Pantry and the Pastor's Emergency Fund.

This year we are hoping to raise \$30,000, and need your help. Pastor Steve said last Sunday that our generosity is contagious. When we become stingy, we feel the effects in all aspects of our life. The Lord's Acre is an opportunity for second mile giving in a fun way, with the hopes of making a big impact on ministries, and thus peoples lives.

One of the favorite attractions at the Lord's Acre on October 26th, is the Bake Sale. This years Bake Sale theme is "B, B, B... Bake, Bring, Buy." Organizers are asking everyone to consider baking an item as well as purchasing goods. Individually wrapped items begin at \$.50. This is a great opportunity to have dessert on that Saturday, and you can even buy a cake for your family Sunday dinner.

Please join us for this great day, and a month of many more chances to share the generosity of God's grace with your outward generosity!

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PRAYER LIST

If your prayer request has been left off, please resubmit it. All requests are for 30 days only, and will need to be resubmitted after that time.

Alex, Sharon Menix's granddaughter's friend	Caro and Pierre Kenyon Carol Eaton, Alan Moffatt's co-worker	Isabel McKillop, Steve Heyduck's friend's mother	Linda McIver, Shelly Grant's friend	Our Country and Government	Teresa Griffith, Marla William's sister
Alex Ware and Spencer	Carol Rust, Dottie Rust's daughter	Jack Darring	Lindsay and Beto, Janna Hamm's friends	Pamela Warden	Terron Muller, Les Foley's niece
All those with active addiction and in recovery	Charles and Judy	Janet Hubbs, Sharon Menix's cousin	Lori Goodrich	Peaceful resolution in Syria, Egypt, and Palestine	The United States of America
Amy Monsalve, Kaitlyn Coats' aunt	Clarence Ley, Tami Polenz' uncle	Jeanette Jentsch	Lou Alice Ashby, Billie Bradford's friend	People of Syria and Egypt and our leader's discernment	TJ Pepper
Andrea Abbott, Sherwood and Cheri Abbott's daughter	Cyndi Guerra, Tara Mullin's mother	Jeremy Harrison	Maurine Padgett, Nancy Bickel's co-worker	Pierre Tshimanga's family	Victims of the South Dakota blizzard
Ann Wilson	Daniel Davis, David Davis' brother	Jerry Maloney	Maxine and Bill Wallace, Kimberly Knighton's friends	Richard Stone	Warner Muirhead
Arnold Bailey, Dodie Davis' uncle	David Viggiano, Nancy Bickel's cousin	Jim Loveless	Michael Mulholland and family	Rob Richards, Amanda Mayer and family	Wes Rivers
Barbara Bradford	Dirmara, Caro Kenyon's neighbor	John Knowles, Phyllis Augustus' friend	Michele Heroux and family, Amber Hawthorne's friend	Rob Dunn, Les and Denise Foley's friend	Will and Naomi Turner and family
Beth Wills and baby Remington, Mistie Taylor's future daughter-in-law and baby	Doris Alexander, Dottie Rust's twin sister	John Russo, David Davis' friend	Michele Moffatt, Alan and Lynne Moffatt's sister-in-law	Rev. Sarah Miller	In the Military: Carl Miller
Bill Evans, Sharon Menix's son-in-law	Doug Mulholland	John West, Mary Williams' father	Michelle and Baker Ingram	Rachel VanVleet	Chris Mulford, Pat Bailey's grandson
Billy and Lindsey Miller	Dylan Whittier, Jo Kemp's grandson	Johnny	Michelle Ashton, Alicia Ashton's mother	Robbie Breaux, Audrey Coats' friend	Colton Hardaway and Kayla Davis, son and daughter of Michael and Lore Osborn
Bobby and Debi Francis	Family of Ray Wygle, Barbara Collier's uncle	Judy Chittum, Ann Burn's friend	Milagros Ortiz and son Fernando	Rev. Sarah Miller	Eric Sherrer, Justin Sherrer, Patric Owen, and Alan McClelland, Grandnephews of Vic and Judy Torres
Brenda Gribble, Ann Burns' friend	Fran McDonald, Judy Mulholland's friends	Katherine Edwards, Shelly Grant's friend	Ms. Chenny and mother, Latonja Ofoduru friend and co-worker	Shelly Rabe	Gail Worofka
Brenda Hurlbut	Gordon and Linda Roberts, Nancy Bickel's friends	Kathy Hootens, Lucille Link's niece	Nancy Jones, Billie Bradford's cousin	Stan Clarke, Sue & Richard Morrow's friend	James Fiaccone, Sue Fiaccone's grandson
Brenda Young, Shametrius Sims' aunt	Kathy Hurt	Kaylee Davis, David Davis' niece	Nick and Lisa Schoenberger, Ron Coats' friends	Steve Merrill, Les and Denise Foley's relative	Jason Knighton
Breyland Burns and family, Lia Maloney's friend	Kellsey Abbott, Sherwood and Cheri Abbott's granddaughter	Kelly Davis, David Davis' niece	Nolan Hardwick, Barbara Collier's father	Summer Grant Kelner	Jeffrey Stone, Lucille Link's nephew
Clara Ines Gutierrez and Jorge Suarez, Laura Henderson's parents	Hilda Vergara, Laura Henderson's grandmother	Kevin Maines		Surmon Young, Paula Wood's father	Josh Crow, Annette Kelleher's son
	Holekamp family	Krysti, Jeanette Jentsch's daughter		Susan McGehee	Justin Knighton
	Imelda, Pierre Kenyon's neighbor			Sydney Marie Peel, Pat May's great niece	Stephen Tate

THANK YOU

Thanks to preschool teacher Kelli Swientek and her wonderful husband John who came and cut off all the low hanging tree limbs in the playground. What a special gift!

ANNIVERSARIES BIRTHDAYS

October-

- 19- Jimmy & Helen Payton
- 21- Phil & Pat Bailey
- 23- Neal & Rosie Krieger

October-

- 17- Al Hankins, Robert Menton
- 18- Michaela Cox Thompson, Elizabeth Hurlbut
- 19- Angela Ferguson
- 22- Jenifer Hurlbut, Rachel Van Vleet, Faye Stapleton

- 23- Mike Eagleston, Beth Worofka
- 24- Pat Hoover
- 26- Madeline Luttrell
- 27- Rob McMillon, Betty Vowell
- 28- Mac Ledbetter

- 29- Melissa Montoya, Jenna Nowlin
- 29- Candy Alferez
- 31- Khiah Lara-Turner

## ADOPT A SCHOOL CHALLENGE

A challenge has been thrown down. Pastor Steve has challenged Eules First to join him in being a mentor with South Eules Elementary School students. The challenge is for 50 people to join him.

Mentoring a student over lunch about once a month, can make a big difference in the life of a child. Many children starve for relationships with adults. Adults that are there for nothing more than to listen and make a kid feel

important.

If you are able to help mentor a child and accept Pastor Steve's challenge, please go to [hebid.edu](http://hebid.edu) and complete the background check. When you receive the all clear, contact Lynne Moffatt to schedule a time to join a young person for lunch.

Everyone can make a difference in the life of a child.

Big shout out to Eules First for providing bottles of water to South Eules for their Love and

Logic Parenting class. For all those there we were able to wish them a blessed day, thanks for your support!



## FOOD PANTRY NEWS

The Eules First Food Pantry is gearing up for a holiday season with more and more people needing help. They need 200 Thanksgiving Bags. Please help! The November trip to the Tarrant Area Food Bank workday is scheduled for November 20. The group will leave the church parking lot at 8:15 a.m. and will be back at approximately 12:30 p.m. Call the church office or Sharon

Menix at 817-581-9144 so we can be expecting you.

Here is the volunteer schedule:

### October

18—Darlene Carter, Kathy Chapman, Helen Davies, Yvonne Rohlfing

25—Trish Franklin, Dottie Rust, Jill Schaneberg, Judy Torres

### November

1—Phyllis Augustus, Helen Davies, Hedy Taylor, Judy Tribble

8—Gloria Daves, Joe Roberts, Yvonne Rohlfing, Darlene Carter

15—Phyllis Augustus, Doris Brown, Jill Schaneberg, Dottie Rust

22—Kathy Chapman, Trish Franklin, Marie Lusk, Yvonne Rohlfing

## 6 STONES CPR BLITZ

Community Powered Revitalization (CPR) is a joint effort between 6 Stones, Hurst, Eules, Bedford, various businesses, nonprofit organizations and churches,

including Eules First United Methodist Church, to help struggling homeowners make necessary home repairs. Mobilizing community volunteers, we aim to

strengthen, grow and revitalize our community one house and one family at a time.

The next Blitz is scheduled for October 18 & 19. To volunteer please go to [6stones.org/cpr/](http://6stones.org/cpr/).

## UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

UMW would like to take this opportunity to let our church community know that Sunday, September 29th we presented Jerry Maloney, Jr. and Charlotte Halleck our Special Recognition Pin

in acknowledgement of all the extra and special work they do for our congregation, both in front of and behind the scenes. This is an award that we present to anyone in our congregation who gives above and beyond their known

works.

Thank you Jerry and Charlotte for all that you do being the hands of Jesus.

## UNITED COMMUNITY CENTER

The Central Texas Conference, which Eules First is apart of, is proud to have United Community Centers as a mission station. Eules First United Methodist Women support all the ministries and

centers associated with United Community Centers. To help them celebrate Bethlehem Community Center's 75 years of ministry Eules First's UMW invites you to Bethlehem Community Center's Diamond

Jubilee Roundup, on November 9, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. join us for food, games, friends, and family fun.

Bethlehem Community Center is located at 970 E. Humbolt St. in Fort Worth.

## PRESCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN

Eules First United Methodist Church Preschool and Kindergarten would like to thank the United Methodist Women for saving and clipping Box Tops and Labels for Education. This can be a whole church activity. Between our last 2 collections of BoxTops the Preschool received over \$600. It is such an easy fundraiser that everyone can participate in . There is a

collection bin close to the Preschool office that looks like a big Campbell's soup can. Please clip and save these labels for us! Ask your neighbors and families to save, too!

Fall is upon us and we are enjoying the cooler weather and fun fall units. We will be singing at the Lord's Acre on Saturday, October 26 and will be inviting our families to participate in the

annual Trunk or Treat, on October 31. Children will get a chance to celebrate Halloween with Pumpkin Parades (parading their costumes for families) and parties on Oct. 30 and 31. The students are preparing some special songs for these events.

Eules First Preschool and Kindergarten is a wonderful school. We still have openings, so please talk us up in the

## THANKSGIVING BASKETS

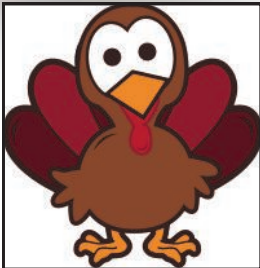
The Food Pantry volunteers are getting ready to give out the annual Thanksgiving Bags to our clients in the H.E.B. area. We are asking our congregation to take this list to the grocery store and fill at least one bag or maybe two. We anticipate that we will need 200 bags. We will begin giving out the bags on

November 1, 2013. That will be an entire month of giving out bags. Our clients can only come once a month and we want all those that need a bag to have a bag. Please have your donation to the church by Sunday, October 20, 2013. We will add a canned ham to each bag.

### Items for bags:

1 - small box tea bags

- 1 - 2 lb. bag sugar
- 1 - cake mix
- 1 - frosting mix
- 2 - cans evaporated milk
- 2 - cans whole kernel corn
- 2 - cans green beans
- 2 - cans fruit cocktail
- 2 - cans chicken broth
- 2 - boxes chicken stuffing mix



## FALL FLOWER SALE

Fall is a great time for mums, kale and much more. Flowers are not just for spring. Sign ups for ordering Fall Flowers began September 29, with delivery

scheduled for Saturday, October 26th. Please note this is a date change. Special thanks to Bonnie Rieman for coordinating this ordering with Ruibals Greenhouses

in Dallas.

Flats are \$20, and individual kale are \$6. Please see Dave Lewis for your fall flower needs.

## TRUNK R TREAT



October has begun, and Halloween is just around the corner. That means it is time for Eules First to host their annual Trunk-r-Treat as a safe alternative to Trick-or-Treating for the children of our church and the community.

Here is how you can help, we are asking each Sunday School class to provide at least one trunk – maybe more! If you would like, you can decorate your trunk and dress in costume. Have fun! Be creative! You can also help by donating candy or prizes, providing a

financial gift, or volunteering to work.

Trunk-r-Treat will be Oct. 31, 5:30-7:00 p.m. in the church's east parking lot. If you are able to have your trunk available, please let the church office know.

## FROM THE PASTOR

I don't know about you, but I am getting excited about our upcoming Lord's Acre. Honestly, at this point last year I was a little intimidated. I hadn't been here for a Lord's Acre yet, but it was "all the rage" the top "trending topic" everywhere in the congregation.

I get it.

Sure, the Lord's Acre is about raising funds for missions. But it is bigger than that. Lord's Acre, Eules First UMC's version, is a great opportunity for us all to work together and spend a day of celebrating what it means to be part of this community together. It is no accident that this great community event is also a fundraiser.

This might surprise you, but I think it might be a good thing that a big event for us, one of the biggest events of the year for us, is a fundraiser. Let me explain:

Jesus taught more about money than about any other single topic;

so a big event that is a fundraiser is an opportunity for us to acknowledge that our money, and what we do with it, are deeply intertwined with our relationship with God

Because Lord's Acre funds are designated to missions - that is, to programs and needs beyond our church - such a joyous day together is a great opportunity for us to remember that our generosity for missions (those other than us) comes from God's own generosity towards us.

I remember driving home from last year's Lord's Acre. I think I spent the entire drive in prayer - a prayer of thanksgiving for being part of a congregation that so enjoys spending time together in service of others.

There is something else about Lord's Acre that inspires me. I am fairly sure you know the story behind the name "Lord's Acre." Farmers would set aside

an acre of their land for God's work.

Someone recently reminded me of another detail of this story that is sometimes left off. The true Lord's Acre was the FIRST acre - the "firstfruits" of one's harvest. As scripture teaches, God's people are instructed to respond to God's generosity from the start, not from the leftovers.

God has indeed been generous toward us. "While we were still sinners," Paul wrote in Romans 5, Christ died for us. God had, and has, no guarantee any of us will accept the offer of forgiveness, healing, and reconciliation that is offered in Christ, yet God willingly, generously, presents us with the opportunity.

How can we but respond to such generosity with generosity of our own?

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## ELEMENT STUDENT MINISTRIES

Hey Element People!

We are almost halfway through the Fall Semester! Can you believe it?!! Me either! That went by really fast! You know what else is fast? Some of the events we have coming up! On Sunday evening, October 20, we will be participating in GLOW - a joint youth event hosted by UMC churches in the mid-cities area. And it is going to be EPIC! Basically, GLOW is a night of awesome fun with

glow-sticks, glow-paint (make sure you wear clothes that can be ruined) and so much more! It's a perfect time for you to bring your friends to just have a good time! Cost for GLOW is \$5, and it will run from 6:30-8:30p.m. Be watching our website for the release of the top-secret location you will need to meet at for GLOW!

**Also coming up:**

- Night at the Corn Maze on Wednesday, October 23.

- Lord's Acre Service Opportunity on Saturday, October 26.
- Trunk or Treat on Thursday, October 31.
- Conference Youth Crazyness on Sunday, November 3.

All of the events' details will be published on our website: [elementstudents.com](http://elementstudents.com)

Oh, by the way, we're on Instagram now and not just Twitter: [@elementstudents](https://www.instagram.com/elementstudents).

# November 2013

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 9:00 FOOD PANTRY OPEN	2
3 8:00 LIBRARY OPENS 8:30 WORSHIP 9:00 SONRISE CAFE 9:45 CHILDREN'S MUSIC 9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 WORSHIP 3:00 EAST DISTRICT CHARGE CONFERENCE CELEBRATION @ TRINITY UMC 5:00 ARLINGTON LIFE SHELTER 5:00 FINANCIAL PEACE /LEGACY 5:00 EEMENT STUDENTS	4 7:00 HANDBELL REHEARSAL 7:00 TRUSTEES COMMITTEE MEETING	5 9:30 HARMONY HOPE CIRCLE	6 7:00 CHOIR PRACTICE	7 10:00 TIME OF PRAYER	8 9:00 FOOD PANTRY OPEN	9 9:00 -4:00 GOD'S GRAND PLOT
10 8:00 LIBRARY OPENS 8:30 WORSHIP 9:45 CHILDREN'S MUSIC 9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 WORSHIP 5:00 EEMENT STUDENTS 5:00 FINANCIAL PEACE 5:00 LEGACY 5:30 DISCIPLE BIBLE STUDY III	11 6:00 UMW EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING 7:00 HANDBELL REHEARSAL 7:00 FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING	12	13 9:00 TARRANT AREA FOOD BANK WORK DAY 7:00 CHOIR PRACTICE	14 10:00 TIME OF PRAYER	15 9:00 FOOD PANTRY OPEN	16 5:00 EEMENT STUDENTS SR. HIGH NIGHT OUT
17 8:00 LIBRARY OPENS 8:30 WORSHIP 9:45 CHILDREN'S MUSIC 9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENINGS 11:00 WORSHIP 5:00 EEMENT STUDENTS 5:00 FINANCIAL PEACE 5:00 LEGACY 5:30 DISCIPLE BIBLE STUDY III	18 7:00 HANDBELL REHEARSAL 7:00 CHURCH COUNCIL MEETING	19	20 8:00 TARRANT AREA FOOD BANK WORKDAY 7:00 CHOIR PRACTICE EIELEMENT STUDENTS SERVICE OPPORTUNITY	21 10:00 TIME OF PRAYER 6:00 THOUGHTFUL FRIENDS GROUP	22 9:00 FOOD PANTRY OPEN	23
24 8:00 LIBRARY OPENS 8:30 WORSHIP 9:45 CHILDREN'S MUSIC 9:45 SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 WORSHIP 3:00 ALL CHURCH THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION 5:00 EEMENT STUDENTS 5:00 FINANCIAL PEACE 5:00 LEGACY 5:30 DISCIPLE BIBLE STUDY III	25 7:00 HANDBELL REHEARSAL	26 6:30 UMM MEETING	27 7:00 CHOIR PRACTICE	28 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY OFFICE CLOSED	29 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY OFFICE CLOSED	30

## TITHING

### **Tithing: A Benchmark for Giving**

**By David S. Bell**

#### **Part 2:**

In post-modern culture, financial giving is usually not the first monetary decision people make, rather it is one of the last decisions. We might rationalize these priorities by considering our primary financial decisions to be those of basic need, similar to Maslow's famous hierarchy of needs. We make choices about housing, food, relationships, transportation, employment, and recreation to name a few, before we make choices about monetary gifts. Our lifestyle and all of its financial requirements take precedence over our obligation to share financial resources.

However, Maslow began with primitive needs. For many of us, these primitive needs for things such as food and shelter have been replaced with a super-sized, extravagant version. Thus, we minimize any substantial possibility to give. Further, when we do share, we often do so with a sense of obligation, guilt, or shame.

The decision of defining how much is enough for our lifestyle is a difficult one. Few of us living in developed countries live with anything primitive, yet millions of people each day live without even the most primitive of

resources. As Christians, we are called constantly to balance between our desired wants and our perceived needs.

In contrast to the post-modern model of giving, God offers us a different perspective on giving. It is not one of last resort and compounded with guilt, but one filled with abundance, freedom, and joy. It is the ancient model of tithing. Tithing can help us take a step toward achieving a God-honoring balance with our financial resources. One of the best tithing stories is that of Jacob (Genesis 28:10-22).

The ways in which we choose to earn, give, save, and spend money are really spiritual decisions. When our first decision is one of giving, we place a greater level of trust in God. We begin by saying, "Thank you God! All that we have received is a blessing from you." We acknowledge that we worship God and not money! Giving frees us from the bondage that money can have over our lives. Tithing encourages us to focus on God as the source of our strength, rather than our own achievements or financial assets. Tithing leads to spiritual growth. Wesley taught that one who earned and saved money, but failed to give money was not living as a faithful Christian. Tithing introduces spiritual

discipline to our financial choices. The bipolar contrast between the pull and push of the hyper-consumer culture versus the biblical principles of tithing is so clear. Tithing dissuades us from absorption into the competitive posture of hyperconsumer-driven communities. Tithing challenges the common assumptions of economics and debt. It offers possibilities of economic justice, moderate consumption, and self-control.

Finally, tithing provides the financial assets for congregations to launch and expand a wide continuum of ministries. Together, we are able to accomplish far more than most of us can achieve individually. We might consider giving money through the church, rather than to the church. When people give to the church, they are giving to sustain the institution. However, when people give through the church, they are empowering ministry. The spiritual discipline of tithing is one of giving through the church. Tithing congregations are beacons of spiritual vitality and health. They are communities grounded in spiritual relationships, beginning with a relationship to God as the primary source of strength, hope, and life.

**“As  
Christians,  
we are  
called  
constantly  
to balance  
between our  
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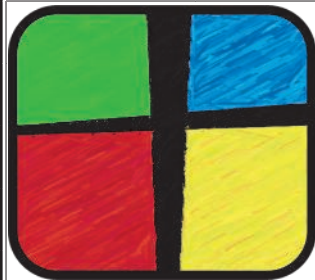
## ONE'S LONG AND WINDING ROAD

### **Carla Fink:**

"Life is really good right now! It's odd but it seems like I had to make some bad choices before I finally woke up and realized how good life was... well, I didn't have to make the bad choices... but I did anyway. Thank God I hit what felt like rock

bottom before I actually did. At that point I decided I was going to do things God's way, because the other way just wasn't working. Since I was still alive, I figured I must still have a job to do on this earth. When I started actually listening to God, He started making things happen. He

brought me here from Japan, and now He's taking me to Russia. I'm going to keep listening to God, and I'll let you know what happens next!"



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